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Interracial Tolerance Aided by Bataan Hero and Two Nisei

by KIMMIS HENDRICK—Christian Science Monitor

San Francisco—Three young Americans, by a simple, unpretentious act of friendship, have raised a standard of interracial understanding and tolerance for the West Coast.

One of them is a soldier, just back from Bataan. For three years he has been the victim of Japanese oppression in the Cabanatuan prison camp.

The other two are Japanese Americans. They have just returned to this Coast after three years of exile under the relocation program for their people administered by the United States Government.

They came face to face on a downtown street in San Francisco, this Bataan hero and these two civilians of an alien ancestry. According to some predictors, this should have been a situation electric with challenge. It was, but not as many had prejudged.

The soldier approached the other two and asked them if they were Japanese. "Yes," they said.

Three Visit Together
"Well, can't we have a visit?" And they did. The three of them went to the hotel where the Japanese Americans were staying, and talked for a long time.

The soldier told them how he had been treated at Cabanatuan, told them his whole story. He also asked questions: How had they been treated in the relocation center? How were they being treated now? He wanted to be certain that the American had come back to do his duty.

After they got through sharing experiences, they exchanged addresses. When he got home to Tennessee, the soldier said, he would be wanting to write them.

This reporter had been introduced to the two Japanese Americans earlier the same day. It was a busy day, the kind California "chambers" of commerce have made famous. Talk veered naturally toward the weather and the green of the hills in spring, as it would always, in the presence of repatriated Californians.

"Wonderful Experience"
The next day the writer met them by chance at Third and Market Streets. It was pouring rain. But California still looked good to these two former prisoners, and, moreover, they had had what they called a "wonderful" experience. It was their encounter with the hero of Bataan.

One of these Japanese had been only a high school boy when he was evacuated. He attended Belmont High School in Los Angeles. Now both were businessmen in Denver. They had come back to see what their prospects might be in California. To them, California still was home.

They had had only fine experiences so far; nobody had spoken unkindly, or showed intolerance, or even much curiosity. "Maybe they think we're Chinese," said the younger. Maybe so; this reporter couldn't have been sure himself. A soldier on the train had asked them if they were Japanese, they said, and they had had a fine visit with him. As a matter of fact, they had found men in uniform always friendly, always glad to talk.

But talking with a veteran of Bataan—that was more than they had counted on. San Francisco's streets have been full of such veterans lately. They are unassuming men, almost impossible to pick out except, perhaps, for the special look of outer pressure notable on their faces, or the presidential citation badges some of them wear. San Francisco has given them the key to the city. It has dined them as for three long years, they scarcely dared dream they would dine again, and it has had them Godspeed.

(To Be Continued)

Nisei Honored In Calif. Legislature

SACRAMENTO—Seven Japanese Americans, all of whom had been decorated for valor in overseas service, were introduced in the Senate last Monday and heard Lieutenant Governor Frederick Hunter tell them "California is grateful for the services you have rendered."

One of the Japanese Americans, Bill K. Ishida of Sacramento already has been given an honorable discharge. The others, Staff Sergeant Ernest K. Enomoto, Sergeant Akira Kawasaki, Private First Class Kenneth K. Sasakawa, Private First Class George Takai and Privates Don Shimizu and Richard Hwa, are en route to Hawaii, where they are expected to receive their honorable discharges.

HEROIC COOK

Although most of the assault soldiers were eating boxed K. Rations, Staff-Sgt. Fred M. Matsumoto from the 442nd Central Postal Directory, who served with a Japanese American combat team, decided on his own initiative that his men were entitled to hot food. And, thru his efforts, hot food was served during the fighting in the Volcanic Mountains, he braved enemy fire to take it to them. But it couldn't last forever. Re-turmed from his daily lunch mission to the front lines one day, Matsumoto was wounded when a mortar shell exploded near him.

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ment made to those living in the project, each evacuee is required to present proper identification and work passes when using any of the gates between the two areas and unless this identification can be supplied the individual will be denied passage.

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LEGION POST ADMITS NISEI

PRESNO—An executive committee of the local Legion Post in making the decision to admit Nisei to membership.

The report rapped the post's committee and took Horton to task for his printed comment.

Horton declared the Hollywood Post is "controlled by radicals" and predicted similar action in larger posts at a national convention in a few months could undo what the Legion has accomplished in 25 years.

Horton came into the open when the Post, in January, admitted the Nisei veteran, and in a photograph, and notified the Los Angeles newspapers.

Subsequently, Horton appeared before the Post, took over the moving, and declared "your politics smell to high heaven of Communist activities."

In an all day meeting, the group here approved an initiative amendment to the Legion constitution which would allow the committee to conduct a "purge" of members without a convention.

California Near Showdown On Nisei Question

SAN FRANCISCO—Reports from various parts of California indicate that the question of admitting Japanese-Americans to membership in the Legion is rapidly approaching a showdown in the State.

In Auburn, a local Legion Post and two Army garrisons are on trial, charged with attempting to dynamite a barn to burn a fruit shed belonging to a returned Japanese American farmer.

Enemy Propaganda
The United Press reported Radio Tokyo is making the most of "incidents" concerning the returning evacuees.

On the other hand, the Japanese-Americans in the WRA are being misled.

He said: "Some damage already has been done. Tokyo has been particularly active in broadcasting stories of anti-Japanese incidents in the WRA, and Senator Jack Shelley in Sacramento introduced seven Japanese American soldiers to the Legislature.

The Auburn trial promised to set a precedent.

In the Placer County Court house, more than 200 prospective jurors crowded the courtroom as attorneys attempted to choose 12 who will hear California's first case against night raiders who have harassed returned Japanese.

Conference Invited
Dillon S. Myer, director of the WRA, told United Press that Radio Tokyo is broadcasting stories of "Ku Klux Klan" tactics against West Coast Japanese-Americans in an attempt to discredit the San Francisco Conference.

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Clark's (48)	30	16
Manchu (40)	29	17
Johnnie (30)	25	23
Pat's Place (40)	21	26
Minute Service (48)	15	33
Granada (30)	12	36

High Team Game

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Clark's — 2791
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Nick Yoneda (Clark's) 224 10
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Howard Urabe (Fred's) 210 160
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Hiro Higashi (Clark's) 180 371
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High Individual Series

Nick Yoneda (Clark's) 507 30
427
George Shioya (Fred's) 375 25
506
Hoosh Okumura (Fred's) 532 45
568

High Averages To Date

Hoosh Okumura (Fred's) — 177
Saku Taketai (Manushu) — 175
Oxy Goto (Clark's) — 172
Doc Akeda (Clark's) — 172
George Shioya (Fred's) — 171
Nick Yoneda (Clark's) — 161
Clark Taketai (Clark's) — 161
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Schedule — Sunday, April 22

Fred's Place vs. Pat's Place
Manchu Golf vs. Minute Serv
Johnnie's Mt. vs. Manushu
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