





PACIFIC CITIZEN
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Ye Editor's Desk

CALIFORNIA—COLORADO

The State of California will observe its Admission Day this Sunday and people working for state and local governments will have a holiday on Monday; the schools and libraries will be closed.

The political struggle between the North and South in the early days of California (even during its days under Mexican rule) is a matter of history. It continues to persist today in friendly rivalry — Dodgers vs. Giants, PSWDC vs. NC-WNDC, etc.

At the time the U.S. swallowed up California in the summer of 1846, Los Angeles was the proud capital and chief metropolis of Alta California. There were 5,000 wild and woolly inhabitants. Yerba Buena (San Francisco) was nothing more than a hamlet with about 500 and Monterey was the leading city in Northern California.

By 1850, the population of Los Angeles had dwindled to a mere 1,600; while San Francisco with its 34,000 and other mining communities in the High Sierras surpassed the City of Angels in size and importance.

When the constitutional convention was convened in 1849 at Monterey, it was a foregone conclusion that with admission to statehood, the seat of California government would go north. Therefore, Los Angeles opposed statehood.

The proposition was lightly regarded, however, and California was admitted into the Union in 1850. But the effort by politicians in Los Angeles, to break California into two parts, continued intermittently, the last demand for separation occurring as late as 1924.

Nine years later, State Senator Andres Pico of Los Angeles introduced a bill in the legislature, proposing state division. A separate government, known as the Territory of Colorado, was to be composed of the five southern counties — San Bernardino, Los Angeles, San Diego, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and a part of the proposed county of Buena Vista.

Up to that time, no state had been divided and lacking a precedent, Congress delayed in taking any action. The Civil War put an end to the subject for all time.

Yet, history relates a curious twist. Because of the Civil War and the slavery question, West Virginia was admitted in 1863 as a "free state". That brewed a political storm which lasted nearly 50 years as Virginia, from which it was separated, vainly sought to have West Virginia assume a portion of the state debt.

Looking at a map of California, as of 1850, Los Angeles county comprised all of its present area, all of San Bernardino and Orange counties, plus portions of Riverside and Kern counties.

San Bernardino is the largest county in the United States (over 20,000 sq. m.) today, as we all know. So we would think Los Angeles County of the 1850s could have been the largest county in the U.S. at that time.

Until gold was discovered near Denver in 1858, the Colorado country was practically unknown. In 1860, the people rejected a movement for statehood but accepted territorial government, naming it "Jefferson".

The "Territory of Jefferson" is not a dead issue yet for we note seven southern Oregon and six far north California counties are thinking in terms of becoming the 51st state someday, proposing it be named Jefferson.

This pause to remember California's Admission Day has really meandered. We, in the Southland, might have been called Coloradans and the Coloradans might have been called Jeffersonians.

P.S.: We're happy that the state didn't split. The Coloradans are undoubtedly just as happy over the turn of events.

Loneliness and Sharks Greatest Problems on Epic Solo Voyage Across Pacific Ocean, Kenichi Horie Reveals

San Francisco — "Very lonely," said Kenichi Horie in English when he was asked whether it was lonely on his epic 90-day solo voyage across the Pacific Ocean from Osaka to San Francisco in a 19-foot sloop. No two words ever had deeper feeling in them. His seaman's eyes took on a faraway look and he shook his head briefly and repeated, almost in a whisper, "Very lonely."

Saw Three Ships

The 23-year-old Horie, whose sloop, the Mermaid, has been on display at the California State Fair this past week was in Sacramento with members of the Japanese Consulate General office and their families on Governor's day, Aug. 31. He was in Los Angeles since the Labor Day holidays, visiting Disneyland, the City Council and Newport Harbor Yacht Club as a guest of the Seibu Store.

He returns to Japan by plane next Tuesday. Interviewed at the office of the Japanese Consul General in San Francisco, the quiet young man was dressed in a dark suit and tie and was completely at ease. Small and neatly built, he is nevertheless powerful and his calloused hands show that he is a sailor in the old tradition capable of handling sail under any conditions.

Speaking mainly through an interpreter, Horie said that the Mermaid, made of Lauan plywood, was built to his specifications and from plans drawn by himself by the Osaka Boat Building Co.

For any who think his courageous journey alone across 5,000 miles of the Pacific Ocean might have been a spur-of-the-moment adventure, nothing could be farther from the truth. Horie is an experienced boatman and sailor. With close friends he owns another 25-foot sail boat in Osaka and has been studying navigation for the past seven years. He works in his father's auto parts business in Osaka.

Navigating by Night

On his epic voyage he navigated with a magnetic compass and a sextant and carried six sails, a cruising jib, storm jib, twin staysails, a trysail and a mainsail. Asked what he did at night, he described how he rigged the twin staysails and ran lines from them through pulleys to the tiller so that with the sails and tiller linked, slight changes of wind would cause the tiller to compensate for direction change. Even so, he drifted off course during the night and had to correct his position each morning. He estimated that he ran up 20 to 30 per cent more mileage than he would have, had he been able to keep strictly on course at all times. Nevertheless, his sail-tiller hook-up allowed him to sleep at night.

"What about storms?" he was asked. "The worst was the big one about 10 or 12 days out," he answered through the interpreter. "It lasted two or three days and after it was over I was becalmed for another two days. I got pretty desperate because I had nothing but my sails and could not move without wind."

Asked how he rode out the storms, Horie replied that he reefed his sails and put out a sea anchor on a line about 100 meters behind the sloop and then curled up and slept the storm out.

"How about sharks?" he was asked. "There were a lot of them and I did not like them. They came after the fish that fed on the shellfish and parasite on the bottom of the boat. They got a lot too close for comfort and sometimes bumped the sloop. It was hard to tell how big they were."

No Tax bill

(Continued from Front Page) grace. Ullman challenged the thesis of the Internal Revenue Service, declaring, "To take back in taxation any part of the inadequate payments made to these citizens would be to compound the injustices they have heretofore suffered. H.R. 12719 is designed to prevent this frustration of the purpose for which these payments were made. It explicitly excludes the amount of any award under the Evacuation Claims Act from gross income under the Internal Revenue Code."

Pertinent Commentary

Congressman Lane's testimony was particularly pertinent, for he explained that he was a member of the Judiciary Subcommittee which in 1947 reported the original evacuation claims bill and that he was the chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee on Claims that in 1951 and 1956 reported amendments to the 1948 law.

"I feel that the history of this matter establishes that the overriding purpose of this legislation was to provide partial compensation to those persons who were required to leave their homes and businesses and therefore suffered damage and losses.

I am extremely happy to report that all of these committees have already started their machines in operation, and are producing. Other appointments will be announced in the very near future.

(Continued on Page 4)

to three miles per hour on his trans-Pacific voyage and said that he suffered no discomfort except the soaking he received in the first big storm, his apprehension of the sharks and the loneliness.

Reason for Voyage

"Why did you sail the Pacific alone in a 19-foot sloop?" we asked him. Horie thought for a moment and then answered through the interpreter: "I did it for the same reason that men climb mountains. For the reason that Sir Edmund Hillary climbed Mount Everest. Because no one had ever done it before. Men have sailed alone across the Pacific on the Southern route, breaking their journey many times at the different islands of the South Pacific. But no one had ever sailed alone across the North Pacific Ocean where there is nothing at all but water between Japan and America."

"Would you do it again, knowing what you know now?" we asked him. Horie was silent for a few moments. In his dark eyes there was a dreamy look. These moments he was far from us in the comfortable room at the Japanese Consulate in San Francisco. He was far out in the vast loneliness of the Pacific Ocean. Then we saw his eyes change. He turned towards us and smiled and ended the interview with one word in English: "Probably."



By Elmer Ogawa

Northwest Picture

The Picture on Labor Day

SEATTLE—The Labor Day weekend is a hectic weekend in this World's Fair city, and your boy is very late in getting out the NW report. Or, the picture, we should say—anyhow the picture has a very definite labor tie-in.

It was just in our last report from the Northwest that we said the Washington State Labor Council is supporting Senate Joint Resolution 21 in the next general election November 6, and that 200,000 brochures were being distributed in confirmation of this stand at the Labor Council's expense.

During the past week, Tak Kubota, Land Law Repeal Chairman, received a call to come down to the WSLC headquarters "on a financial matter." Maybe Tak wasn't quite sure what that meant, but of course he front and centered and was presented with a check for \$250 "for the cause"—the passage of SJR 21. Tak was a bit taken aback. "What's that?"

This meant to make a comparison with the 1950 effort, it is known to most citizens that the Japan-United American Citizens League is specifically requesting repeal of the discriminatory law. And what happens is most gratifying.

Rather than make any specific comment on this gesture, just someone feel he is unnecessarily involved, it is our own personal impression that the wheels of the AFL-CIO hereabouts now place a correction on the phrase referring to the group of people once called "yellow belly scabs."

Immigrant nationalities are always eager to gain a livelihood in a land of strange customs, and the economics of gaining an immigrant subsistence in a bedlam of so-called wage scales makes them victims of contractors of their own nationality, politicians, ward heelers, and even private citizens who looked upon the immigrants as a class to be exploited.

Well, in case you don't quite follow all this gibberish, let us just say that we now really believe that—that well, the labor council is extending the hand of recognition to Nisei labor. Whatever Nisei labor thinks of that, it's up to them.

Well now let's see, just to review one case—your reporter a first (an anti-labor individualist) went to Idaho from New York in 1947—went broke because this disturbed person found there was legal gambling in Idaho. They were recruiting help for the RR shops—we joined, and became a member of the boilermakers' union, which we gladly did, because we had learned a lesson in N.Y.—and not the place to relate it here.

After paying the initiation and dues came finally the time to leave. Well, he came to Idaho, because the doggone diesels were shaving the steam locos off the boilermakers work list.

Came a little farewell ceremony with some of the members of Boilermakers Local No. 52. We gathered around the bar. Some pertinent questions were asked. They said, "But we thought you were a Hawaiian!" The shop steward butted in to say that there wasn't any man who rated higher with him in the shop. So there we were.

My guess is that no Nisei will ever be a second class citizen in the ranks of organized labor in Seattle from here on out.

Masaoka

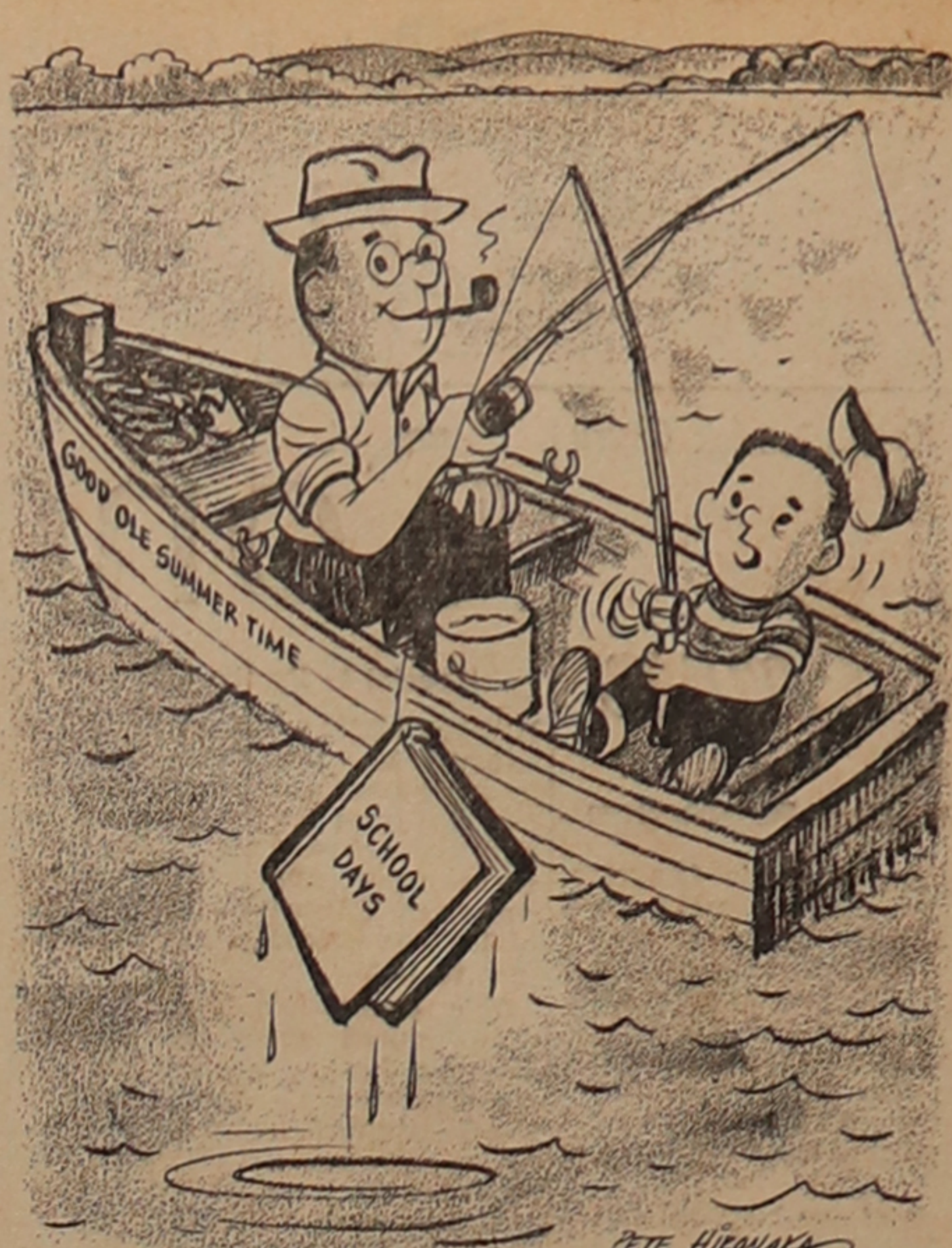
(Continued from Front Page) gers of the tax bill had to at least acquiesce to such an effort. It may be of interest that Senator Kuchel felt so strongly about this legislation that he expressed his willingness, if necessary, to demand a roll call showdown.

That THE King-Kuchel No-Tax Bill passed both Houses unanimously means that direct or indirect contact had to be made to the 437 Representatives and the 100 Senators in the Congress.

That these more than 500 members of the Congress expressed no behind-the-scenes or public opposition is not only a rare tribute to the sponsors of the congressional clarification but a significant commentary on the changing times.

A goodly number of these Representatives and Senators some 20 years ago, at the time of the 1942 evacuation, had expressed strong doubts about the loyalty and Americanism of those evacuees. A few of them had been downright vicious in their suggestions as to what should be done to them. Now, two decades later, the Congress that unanimously approved legislation authorizing the military evacuation by the same unanimous vote adopted legislation clarifying that awards paid for losses suffered in that mass movement are not subject to tax.

What has happened is further evidence of the ability of the democratic process to correct its mistakes and right its wrongs. In times of hate and hysteria, this democracy may be abused. But, when the facts are in and the truth known, the Congress, representing public opinion, tries its best to make amends through corrective and remedial legislation.



Misplaced Tax

Washington had.

Congress wisely has corrected what was clearly an oversight in connection with the Japanese Evacuation Claims Act. The House and Senate both voted on Thursday to relieve these awards of a tax liability which would impair their essential purpose and with which Congress surely never intended to burden them.

The Japanese Evacuation Claims Act was adopted in 1948 to make restitution to the Americans of Japanese ancestry who were summarily moved from their homes on the West Coast in the spring of 1942. These people, about 110,000 of them, for the most part native-born citizens of the United States, were evacuated by the Army without any semblance of due process and interned in relocation centers in the interior of the country. They were allowed to take with them only what they could carry, so that they were obliged to leave homes, business enterprises and jobs. Many of them lost everything they had.

The losses have been said to amount to about \$400 million. Claims were filed under the awards act amounting to about \$37.5 million and of this sum about \$3.7 million have been awarded. Evidently the awards gave little account to the appreciation of values that would have accrued to the former owners had the properties been held. Nevertheless the Internal Revenue Service ruled—quite properly in accordance with existing law—that any sums received by the evacuees in excess of costs should be taxable as a capital gain.

The evacuees were casualties of the war—casualties, it is fair to say, of a panic which had racial overtones and of an injustice born of that panic. The injustice can never be erased, but the material consequences of it ought to be corrected to the greatest extent possible. Exemption of these awards from tax liability is an act of elementary fairness.

By Henry Mori

Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

Away from Mom's Apron Strings



OUR No. 1 heir apparent to the Mori Million now has been away for a week (at this time of writing). He's to return Sunday (Sept. 2) afternoon with a group of 98 campers between the ages of 9 and 12 who left Aug. 24 for Camp Yallini in the San Bernardino National Forest.

The group is being supervised by a staff of 31 adult leaders. The program, now in its eighth year, is sponsored by the Los Angeles Buddhist Coordinating Council composed of 11 individual temples.

Bennett, no doubt, is having a grand time. The 10-day program is quite diversified. Swimming, hiking, cookout, craft and study sessions take up the day's activities.

Besides that, the youngsters are given an opportunity to live together, seek new friends and learn the meaning of cooperation.

Children nowadays seem to mature early. They develop mentally, physically and spiritually more quickly than in our time when a nine-year-old Nisei would have still clung to his mother's apron string.

The cost of sending a camper is reasonable from the parent's standpoint: only \$30. The council bears the difference through churches, donations and other revenue sources.

This being the first outing for Bennett, we had to provide him with complete camping gear—sleeping bag, laundry sack, personal items and stamps, pencil and tablet. Then, there's that extra jacket, sweatshirt, PJ, and even a new shoe—called for in the list of things we must have.

Ryo Kasai, executive secretary of LABCC has an interesting observation on the entire project with what his long experience in

handling campers of that age. He said parents should write every day to their offspring but "don't expect any answer after first or second day away from home." He was never more right.

Bennett, if our record is correct, has written twice. One was addressed "Dear Mom"—and no dad. The second wasn't addressed to anyone in particular. So his counselor had to fill in the name: Mrs. Mary Mori. Which leaves the old man out in the cold, cold garage.

Kasai made another comment on the visiting of parents which we thought was comical. If the youngsters didn't feel too homesick the first few hours enroute to a campsite.

"We used to have visitations before. But, then it came to pass that we soon had twice the size of people on the camp grounds, the ones visiting wanting to stay there and the homesick ones returning with their parents." That could disrupt any good day's program.

Ringside Seats . . .

PERSONS OF Japanese ancestry reside in all parts of Southland and it's not unusual to hear someone's home was nearly burned down because of a mountain fire or at least was in the line of "dangerously being consumed by the blaze."

We learned that Eugene Kono, of 13542 Oro Grande in Sylmar, had an uneasy night with his family during the roaring Aug. 28 fire which destroyed Gene Autry's Melody Ranch and burned parts of Olive View Sanitarium just this side of Placerita Canyon.

Damages to the sanitarium was over \$100,000 and all of the patients were forced to evacuate at one time.

Kono is a past president of the San Fernando Valley JACL. He works for Bendix Pacific in North Hollywood.

The Konos with three school-age children, residing in a middle-class tract home, were fortunate the wind was blowing away from their area.

Fire-fighters, helicopters and planes with "extinguishers" flew above the premises to contain the flame which had already scorched more than 11,000 acres of dry brush and timber.

Another Nisei, Fumio Mito, whose retail nursery is in the Foothill area had a trying time when the blaze began creeping toward the edge of the city.

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SATO INS. AGY. 366 E 1st St
SO 9-1425, NO 5-6797





By Bill Hosokawa

# From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

**A GOOD MAN**—They laid a good man to rest the other day, and unfortunately few of the people whose lives he had affected most were on hand to bid him farewell. He was the Rev. Clark P. Garman, and he was 83 years old. Most of those years were spent in helping others.

Clark Garman was a Congregational missionary in Japan from 1905 to 1941. He headed missions and mission schools in Tokyo and in northern Japan. Gathering war clouds sent him home to a country he scarcely knew after 36 years abroad. Even then he was nearing retirement age, but almost immediately he became immersed in a new work—helping Japanese Americans being evacuated from the West Coast.

He set up headquarters in Denver whose Japanese American population swelled from a few hundred to more than 7,000. He held the title of secretary of the Interdenominational Resettlement in Colorado, but he was everything from train-meeter and job-coordinator to public relations man and lobbyist in the state legislature.

Clark Garman was proudest, perhaps, of his role in blocking passage of an anti-alien land law in the Colorado general assembly. Alarmed by the influx of Japanese Americans, prodded by professional agitators, some politicians tried to ram through a land law akin to California's infamous statute. A large number of people, too many to mention here, helped fight the move, but it is sufficient to say Clark Garman was in the middle of the fray.

**NEXT PHASE**—Eventually the Issei and Nisei were able to stand on their own, and Clark Garman turned his energies to others who needed help. Countless Japanese war brides found friendship, counsel, encouragement and assistance in unraveling red tape in this white-haired old man who could speak their language.

Later he worked to locate homes, jobs and a welcome for Hungarian refugees from Communist tyranny, and after that Cuban families fleeing Fidel Castro's inhumanity.

"Clark Garman heard his brothers' cry," observed the Rev. William Davis, his pastor, at the memorial service. "He practiced brotherhood. The Rev. Mr. Garman tried to do something for everyone whose life touched his."

Even in death his work goes on. The family asked those wishing to offer remembrances to make donations to the United Negro College Fund.

**PREPARATION**—A few weeks ago Clark Garman dropped by my office with a bundle of leaflets and other materials relating to the evacuation and 'the fight' for fair play for Japanese Americans.

"I've been going through my things, cleaning up," he explained with just a bit of embarrassment. "At my age I don't think I'll have any need for this material any more. I wanted you to have them."

We joked a bit, and then he was on his way, another detail taken care of in preparation for the day he knew must come sooner or later. That was the last time I saw him.

At his memorial services I looked in vain for some of the Issei and Nisei who, directly or indirectly, had been helped by this man in the half-forgotten long ago. The only one I saw, though she was neither Issei or Nisei, was a Japanese war bride who, through Clark Garman, had met and married a refugee from Russia. Memories are short and these are busy times.

The Rev. Mr. Davis in eulogizing Clark Garman remarked that he had taken on "a measure of immortality through his good works." He certainly had. Yes, he certainly had.

# GUNPLAY DURING NISEI WEEK FELS YOUTH, TWO SANSEI BROTHERS HELD

Argument Over Girl at Dance Draws Ira of Rivals to Fisticuffs at Carnival, Shooting at Playground Later

LOS ANGELES — An argument over a girl at a dance, a weekful of feuding between two Sansei boys culminating in a fist fight at the Nisei Week Carnival, resulted in an exchange of gun fire by a group of 25 to 30 youths late in the night of Aug. 18 at Shatto Playground where an 18-year-old Negro boy was felled by a bullet in the back of his head.

Investigating police officers of Wilshire District disclosed this past week. Two brothers were arraigned in Division 40 on Aug. 30 charged with four counts of assault with intent to commit murder. A preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 6.

Charged with three counts was 19-year-old Atsui Sasaki and his brother, Tetsu, 20, was held for one count of assault. Sgt. G. W. Wilkerson and Devich made the charge, and attorney Frank Chuman represented the boys.

**Not Typical Gang Fight**  
"Actually it was not a typical gang fight," the detective explained. "It grew out of a feud between two Sansei and eventually drew a whole gang against three or four persons."

The defendants were members of the Ministers and the younger brother, Atsui, was the alleged leader. Investigating officers believed that the rival Buddha Bandit gang is no longer in existence except for a few former members.

Following a fist fight on the Carnival grounds at Second and Los Angeles St., where the boys were pulled apart by gang members and dispersed by the arriving police, the rival boys and their group met at Shatto Playground, three miles west of L.I. Park, at 4th St. and Shatto Pl.

The Ministers numbering nearly 20 were now armed with guns and rifles, which detectives said were supplied by the Negro members of the gang. Four Sansei members were later found in possession of guns.

The group converged in the park area from all four sides when a shot went off from an undetermined direction and was followed by wild shots ringing throughout the area.

**Negro Lad Felled**  
A moment later the group scattered and drove away from the area, Edward Reid, a Negro lad, fell to the ground but was carried away by his two Negro friends. He was later hospitalized for head injuries but is now believed out of danger.

Thus far only rifle was found among the Buddha Bandit members, but investigating officers are making further search of their suspects.

An undisclosed number of the Buddha Bandit group, a term given by the rival group to the unidentified and loosely banded boys, arrived on the scene but did not take part in the action, according to the source.

Another incident took place a few hours later at 1:30 a.m. Sunday at Body's in the Southwest Los Angeles area on Rodeo Road and La Brea where shooting again took place but with no injuries sustained. A group of Ministers had gone to the restaurant to eat and was followed by the rival group leading to a second fight.

**Two Previous Incidents**  
The gunfight marked the third case where a volley of shots was fired in juvenile gang fight in the past several years.

Three years ago Richard Sumi,

an honor student, was accidentally killed by pistol fire in Chinatown as a result of a fight at a dance by Louis Yamashiro.

In 1956 two Sansei gangs, the Dominators and Koshakus, fired at each other with only one member sustaining injury in the foot by a bullet.

## Nisei injured in gang fight charged with assault

LOS ANGELES — A 22-year-old Sansei is one of 11 young adults booked in Hollywood jail as a result of a stabbing of an 18-year-old youth Monday night in a fight between two groups in the parking lot near the Griffith Park merry-go-round.

Myron Tatsuo Ishii of 5445 Bryn-hurst Ave. was booked on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, according to Detective Lt. S.A. Nelson and Sgt. Donald J. Furlong of the Hollywood Division.

Ishii was also a victim with multiple lacerations and abrasions on his body. He was booked after treatment at emergency hospital.

Another Sansei, unidentified and not arrested, and the injured Japanese youth were in a group of 30 to 40 young people, including at least six girls, who were in the fight which resulted in the stabbing of Volly Bastine, the officers said.

The knifed victim, who recently came to Los Angeles from Houston, Texas, was in critical condition at General Hospital.

Police said the fight apparently broke out because of "improper remarks over some girl" and followed by heated arguments. The incident was neither a typical teenage gang warfare or the racial riot, which broke out last Memorial Day on the same site when the police force was the main victim of the melee.

The group consisted mostly of Negroes, with a few Caucasian and Mexican Americans involved. Knives and beer can openers were some of the weapons used and confiscated by police.

The fight occurred shortly after 7 p.m., police said.

## Dry cleaning industry Issei pioneer dies

SAN FRANCISCO—Jiichiro Goto, 81, a pioneer among local Japanese in the dry-cleaning industry, died Aug. 28 at Franklin Hospital. He had been ill with stomach cancer. Coming here in 1906, shortly after the fire, he started in the dry-cleaning business in 1910. He served many terms as president of the Japanese Dry Cleaners Assn. which had a membership of over 100 operators prior to World War II.

## History Project —

(Continued from Front Page)

YETARO KIINO, Kern Kono, K. Oshiro, Tom Sakakibara, Jim Taniguchi. Total This Report: \$103

**HOLLYWOOD**  
Previously Reported: \$1,179  
\$200—Mrs. Kiyo Kuroki  
\$10—Alice Sumida.  
\$5—Arthur Endo.  
Total This Report: \$215

**NEW YORK**  
Previously Reported: \$7,314  
\$525—Mr. & Mrs. Yoneo Arai.  
\$50—Okura & Company.  
Total This Report: \$575

**OAKLAND**  
Previously Reported: \$3,074.50  
\$400—The K. Saito Family (in memory of Keizo Saito)  
\$10—M. Shigenaga.  
\$1—Hisae H. Okamoto.  
Total This Report: \$411

**PASADENA**  
Previously Reported: \$1,244  
\$25—Eiko Matsui (additional)  
\$5—Naoto Kodani.  
Total This Report: \$30

**PHILADELPHIA**  
Previously Reported: \$2,546.50  
\$10—Mr. & Mrs. H. Frank Higuchi.  
Total This Report: \$60

**SAN JOSE**  
Previously Reported: \$6,719  
\$100—K. Saito Family of Oakland (in memory of Keizo Saito)

**SAN FRANCISCO**  
Previously Reported: \$23,154  
\$100—Mr. & Mrs. Mas Matsuura.  
\$25—Mr. & Mrs. Yukio Wada, Kaku-ichiro Yanase.  
\$20—Jack Shimada, Mrs. Jitsuye Mochizuki & Rev. Min Mochizuki.  
\$10—M. Shigenaga, Sumei Azumi, Mr. & Mrs. Takeo L. Miyama, Mrs. Kimiyo Uyeda.  
Total This Report: \$230

**SANTA BARBARA**  
Previously Reported: \$195  
\$25—Jerry Kawano.  
\$10—Mrs. Nao Asakura, Mrs. Ami Hirota.  
\$5—Harry G. Yamada, Mr. & Mrs. Leo Nakamura, Mrs. Kuniye Oda.  
Total This Report: \$60

**SOUTHWEST LOS ANGELES**  
Previously Reported: \$848  
\$15—Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Y. Takahashi.

**STOCKTON**  
Previously Reported: \$2,740  
\$125—Mr. & Mrs. Nisuke Yoshikawa and Family.  
\$100—Mr. & Mrs. Roy K. Hirata.  
\$15—Saburo Oshita.  
\$10—George T. Okubo, Henry T. Wakimoto.  
\$5—Kenji Kawase, Kiyoshi Hirano.  
Total This Report: \$270

**WASHINGTON D.C.**  
Previously Reported: \$5,106.72  
\$15—Mr. & Mrs. Norman S. Ikari.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW**  
Tri-City Ass'n.  
Previously Reported: \$1,550.50  
\$10—Guy Imamura, Matsuono Nursery, Shig Tachibana.  
\$5—Take Hori, Kiyoshi Kay Umeda, H. Hoshi, Kaoru Watanabe, Robert Wada, George Abe, Tom Kubo.  
\$3—Tom Yamaji, Kitao Sakai, James Suzuki, H. Sugimoto.  
\$2—M. Higashiuchi, George H. Hiroto.  
Total This Report: \$81

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# Michener campaigning daily as candidate for eastern Pennsylvania seat in Congress

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. — Candidate James A. Michener is being convinced that the margin against him in his seven-day-a-week battle for a seat in Congress is growing smaller every day.

Democratic leaders hope to win the Bucks-Lehigh County seat in Congress for the first time in 26 years with this "big name" candidate in November. His opponent is Congressman Willard S. Curtin (R), who won a third term in 1960 by some 26,000 votes.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist has received splendid receptions everywhere as he zigzags across the two-county area in a small station wagon to various affairs. His wife, the former Mari Sabusawa, 1000 Club life member of the Philadelphia JACL, is also active in "Mich's" campaign.

Typical of Michener's campaigning was a three-hour stop at a picnic of the union at the Mack Truck plant in Willow Park, Butztown.

**Campaigning Hard**  
With a can of beer in his left hand, he worked his way through the crowd of 6,000, shaking hands, giving autographs and discussing the issues as well as his thoughts on philosophy and government.

"I'd like to have your help," he repeated again and again as he introduced himself to family groups by saying:

"May I say hello? I'm Jim Michener, candidate for Congress."

At one point, a young and pretty mother stepped out of a crowd with a baby in her arms and asked:

"Do you kiss babies?"

"I sure do," the candidate answered as he kissed the mother on both cheeks. She blushed and

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**Sam Ishihara heads L.A. community youth council**  
LOS ANGELES.—Sam Ishihara of the Nisei Optimists succeeds Jack Nagano of VFW Memorial Post 9938 as new board chairman of the Community Youth Council.

The council, which conducts an extensive all-year athletic program for some 500 youth between the ages of 8 and 13, is sponsored by the Southwest L. A. JACL, American Legion Perry Post and the two above mentioned organizations. Mack Hamaguchi and Richard Kojima are the JACL representatives on the CYC board.

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Freewheeling on the Freeways

By Jim Higashi, PSW Regional Director

THANK YOU, MR. BONUS!



Seattle JACLER Albert Bonus again became the first to submit his order for greetings in the PC Holiday Edition. It's two years in a row that this has happened...

ORATORICAL CONTEST

Tape reproductions of the speeches delivered by winners at the recent National JACL oratorical contest in Seattle are available to interested chapters and youth groups...

Downtown L.A. JAClers Matao Uwate and Noboru Ohshige were the recording engineers who edited the collection of tapes of all the speeches...

We also thank our National Director Mas Satow for his patience in giving us step-by-step instructions in preparing the tape featuring the three prize-winning speeches...

Delegates to the third PSWDC quarterly meeting at Santa Barbara this Sunday will have a premiere addition of this tape. The orators are really good!

We had the privilege of attending an unusual installation dinner last Saturday, unusual in the respect that it was organized and carried out by the youths themselves, members of the Orange County Japanese American Youths sponsored by the Orange County JACL Chapter...

Toastmaster Joe Nakamura and the installing officer Harriet Kobayashi certainly put most of the adult JAClers to shame when it comes to "putting on a polished show"...

CHANGES IN PC STAFF

With the opening of school in another week or so, we will say goodbye to PC Circulation Assistant Joy Utagami...

Calendar

- Sept. 8-9 Spokane-PNWDC quarterly session. Sept. 9 (Sunday) Santa Barbara-3rd Quarterly session. Sept. 10 (Monday) West Los Angeles-Splash party-potluck supper. Sept. 14 (Friday) Philadelphia-Board meeting...

- Sept. 23 (Sunday) Fuyallup Valley-SJR 21 teniyaki benefit dinner. Oct. 4 (Thursday) Fresno-Board meeting. Oct. 6 (Saturday) Pasadena-Movie benefit. Oct. 9 (Tuesday) Pasadena-Meeting. Oct. 12 (Friday) Philadelphia-General meeting. Oct. 13 (Saturday) Long Beach-Baseball Awards.

HISTORY PROJECT

According to the latest totals from the National Headquarters, the Pacific Southwest District Council is still short of \$12,347 short of its original \$35,000 goal for "History Project Fund Drive"...

Five chapters of PSW/JAC Down-town Los Angeles, Gardena Valley, San Fernando Valley, San Luis Obispo, and the Venice-Culver chapters have exceeded their goals by a substantial margin...

The following is the chapter breakdown, the goal and the total raised to date: Arizona, \$89,250; None; Coachella Valley, \$333; None; Downtown Los Angeles, \$3,000-\$7,775; East Los Angeles, \$2,086-\$1,270; Gardena Valley, \$1,680-\$2,237; Hollywood, \$1,742-\$1,079; Imperial Valley, \$262.50-\$42; Long Beach-Harbor District, \$2,988-\$640; Orange County, \$1,467-None; Pasadena, \$1,459-\$1,274; San Diego, \$1,953-None; San Fernando Valley, \$534-\$2,095; San Luis Obispo, \$601-\$1,513; Santa Barbara, \$862-\$255; Santa Maria, \$211.50-None; Southwest Los Angeles, \$7,269.50-\$838; Venice-Culver, \$1,813.50-\$2,465; West Los Angeles, \$2,200.50-\$960; Miscellaneous, \$3,018.50-\$120. The last item was expected to be covered by those chapters exceeding their goals...

District History Project Chairman Saburo Kido says that unless a special project is being planned, all fund drive activities should be completed within the month of September! All donations being held by the chapters should either be turned into the Regional Office (for local publicity) or sent direct to National Headquarters immediately!

Oakland JACL in appeal to community to guard against damage to Nisei 'image'

OAKLAND—Recent incidents of Nisei youth violence in the Bay Area have resulted in the formation of an emergency committee of the Oakland JACL to consider the situation, chapter officials reported this past week.

"Inquiries and investigations of several incidents are reportedly now underway on both sides of the bay," said the committee.

"There have been numerous instances of beatings and threats of harm to local Nisei youths by neighboring youth gangs which also includes some Nisei."

Two such incidents were reported when several Nisei youths were attacked by a group of boys and a car of one of the victims was also badly damaged.

The following week this same gang was seen at a local church affair and though there was no incident, two automobiles parked nearby were again badly damaged.

The Oakland committee pointed out that the end results of all these incidents will be fewer youth activities and these under close supervision of responsible persons to prevent retaliatory gang action seeking revenge; serious injuries...

ANNOUNCEMENT

To allow space for the JACL's first major legislative effort in Congress since the 1952 Walter McCarran Act was passed, the no-tax claims bill, we shall publish the list of August 1960 Clubbers acknowledged for the last half in the next issue.—Editor.

NOTICE TO THE CHAPTERS

Pacific Citizen 1962 Holiday Issue To Be Published—Friday, Dec. 21

HOLIDAY ISSUE AD KITS, containing the items listed below have been mailed to chapters

- 1. Triplicate order forms (1961 copy attached). 2. Blank order forms for NEW advertisers. 3. Display advertising Transmittal Sheets. 4. Receipt books for One-Line Greetings. 5. Listing sheet for One-Line Greetings. 6. Space Rate sheet for display advertising. 7. Sample copy, 1961 Holiday Issue.

CHAPTERS NOT RECEIVING KITS BY SEPT. 8 Please notify Pacific Citizen immediately!

— DEADLINES FOR 'HOLIDAY ADS' — Preferential Location—Friday, Nov. 16 Final Deadline—Friday, Nov. 30

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Nisei of Biennium winners recognized in Cong'l Record

Rep. Miller inserts Pacific Citizen stories

WASHINGTON.—The recently concluded 17th Biennial National JACL Convention and the five finalists for the Nisei of the Biennium program were recognized by Rep. George P. Miller (D., Calif.) in his extension of remarks in the Aug. 29 Congressional Record.

Extracts from the Pacific Citizen issues of Aug. 3 and Aug. 10 were reprinted in the Congressional Record, first part reporting the announcement of awards to architect Minoru Yamasaki of Detroit, gold medalion awardee; Mayor Tom Kitayama of Union City; Dr. Kiyu Tomiyasu of Schenectady, N.Y.; Caesar Uyesaka of Santa Barbara; and John Yoshino of Washington, D.C.; and the second part reprinting the text of the scrolls.

Congressman Miller, whose home is in Alameda, was particularly honored that two of the five selected came from his district. Quoting from the Congressional Record, the two are: "The Hon. Tom Kitayama, of Union City (who) has devoted his activities to the welfare of that community and more than once, the people of Union City have recognized him by electing him as mayor of the city. He has done a magnificent job and is a credit to his city and his country."

"The only Federal employee to be so honored (as Nisei of the Biennium) this year is John Yoshino, who is with the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity in the Dept. of Labor. Mr. Yoshino is a native of the city of Alameda, my home city, where his family has long distinguished itself in the affairs of Alameda."

"I am very happy to make part of these remarks extracts from the Aug. 3 and 10 editions of the newspaper, Pacific Citizen, the official organ of the Japanese American Citizens League."

No-Tax bill

(Continued from Page 2)

who finally received awards in the years following the enactment of the Evacuation Claims Act felt that these awards were gifts.

"I agree that these awards should be properly recognized as gifts or acts of grace made by the Government by this wartime evacuation. This also takes into consideration that there was a long delay in according such relief which even then could be considered to be incomplete when all the factors are considered."

The final plea was made by San Francisco Congressman Shelley. He reviewed the legislative history, before the congressional committees and the floor debates, and concluded that "it was the intent of Congress that awards made under the 1948 Act not be considered gross income for tax purposes. This intent is implicit in the hearings and the floor debate. This legislation before us today makes manifest that intent."

Washington JACL Representative Masaoaka noted that Congressman King, Shelley, Jeffrey Cohen, and James Roosevelt (Democrats) and Baldwin, William S. Mailliard, Alphonzo Bell, Gordon L. McDonough, and Charles S. Gubser (Republicans), all of California, had introduced bills into the House hopper clarifying the congressional intent regarding these evacuation claims.

Senate Floor Action

The only general plea for enactment of clarifying legislation in the Senate was by the Senior Senator from California, Thomas Kuchel, who is also the Assistant Minority or Republican leader.

After the Senate had completed consideration of the many amendments reported by its Finance Committee to the so-called tax bill, officially known as the Revenue Act of 1962, Senator Kuchel called up his amendment, which was identical in language to the amended King Bill that had passed the House earlier that same afternoon.

The California law-maker began his appeal by explaining the 1942 military evacuation. "That act," he said, "by the United States against some Americans was a cruel thing, and the American people ever since have hung their heads in shame as they recall it."

"In the successful prosecution of the war against Imperial Japan, Nazi Germany, and Fascist Italy, Americans fought more gallantly or more bravely than did the Nisei, who with valor and with courage wore the American military uniform and fought heroically for their beloved country, the United States of America. Many shed blood, many gave their lives for America."

"At war's end, Congress recognized the injustice which had been done, and legislation was passed by which token payment by way of restitution might be awarded to those injured and aggrieved citizens. The distinguished Senator from Kentucky (Cooper) and the distinguished Senator from Washington (Magnuson) were members of the Judiciary Subcommittee that considered the legislation and helped Congress pass that remedial legislation."

All in Favor. He commented on the hearings in 1947 and 1948 in the House and the Senate, respectively, noting that every witness was for the legislation, including then Secretary of the Interior Krug.

"So," Senator Kuchel went on, "in 1948, Congress passed the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act which established a procedure for handling the thousands of claims which had arisen from the forced evacuation of these American citizens. This Act was amended three years later, in 1951, when Congress authorized the Attorney General to compromise and settle all claims up to three-quarters the amount of the compensable items, or \$2,500, whichever was less. Thus as a condition, precedent to an award, an individual had to agree to an automatic 25-percent deduction of his allowable items."

"Now, on top of this fact that a claimant automatically had to declare a smaller than actual loss, the Internal Revenue Service recently announced that these awards were subject to taxation. If the Internal Revenue Service were correct in its interpretation of the law, then the Government of the United States would be adding to the injury already done American citizens of Japanese extraction."

"I have written to and spoken with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Mortimer M. Caplin, on this matter. To his external credit, Mr. Caplin said, 'Senator, you may say publicly that I look with great sympathy upon what you are trying to do.'"

To Bar Taxation. He concluded his speech by explaining that his amendment, in Support Our Advertisers

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roduced about a month ago, "would prevent the Internal Revenue Service from taking away under the guise of taxation, a portion of the modest awards made by the Government under the 1948 Act, as amended." He noted that several bills for this same objective had been introduced in the House and that one of them had been approved by the House that same afternoon.

At this point, Senate Majority Leader Mansfield observed that both the Internal Revenue Service and the Treasury Department favored the legislation. These helpful comments by the Democratic Leader were impressive in that they reminded all of the Democratic members that their leader endorsed the clarifying amendment.

After Senator Kerr, the ranking member of the Senate Finance Committee, who is often referred to as the "most powerful man in the Senate" and who was managing the Administration's tax bill, had been assured by Senator Kuchel that his amendment was identical to the King Bill that was passed by the House, Senator Proxmire wondered "whether the tax bill should be a vehicle for additional bills," though he explained that he had no objection to this particular one. "Certainly it is my general feeling that it is bad policy to add to a tax bill amendments which relate to other matters."

Unanimous Agreement

The Senate unanimously agreed to the King-Kuchel amendment. Thereupon, Senator Kuchel moved "that the vote by which the Senate agreed to the bill be reconsidered" and Minority Leader, Republican, or Minority Leader in a demonstration of the bipartisan support for the legislation, then moved that "the motion to reconsider be laid on the table."

These last two motions were parliamentary gestures to clinch the Senate action, which was completed when the motion to lay on the table was agreed to.

Completing his leadership in this legislation, Senator Kuchel received permission to have included in the Congressional Record, the official journal of congressional activities, the King-Kuchel amendment, a copy of his letter to Commissioner Caplin of the Internal Revenue Service, editorials from the San Francisco Chronicle, the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, the Los Angeles Times, and the San Francisco Examiner, and "portions of an excellent memorandum on this subject prepared by the Japanese American Citizens League."

National JACL Reaction

From Omaha, National JACL President Pat Okura has sent letters of appreciation for their leadership in securing this congressional clarification to Congressman King and Senator Kuchel, as well as to others who participated in the House and Senate debates. He declared that the expeditious and unanimous action by this Congress is another example of the great changes that have taken place in national and local attitudes towards Americans of Japanese ancestry in the past two decades since the evacuation took place. "Perhaps it is coincidental that 20 years after the 1942 evacuation, the Congress may have completed its last legislative action in connection with that wartime mistreatment. We in JACL certainly hope that this congressional clarification in respect to the evacuation claims program which was mandated in Denver in 1946 as a primary legislative objective."

The National President also called attention to the effective role that was played by the Washington JACL Office, thereby vindicating the judgment that experienced, responsible, and accepted representation should always be maintained in the nation's capital as positive assurance that the welfare of those of Japanese ancestry in this country will be protected and promoted at all times.

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Regional Review

BY FRANK ODA

Santa Rosa Nevada District Council is not only the largest district in our national organization by total membership but by the number of chapters that compose the council as well. The fact that our district council is the biggest is not of such importance. The most significant and most important factor is the number and variety of program and activities conducted by our 25 chapters throughout the years. This, I feel, is one of the reasons why our district council has managed to increase its membership to an all-time high despite the membership dues increase to \$3 during the past biennium.

Furthermore, because of the outstanding program and activities conducted on the chapter level I foresee no reason for alarm or drop in our total membership figure for our district during the coming biennium when our national membership dues is raised a dollar more to \$4.

Majority of our NC-WNDC chapters have conducted a very active program of public relations both internal and external with its membership, Japanese community and the general community. Our chapters must continue to maintain this strong two-pronged public relations work. At times it may be rather difficult for it does require a great deal of time, effort as well as financial outlay.

Placer County's Picnic

A good example of this kind of program on community-wide public relations is conducted by the Placer County Chapter which sponsors the annual community picnic in April. Practically all of the communities of this area attend this JACL-sponsored affair. Another affair held by the same chapter is the goodwill banquet which takes place in November of each year.

The number of city, county and state officials in attendance at this dinner is most impressive. Still another outstanding P.R. project was that of the Stockton Chapter which recently completed and donated to the City of Stockton a Japanese garden located at Mickey's Grove. The Stockton Chapter Call Board

West Los Angeles JACL

Splash-Potluck: Fun and relaxation will have precedence over work on Monday, Sept. 10, for West L.A. Auxiliary members gathering at the Makino home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kishi for a splash party and potluck dinner. Mrs. Milton Inouye is in charge of the menu; Haru Nakata in charge of games. A white elephant auction is also planned.

Chapter Call Board

West Los Angeles JACL Splash-Potluck: Fun and relaxation will have precedence over work on Monday, Sept. 10, for West L.A. Auxiliary members gathering at the Makino home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kishi for a splash party and potluck dinner. Mrs. Milton Inouye is in charge of the menu; Haru Nakata in charge of games. A white elephant auction is also planned.

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Special Interest Groups

Another P.R. facet within the local JACL chapter is the recognition extended to the organization of special interest groups. San Francisco has its Toastmaster's Group which continues to produce a number of eloquent speakers. Its Women's Auxiliary presents a year-round program of lectures, tours and demonstrations of interest to its feminine members culminated each year by its annual fashion show.

Sonoma County has its Bowling League and Sportsman's Club. Each affiliated group requires JACL membership; has its own officers and also has representation on the chapter board.

A chapter calendar should also include events catering to the interest whether it be educational or social in which every member of a JACL family can attend and participate such as Christmas parties, potluck dinners or other social functions.

A good chapter program must come from its leaders and members. It must cater and fulfill the wishes and needs of its members and local community. No matter how many paid JACL staff directors we may have nor how outstanding they may be, local chapter program and activities must come within the local organization.

The program and activities conducted by our chapters are, indeed, many and varied, thereby retaining those members who faithfully renew their memberships each year and reaching out to other potential members who have not joined previously. For this reason I believe that our 25 chapters of the NC-WNDC will have very little difficulty in meeting this year's total membership figure next year even though the national dues will go from \$3 to \$4 per member. An active program on the chapter level leads to a stronger and more active district council and ultimately a more powerful and united national JACL organization.

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