

Grandson of Tokyo Lawyer in Texas Ready to Take on Japan

Major Robert Saibara of Webster, Texas, Has 3 Battle Stars

HOUSTON, Tex.—Major Robert Saibara, native of Webster, Texas, and a grandson of the late Seto Saibara, once prominent Tokyo lawyer and leader of the now defunct Liberal party of Japan, is back home in Webster after service as radio officer of Gen. Courtney Hodges' First Army and is awaiting orders to rejoin General Hodges' staff in war against Japan. The grandfather established a colony of Christian Japanese at Webster nearly 40 years ago.

Racial Problem May Come Up in Calif. as Initiative Measure

SACRAMENTO.—Legislative rejection this Summer of proposition both by the Republican state administration and the Democratic assembly minority to do something about racial discriminations may bring that unspoken question before the voters in the form of an initiative measure at next year's general election. It has been talked of such a move here and there throughout the state, ever since the legislature adjourned in June, and recently the California Council, Congress of Industrial Organizations, announced it will support "all possible steps," including the suggestion of an initiative, before the state fair employment practices commission.

Anti-Japanese Unit Formed in California

MARYSVILLE, Calif.—Organization of a Marysville unit of the California Preservation Association, opposed to the return of Japanese to California, was perfected at a meeting here last week.

Arnold Bean, Yuba County dairy operator who had been an active member of the Auburn unit of the association, was named president. The association's principal aim as outlined by Mrs. Earl Lukens of Auburn is to press the enforcement of four laws dealing with Japanese.

The laws are: illegal entry, gentlemen's agreement—which allows diplomats and students

An Editorial That Ranks Well In The Big Parade For Right Thinking!

From "North Islander," Publication of The U. S. Naval Air Station, San Diego

"Racial hatred is foreign to the ideals of Americanism. It's true that the Japanese nation has brought dishonor and distrust upon members of that race. But Americans should be able to distinguish between the Japanese nation, and those members of the race who do not concur in their vicious thinking nor in their barbarous practices. We, as Americans, nurtured on the principle of freedom and individual liberty, should learn habits of principles instead of individuals. A Nisei soldier, who served in the U. S. Army in Europe, and received numerous commendations and a Purple Heart for fighting fearlessly and well in the cause of democracy, arrived back in America after his battle experiences. Because of his evident racial characteristics people overlooked his ribbons and medals. And yet he wrote to a cousin telling him not to renounce American citizenship. 'I am disappointed in your attitude,' he said in this letter to his cousin who had considered entering the country on temporary permits; guardianship and Alien Land Act. 'Our purpose is to enforce the law by legislative means only,' he declared. Approximately 20 persons left the meeting midway when they were informed by Charles DeCosta of Auburn, association president, that the meeting was not called for a pro and con discussion. DeCosta said: 'We only wish to inform the public of our ideas on the question.'

There are few among us who have the faintest idea of what the Japanese are. They are a mixture of many races, and fused together in the cauldron of America's great melting pot, our races derive from all corners of the globe. That being so, then what right have we to point the finger of scorn at any one—whether he be an American, British or Irish or Negro or Jew? It matters not what our heritage or our ancestry, but what matters most that we have the right attitude toward those who believe in democracy, and who would fight by our sides in upholding the principles of democracy. Otherwise, democracy is a mere slogan, a mere hypocrisy.

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And it didn't matter whether the newcomer was a Chinese, Negro, Mexican or any of the other many components which make up America. For with children there is no discrimination against another person because of race, color, or creed. In that, at all everything else, it is the little children who lead the way. With children it is simply a matter of getting acquainted and finding out for themselves whether or not the new kid is acceptable as a playmate, and children invariably base their acceptance on the new kid's skill in games.

This was demonstrated recently in San Jose when a family of Japanese ancestry returned to their old home with their three children. The neighborhood into which they moved contained several Mexican families with a number of children. The Mexican kids, as is usual with all kids, eyed the newcomers suspiciously and commenced the mistaking of which is so common. An adult bystander, sitting up the situation quickly, gathered the Mexicans and the Japanese American kids together in a baseball game and within a matter of minutes the new little boys had proven their knowledge and skill of this typical American game, and their status as newcomers had—strangers had been magically transformed into that of neighbors and teammates.

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Engagement Report Erroneous

In the August 7 issue The Times printed an erroneous report of the engagement of Miss Yoshie Yamasaki to Robert Inamura, both of Amache. The report was sent in from Amache.

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NEWELL.—The 17,000 Japanese held in the Tule Lake Segregation Center here took news of the Japanese surrender offer quietly, WRA officials said, although a large proportion of the inmates have indicated loyalty to Japan.

Many of the Japanese expressed more concern over the destruction of Hiroshima by the first atomic bomb dropped on Japan, Robert H. Ross, assistant report officer, said. About 30 per cent of the inmates either are natives of Hiroshima Prefecture or have relatives there.

Those who relatives in the Hiroshima area took it for granted they were killed, Ross said, and held individual memorial rites. There were no mass ceremonies, or demonstrations, he said.

"Some of the older people took it pretty hard," he said, "but the younger Nisei took the occasion in some cases to 'tell off' their older relatives who had remained loyal to Japan."

"In some instances, there was an apparent joyous reaction," Ross related, "but on the whole recent happenings have left the Japanese here not knowing what the score is and wondering what will happen to them. They are more uncertain of the future than before."

Most of the Japanese Americans who indicated disloyalty to the United States have been concentrated at this center. However, among the 17,000 are a large number of persons who declared loyalty to the United States but who are here because of family circumstances and other causes.

The center has not been informed of any plans to repatriate Japanese citizens who indicated a desire to return to Japan. Ross said repatriations would be handled by the Department of Justice, which in any event, he said, was expected to take over the center by the first of the year.

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S.F. CIO Asks Probe Of Racial Tensions

SAN FRANCISCO.—The San Francisco CIO Council has asked District Attorney Edmund C. Brown and State Attorney General Robert W. Kenny to investigate "racial tensions" in San Francisco.

The council requested both officials to take "immediate action" to make a prompt investigation of "wrongful acts against minorities in San Francisco" and to punish those guilty of racial discrimination.

In identical letters, signed by the council's president, George Wilson, the two officials were asked to investigate the cause of racial tensions. "There have been recent indications that tensions are mounting in San Francisco under the stimulation of reactionary and bigoted persons and organizations who advocate violent discrimination against racial and religious minority groups," the resolution said. It condemned intolerance and discrimination and called for "steps to eliminating such evils before San Francisco becomes the scene of serious outbreaks."

The resolution cited several recent cases—one concerning neighborhood business groups who took action against a returned Chinese American war veteran who wished to buy a business and another involving a young girl of Japanese descent who was discharged from her employment because of threats received by her employer.

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焼うどん、洋食、焼肉、鍋
ラーマー食堂
御用命に應じます

まんざら運賃

日本映画を 検査所の閉門に 伴って主幸太平洋文化教...

秋のレタース 百百姓の最後の 五分にはあり...

肥料ABC 水 肥料の第七強なり...

山田家の慶事 當市山田家支主山田忠三...

理髮所 景山乙治 山根トレスメカ...

御食事ビヤ 御細亞亭 新式マスサーチ...

坂口齒科醫務院 八月三日遷移立病院にて...

YKY SYSTEM 1926 Curtis St. Denver, Colo.

洋裁學校 本校は婦人服製作専門...

所内人口 當局の推定は 八月十五日まで所内人口...

新入荷 日本産茶 ハン茶 葉茶...

傳馬裁縫學院 電話 KE1150 裁原 富子

映画南方の日の出 瀟沙南出のドレイ租業

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甘街美容院 結婚式葬式の記念写真は 特別奉仕的に取扱ひます

城領時計店 時計修繕 ダイヤモンド入指輪

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USAKIKKOMAN 完成出現した 一年の年月を過して

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故西原清東の孫 戰場歸還の談片

先驅者の後にはテニカスにある 西原清東とて、右を過ぎてつた。 一戦の戦況は、...

人種無差別法を 加州で考慮する

議事は遂に否決し去る 人種無差別法は、...

日本人保護権の委託 瑞西政府が受諾した

瑞西政府は、日本人保護権の委託を、...

問題が起

人種問題に 瑞西政府は、...

日本軍に沈められた 米艦艇を發表せられた

米艦艇を沈められた 日本軍は、...

結婚御挨拶

結婚御挨拶 本郷寺中村氏、...

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死亡通知 故郷(大阪)から、...

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謹告 故郷(大阪)から、...

要求欄

要求欄 故郷(大阪)から、...

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支那料理洋食 自前午後四時迄可来店 夾快なる新装食卓

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