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NISEI IN HAWAII LOSING POLITICAL GRIP, SAYS INOUYE

LOS ANGELES .- The commanding position of Nisei in the politics of Hawaii is on the downgrade, according to Rep. Daniel K. Inouye who was a weekend visitor here last Saturday enroute to Washington, D.C.

Inouye stopped here Friday night and could not continue his trip eastward because of the wintry storms. He called on Saburo Kido, publisher of the Shin Nichibei and PC contributor, during his layover It was then that he stated Hawaii' Nisei political power was on the decline.

The white people are increasing the fastest, he stated. Seventy-five per cent of the people going to live in Hawaii are white, he stated. With the many Japanese Ameri cans coming to the mainland to live, the white people have become the biggest segment of the population, he said.

Hawaii Nisei's political power hit a peak in the first state elections in July, 1959 when Congress man Inouye led 35 other Nisei i winning state posts. In addition six other Nisei were elected appointive posts at that time. That was the year the Democrats, with many young Nisei in its ranks, could do no wrong, and soundly whipped the long-entrenched Republicans.

Caucasians in Majority

Now, however, with the Caucasians in the majority. Inouve see Nisei losing their grip on the poli tical reins.

However, he indicated that poll show him to be as popular as ever. One poll, showed him outranking a Caucasian millionaire by a margin of 77 per cent to 18 per cent, he said. "But that's today, he said.

Another poll showed that 87 per cent of those questioned, approved of his work in Congress.

Rep. Inouve said he will push did Federal Public works projects in Congress to bolster Hawaii's eco nomy. Getting top priority will be the Hilo sea wall project.

East-West Center Also due for attention will be

new appropriations for the East West Center and the possibility of establishing an international trade center in Honolulu. Rep. Inouye was kept so busy

in Hawaii that he said he is going to Washington for a "rest." But despite his busy schedule, he admitted he has put on a few bounds. Rep. Inouve was escorted to the Shin Nichi Bei by Roy Satow, his wartime buddy and brother of the JACL national director Mas Satow. Roy is also related to the Congressman. He is married to Mrs. | who busy themselves with keep-Inouye's sister.

few items.

members.

OPEN LETTER TO HONOLULU STAR BULLETIN

Let's Not Forget It!

Since this Republic was founded in 1776, Americans have always been told that our liberty must be guarded by eternal vigilance and a readiness to fight and die for it. Now that more of us take liberty for granted, we hate to see apathy and complacency let liberty slip through our fingers.

This same principle was applied in the 1961 Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue, which featured a part of the tragic story of the mass evacuation of some 100,000 persons of Japanese ancestry from their West Coast homes to hinterland camps. Actually, we wanted to dig deeper into this unfortunate period of American history, which the Star Bulletin in its lead editorial Jan. 1 wanted evacuees to forget. (The editorial is reprinted in full elsewhere on this page.)

The Pacific Citizen - mindful that what happened once to Japanese Americans may happen again to another group, unless all Americans are aware of what prejudice can do and are prepared to combat it - felt it was necessary at this time to relate the Evacuation Story.

As noted in the Holiday Issue, there has been, since Pearl Harbor was bombed 20 years ago, a new generation of young Americans who are not aware of this unfortunate period of U.S. history.

The Pacific Citizen shall continue to emphasize the Evacua- does not support or condone the tion of 20 years ago this year. (Read Sburo Kido's remarks on the Evacuation in his "Living with JACL" series this week.) Only by continually reminding ourselves and other Americans that it did happen here will Japanese Americans contribute to prevent a repetition in the future. After all, the civil rights of all of us depend upon the extent to which the civil rights of every American, regardless of his race, color or creed, is | icy."

LET'S FORGET IT

(Honolulu Star Bulletin Editorial, Jan. 1, 1962)

On December 12, under the ment of Japanese-Americans heading, "20 Years After Pearl Harbor," this newspaper suggested editorially that it is about time for us to stop crying over the fact that the Japanese didn't warn us before attacking December 7, 1941.

secure.—H.H.

We pointed out that our own record isn't exactly clean in this department, to wit:

1-We enjoined the Russians in 1945 to violate their own treaty of friendship with Japan and attack without warning, which they

2-There are plenty of Americans who advocate or would advocate attacking Russia without warning today if they thought we could get away with it.

We might have added the Cuban invasion of April, 1961. We financed it, we sponsored it, we helped plan it. We didn't warn Castro it was coming. He knew it, anyway, and it failed, but that's beside the point.

There's another little facet of the unpleasantness which we think it's about time to drop, too. and that's the work of a little group of Japanese-Americans ing alive the memory of intern-

San Diego

By the Board

By Mas Hironaka, PSWDC Chairman

Year to all JACLers and a special greeting to members of

the PSWDC. This first column is going to ramble along on a

this Border City chapter has really had a successful year

friends helped send out the old year and greet the new with

a gala buffet plate dance at the Miyako Restaurant. In

addition the San Diego Chapter had an all-time high of 333

cil is being hosted by the San Fernando Chapter on February

11, 1962. I hope to meet soon with chapter officials on this

event. I hope to meet all the chapters of this district at this

meeting and especially welcome new officers who may be at-

old member to renew his membership and try our best to

gain those new members who will make the chapter and its

events something worth talking about. Population-wise, our

area is the biggest of all district councils and it is my hope

that we will be able to increase the membership so that we

that we can do something to the dormant chapters, Santa

Maria and Coachella Valley, and the bringing of the Imperial

Valley Chapter into the District Council. Too, the matter of

a new chapter in San Gabriel Valley should be looked into,

and it, at the earliest moment, should be installed as the

The PSWDC recently passed a resolution asking for the

new budget be brought out to the chapters and its members

at least six months prior to the National Convention. By

bringing up the matter of the Budget early enough, it is

hoped that the National Convention will have a lot of well-

informed delegates who can pass on a truly realistic financial

Pacific Citizen during the past year can be used as a yard-

stick, it looks like we should have a banner 1962 year in

membership. With an average of over 13,000 PC to the

Must lose this column now as it is beyond the deadline.

If the report I've just received on the circulation of the

Membership also brings up the matter of the budget.

To the end of making this council the largest, I hope

will truly be the largest district council.

20th chapter of the district.

picture for the coming biennium.

of the past year's events.

It is again time we should make every effort to enlist the

tending for the first time . Hope to see all of you there.

Season's greetings and a very happy and prosperous New

As a member of the San Diego JACL, I can say that

We have before us a copy of

after the war began.

with the following amazing state- Schwarz concluded. "For those who remember the bleak years immediately after Pearl Harbor was bombed 20

years ago, the story of the mass evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast is still an unforgettable experience. "There has been, since that

time, a new generation of young Americans born who are not aware of this unfortunate period of U.S. history." It is to these, says the paper, that the new recital of events connected with the relocation is directed.

In other words, the publishers of the "Pacific Citizen" don't want this chapter in American history, which we agree was unfortunate, to be forgotten. They want to retell it for the information of the new generation at the same time rubbing salt into the wounds of the older.

Why? Why should this be reprinted and detailed at this late date, any more than the "unfortunate" circumstances of the Pearl Harbor attack? There were other injustices incident to the fighting of the war, in which other Americans shared.

If we can forget the manner of the beginning of the warand we should-why can't the Americans of Japanese ancestry who suffered at the hands of their government forgive and forget? The world of 20 years back is a millennium ago. Let's start looking ahead.

DR. RUSCH HONORED ON JAPAN TV PROGRAM DEC. 25, HIS BIRTHDAY

under President Jack Matsueda. Over 300 members and TOKYO. - Dr. Paul Rusch, who has spent over 40 years in humanitarian work in Japan, was honored on a 30-minute nation-wide NHK television program here on Christmas Day, which was also his The Chapter clinic, an annual event of the District Coun-

of the Kiyosato Educational Ex. gram of the JACL-Anti Discriminaperiment Project (KEEP), an ex- tion Committee after World War perimental agricultural foundation II, serving as area representative which has helped improve dairy farming methods here. During World War II, he was director at MISLS, Ft. Snelling.

The American educator, who first came to Japan in 1924 as a YMCA relief worker to aid victims of the Great Kanto earthquake in 1923, stayed on for many years as a professor at Tokyo's St. Paul's University, before founding his experimental agricultural foundation after World War II.

MINNEAPOLIS .- To honor the 100 ssei residents in the Twin Cities the Twin Cities United Citizens League (JACL) has combined it installation dinner set for Feb. by adding an Issei appreciation

Noboru Honda of Chicago, Midwest District Council Issei Story Project chairman, will be the main speaker of the evening, addressing both in Japanese and English. Dr. Frank Sakamoto, MDC chairman, will install the new board mem-

person with Fumi Kyono (WA 6-9750) handling reservations. Chet Fujino and George Ono are dinner co-chairmen.

S. F EXAMINER CONCEDES USE OF 'JAP' DEROGATORY

SAN FRANCISCO.-Lee Ettelson. managing editor of the San Francisco Examiner, this past week agreed with Maury Schwarz, local theater operator, that a shortened term for "Japanese" should not be used in the paper.

In answer to a letter from Schwarz on the appearance of the time last month was spent in and States became Japan's biggest sinword in a recent column in the local daily, Lee Ettelson admitted that "this one slipped by me, The local theatre man had originally protested to Dick Nolan Examiner columnist, over the use of the term in a column early in

Schwarz, in a letter to Ettelson, said Nolan's column in reply two weeks later, "was more offensive than his first."

"I personally feel the Examiner use of derogatory reference tootherwise," he wrote, adding hope that you would confirm that has been in the recent past. his remarks and opinions are his own and do not in this case reflect the Examiner editorial pol-

"It would be tragic if a leading newspaper in our great country would be unjustly branded because of either an unfortunate slip of the tongue, or worse, by an intentional aspersion toward a race whose members have already proven in the highest tradition of patriotism their loyalty to our country during the last war and now as law abiding citizens who have the rethe "Pacific Citizen," published spect of their neighbors and those at Los Angeles, which starts out | who know them personally,

Ill Advised Usage

In a reply sent Wednesday the Examiner managing editor wrote "I think the piece by Dick Nolan was ill-advised. It is a term we never use and which the paper should never use.

"I try to give the columnists as much freedom as possible this side "This one slipped by me and

am very sorry about it. "We hope to have the friendliest relationships not only with the people in Japan but our own "It is gratifying, I am sure you

will agree, to know the "big" men do not hesitate to admit wrong doing," Schwarz said Friday.

Shokichi Ishimaru, Stockton pioneer, succumbs at 85

STOCKTON. - Shokichi Ishimaru. pioneer Issei Delta area resident and of the Stockton community leader, died at his Bacon Island No. 12 home Jan. 6.

He had been gravely ill for the past two months, but just recently returned home from a Stockton hospital on his own request. He was 85-years old.

Born in Kochi prefecture, he went to Hokkaido as a young man before coming to this country in 1907. After working on farms in Saratoga and Salinas for two years he came to the Delta area to work on the Shima ranch and has been a resident of this area ever since He began vegetable farming operations on his own a few years later and farmed on many islands in the Delta area.

acres on Bacon Island No. 12 Assisted with JACL-ADC

A community leader for many years, he was especially active in the fight against the alien land rate

on nearly every occasion. He was a 1000 Club member of Stockton JACL. Deeply religious, he was not only

active in the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Stockton but also maintained a chapel on his home island where he held regular Sungay their golden wedding anniversary director will be Osmond Borra-

returned from our latest biennial enlightened self-interest.

around Tokyo and Osaka. Since our return, we have been merchandise. At the same time. asked what-if anything-troubled however, Japan became America's us most—as Americans of Japa- second biggest world customer. nese ancestry concerned in con- with a balance of trade of about tinued friendly and cooperative re- half a billion dollars annually conlationships between Japan and the sistently in favor of the United United States-about current Japa- States every year, except one. nese-American problems.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Without doubt, it is the genuine apprehension of many pro-United States Japanese, especially those stake in the American market, as in business and government cir- far back as 1955, the Japanese cles, that the future for United cotton textile industry imposed sowards any peoples, minorities or States-Japan trade and commerce called voluntary export quotas in is not nearly as promising as it

> FOLLOWING THE surrender in At that time, Japan dominated we sponsored Japanese member- cent of this same import market.

SAM ISHIKAWA and I have just panese goods. We did this in our for goodwill and supposed indus- Japanese and to the improved visit to Japan, where most of our As a consequence, the United

gle customer for her manufactured

APPRECIATIVE of its long-time order to avoid possible, but improbable, disruption of the market by excessive imports of specific

August 1945. Americans have con- more than 70 per cent of the total tributed much to the rehabilitation American import market in cotton and reconstruction of Japanese in- fabrics. Now, as a consequence of dustry and economy. We helped de- faithfully adhering to these volunvelop and encourage Japanese en- tary export controls, Japan is able try into our domestic markets, and to participate in less than 20 per ship into the international General Other nations have more than take Agreement on Tariffs and Trade over that share of the market (GATT), though some 16 nations which the Japanese pioneered and

SEATTLE CITY COUNCIL TURNS DOWN PROPOSAL TO PROHIBIT HOUSING BIAS

SEATTLE.—An ordinance propos- and ethical values above financial ing the prohibition of racial dis- gain. We are not asking any spehomes was turned down by the has been denied us." Seattle City Council after a twohour hearing in a jammed council chamber on Dec. 11.

gested that advocates of the ordinance might want to put it on the ballot as an initiative.

(The City of Toledo in Ohio has racial discrimination in housing. providing for complaints against firms to be investigated by city Board of Community Rela- cult each year." tions. It has no penalty provision, however, due to objections from real estate men and builders.)

Submitted by NAACP Council president Dave Levine. describing himself as a member of the Jewish minority, in offering the formal motion to turn down

the proposal, said: "This ordinance would have exactly the opposite effect from the intent of its proponents. It would create racial tensions."

His remarks came after numerous speakers told how the law would -or would not-be beneficial. The ordinance had been submitted to the council by the Seattle branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

Dr. James E. Moore, legislative chairman for the group, told the council that the law should passed before racial discrimination

vorld are on Seattle."

same crime rate and added:

Orientals Cited "I don't believe that housing i Dr. Rusch is founder and head law and with the legislative pro- live in the same areas and have practically no arrest record. The Rev. Samuel B. McKinney Councilmen of their "moral sponsibility" to pass the law and described it as "something which you cannot evade." He said:

"It is high time we put moral

crimination in renting and sales of cial privilege beyond that which Ray De Berg, trustee of

apartment operators group, said most parts of the city already have In the doing, the councilmen sug- nonwhite residents and said an apartment owner has "many reasons for turning down a tenant besides racial bias.

Frank Hanawalt, principal of adopted an ordinance prohibiting Garfield High School, said the sened. 'impact" of segregated housing is serious in Central Seattle and said landlords, sellers or financing that educators are doing a good the job now but that "it is more diffi-

Kenneth Peth, president of the Seattle Mortgage Bankers Association, said the effect of such a law | would be to "adversely affect

construction. Corporation Counsel A.C. Van Soelen said the State Legislature tion. would have to give the city "specific authority" before such a law would be legal. He said:

"I could not conscientiously proecute a citizen under this ordinance . . . it is unlawful restraint on freedom of contract and therefore invalid.

Japanese Canadian evacuation story on film planned

VANCOUVER, B.C. - A drama would be on top of all other re- cal answer to the dangers of about Japanese Canadians on the strictions. "The eyes of the nation and the West Coast during and after World As one Japanese industry leader ters impractical. War II will be one of the first bitterly told us, "Yes, trade be-Donald Haas, president of the two films to be made here this tween us has become a give and Apartment Operators Association, spring at a cost of \$750,000 each. take proposition. Japan gives-and said other non-white groups living A big-name Oriental star is being the United States takes."

in the area, described by a propo- approached for "The Bitter and nent as a "ghetto," don't have the the Sweet." working title of the film depicting the story of Japanese Canadians and their trials and tribulations during the is by the Commonwealth staff writer E.G. Perrault and will be filmed by Commonwealth Film Production Ltd.

will be shot in May in Vancouver. Commonwealth, will be executive leaders more seriously concerned ministration to "protect" the producer. William Magginetti Hollywood is co-producer, while Perrault, himself, will be dialogue He, and his wife Toki celebrated director on the movie and camera

Ex-Tule Lake official named COP dean

oy, chairman of the department of sociology at the Univ. of th Pacific, has been named dean College of the Pacific, liberal art college of the university. The new dean served as an in-

ternal security officer at the Tule Lake War Relocation Authority center from May, 1942 and in the following year became Midwest re gional director for the WRA resettlement program in Chicago. The 54-year-old educator who

graduated Pacific in 1928, returned to the local campus in 1946 and has remained here since, with the exception of the 1956-57 school year when he served on the faculty of Yamaguchi University in Japan. Dr. Jacoby also conducted a tour of Japan in 1961 and will conduct

President Robert E. Burns announced this past week. The new dean has been a speakfew years.

another one this summer. He

trial statesmanship.

and as an industry, in response to Osaka is fantastic, with office further American requests, the Ja- buildings especially going up in panese agreed to a short-term in- greater numbers-it seemed-than ternational cotton textile agree- in New York and Washington, the ment, including a bilateral 1962 un- two American cities with the most dertaking which extends, for all construction in office buildings in practical intents and purposes, the the past half-decade. The streets recently terminated five-year vol- and the cities generally appeared untary export control system be- to be much "cleaner" than two

The Japanese, while continuing signs left of the devastation and to purchase more American raw destruction of World War II. cotton by far than any other country, hoped that these cooperative The increase in automobiles is sacrifices would result in recipro- even more fantastic, with small cal recognition and treatment by Japanese cars apparently now the United States Government and within the means of even the work-

Instead of approving these Japa- gested cities. nese activities for what they were. There is some criticism of the the domestic industry particularly avowed intention to double Japan's has taken them as signs of weak- gross national product in ten years. ness. It has, in fact, petitioned for but-strange as this may seemabsolute, quantitative quotas on all there appears to be a labor shorttextile imports, without regard to age there now. Young people are fiber content and stage of manu- leaving the farms, and girls are facture-from the thread to the leaving the textile mills for the finished item-without exception higher-paying jobs in the elecand whether manufactured in this tronics industry, for instance. country or not, on the fantastic There are vending coin machines grounds that these textile imports in most public places. And, the seriously impair the national se- new office buildings are being curity of the nation.

wounds, the Department of Agri- there, with Japan having more culture has persuaded the Presi- television sets in operation than dent, who seemingly has prejudged any country except the United the matter in favor of the domestic States. interests according to various newspaper reports, to direct the Tariff Commission to determine whether an alleged equalization fee in the form of increased duties should not be imposed on all cotton imports in order that certain equities arising from our domestic farm support program may be les-

IN RECENT years, we have sold to overseas mills some six million bales of raw cotton annually. the record import year, the equivalent of some 350,000 bales of raw cotton in the form of textile manufactures were imported, amounting to less than six per cent of total American cotton textile produc-

In 1960, Japan purchased more than 1,600,000 bales of raw cotton. In the form of cotton textiles, she sion of the Diet, as well as more returned less than the equivalent of 125,000 bales, or less than two per cent of United States cotton textile production.

is it any wonder that the Japanese the imminence of a thermonuclear question why the United States attack. We did find, on the other seeks to impose an additional im- hand, understandably, greater conport duty amounting to about ten cern for radiation fall-out from atper cent on all cotton textiles, mospheric nuclear tests. State thereby threatening to prevent per- Minister Takeo Miki, who is direchaps another 100,000,000 square tor of their atomic energy agency, yards in cotton textiles from being told us that he had established a shipped by Japan to the United special commission of doctors and States. This added restriction scientists to try to find some medi-

torn years, two decades past. Story of all industries, and that the tex- must confess to being impressed tile labor unions are also the most with their desire to maintain and nese labor unions, we ourselves are eration between the United States The Japanese Canadian drama our country is giving the Japanese. troubled most about future trade And, it is no mere coincidence that relations as forecast by the current Oldrich Vaclavek, president of we found the Japanese industry undertaking of the Kennedy Adabout this trend of events than we American textile industry from a have ever found them on any trade mere trickle of imports. problem in the decade since Japan regained her sovereignty.

Other Japanese leaders and industries are fearful that what is happening to the cotton industry may well be a portent of the shape for Japan but, even more, for the United States and free men every-

WHEN WE returned from previous trips to Japan in the past we have capsuled some of our impressions of the changes that have taken place there since ou last visit. Here, again, are some of our observations of the current

While the Japanese economy appears to be prosperous, with a 'leisure boom' evident everywhere, businessmen especially in the Kansai are worried about the 'tight money' situation and the 'alarming' outflow of gold. The liberalization of many imports has resulted in such situations as the importation of six million dollars worth of instant coffee alone.

Pachinko pin ball games are still popular, but the newest eraze of Tokyo, for instance, there is a assume his new post in September, lighted golf course for all-night

More girls and women than forer at a number of Nisei confer- merly appear to be wearing kiences and meetings in the past mono. This is attributed to both seems to be for golf. In the center !

Washington, D.C. invoked a reservation against Ja- surrendered in a gesture of hoped- a "revival" for things traditionally economic situation, for kimono and obi are much more expensive than

western style dress. EVEN SUFFERING as a nation The construction in Tokyo and tween the United States and Japan. years ago, with practically no

ing class. At any rate, the traffic But, these hopes have been in jams in Osaka and Tokyo drawl those in our biggest and most con-

equipped with automatic elevators. And, rubbing salt into the Television continues to thrive

We were in Tokyo on the 20th anniversary of December 7, 1941. There was little ceremony and even less in the newspapers and on radio and television about this event. But, when the Japanese lost the world judo championship, this was banner headlined and features galore were written about this "cat-

The Japanese man-on-the-street apparently did not take too seriously the alleged plot to assassinate the Prime Minister, the members of his Cabinet, and leaders of the opposition Socialist parties. Government officials, however, feared a revival of the extreme rightist movement, with memories of the "government by assassination" that threatened every pre-World War II cabinet. Greater police powers may be urged in the current sessecurity measures for ranking gov-

We found I'ttle of the atmosphere that rervades Washington and In the face of these statistics, many other United States cities of strontium 90. He considered shel-

The Prime Minister, the Foreign Minister, the Minister of International Trade and Industry, and the chairman of the House of Counselors (Senate) and treasurer of CONSIDERING that the Japa. the Liberal-Democrat Party enternese cotton textile industry is tradi- tained us at luncheon in the Prime tionally the most pro-United States Minister's Official Residence. We pro-American oriented of all Japa- improve understanding and coopshocked at the shabby treatment and Japan. But, they too were

> We also met with United States Ambassador Reischauer, who is proving to be quite popular with the Japanese people. We discussed with him matters of concern to Japanese Americans in terms of our relationships with Japan.

This Year of the Tiger may be

the most critical in Japanese

American relationships since the end of World War II Minnesota Nisei serve on

state human relations body ST. PAUL.-Ruth Tanbara and Kim Hara, both active JACLers. were recently appointed to serve one-year terms on the Governor's

Human Rights Commission Chapter Judex

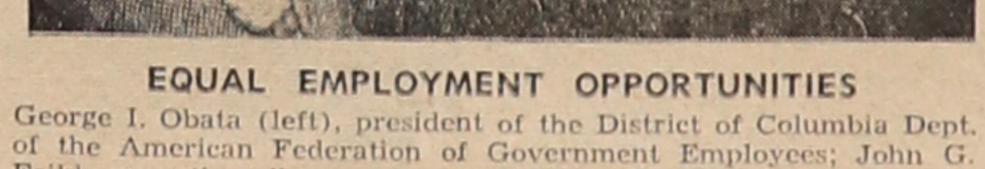
Chapters, which have submitted articles in this week's Issue, are as follows:

> Contra Costa JACL Milwankee JACL Oakland JACL Orange County JACL Sacramento JACL San Benito County JACL San Francisco JACL Sequota JACL Sonoma County JACL Southwest L.A. JACL Stockton JACL Twin Cities UCL Washington, D.C. JACL Watsonville JACL West Los Angeles JACL

Twin Cities to honor local Issei residents

The dinner will be held at the New Foo Chu from 6:30 p.m. Tickets are being sold at \$4.50 per

various households, the membership is very well informed enonsored community dinner honoring local area Issei. Special enlertainment is being planned.



Employment Opportunity; and John Yoshino, deputy director of field service on the same committee are conversing on the President's program for equal employment opportunities in the federal This event will be the first UCL service and its implementation by the agencies at a recent AFGE luncheon. Obata is a 1000 Club member of the D. C. chapter; Yoshino is the new EDC chairman and outgoing D. C. chapter president.

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Feild, executive director of the President's Committee on Equal

as essentially an American press

Students of U.S. colonial history

of the last languages to have

12 in 1960. And three last year

(Dziennik Zwiazkowy) in Chicago

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150,000 persons of Chinese ancestry

is said to read their language

sections since the middle 1920s

the sentiments of its readers.

didn't last very long.

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4e Editor's Desk

HOW LONG WILL THE JAPANESE PAPERS LAST?

PROBABLY THE most sensa- with six, Russian with five, Italian momentum. tional double collapse in the his- and Jewish with four each. | When there is confusion, it be- office of National Secretary and demise this past week of two of Mainland.) its four metropolitan dailies in a single week left Los Angelse with one morning paper (the Times) dailies in America. At one time and one evening paper (the Herald-Examiner). L.A. has the dubious Hearst even bought one German distinction of being the largest daily.) The German-language press metropolis in the nation served by was dealt two severe blows by only two dailies.

This double loss has precipitated the AFL-CIO has wired the Justice Department requesting an investigation of possible antitrust violations. But the publishers lay the end of their papers to simple "The German Pendulum", says Los Angeles. economics and nothing more. Both the German language press in the the Mirror, founded by Norman U.S. has the longest history of the Chandler in 1948, and the Exami- foreign language newspapers be avoided.

in prewar days had a less understanding view of Issei-Nisei probpopular in the Li'l Tokio commu- Peter Zenger, who came to Amerinity. Within the past decade, how- ca from Germany and who is stand would be interesting. ever, it appeared the Examiner identified with our press freedoms was trying to woo Issei-Nisei sup- He launched the New York Weekly port and readership more than the Journal in 1733, the first paper Times.

The Mirror has had Orientals on its editorial staff-Al Miyadi, ex- arrested for seditious libel. Truth Crossroad editor, who transferred and was acquitted. to the Times advertising department early last year; and Joe Lyou, bowling and prep sports staff law. It ruled that the judge ceased writer. The Examiner had em- to be the sole arbiter of an ediployed Nisei copyboys in recent tor's fate and that the jury assertyears plus several Nisei prep ed its right to judge both the law sports reporters who edited the and the facts. The truth when pub-

TALKING ABOUT mergers, this adequate defense for a journalis has been a modern-day tendency brought to the bar. (It is said to a mong newspapers across the this day that this principle is not country. (Newspapers aren't the accepted in England.) Zenger had only ones merging in the business attacked the arbitrary and corworld.) Such consolidations are rupt administration of the British welcomed by advertisers, who colonial governor. stand to profit financially. By the same token, it becomes more difficult for a new paper to establish itself.

cently within Li'l Tokio of merging the Shin Nichibei and Kashu Mainichi.

The other day, on one of my rare visits to the law office of Chuman and McKibbin, Dave (Frank was on vacation at the time) and I were discussing the question of how long the Japanese vernacular press might last. There are three Japanese dailies in Li'l Tokio: Rafu Shimpo and the other two mentioned above. How long dicative of the evolution of foreign can the Japanese American com- papers in America. There were 4 munity (80,000 in Southern Califor- periodicals in 1942, 20 in 1959, and nia) support three vernaculars?

Dave noted how the Issei, bread dropped Swedish altogether and and butter for the vernacular pa- switched over to English. pers, have been dwindling in num- Jewish language editors speak bers and how the Nisei prefer the frankly of their press decline a city dailies. Dave felt that with a measure of its success. The his the demise of the Issei, the Japa- tory of the Jewish press has been nese papers would also go-and the one of integration of its readers facts bear him out.

acquired enough American habits intending to stay. there was always another immi- Angeles and the Nichibei Times in I say these words. grant or two coming in to replace San Francisco. The largest daily the old subscriber.

While immigration may be an is bilingual and published by the important factor for some foreign Polish National Alliance, an ornewspapers, it isn't an exclusive ganization of some 350,000 memfactor on the question of the fu- bers. ture of the foreign press. (The Japanese papers might still be around after the Issei are all gone in view of the 40,000 Japanese who newspaper in America than those have come to the States since of any minority. While the Japa-World War II.) It now appears that the present-day immigrant might enough English to be able

In contrast with the immigration of the 1880-1920 period when Amer- Yat Sen, founder of the Chinese ica had its greatest influx from Republic, in 1907 in San Francisco. dirty that an indignant spectator, immigrant complains how stilted the language is in the vernacular eign language press in America and beat the Japanese so unmerci- pecially to citizens, in both our press. This is understandable for does not show the influence it has fully they were forced to run for State and Federal Constitutions the papers are written for a local played. But I hope the material their lives. readership and the writing has is enough to arouse interest among been adapted to the speech of the our readers.

established community. In 1942, the Common Council for never a foreign language papersemi-weeklies in the United States. terested in keeping contact with "treacherous ways." In 1960, there were 65 dailies and the Japanese American commu-217 weeklies and semi-weeklies. nity have long been our readers. Circulation-wise, however, the drop The PC is a "membership pub- but if anybody deserved derogatory citizens in this crucial test. is less significant: 6.7 million esti- lication" of the Japanese American expressions these two certainly Even in our darkest hour, we mated in 1942 as compared with Citizens League, but we feel our did. 6 million in 1960. The foreign press readers are very much interested As long as "The Great Togo" have friends who have faith in our circulation figure in 1920 was 7.6 in what is happening in the Nisei

book, "In Many Voices" (Norman ful to the task many times. They to keep alive the expression we win this war. Our friends are under College, Norman Park, Ga., \$3.50), have submitted articles of signifi- dislike. noted that the Chinese had 10 cance, pointing to achievements of Prejudice is not always a one remained true to us when we needdailies when 1960 began to lead Nisei in all fields of endeavor as way street. Obnoxious actions re- ed them most. They have furnished the nation but lost two in Febru- well as comments of Nisei thought. ary, tying Spanish with eight. Then in addition to what their own chapcomes Polish with seven, Japanese ters are doing.

going into great details. cians, newspapers, radio owners, States on July 26, 1941. community leaders and our gov-

Chapter XI: Continued

Living with JACL: by Saburo Kido

I believe we will not have a repetition of a similar tragedy. However, mass hysteria is something unpredictable. Schemers who are powerful enough with money and channels to contact a large number can manipulate the mass psychology to their advantage; slowly develop the emotions to a point where nothing can stop the

tory of American journalism, the (Hunter's survey only covered the comes difficult to ascertain what Field Executive. We were fortuis the truth. This is the precise nate that Mr. Mike Masaoka, who moment to strike. And when a con- was then chairman of the Intercerted drive is made when such Mountain District Council, was THERE ARE only three German a situation exists, it is difficult to available for this newly created (in 1883), there were 82. (W.R.) stem the tide.

World Wars I and II, but those in Southern California were more meager funds at our disposal. that survived (the three dailies and alert than those of us who were suspicions of possible collusion and about 30 weeklies) fulfilled its duty living in Northern California. It we would have been if we did may be partly because they were not have the services of a fullwritten in German, thus reflecting in the midst of the agitation for time secretary. Mr. Masaoka has mass evacuation. The drive for been working, day and night, tra-Hunter, in his chapter entitled mass evacuation was launched in veling wherever he is needed most,

Mayor Bowron

started for a political reason. Be- he was not an opportunist who which may be directed against us the fundamental ideals of demo- ance of Chicago's "Mr. PC" Smoky sertions, 1,475 compared to 1,211 in fore it was a year old, he was wanted to take advantage of a because of our Japanese extrac- cracy for which this nation stands Sakurada, the Kido-Uchima-Uwate. 1960, brought the dollar volume up could not be libelous, he insisted. personal gain.

This case revolutionized colonial relations was a decided disadvan- can friends. justifiable ends had become an If the Japanese people had been considered as enemy aliens like the Germans in World War I, we may have had some precedents or CURIOUSLY, SPANISH was one experience to guide us. But the

Japanese were Allies then. daily in the United States (La; Overnight, the Nisei who had not There was even an attempt re- Prensa, 1912, in New York City). been given the opportunity to par-The biggest (El Diario) is in New ticipate in community affairs as We had expected some form of York, catering to the Puerto Ri- leaders but simply considered as persecutions in the various seccans. La Opinion, the only other the younger generation, had to as- tions of this country. The experiforeign language daily in Los An- sume the responsibility for the Ja- ence of the first World War had geles, was founded in 1926, and panese people. The Issei who were made us anticipate such a course drums up advertising by making not taken into custody as potential- of events. On the other hand, we a novel offer in combination with ly dangerous enemy aliens were were counting on the better unother minority press outlets (in- afrid to come out and take the derstanding we thought we had cluding Chinese and Japanese) at | leadership or even cooperate with created. We all had expected that a special rate for simultaneous in- us.

> The Swedish press picture is in-I believe the text of the special message I read to the assembled delegates to the Emergency National Council meeting on Sunday afternoon, March 8, 1942, at the then National Headquarters in San Francisco may be an interesting document for the present members to read. Therefore, I am going to have it reproduced here in two installments.

into the life of the community. Fellow Members: Foreign language newspapers Whereas immigrants often came This most likely may be the last were started by immigrants for with the idea of returning home National Council meeting we shall immigrants. As soon as one reader rich, the Jewish immigrant came be able to hold for a long time to come. In a sense, this is a and learned enough English, he Polish language dailies feature farewell gathering for most of us subscribed to an English language a heavy splash of sports in English since we shall not know where we paper. Until immigration became to attract the younger element— will be scattered, nor for how restricted by the quota system, much like the Rafu Shimpo in Los long. It is with a heavy heart that

Wrestlers on TV

Last night (Dec. 2) Channel 5 (WNBQ), I watched a tag team nese have had English sections match between two Japanese wrestlers and their Caucasian opthe Chinese World (oldest in the ponents. The Japanese won after to buy an English language news- U.S.) in San Francisco didn't start a prolonged and vicious struggle. until 1952. Young China, still pub- using questionable tactics to batter lishing, was started by Dr. Sun their foes into defeat.

In fact, their conduct was so a huge Negro wrestler named "Big

While the Pacific Citizen was the effect of such behavior reflects disregard of these laws. I am con-Nationalities Services (New York) it is part of the Nisei press. Edi- eral especially as the telecaster those who are responsible for these noted there were 96 foreign langu- tors, educators, government offi- kept referring to these wrestlers outrageous violations of our rights age dailies and 498 weeklies and cials and Americans-at-large in- as "Japs" and condemned their will be ashamed of their conduct.

sult in unfavorable reactions.

Chicago JACL.

After Pearl Harbor Events have transpired in rapid ideals upon which this country has succession since we last met at been founded.

Inasmuch as the mass evacua- Portland, Oregon, in 1940. Soon When President Roosevelt was

Masaoka Joins Staff

An Emergency National Board meeting was held in San Francisco a recommendation was made to safety. secure the services of a full-time secretary. We fully realized the gravity of the situation arising from international tension and we thus took the step which necessitated the raising of \$5,000 for the office. I am sure you all agree Frankly speaking, I doubt if with me that we made an excelmost of us knew what was hap- lent appointment, and that we have bening. In fact, I believe those attained excellent results with the I shudder to think how helpless

> in all sections of the Pacific Coast. His contacts with the various governmental agencies have been

The fact that he admitted his pointed to possible Japanese-Amer- shores. And our children will be few changes have taken place since inches of display ads were down mistake and apologized to us after ican hostilities, we began to make without a country, spiritually, un- the previous boxscore. Undoubtedthe war was over should show that preparations to mitigate the blows less they can continue to respect ly inspired by the terrific performsituation and use it to his own tion. All our chapters swung into and for which it is now waging Suzukida-Fukui solicitation crew of and over that of the previous public relations work. It is a fact this titanic Second World War. Many mistakes were made; but that everyone worked hard to meet In all our judgments and decias far as policies were concerned, the emergency, although many of sions, we have adopted the policy and managed to squeak past the I believe the JACL was correct, us were lulled into over-confidence of selecting the course which will "Windy City" Chapter in the final Starting with the well deserved The fact that we were not astute because of the friendly expres- produce the most good for the standings. in handling publicity and public sions extended us by our Ameri- largest number. In view of the Board Chairman Dr. Nishikawa, eral Yukio Hasumi of Los Angeles

greatest peril.

Disillusionment

the public officials, at least, would serve as a buffer against possible mass hysteria. We never dreamed that such a large number of them would ride on the band wagon, to reap political benefit out of this abnormal condition. We hoped that such a thing could not happen in America again. We know now that disillusionment was in store for us.

Today we are preparing to go into temporary exile from the homes in which we were born and raised, or which we have purchased through the small income we have saved. The very foundations which have taken years to build up are being torn from under us. Many of you are wondering where our constitutional rights have flown to. Most of us still can not believe that we, citizens of this country, have been placed ahead of "alien enemies" for evacuation

from military areas. friends of peaceful days, those who selection of Eagle Scout of the citizens, brand us as more dan- Scout Council. gerous than the so-called "enemy | The 16-year-old youth is the aliens", we cannot help but wonder eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Toif this is all but a bad dream. shiro Hara, 2865 Clay St.

a regular field day for those who where he is a cadet officer in the have awaited for the day to "clean ROTC, he is an active member up the Japs". When many of our of the local Junior JACL and firneds of long years standing be- representative of the group to the gin to entertain doubts about us, San Francisco Youth Assn. it is a bitter pill to swallow. One cannot help but realize how lonesome we are today.

Rights Trampled

Certain fundamental rights are THIS BRIEF review of the for- Daddy Siki" jumped into the ring guaranteed to all persons, but ex-We are today witnessing the spec-While this was most likely all tacle of some state agencies trama farce and arranged in advance, pling upon these rights in utter unfavorably on Japanese in gen- fident that the day is coming when We hope the thinking citizens will Webster's dictionary defines appreciate the principles which "Jap" as a derogatory expression, are at stake with us American

and his colleagues continue to play loyalty, who believe that we are million, according to the N.W. community (outside of JACL) the "villain" role and portray the sincere when we say America is across the nation. In this effort, stereotype of the "treacherous our country and we shall be glad Edward Hunter, in his latest chapter reporters have been faith- Japs," we can expect the public to serve her in any capacity to us the courage and strength to re-BERRY SUZUKIDA tain our self-respect and to continue to have faith in the noble

tion of all persons of Japanese an- after we returned to our respective compelled to issue his order wherecestry was the greatest crisis that homes from that memorable con- by the military commanders were the Japanese people on the West vention, Japan definitely an- authorized and directed to pre-Coast had faced, it will be worth nounced her military alliance with scribe military areas form which the Axis powers. Then in July, 1941, any or all persons may be ex-We hope a similar situation may after Japan invaded Indo-China, cluded, and with respect to which not face any group in this country our government took a positive the right of any person to enter, for it is a disgraceful comment- stand by placing embargoes remain in, or leave shall be subary, a blame which the public against that country and by freez- ject to whatever restrictions the must share together with the politi- ing Japanese assets in the United Secretary of War or the appropriate military commander may impose in his discretion, it was a confession on the part of the state and local governments that they were unable to enforce the law to on August 10, 1941. At that time protect and assure us personal

It seems to me that the Federal Government and the military authorities are ordering evacuation in order to prevent mob violence from running rampant, thereby interfering with the successful operation of the war. I have implicit confidence that we are being asked to go into exile not because we are dangerous as potential "fifth columnists" or "saboteurs," but because of the prospects of lawlessness of certain segments of the citizenry.

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By Jim Higashi, PSW Regional Director

Ever since the declaration of war, we have been grateful to our Federal Government for the fairness with which our case has beer handled. We are glad that we can become the wards of our govern ment for the duration of war. We already have been assured of hu mane treatment and full protection of our property rights.

Keep Faith in America

One of these days, we should most valuable. He has relayed im- Many of you who are fathers ner, founded by William Randolph Benjamin Franklin having pub- ask some of those who were in- portant information to the chap- are wondering what the future is Hearst in 1903, have been losing lished the first German-language fluenced into agitating for the mass ters, and his efforts at coordinat- to be for our children of school HOLIDAY ISSUE ADS money and it was felt that by paper on May 6, 1732, simply to evacuation; such as Judge Bowron ing their activities have helped to age. You are tormented with the consolidating, further losses would keep his print shop busy and rec- of the Los Angeles Superior Court, maintain the morale of the Japa- thought that it will be difficult for I four JACL friends were wonderognizing the market potential in He was then the mayor of Los nese communities. Through his ef- those who understand what is ing about the week's delay in the Maybe my memory doesn't go Philadelphia. But the Philadelphia Pocatello, Puyalback far enough, but the Examiner sche Zeitung, as it was called, who began the drive for the mass operation on the part of you offievacuation. Up until then, he was cers and leaders of the chapters, our most important tasks is to word, "HAWAII"! More on this San Jose, Santa Barbara, Sonoma friendly and seemed to have an our organization has come to be keep alive this faith in ourselves later. lems which made the Times more will remember the name of John understanding of the Japanese peo- recognized as the representative and to instill it in our children. Looking over the figures comble. What made him change his body of the Nisei in this country. Most of us know no country but piled by our "girl Friday" Pearl When the first ominous signs America. We have never left these Mugishima, we've noticed that a

how Washington politics are mani- which have been constantly watch- of you who can afford to take Hiraides of our organization pulated or decisions made. There ing for an opening to destroy us. independent action by going to new hearty and sincere "well done" is no doubt about our being pro- They included many of our eco- lands should do so. But we believe and "thank you!" believe this country belongs to the neighboring states in any large 'whites". Many of them wanted numbers. What is dangerous for to indulge in the unpatriotic past- California, Oregon, or Washington | we were the weare the waste of the control of the cont time of using us as a political is dangerous for Idaho, Colorado, football in this hour of America's Utah, Arizona, and other neighbornot jeopardize the welfare of those who already have settled in that area and who are enjoying amica-

ble relationship. No matter where you go, unless it is in small numbers, you will be in constant danger of arousing | 11. Salinas Valley unfavorable reactions. This is the reason why we are urging one and all to wait for the military au- 14. Mile Hi thorities to make the necessary preparations. We still have hopes that areas will be created in each 17. Stockton state so that aliens and citizens forced to evacuate will be resettled within the state where they have | 20. Pasadena been residing and to whose wealth they have contributed by long toil and efforts.

As patriotic citizens and law abiding residents, we should be Valley, Reedley, San Fernando Valley, willing to place our future into the hands of the Federal government Both the Presidential order and the statements from Gen. De Witt, this area, have made it clear that everything possible will be done for our welfare.

(To Be Continued)

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MISE

note that although the column slightly from 1960, the increase in the number of one-line name inthe Downtown Los Angeles chapter year).

farewell banquet for Consul Genexisting threats of vigilantism and Editor Harry Honda, yours truly last Wednesday, we begin a series tage. Another was our being naive It has been our constant fear lawlessness, we have decided that and the entire PC Board and Staff of Installation Dinners for the weekend high school sports page. lished from good motives and in understanding how the public is that race prejudice would be evacuation under military superviswayed. We did not understand fanned by the various elements sion is the wisest course. Those chis, Yamaderas, Yasumotos and pleasure to meet with the local a chapter folks who will always remain the backbone of the National JACL. This Saturday evening, Jan. vincial in our outlook at that time. nomic competitors and those who that you should not enter into the Valley: the 25th, we shall watch PSWDC Chairman Mas Hironakai install the officers of the Downtown Los Angeles chapter at the New Col. In. Moon: on Jan. 20, installation of ing states. Furthermore, we should 1. Downtown Los Angeles 18312 the West Los Angeles JACL and the Auxiliary: Ventura County on the 26th, with National President Frank Chuman as main speaker: and the Orange County JACL installation on the following day. Saturday, the 27th, at the Water Wheel in Anaheim.

Sharing in the honors of installing officers in the Pacific Southwest district are national president Frank Chuman, past national president Dr. Roy Nishikawa, who will be installing past national president George Inagaki as the Venice-Culver chapter president on the 13th, and PSWDC chairman Mas Hironaka.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

trict, Oakland, Placer County, Puyallup With most of the chapters already or about ready to embark on their 1962 membership drive, no Boise Valley, Cleveland, Cortez, Deone needs to be reminded of the importance of all local chapters to mont, French Camp, Idaho Falls, who is the military Commander of Marysville, Mid-Columbia, Milwaukee, our national organization. We will Omaha, Orange County, Pocatello, be strong and united only as the local chapters are strong and San Luis Valley, San Mateo, Santa Barbara, Sonoma County, Twin Cities. united behind our responsibilities. of becoming "better Americans in a greater America".

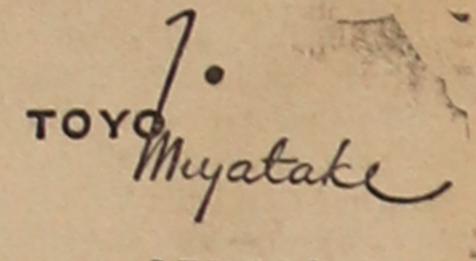
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From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

'AMERICANIZATION' - For a number of weeks I have been scanning a weekly Denver newspaper called the Intermountain Jewish News and finding a large volume of material that bears an interesting parallel to matters being mulled over by thoughtful Nisei. Generally, it has to do with what might be called the Americanization of the Jews.

For example, the editor, Robert S. Gamzey, devoted much of a recent column to the changing character of the "third generation Jew" — the Sansei. "These young business and professional men and their wives," Gamzey wrote, "find their social fulfillment in groups of 'shared interest'.

"They want to be affiliated with the Jewish religion through the synagogue and temple, but only in a minimal way, with the least possible interference with their personal style of life."

Drawing on a recent study of the Jewish community in Minneapolis, Gamzey says the third generation Jews "see little, if any need for Zionist and fraternal Jewish organizations, and certainly are cool toward the idea of the 'Jewish community' and overall organizations. . . . Instead of looking to the Jewish community and organizations for extracurricular activities, the third generation American Jews seem to prefer mixed society and civic endeavors such as professional associations, art and symphony societies, community chest or United Fund, health drives and other nonsectarian outlets for their philanthropic impulses."

FREE CHOICE. — Gamzey reports a recent Yale University survey showed that 52 pct. of third generation Jews felt that being Jewish had no influence on their choice of occupations. Not many reported job discrimination and 46 pct. never encountered anti-Semitism. Some even found being Jewish an asset because gentile employers and clients believed "they are better".

Only half of those surveyed felt a preference for participating in Jewish organizations because they felt "more at home." Among the others, there were responses like these: "I don't feel strongly affiliated with Jewish affairs and social activities." "I don't feel clannish or insecure and afraid to get out of the ghetto. I'm proud of our heritage but I don't believe in ghettos and organizations only for Jews." "Being Jewish shouldn't mean too much. We're just like other people. I don't like this Jewish self-consciousness and militancy,"

In another story, the Intermountain Jewish News quoted a report in the Jewish Journal of Sociology to the effect that 14 pct. of second generation Jews had Christmas trees compared to 40 pct. of third generation Jews. The second generation Jew sees the tree as a non-religious symbol alien to his group, but he was concerned about his children and felt that having a tree would make it easier for them. On the other hand the third generation Jew, more at ease as an American and a Jew, looked upon the tree as an American social, rather than a Christian, symbol.

PARADOX — In still another story, a Dr. Murray Friedman is quoted as saying there is a strange paradox — a tendency toward Jewish withdrawal at a time of growing community acceptance. In one southern resort city, Dr. Friedman reports, thoroughly integrated Jews have formed a Jewish luncheon club because "we need a place where we acan feel relaxed."

Despite social and economic progress, Dr. Friedman says, many Jews have an unspoken question in the back of their minds: "Do they really accept us?" Most Jewish adults, he says, prefer to live in neighborhoods which are predominantly Jewish or at least mixed although their children are less so inclined. Parents frown on their children socializing with Christian youths for fear this will lead to intermarriage.

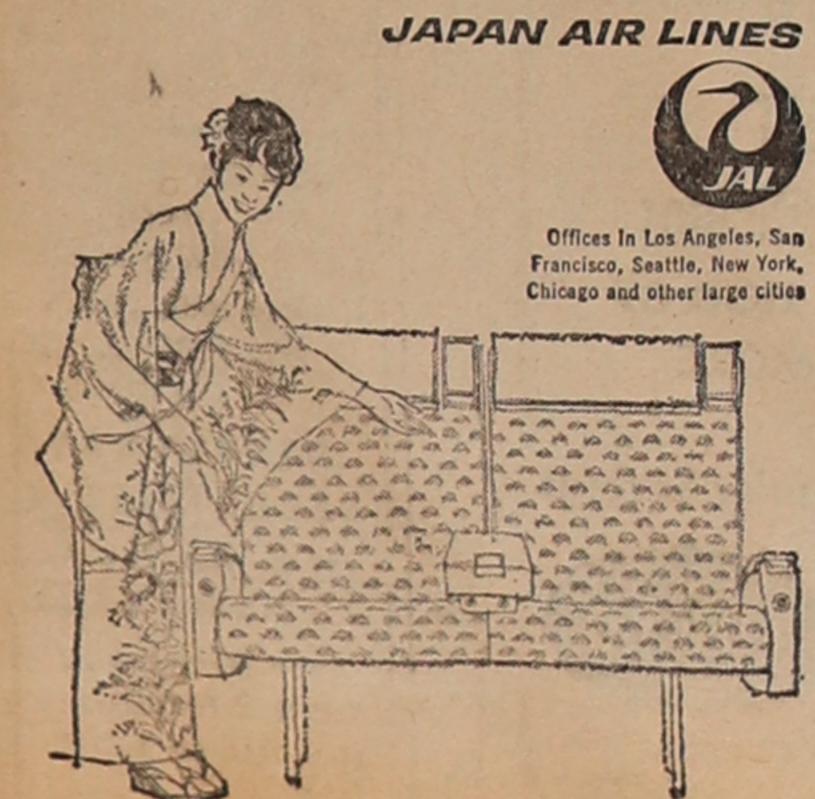
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BY MRS. MARY ISHIZUKA

Looking back over the last two with his first-hand information on years, great strides made by the the topic, a film," "Assassin of chapter can be seen not only in Youth", was shown and together membership, which has increased they opened the eyes of the audifrom 140 to over 300, but also ence to the seriousness of the probin the variety of ways in which lem. JACL has served this community. The spotlight was placed again

The year was begun with a on youth at a dinner meeting held city. record turnout at the installation jointly with the WLA Auxiliary at dinner-dance held at King's Tropi- King's Tickled Rib. Sgt. Hegge of cal Inn. This was a joint installa- the Los Angeles Police Department tion with the WLA Women's Auxil- compared the delinquency record iary. Frank Chuman, National JA- of Japanese-American youth with SEATTLE.—Bill Tanaka uncorked CL President, installed both sets that of other races. At the same of officers and was the main meeting, Kango Kunitsugu spoke

gram of the year, three fund-rais- Lickenstein, Dean of Surgery at ing events were planned. The first the UCLA Medical School, spoke was the February senbei sale, on cancer. Approximately 60 perwhich was headed by Tanny Saka- sons were in attendance at th niwa and Roy Takeda. The second meeting at the WLA Methodist was the showing of two Japanese Church. movies in the month of May- At the September meeting, the always a good treasury booster, chapter was privileged to hear Shig Takeshita, chairman of the Frank Chuman speak on the allevent, and Fred Matsuo of the important Issei Story Project. Asiatic Film Co., who donated the use of films, deserve credit for this success. The third fund raising affair was set up primarily to help families in need at Christmas time. The event was the Family Night Talent Show which drew a fullhouse crowd at the local Gakuen. Plaudits go to Mrs. Aya Yabuta and Mrs. Mary Akashi for the excellent job done in organizing a show involving so many. Troop 39 was given the opportunity to sell refreshments during the evening to aid their fund for next year's trip to Tokyo to participate in the Boy Scout Jamboree.

The chapter stressed service to its youth. The first big event-and was the Easter Egg Hunt of April 2. More than 600 children of nationalities joined in the fun at Stoner Playground, Jiro Mochizuki endous responsibility.

tion of Yo Tsuruda 130 bays from climax the local contest. Everyone of his fast trip in the States. School and planned to increase in- her committee. Colorful Japanese ties who should be asked in order terest in sports and perhaps the parasols and paper cherry blos- to create more listener interest. Nisei Relays.

Lastly, a fifty-star American flag the ballroom. was donated by our chapter to the

Li'l Tokio Issei cited for goodwill push

LOS ANGELES. - The Japanese Fourth Class Order of the Sacred Treasure was awarded in Tokyo Dec. 23 to Masami Sasaki, onetime sugar beet and pepper farmer in Orange County and now owner of the Miyako Hotel in Li'l Tokio.

tour of Japan at the present. Two out this year's program will give years ago he was presented the future programs a great impetus Medal With Yellow Riband. He be- and precedence. comes one of less than dozen pioneer Issei who have been awarded the Sacred Treasure medal.

The honor is bestowed to per- Week, and in 1963, the PSWDC sons living outside of Japan who Convention will be held here. have served in various capacities for their community.

In U.S. Since 1905

Sasaki came to the United States in 1905 and first worked in hotels in San Francisco. In 1911, he began farming in Orange County, Noda, a member of the California starting with sugar beets. He op- Strawberry Advisory Board and prior to World War II.

Fruit League to serve as an em-The 73-year-old Hiroshima native served actively in the So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce board. and in 1955 was president of the organization.

welfare projects and was chairman etc. of the Nagoya Typhoon Relief Committee in 1959.

During the 1960 celebration of the 100th anniversary of U.S.of the local JACL, Nisei VFW, Japan Amity and Trade Pact, he Rotary Club and the Buddhist was named permanent chairman of the Centennial Japanese American Scholarship Fund, sponsored by the Chamber.

He also served as chairman of the two publications: the Japanese | DETROIT.—Rose Kiyoko Suenaga History of Southern California and (Rose Leong), active JACLer, and a follow-up edition, covering 70 William H. Ball, CPA, of Grosse years of Issei activities on the Ile, Mich., were to be married in local front.

The Sasakis have no children. moon in Japan is contemplated.

gridder named to L.A. all-city squad Boy Scout Troop 39 in June. This year has seen a host of

Los Angeles JACL Chapter comes planned for general community WILMINGTON. - Takeo Yamato the end of the year with a welfare. The first was held in moto of Banning High School, who feeling of pride in its accomplish- March with Sgt. Stanley Uno of plays like a terror on the gridiron and handles student body presihis board of 15 members, the speaking on juvenile delinquency. dency duties on the campus with majority of whom served a second The same evening, Mr. Hall of efficient leadership, was recently term, are largely responsible for Narcotics Educational Foundation named center on the first team the tremendous success of the 1961 made parents aware of the very of the 1961 All-City team and All real problem of narcotics. Along Marine League football selections.

The two-year letterman stands 5 ft. 11 in. tall and weighs 185. He played both center and guard. He played on the jayvees his first year at Banning.

He is the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Ototaro Yamamoto of this

Seattle kegler misses '300' by two pins at Imperial

a row, leaving the 5 and 9 pins! on the Japanese-American Commu- for a hefty 298 game at Fred He finished the evening with 199-To carry on the extensive pro- nity Service. In June, Dr. Irving Takagi's Imperial Lanes Jan. 4. 207 for a 706 series.



HIT IMAI

The first bowler in Hood River Valley to hit a 300 game, the Mid-Columbia JACLer scored his perfecto in the City League at Hood River Alleys on Dec. 26.

Shortwave programs from Radio Japan must compete with U.S. TV, says newsman

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA TOKYO.—The Japan Broadcasting Japanese goodwill. Corporation (NHK) has inaugu- On the same show, Yomiuri rated a Japanese newscast every Giant idol Andy Miyamoto of Ha-Finally, in line with community hour on the hour on its general waii appeared and was a big hit, welfare since the chapter area in- overseas shortwave service, which too. cludes Santa Monica, a talk on the is expected to report developments redevelopment of depressed areas in Japan up-to-the-moment.

in Santa Monica Redevelopment | The service is also expected to Project. This was in conjunction help some Japanese newspapers in with the PSWDC quarterly meeting | America.

held at the Surf Riders Inn in Radio Japan has devoted news, Santa Monica and was hosted by features and entertainment in its shortwave broadcasts to various West Los Angeles was well- parts of the world for many years. represented in the pulchritude de- However, it has been pointed out partment this year. Lovely Pat that nobody listens to NHK broad-Ando was a candidate for the Nisei | casts since there is very little Relays Queen contest. She served direct interest to the listeners over-

at the WLA Track Meet by giving | seas. out the awards. For the Nisei | Time and again, this writer has Week Queen Contest, Shirley Nishi- suggested to NHK that in the TOKYO .- A poem submitted by mura, Kay Nishimoto, and Mar- programs for North America, Yuriko Takahashi, 3753 N. Wilton held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. visiting Japan or a Nisei visiting ed from 31,000 entries for the an-Kiyoshi Sonoda for the final stage or living in Japan should be in- nual New Year poetry party at of judging. The WLA Women's vited on the program. Who cares the Imperial Palace. Subject of Auxiliary sponsored the tea, which for some Japanese businessman or this year's party was "Earth". and his wife, Hide, are to be high- sent Shirley Nishimura to compete | speaker telling their impressions ly praised for taking on this trem- in the Nisei Week Queen Contest. of America. Who cares to hear A queen's ball was held on July some Japanese newspaperman who The track meet, under the direc- 8 at the Santa Monica Hotel to just returned from America tel the ages of 8 to 15 participating, enjoyed the beautiful decorations Naturally, the young boys at It was held at University High produced by Mrs. Toy Kanegai and NHK are not aware of personali-

San Franciscan Speaks

soms dangled overhead throughout

Just in the name of fun, one

affair was planned for August. A

swim party and spaghetti feed was

The chapter sponsored a polio-

held at Kay Murray's Swim School.

tetanus clinic at Stoner Playground

four times from May through June.

The chapter was well-represent-

in the arm" during his two years

Plans for 1962 are already per-

of 1962's Coronation Ball of Nise

Buzz Noda nominated for

California wage board post

WATSONVILLE. - M. "Buzz"

trial Welfare Commission wage

Detroit CLer weds

late December. A spring honey-

tions during the year.

On Nov. 13, Shichinosuke Asano. president of the San Francisco Nichibei Times, and correspondents of Japanese newspapers in America were invited by NHK to speak and tell of their reactions to Japanese shortwave programs to Amer-

More than a thousand persons Asano, who was decorated by the were inoculated during this period. Emperor with the Fifth Order of the Sacred Treasure for his out- Hayashi, Eisuke, 75: Los Angeles, Dec ed at the various district convenstanding journalistic achievements pointed out the interest of Japa-The whole community salutes nese residents on the Pacific Coast chapter president Aki Ohno, who to shortwave programs from Ja gave the chapter a colossal "shot pan is practically nil, owing to the phenomenal growth of televiof service. His unstinting use of Sasaki and his wife are on the his own energy and ability to carry lation. He also mentioned the fact that the Nisei in general doesn't pay much attention to Japan, coupled by their experience of prewar Japan and anti-Japanese procolating. WLA will be in charge

However, it should be noted that since many Nisei visitors to Japan have expressed a keen desire to learn of their cultural heritage. It was fortunate that Asano was able to express his comments about NHK programming over NHK. It is up to NHK now.

(Radio Japan broadcasts to Otsuki. Mrs. Take, 76: San Francisco, Western North America from 7:40] erated independently from 1925, general manager of Watsonville p.m. PST-prime time for TV. Rechanging to other crops. He was Berry Co-op, was nominated by ception here is vastly improved known as the pepper king just the California Grape and Tree from prewar days because of increased power and technical adployer member of the State Indus- vancement.—Editor.)

Seattle Taiyo Girls

The wage board serves as a of Seattle Sansei girls—the Taiyo sounding board for employers and Girls-were on Japan's version of Sasaki is identified with many horticulture, dairy products, meat, tremendous hit, speaking in Japaemployees engaged in agriculture, nese mixed with English words. Noda is also a partner in Suny- Millions of TV fans in Japan really side-Watsonville, berry shippers enjoyed the program and appreand sales agent. He is a member

| ciated their spirit to promote U.S.-

Tamotsu Murayama, associated with Japan Times for the past 25 years, is about to retire from his present position, the Pacific Citizen was informed this week. Persons wishing to write to him should forward correspondence to his home: 4 Yoshikubo-Cho, Meguro-ku, Tokyo, Ja-

Emperor's poetry party

it was a "first" for the chapter garet Ohara were present at a tea prominent Issei pioneers living or St., Chicago, was among 16 select | champion Rafer Johnson.

Ex-West Coast newsman

NEW YORK. - One-time West Coast newspaperman Ken Tashiro passed through here on a reassignment in Europe recently. A career nan in the U.S. Army, he has five years to go to complete his 20 years. He was a member of the 442nd RCT anti-tank company

DEATHS

Asada, Mrs. Hana, 80: San Jose, Dec. 21 Asato, Sei, 40: Chiacgo, Nov. 23 - (w) Snizu, (b) George Tetsuo, (s) Mrs. Gonota, Bunpei, 79: Gardena, Dec. amada, Yosaku, 88: Gardena, Dec. Hatanaka, Saichi, 64: Norwalk, Dec. 10 Higaki, Juichi, 40: Palo Alto, Dec. 16-(w) Hisaye, five children, (p) Mr.

Iorio, Toyoji, 71: San Francisco, Dec. hitani, George K., 45: Los Angeles Dec. 22 - (w) Yoshimi, three chil dren, (p) Mr. and Mrs. Shomatsu. wamoto, Robert T., 44: Los Angeles

and Mrs. Nobuo, (b) Harumi, Shigeru

Dec. 20 - (w) Catherine M., (s Dennis, (d) Susan T., Mrs. Grace Kanebayashi, Tanejiro, 73: Pasadena Kawamoto, Mrs. Tsue, 55: Sunnyvale this Nisei attitude is changing Miyade, Shunichi, 55: Los Angeles liyashiro, Kenneth M., 42, and Tokiko, 36: Los Angeles, Dec. 29. Murase, Dr. Masakazu, 78: Los Angeles, Okasaki, Itsuji, 72: San Jose, Dec. 8

> Sakaguchi, (s) Mrs. Toshiko Yama-Sato, Hajime, 56: Los Angeles, Dec. 13. Sato, Meijiro, 73: Los Angeles, Dec. 18. Tamai, Minejiro, 86: Vale, Ore., Dec.

On the local TV scene, a group Yamaguchi, George, 63: Fresno, Dec. (w) Masako, (m) Taki, (b) John, Mrs. Dorothy Okimoto, Mrs. Edith Harry, Bob, Harold, (s) Marianne,

Yoshida, Henry M., 58: Los Angeles

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FUZZY SHIMADA DROPPED FROM FRESNO PRO BOWLING TEAM, PLANS WINTER TOUR

in a professional bowler? Fuzzy Shimada, the most popular in Las Vegas April 18th.

Shimada's ouster leaves Fresno ers, Vern Downing, Dick Downey the luck in the world. and Ed Bourdase, Hereafter, only five will go on the road. Originally the squad listed nine players. Bill saved." Hardwick and Don Lebold were cut early last month.

"We hated to drop Fuzzy, because he was so well liked," explained Bomber General Manager Ralph Tucker,

Low Man at 201 Shimada, unfortunately, was the low man in the team averages, 201 while the other six are in the 209 bracket, give or take a few pins. "I've just hired a man to run my bowling business (San Jose) Bowling Supply)," explained Shimada, "so I think I'll take a crack | Poets to their first undefeated at the professional winter tour . . . if I can get a sponsor."

The pro circuit involves 14 tournaments, starting this month on School and East Los Angeles the eastern seaboard following the Junior College.

FRESNO .- Anyone want to invest | National All Star event in Miami, now under way. It will wind up

(and the only Nisei) in the Na- Shimada is doubly unhappy tional Bowling League, currently about the dismissal. "Fuzzy Shimada Nights" at both the Fresno The always smiling little Fresno NBL Lanes and in New York (this Bomber got the ax Jan. 3, cut one sponsored by a New York from the squad to conform to the Nisei newspaper) were scheduled, new "economy" concept of the and he hates to let his newly hired

"I want to thank all my friends with only six men-Captain Bill here." Fuzzy added. "It's been Buneta, Johnny King, Norm Mey- wonderful and I wish the NBL all

"The answer is national television, if the league is going to be

WHITTIER AWARDS 'MVP' TO TROPHY TO MIYANO

Whittier College's sensational little quarterback Sei Miyano was voted "The Most Valuable Player" award at Whittier's recent Football Banquet held at the

Miyano, one of Whittier's four "Japanese Bandits," led the and untied season in the history of the college.

Sei is formerly of Garfield High

Tommy Kono runner-up again in AAU Sullivan Award tally, loses to Wilma Ward

NEW YORK .- Tommy Kono again ing Ralph Boston, world broad The 1961 winner was Wilma 739 (77). Rudolph Ward, winner of three In 1961, Kono won his 12th world Olympic gold medals during the weightlifting title and was also 1960 Olympic Games in Rome. Mrs. Ward was picked first on time. He set four world records in

This was the second time that

the Sacramento-born Nisei athlete placed second in the Sullivan award competition. He trailed Parry O'Brien, 1959 winner and shot put champion at the 1952 and 1956

Finalist Seven Times

Kono, who has been nominated for this top National AAU award annually for the past 10 years, has been selected as a finalist seven times, including the last five years. This year he received more vote points than ever before, piling up 1,104 points including 143 on first place picks.

When he was runnerup O'Brien in the 1959 balloting he received 113 first place votes out of 622 ballots for a 976 point total. Kono beat out a six outstanding athletes in this year's race includ-

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failed in his latest bid to win the jump record holder who finished coveted James E. Sullivan award third with 1,068 (113 firsts) and as America's outstanding amateur Jerry Lucas, Ohio State cage star,

named Mr. Universe for the third 205 of the 676 ballots, second on two weight classes this year, 161 and third on 119 others. Points stretching his string of world were awarded on a 5-3-1 basis. marks to 26. He is the only weight-She was runnerup in the voting lifter ever to establish world reclast year to Olympic decathlon ords in four different weight class-

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Director's Report

By Masao Satow

17TH BIENNIAL

rooms have been set aside by the tional Headquarters. Convention Board, but delegates will have to speak up for them as of right now. The Convention Board wishes to make it clear that for the duration of the JACL Na-With the Century 21 World's Fair from the 42-lane Rancho Bowl. and the annual Seafair Festival, housing will be practically nil.

Delegates who plan to arrive in Seattle earlier or stay beyond the JACL Convention period are vised to make their own arrangements immediately. As a matter of fact, the Convention Board is having difficulty finding accommodations for National Board members who will be meeting on Wednesday, July 25, one day before the Convention proper. A complete listing of accommodations for the Convention period will be sent to the Chapters shortly. It will also be published in the PC. We had the pleasure of meeting

with World's Fair President Mr. ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS Gandy and chatting with Mayor Chapter installation and meet with the Convention Board. We also met National Convention.

1962 CHAPTER OFFICERS

Chapters are urged to send in the names and addresses of their new officers as soon as possible so our 1962 mailing list can be made tup, especially for all National Convention information and material.

With so many Chapter installations taking place this month, here in Northern California we are grateful to NC-WNDC Chairma Haruo Ishimaru and former National Vice President Akiji Yoshioff National Headquarters.

The final national quota performin the near future.

1962 MEMBERSHIPS.

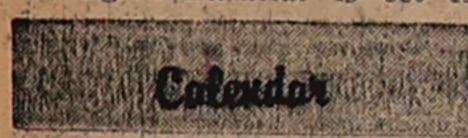
of date. Chicago leads with 427. Ben-Lomond is the first to achieve this year's all-time high, and reported substantial memberships Edgar Nishizawa, bd. membs. are Long Beach-Harbor District, San Fernando, and Sonoma County Chapters should remit their memberships as soon as possible to insure their members receiving the PC uninterrupted.

SPOKANE

members on our visit to Spokane | 2238 San Pablo Ave. raised hopes for reactivation of

NATIONAL JACL PINFEST

The 16th Annual National JACL Bowling Tournament is set for



dance, Tropical Inn, 6:30 p.m.; Tetsu Ave. Sugi, spkr.

San Fernando Valley-Installation dinner, Concord House, Roscoe at Woodley, Sepulveda, 6:30 p.m.; San Fern- by Ronald Minami. Jan. 14 (Sunday)
Snake River Valley—IDC meeting.
Watsonville—NCWN executive board

meeting, Pajaro Valley C.C., 2 p.m. Jan. 19 (Friday)
Berkeley-Oakland— Joint installation
dinner, Eagle Hall, 2238 San Pablo Ave., 7 p.m.

Sequoia—Installation dinner-dance, Sakura Gardens, Mountain View, 6 p.m. Twin Cities — Annual credit union

Contra Costa—Installation dinner, Kir-by's Restaurant, El Cerrito Plaza, 6:30 p.m.; Dr. Henrik Blum, spkr. Milwaukee— Inaugural dinner-dance, Nino's Steak Roundup, 756 N. Plankinton Ave., 6:30 p.m. White River Valley-Sukiyaki dinner,

East Los Angeles — Installation dinner, Swally's Restaurant. West Los Angeles-Installation dinnerdance, Santa Monica Elks Club. 7:30 p.m.; Robert E. McClure and Dr. Carroll Parrish, spkrs.

Jan. 27 (Saturday) Annual Nat'l JACL Credit Union meeting, Carpenter's Union Hall, 120 W. 13th South, Salt Lake City, 7 p.m. Reservations due Jan. 24. Orange County - Installation dinner. . Water Wheel, 7842 Euclid Ave., Ana-

heim, 6:30 p.m. Feb. 3 (Saturday) Twin Cities - Issei Appreciation and . Installation dinner, New Foo Chu, 6:30 p.m.; Noboru Honda, spkr.

Sacramento - Installation dinner-Gen. Stanley Mosk, spkr. Atty. Detroit - Installation dinner (tent.) Feb. 1 (Sunday) Watsonville-NCWNDC quarterly ses-

Feb. 5 (Tuesday) Oakland-Board meeting, Katsumi Fuju's home.

Feb. 8 (Thusrday) Fresno-Board meeting

Feb. 9 (Friday) Philadelphia-General meeting, International Institute Feb. 10 (Saturday) Fresno-New member potluck dinner,

Jananese Congregational Church,

March 5-10 under Wat Misaka's chairmanship. Entry blanks have We report that the Seattle Na- been mailed to all areas with an tional Convention Board and all its entry deadline of midnight Jan. 27. Committees are hard at work Entry blanks are available from shaping up our 17th Biennial for Wat Misaka, care of 129 W. 1st everyone's enjoyment. Over 800 South, Salt Lake, and from Na-

Salt Lake City, where the Tournament originated in 1947, is hosting for the fifth time and has established a reputation for conthese rooms are available ONLY ducting a smooth running tournament. Fortunately for visiting tional Convention from Thursday, bowlers, the motel accommoda-July 26, through Monday, July 31. tions are directly across the street

We conferred with National Advisory Board member Easy Fujimoto and Kaz Katayama and Sho Hiraizumi of Premiere Lanes in Santa Fe during our recent busman's holiday, and found them already making plans for the 1963 Tournament, Meanwhile, we journeved to Sacramento this past week to discuss with the Sacramento Nisei Bowling Association 1964 bid. It would be most logical to hold the 1964 Tournament in Northern California in order that participating bowlers may also take in the ABC Tournament in Oakland at the same time.

Clinton during our visit to Seattle To Maury Schwarz, San Fran- Los Angeles county. last month to attend the Seattle cisco 1000 Clubber and proprietor of the all Japanese movies Rio ney Mark Kiguchi, said the con-Theatre, for his all-out successful tribution came from the Cheer with a fine group of representative offorts in showing up S.F. Exami- benefit dance held Dec. 3 and young people who will be helping ner columnist Dick Nolan who which was chaired by Ted Fujii to plan the Youth Section of the tried to justify the use of the derogatory term "Jap"

To college student Gil Furusho of Chicago for voluntarily assist ing JACL Midwest Office Secre tary Esther Hagiwara full time during her incapacity.

CONTRA COSTA CHAPTER TO HEAR TALK ON MENTAL HEALTH AT INSTALLATION

EL CERRITO.—The Contra Costa JACL will install its 1962 officer. at a dinner Jan. 20 at Kirby' mura for taking much of the load Restaurant here in the El Cerrito Plaza, beginning at 6:30 plm. Dr. Henrik Blum, Contra Costa ances for 1961 of the chapters are County health officer, will be the now being compiled and chapters | featured speaker talking on "Menwhich have oversubscribed will be tal Health Needs". Hiro Hirano informed as to their repate credits will be the master of ceremonies it was announced by William Waki, chairman of the event.

Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki will install Twenty-one chapters have re- the new cabinet members, headed charge milted 1.875 62 memberships as by Sumio Yoshii, president. Other officers elected were:

James Kimoto, v.p.; Mas Maruyama, Mrs. Midori Maruyama, rec Omaha has done better than last hist.; Joe Oishi, 1000 Club; George Nayear. Contra Costa, Cortez, and kamura, Mrs. Hannah Yasuda, memb.; Monterey have just about com- sam Kitabayashi, newsletter, Issei Stopleted their 1962 membership ef- Mr. and Mrs. James Kimoto, Mrs. Geo. forts. Other Chapters which have Nakamura, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Komatsu, Mrs. Grace Goto, Mr. and Mrs.

Joint Berkeley-Oakland installation date changed

BERKELEY.-The joint Berkeley-Oakland JACL installation dinnerdance has been rescheduled for A good turnout of 40 potential Friday, Jan. 19, at Eagles Hall,

this chapter. Ed Tsutakawa signed Jan. 17, were requested by Mrs. Arakawa, Dave Nakamura and Naup 11 new 1000 Clubbers and two Margaret Utsumi (TE 6-4066) and renewals at the dinner meeting. Roy Endo (OL 8-0586) although tickets at \$3.50 per person may be obtained at the door.

Milwaukee inaugural date at steak house set Jan. 20

MILWAUKEE. - A pleasure-filled over 60 years of age, according West Fresno Improvement Assn. evening has been promised Mil- to Frank Ura, dinner chairman. Snake River Valley—Installation.

Scorges Country Club. 6 p.m.

Sonoma County— Installation dinner.

Memorial Hall. 6 p.m.

Snake River Valley—Installation.

Georges Country Club. 6 p.m.

Memorial Hall. 6 p.m.

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SOUTHWEST L.A. JACL HELPS 'CHEER'

With the Southwest L.A. JACL Cheer Benefit Dance check of \$400, the 1961 Christmas Cheer Drive went over the \$3,000 goal with a total of \$3,305.74 collected. Mark Kiguchi (left), chapter president, presents the check to Jim Higashi, Cheer finance chairman (center), and Sandy Saito, Miss Christmas Cheer of 1961 (right.) The all-time Cheer high enabled more than 400 persons to have a somewhat better Christmas than they would have had otherwise.

as Southwest L.A. JACL dance nets \$400

tal of \$3,305.73 in cash donations to needy Japanese. on Christmas eve. It was a record-

SWLA chapter president, Attor-

Frank Hiyama to

SACRAMENTO. - Frank Hiyama will be installed as 1962 chapter president of the Sacramento JACL on Saturday, Feb. 3, at the Hotel Senator, it was announced by outgoing president Tak Tsujita.

Other cabinet members will be Ralph Nishimi, v.p.; Dr. George Post American Legion. Kubo, treas.; Barbara Nakashima, sec.; Chewie Ito, 1000 Club; Harry Morimoto, del.; Toko Fujii, alt.

Principal speaker will be Attor- Kappa Pi Guild. ney General Stanley Mosk. The dinner will be followed by a dance. Tickets are available at

The chapter is also sponsoring Dec. 22-Jan. 5 Amount a new basketball league starting tomorrow with Nob Kobayashi in

Jay Jasagawa

neers and install 1962 chapter offi- installation dinner will be ancers at the 10th Anniversary din- nounced. ner, now slated for Saturday, Jan. Other officers elected were zation two months ago to raise 20, 6 p.m., at the Sakura Gardens Frank Nishita, 1st v.p.; Glen Ko- interest rates on ordinary savings

ident, announced kthe following Sam Shiotsuka, cor. sec.; Mrs. Kay for a year or more. members were elected to the 1962 Yamaoka, hist.; T. Yamanishi, cusboard: Jay Sasagawa, pres.; Sak todian; Kay Kamimoto, pub.; Den-Okamura, Aki Yamamoto, Mason nis Nishita, del. Funabiki, Tom Tamaru, Al Nakai, Reservations by Wednesday, Sumi Sakaguchi, Tad Masaoka, Dr. omi Kanazawa, bd. membs.

June Sugimoto will present a 10year of the chapter. William Enomoto, chapter Issei Story chairman, will review the local Issei

The Tri-Villes girls will serve as

Issei to be honored will be those

Kenji Kasai, prominent Issei of District Council, was inadvertently San Francisco with Nikko Kasai omitted from the EDC greetings

LOS ANGELES.-With Southwest | The final report filed with the Los Angeles JACL contributing municipal social service depart \$400 to the 14th annual Christmas | ment Monday showed \$3,358.73 was Cheer, Fred Taomae, drive chair- available for distribution in 1961 man, publicly acknowledged a to- of which \$3,121.75 was distributed

Canned goods, staples and toys valued at \$1,270 was also dis-The Cheer committee was able tributed by Christmas Cheer in to assist 274 needy adults and 127 1961. Total expenses to administer children of Japanese ancestry in the program amounted to \$204.94 leaving \$32.04 in the Cheer account The final Cheer report follows CHRISTMAS CHEER DONATIONS

\$400 — Southwest Los Angeles JACL \$ 50-So .Calif. Hiroshima Kenjinkai \$ 35 - Crenshaw A.C. Bridge Club \$ 25 - So. Calif. Jaapnese Women's ociety. Senshin YBA., Koyasan Ex-\$20-Chi Alpha Delta alumnae, Town

\$ 15 — Senshin YABA \$ 5 - Anonymous (c/o Rafu Shim-

Hubs. Dr. C. T. Sakaguchi,

Total Donations To Date\$3,305.73

Toys - Shufflers, Long Beach Harbor-District JACL. Sadao Munemori Miscellaneous - Union Paper Supply

Final Report Additions

\$20-Long Beach Jr. YBA \$10- WLA Buddhist Ladies Guild. \$ 5-Takeshi Endo, Shuji Nozawa, \$ 2-Ichio Egashira. \$1 —Anonymous:

Cheer Fund Summary Previously Reported Total :..\$3,305.73

San Benito County elects T. Yamaoka

maoka was elected 1962 chapter nian's savings dollars. MOUNTAIN VIEW .- The Sequoia president of the San Benito County JACL will honor local Issei pio- JACL. The locale and date of the

waki, 2nd v.p.; Isaac Shingai, accounts from 3 to 31/2 pet. and Sakaye Okamura, outgoing pres- treas.; Tak Kadani, rec. sec.; Mrs. also to 4 pet. on funds deposited

Fresno civic improvement committee invites Nisei

FRESNO.-Ben Nakamura, active JACLer, was asked to serve on a 23-man executive committee of the Fresno Citizens Committee for Community Improvement recently. The Nisei accountant is currently

EDC secretary

The name of Miss Sets Hada, recording secretary of the Eastern The new board will be headed Securities, will be the guest speak- advertisement in the last PC Holiday Issue.

ELECTS J. ANKNEY 1962 PRESIDENT

was elected 1962 president of th Southwest Los Angeles JACL, be coming the first Caucasian west of the Rockies to head a chapter in JACL's 30-year history.

He and his cabinet members will be installed at the New Ginza on Mark Kiguchi.

Others on the board are Frank Shimasaki, exec. v.p.; Harley Kusumoto, Ruth Nishimura, admin. v.p.; Henry Ishihara, memb. v.p.; Sam Oda, program v.p.; Mas Shimatsu, sp. events v.p.: Peggy Tamaki, social v.p.; Mack Hamaguchi, youth v.p.; Arthur Mayeda. treas.; Kathy Sugawara, rec. sec.; May Nomura, cor. sec.; Albert Taira, aud.; Mark Kiguchi, 1000 Club; Sam Yoshikawa, hist.; Yosh Kono, Issei Story; Robert Tamae. Mike Terauchi, memb.; Carol Uragami, youth.

D.C. JACLers to hear Nisei congressman

dance tomorrow at the Prince

Asaoka, Emily Higuchi Sano, Har- in the swearing-in ceremonies. vey Iwata, Yumi Sato and Carol Tamura. Five holdover members \$ 4 - Anonymous (L.A. Holiness | are Harry Takagi, Paul Okamoto, Akiko Iwata, Hisako Sakata and Harold Horiuchi. Outgoing mem- master of ceremonies. bers are John Yoshino, Yoshio Sakaue, Joe Ichiuji, Ruth Kuroishi and Chisato Ohara.

> Theme for the evening is "To Bridge and to Build", as a kickoff for the coming 1962 National JACL Convention in Seattle.

State Japanese

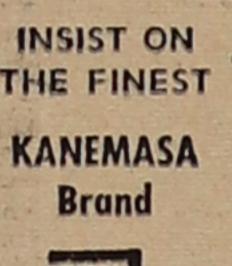
SAN FRANCISCO.—The big banks in California did last week what they hoped they wouldn't have to. They jumped their interest rates on long-term savings accounts up

Some local savings and loan associations immediately reacted by boosting their dividend rates from 41/2 to 4.6 pct., paying the way SAN JUAN BAUTISTA.—Tony Ya- for a statewide battle for Califor-

Banks throughout the nation plus some small California banks ready had taken advantage of the Federal Reserve Board's authori-

Bank of America, biggest bank in the country, held out until Jan. 2 before it followed suit. The same day, the Bank of Tokyo of California and the Sumitomo Bank of California, joined the trend.

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AKIJI YOSHIMURA MAIN SPEAKER AT SONOMA CTY. INSTALLATION POTLUCK

SANTA ROSA. - The Sonoma County JACL will hold its annual installation and pot luck dinner on Saturday, Jan. 13, 6 p.m. at the local Enmanji Memorial Hall.

James F. Murakami, president elect, and his officers will be installed by Akiji Yoshimura of noru Inadomi (La Habra).

tional Issei Story Project commit- ster), rec. sec.; Mrs. Fran Fuku- of America in Illinois from 1957 Sunday, Jan. 28, 6 p.m., it was tee, will also deliver the main da (Garden Grove), cor, sec.; and later for Marine Motors in announced by outgoing president address for the evening. He will James Yamasaki, Clarence Nishi- New York. He joined Beckman also give a portion of his address zu, del.; Harry Matsukane, memb. here in 1959. in Japanese. His appearance will The officers will be sworn in on Yamasaki attends the Alamitos

Tom Farrell, one of the leading citizens of Santa Rosa and a 1000 presidency indicates the popula- ried and has two boys, 7 and 11 Retiring president Dr. Roy Oka-

moto will serve as general chairman for the event assisted by Jim Yokoyama while Pat Shimizu will be in charge of the decorations. The Women's Auxiliary will be in charge of the dinner.

meet tonight at the local hall to activities for 1961, as submitted by plan the 1962 calendar of activities. Taye Isono, president,

West L.A. queen to greet

WASHINGTON. - Congressman mura, who represented West Los Westwood Community Methodist Daniel K. Inouye will be the main | Angeles JACL during the 1961 Nisei | Church. banquet speaker at the Washing- Week Festival, will be the guest ton, D.C., JACL installation dinner- hostess at the West L.A. JACL Georges Country Club in Cheverly, the Santa Monica Elks Club.

The new board will be installed ert E. McClure, editor of the Eveby John Yoshino, outgoing chapter | ning Outlook, and Dr. Carroll Parpresident and recently elected rish, assistant dean of students at Eastern District Council chairman. UCLA. Steve Yagi and his cabinet Harry Takagi will be the banquet officers will be installed by JACL Takeshita and Mrs. Chiye Harada the Ronald Yoshida home. Miss Regional Director Jim Higashi. New board members elected in | The Auxiliary officers, chaired by the November mail ballot are Leo Mrs. Stella Kishi, will also join

The Rev. Shig Kanda of the West L.A. Methodist Church was announced as the speaker at the invocation. Dave Akashi will b The West L.A. Auxiliary

assist by preparing the decorations for the tables and hall and present corsages to the early-comers. Fletcher and Betty Ruff during the dance intermission in several spe-I cialty steps with Aaron Gonzales and his orchestra.

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James Yamasaki, newcomer to county, to be installed Orange County JACL head

Modesto-born engineer and newly previous chapter presidents here elected to the Orange County JACL board, was chosen as 1962 chairman and chapter president.

Tosh Nitta (Santa Ana), treas.; three years in the military service, Yoshimura, liaison chairman, na. Mrs. Marion Imamura (Westmin- he worked for Controls Corporation Euclid Ave., Anaheim.

SANTA ANA .- James Yamasaki, I tion growth of Orange County as were prewar residents of the county and primarily engaged in agriculture. Yamasaki, 8, is a graduate of Northwestern in electrical Other officers elected were Mi- engineering and is with Beckman v.c.; Instruments at Fullerton. After

serve as a "kick-off" for the local Saturday, Jan. 27, 6:30 p.m., at Friends Church, was a member of financial drive for the Issei Story the Water Wheel Restaurant, 7842 the Rotary in Illinois and is a member of the American Institute The election of Yamasaki to the of Electrical Engineers. He is mar-

September-The annual benefit

luncheon fashion show at Imperial

Gardens netted \$500 for the Inter-

national Student Center at West-

wood. Mrs. Toy Kanegai and Mrs.

Mable Kitsuse were co-chairmen.

Honored guests include the Frank

Chumans, the Dr. Roy Nishikawas

and Student Center Director Rich-

October-Another workshop to

make rag dolls for Children's Hos-

officers are Mrs. Helen Ishikawa

v.p.; Yuki Sato, sec.; Mrs. Veron-

December-Christmas party for

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pital was held.

West L.A. Auxiliary Review of 1961

West Los Angeles , luck dinner and splash party at the Here is a capsule report of the Kanegai residence.

January-Joint installation with

February-Meeting to present calendar to membership. The Auxiliary assisted during a series of discussions on human relations at

March-Favorite Recipe Night. Colored paper eggs were made in installation dinner-dance Jan. 20 at preparation for the Easter egg was voted 1962 president. Other hunt. Advisers were chosen for

April-Drive canvass of area ica Ohara, treas.; and Mrs. Grace bounded by Sawtelle, Santa Monica Nishizawa, pub. Blvd., Carmelina and Olympic Blvd. amounted to \$825. Mrs. Aiko spouses and friends was held at were drive co-chairmen.

May-The workshop to assemole "clown dolls" for Children's Hospital was chaired by Mrs. Aiko Takeshita. Auxiliary also aided with JACL polio clinic.

June-Auxiliary hosted a tea at the Sonoda residence to select West L.A.'s Nisei Week queen candidate. Mrs. Mitsu Sonoda, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Nancy Kawata and Mrs. Grace Nishizawa. Candidates introduced were Shirley Nishimura (eventually selected), Kay Nishimoto, Margaret Ohara. Regular monthly meeting featured attorney Chiyoko Sakamoto.

July-Yoko Nakao demonstrated cosmetics at the July meeting. August-Auxiliary held a pot-

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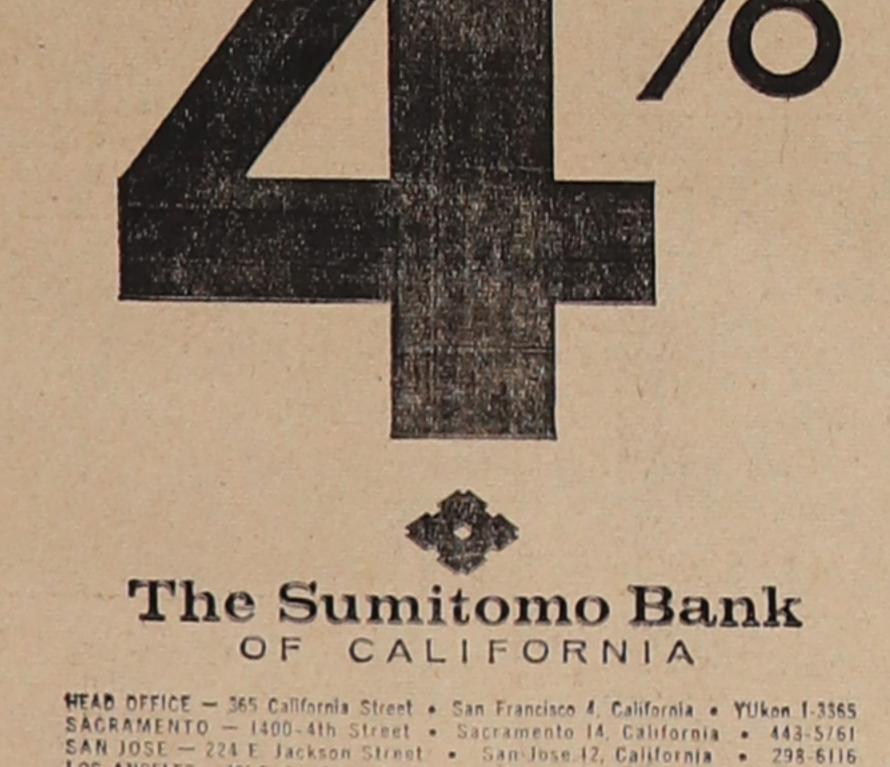
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