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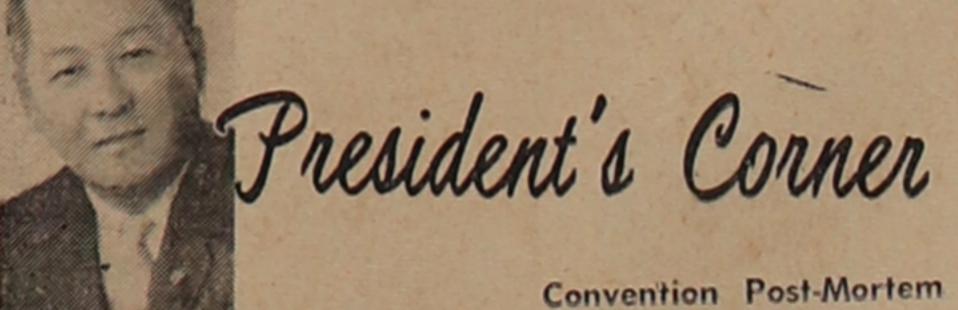
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JAPANESE AMERICAN CFTIZENS LEAGUE

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By K. Patrick Okura



SINCE MY return from the 17th It is all the more amazing when Biennial National Convention in you think that within a month of 1948, as amended, are not sub-Seattle and my short vacation in time since the National Convention ject to tax. Wilmington, California, I have when we decided to ask Congress hardly had time to settle down for a clarification of legislative into the routine of every day life tent of the Evacuation Claims Bill I once knew before being elected regarding the taxation of these to the National Presidency.

of correspondence was awaiting tion. my attentnion, and each day brings The work of our National Legal more correspondence, so I've been Counsel, Bill Marutani; National Congress had not specifically exextremely busy keeping up with Legislative and Legal Chairman, the business of being your Na- Tom Hayashi; our past President, tion and because these awards tional President.

on the fine work of my many pre- memorandums. decessors and uphold the dignity and prestige of our wonderful or-

ganization. I also wish to take this opportunity to sincerely thank the Seattle in our legislative program to at- ed by the Ways and Means Com- Idaho, Eugene J. McCarthy of that "the recipients of awards paid Chapter Bill Mimbu. President; tain. The Idaho Repeal Campaign mittee, a few minutes after it con- Minnesota, and John A. Carroll of pursuant to this Act generally conthe Convention Chairman, James SJR No. 1 and the Washington vened for business that noon. The Matsuoka, and all of the conven- Land Law Repeal SJR No. 21 are House action was taken under an tion chairmen and committeemen, our next two legislative goals. Both unanimous consent agreement. of Seattle for the very fine con- appearing on the November ballot cation, in addition to Congressman an eloquent and impassioned plea Revenue Service took the position for by JACL happened. vention and hospitality shown to in the two respective States, so King, were Democrats Wilbur D. for his amendment, Senator Mike that these awards were taxable to On the same day, in fact, first all the delegates and boosters. It we are again faced with a tremen- Mills of Arkansas, Thomas J. Lane Mansfield of Montana, Democratic the extent that they exceeded the House and then the Senate was truly a memorable convention doug job with such a short time of Massachusetts, Al Ullman of Majority Leader, added several provable adjusted basis of the passed, unanimously, clarifying and one we all will always cherish to do it. attending.

JACL Budget

OUR NATIONAL JACL has truly become a mature organization. The actions taken by our National Council truly reflect the mature chapters.

reflected by the passing of a truly ous national committees. All the realistic budget of \$126,000 without positions have not been filled; howa lot of petty fussing and bicker- ever, I wish to announce the following ing. In fact, when the basic bud- lowing appointments: get of \$100,000 was presented which National Board Members-Frank required an increase in National F. Chuman, Immediate Past Pres membership dues of \$1, it was ident, Los Angeles, Calif.; and passed without a single dissenting Hito Okada, Past Nat'l President

over the National Council when this matter was presented. When the increase of \$1 was voted upon and it was passed unanimously, almost fell off the podium. Also when the additional \$26,000 which the National Council voted for carry out the recommendations of the National Legislative and Legal SAN FRANCISCO.—The Japanese Committee, as well as the National History Project fund has received Public Relations Committee, the \$6,726 in pledges and contributions attitude and thinking was to pull during the past two weeks, Na in our belt buckle and put our tional JACL Headquarters anshoulders to the wheel and get nounced today, for a current total out and raise this additional of \$174,947.81 amount. There was nothing of a defeatist or the wishful thinking at- 18 report is the total of \$3,855 titude that prevailed throughout from Chicago to clear their origithe council session.

THE STATURE of our organization was definitely shown this past week with the successful outcome of our legislative campaign in Congress-the passing of the King-Kuchel Bill in both the House and Senate.

The National Board was kept informed of the progress being made and four other groups including the zoe in Washington on a day-to-day DC Youth Group turned in \$2,633.58 basis and it reminded me of the for a grand DC total of \$71,421.83. days of our legislative battles in 1952 when the Walter-McCarran \$1,381 from NC-WNDC chapters Bill was handled so successfully, and \$81 from other groups for a

our Washington Representative

# in labor unions next NAACP target

WASHINGTON.-The National As sociation for the Advancement of Colored People is planning a major legal assault on discrimination against Negroes by labor unions. The new effort is to begin in early fall. The aim will be to create a body of judicial decisions equal to that now found in the field of public education.

in creating these laws following the 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in public

Much as the NAACP attacked the doctrine of "separate but equal" in the school segregation case, its lawyers are preparing to make the doctrine of "voluntary association" a main target in the union field.

This doctrine holds that private voluntary groups have the right to decide whom they will admit.

The NAACP will argue that the doctrine does not apply to unions because they are not voluntary as exclusive bargaining agents,

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Congress adopts No-Tax bill

WASHINGTON. - Last Thursday (August 30), the House and the

Omaha vers our campaigns in Congress. Revenue Service late in 1961 deawards, that we have been able cided that certain awards paid by Upon my return a large stack to get favorable congressional ac-

Frank Chuman; and our past Among the many letters were Legislative and Legal Chairman, cards and letters of a congratula- Toru Sakahara, cannot be overtory nature which I have tried to looked and I am certain that withacknowledge individually; how- out the splendid work of these four ever, I may have overlooked some, talented legal minds, our efforts so may I take this opportunity to would probably have not been so express my sincere appreciation to successful, so soon. My personal everyone for their kind wishes and thanks to these fine gentlemen for thoughts. I shall endeavor to bring the splendid support they gave honor to this high post and carry Mike with their legal briefs and

> Before we can take an easy duced by Democratic Congressman breath and sit back and relax, we Cecil R. King of Long Beach-Los have goals number two and three Angeles, California and as amend- of Kentucky, Len B. Jordan of can Evacuation Claims Act and

these two campaigns, it will not Byrne of Wisconsin, and John F. ternal Revenue Service. only take hard work, but some Baldwin of California. help from Lady Luck!

National Committeemen

THE NATIONAL organization is thinking of the delegates represent- quite fortunate in having some ing the membership of all of our truly dedicated members. This has King Bill as passed by the House been proven to me as I set out that noon. This mature thinking is further to appoint chairmen for our vari-

> and Treasurer of National JACL (Continued on Page 2)

Noteworthy in the JHP Fund No.

nally announced goal of \$25,000

San Francisco is another chapter

chairman for the No. Calif.-West-

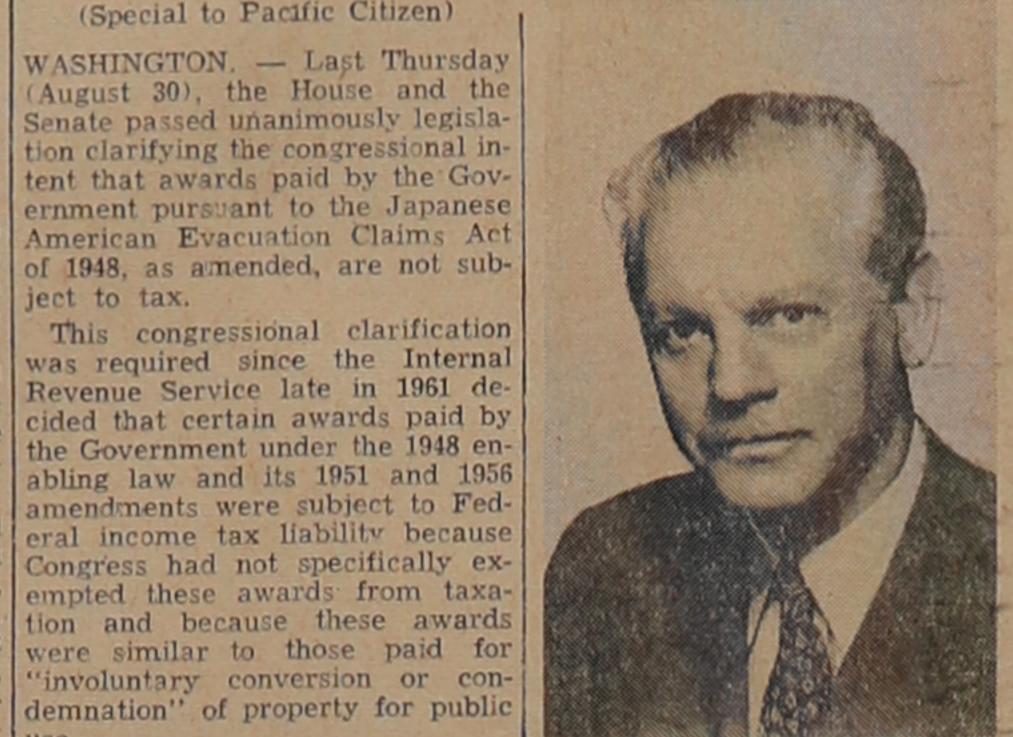
ern Nevada District Council, at the

recent Salinas meeting of the dis-

comply by Dec. 1. Instruction No.

ed by the History Project for avail-

ability of source material, persons



At the recent 17th Biennial Na- | Congressman Cecil King (D. tional JACL Convention in Seattle, | Calif.) of Long Beach authored | the delegates had adopted a resolu- the first bill introduced in the tion unanimously calling upon the House of Representatives to tention that these awards were not awards tax-exempt.

The House passed its bill, intro- Wayne Morse and Maurine Neu- as well as financial losses.

Some six hours later, the Senate unanimously accepted as an to the King Bill.

a motion by Republican Senator

According to Plans

Joining him in the amendment

berger of Oregon, Wallace F. Ben-

of Oklahoma then asked several voluntary conversion of property King of Long Beach-Los Angeles questions to make certain that the such as in the case of the con- County, California, while the Sen-

amendment to the tax bill then lunder consideration the amended

llinois, Republican Minority Lead- lawards

I had the privilege of presiding Credit Union, Sait Lake City, Utan. formia, Warren G. Magnuson and tion claims awards are not taxable Henry M. Jackson of Washington, and the Senate accepted the same

bill but as an amendment to other of possible tax liability.

amended King clarification, goes ure, Congressman King concluded: | could not carry with them".

will be a part of the final com- (which under House rules since the their property on very short notice promise tax bill that will be sent first Congress has had jurisdiction but they were deprived of the use to the White House for the neces- over revenue and tax matters), of their property for an extended sary presidential signature before and it is being passed by the period of time. Most important, in-

that it never intended that evacua- the bill." tion claims awards should be sub-

House Speeches

As Chairman of the tax-writing Congress to express its original in- make the evacuation claims | Ways and Means Committee, Congressman Mills explained that the evacuees of 1942 suffered personal

In 1948, he said that the Connett of Utah, John Sherman Cooper gress passed the Japanese Ameri-Colorado, All except Kuchel, Ben- sidered them to be nontaxable compensatory damages.

Oregon, and John F. Shelley of telling observations regarding the property with respect to which the legislation that evacuation claims If we are to be successful in California, and Republicans John Treasury Department and the In- award was made on the theory awards are not subject to taxathat such awards were analogous tion. The House bill was introduced Democratic Senator Robert Kerr to payments received upon the in- by Democratic Congressman Cecil Kuchel amendment was identical demnation of property for public ate amendment was initially spon-

> Democratic Senator William Mills explained, "Your Commit- Thomas Kuchel, also of California, Proximire of Wisconsin raised an tee does not believe that this hence its referral as the Kingssue as to whether such special anology should be applied in this Kuchel No-Tax Bill. egislation should be added to tax situation because of the nature of the circumstances giving rise to Senator Everett M. Dirksen of the payment of these damage

"Accordingly, this bill would proing the necessary parliamentary vide that awards paid pursuant to the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act will not be subect to Federal income tax whether received in years governed by the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 or hose governed by the predecessor nternal Revenue Code of 1939.

"To implement the relief that your Committee considers desira ble in this situation, provision made for the payment of refunds date of the enactment of this bill."

Author's Explanation

Congressman King, author of the clarifying legislation, explained that This bill is designed to insure longress as expressed in the Japanese American Evacuation Claims

"It is quite clear that in passing the original Act, the Congress never intended that these awards which would be made under would be reduced by virtue to Federal income taxes.

"In other words, it was basic intention of the Congress to and Means Committee and Senate "rider" effort. Matsuzo Arai, George S. Takemoto, provide partial restitution for losses sustained by American citizens of Japanese extraction as the resuo Goi, Mrs. Uta Kawamoto, Mrs. Rin sult of government action taken in 1942 in evacuating from their nomes, businesses, enterprises, and associations on the West

> After noting that the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco estithe awards totalled only thirty- national debt ceiling, increased un- who expressed themselves on the cured. seven million dollars, the ranking member of the Ways and Means

the Internal Revenue Service." tion of the 1951 and 1956 amendments, no mention was ever made

### ORANGE COUNTY SLATES PANEL DISCUSSION ON ISSEI-NISEI-SANSEI

GARDEN GROVE. - The inter Haruo Tatsutani, Ken Saka- relationship of the Issei-Nisei and Sansei-three generations of Japa-Akahoshi, Jim Mayeda, Harry Higashi, nese Americans-will be discussed Alex Sawada, Carole Ozawa, Yoko Ok- at the Orange County JACL meet-Ty Yabuki. Kimi Tawasaki, ing Saturday, Sept. 22, 8 p.m., at Sanford Elementary School.

Hongo. Efichi Kanda, Norman Fuit- Shonien director, will be the printani, Yoshiharu Ono, Robert Kundla, Yash Tsuii, Barry Yoshioka, Bob Mar- | cipal speaker and will be assisted tomi Takei. Buick Otsuki. Tad Ku- Kanegae, long-time resident; Dr. Church.

be named to the panel. with the problems of dating, marriage and delinquency.

The school is located north of Garden Grove Blvd. at 12721 Magnolia Ave.

Revenue Service will receive speci- consideration which has been given the size of the award."

Republican Comments ing Republican member of the of such speedy House action, he awards were acts of bounty and Ways and Means Committee and hoped the Senate would be able

legislation, Mike Masaoka, Wash- As if answering those who might Leader, noted that, while the eva- adjournment. ing JACL Representative, explain- wonder why his Committee, and cuation "was deemed a matter of Other Democratic Comments ed that the House and Senate ac- not the House Judiciary Commit- military necessity", the evacua- Congressman Ullman, the only tions were according to plans. | tee which reported the original bill tion "was on short notice, and westerner on the Ways and Means When the Senate version of the and its amendments, should have most of the families had to leave Committee besides Congressman tax bill, which will include the considered this "revenue" meas- behind all belongings which they King, paid tribute to the "magni-

measure, conferees for the House has originated, as it properly not state whether the resulting will accept the special amendment should, in the House of Representa- awards should be taxable", he deadopted by the Senate on the tive (because the Constitution pro- clared that "Your Committee recgrounds that the House had ex- vides that all revenue bills shall ommends that these awards should their evacuation." pressed its unanimous approval of originate in the House), and, as not be treated as taxable income. its objectives in a separate action. is proper, it has been reported by These Japanese Americans not Thus, this clarifying amendment | the Ways and Means Committee | only had to dispose of or leave House, I commend my colleagues asmuch as these persons did not This congressional expression of on the Committee and my collea- view the awards as taxable, the intent assures that the Internal gues in the House for the speedy taxation of them tended to reduce

fic instruction from the Congress to my bill and for the passage of Congressman Baldwin, of Marti- the evacuation claims statutes and nez, California, explained that he noting that the Attorney General had introduced a bill for this simi- in his precedent-setting adjudica-Congressman Byrnes, the rank- lar purpose. Expressing pleasure tions had determined that these

the Assistant Republican Floor to act upon the legislation before

ficent record of these citizens durinto Conference with the House tax 'Mr. Speaker, this legislation Recalling that the 1948 law 'did ing the war, especially those who fought so valiantly in the Armed Forces, had demonstrated how unfounded were the fears that led to

He quoted then Secretary of the Interior Krug in recommending the original law. "As a matter of fairness and good conscience, and because these particular American citizens and law-abiding aliens have borne with patience and undefeated loyalty the unique burdens which this Government has thrown upon them."

After summarizing the history of

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Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

### King.Kuchel No-Tax Bill

Washington, D.C. LAST WEEK, just a day before nett, Cooper, and Jordan are Dem- either as constituting gifts or as the traditional Labor Day weekend recess of the Congress, the conas well as all of the good people of these propositions will be Speaking on behalf of the clarifi- After Senator Kuchel had made In 1959, however, the Internal gressional miracle that was hoped

sored by Republican Senator

THE OFFICIAL history of House and Senate passage, as chronicled in the Congressional Record, for August 30, suggests that the enact-

ardly one that any member of Congress could publicly oppose, let done denounce, nevertheless its

In the first place, it should be remembered that the Congress. desperately trying to complete its "must" business and to adjourn because of the congressional cam-

uncooperative. In the second place, the many committees and subcommittees of Congress are loaded with tremendous backlogs of what their respective sponsors insist are "meritorious" bills that have to be considered and reported this session, prior to adjournment.

later. Both had to be considered ity managers of the selected bill Incidentally, it is not often that the by their respective House Ways to authorize the amendment or such united action can be obtained Finance Committee, considered even in normal times as among the most difficult of Committees approval. This session, by coinci- technical and human difficulties and one of the most respected dence, these two Committees are were successfully overcome is a members of the Senate, and Warprobably the busiest in the Con- tribute to Congressman King and ren Magnuson, the Senior Senator gress because almost all of the Senator Kuchel. Administration's major legislation How well the political problems reform, trade expansion, lifting the the supporters for the legislation their endorsement had to be seemployment benefits, etc.

not be reduced through action of wanted credit for its passage, congressional expression. " while blaming the other party's In the House, the sponsor him-Kimii Thereafter, the California Demo- administration for the Internal Re- self is the ranking Democrat or crat noted that during considera- venue Service action in attempting majority member of the Ways to tax these evacuation claims and Means Committee. This is Democratic and Republican manaawards. Apparently, especially in probably the most influential Com-California where most Americans mittee in the House because it not of Japanese ancestry on the main- only originates tax and revenue land now reside, and where the bills but also determines on what dramatic and humanitarian impli- committees other Democrats will cations of this tax activity were sit. most highly publicized and criti- The Chairman of this powerful cized, this matter had been blown Committee. Arkansas Democrat though no political candidates ex- "bringing out" only the most are as follows: pressed opposition to having these meritorious of legislation and after awards declared as nontaxable, making certain that he has the Part of the question was whether necessary votes to assure passage. a simple administrative decision The ranking Republican of minorcould resolve the issue, or whether ity member of the Ways and

uo, Tak Kobayashi, Fred Asano, Take- by a panel consisting of Henry parliamentary problems of the par- and Chairman of the Republican mano, Betsy Sakai, Shig Obno, Jack Steven Abe, staff psychologist at doubtful To secure House action, who in 1947 was a member of the son, Helen Fujimoto, Tanetoshi Furu- Metropolitan State Hospital; and doubtful. To secure House action, who in 1947 was a member of the the Rev. David Shigekawa, min- the Ways and Means Committee Judiciary Subcommittee that conister. Anaheim Free Methodist first would have to clear the King sidered the original legislation and Bill and then unanimous consent who was Chairman of the Subcom- memberships for 1963 are asked A young adult and teenager will to consider it would have to be mittee on Claims when the 1951 to use the same name and adobtained from the 437 members of and 1956 amendments were re- dress as indicated on the current Discussion is expected to deal the House. A single objection in ported, Thomas J. Lane of Massaeither Committee or the House it- chusetts was prepared to explain self would have prevented possible the intent of these Subcommittees consideration this session.



lously guards its prerogatives, were acted upon first by the House, would have to be bypassed, be- and unanimously too. amendment was introduced a day also with the majority and minor- behind the proposal.

is before them-medicare for the were resolved and complete bipartiaged through social security, tax sanship obtained is witnessed in Record as favoring the bills and In the fourth place, because of thereby serving notice on their the political overtones created by colleagues of their personal en-"Certainly, these awards should widespread publicity, both parties dorsement of the objectives of the

up into a major controversy, Wilbur Mills has the reputation of congressional action was neces- Means Committee is John Byrnes of Wisconsin, the GOP's fiscal au-In the fifth place, the unique thority, Assistant Floor Leader,

in asking the Congress to approve To secure Senate adoption would these remedial and corrective mean that the Finance Committee, measures. It may be of interest

tax" bill while looking at the issue of the Pacific Citizen headlining that the matter would be taken up that week in Congress.

which has official jurisdiction over that the 1948 basic statute and the tax and revenue matters and jea- two subsequent amendments all

cause this Committee is so bogged In the Senate, the Senior Senator paigns this fall, is irritable and down with highest priority "must" from California invited the entire bills that it cannot, and will not, West Coast senatorial delegation to consider any but "major" legisla- join with him in sponsoring the tion at this time. Since the bill initial amendment - Democrats had not been reported by the Clair Engle, also of California, and appropriate committee and was Warren Magnuson and Henry not slated for consideration on the Jackson of Washington and Wayne Senate Calendar, the proper leg- Morse and Maurine Neuberger of islative vehicle to which it could Oregon, in addition to Republican be added as a "proper" amend- Wallace Bennett of Utah, the only ment had to be found and satis- western member of the Senate Fi-In the third place, the King Bill factory arrangements made with nance Committee. This sponsorship was introduced only a month be- not only the Majority and Minority demonstrated that every Senator fore passage, while the Kuchel leaderships of the Senate itself, but from the West Coast was solidly

from a divergent group of Sena-

Next, since Senators John Sher-THAT THESE, and many more, man Cooper, Kentucky Republican tion, had been members of the special Judiciary Subcommittee that considered the 1948 legislation,

> Thereafter, the Democratic and Republican leadership (Mike Mansfield of Montana, for the Majority, and Everett Dirksen of Illinois, for the Minority) had to be persuaded to join the effort to add the King-Kuchel Bill as an amendment to the tax bill then under consideration. Finally, the (Continued on Page 2)

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### early history of the Japanese in their respective areas and compilation of data to guide the History field trips. Claim unions not a The JHP Fund Report 18 follows: voluntary organization BERKELEY Previously Reported: \$1,125.00 \$100-Mr. & Mrs. Chiura Obata, Dr. Mrs. Henry Takahashi. \$25-Junko Kako.

The NAACP was instrumental

associations. Their certification by the National Labor Relations Board their role in collective bargaining | Shigeo Yamada, (left), district regional director, for the Japagroups, the NAACP will contend. (right) Southern California JACL town and Airport offices.

and their control in some situa- sales manager for Japan Air nese History Project. The check tions of access to jobs distinguish | Lines at Los Angeles, presents represents contributions from 46 them from social or fraternal a check for \$140 to Jim Higashi employees from both the Down-

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national total boosted another \$6,700, just shy of \$175,000 mark

Chicago meets original \$25,000 goal in History Project drive;

Action in Senate

This Senate action resulted on

Thomas H. Kuchel of California

ponsor of the original Senate

clarification that had been altered

slightly to conform to the exact

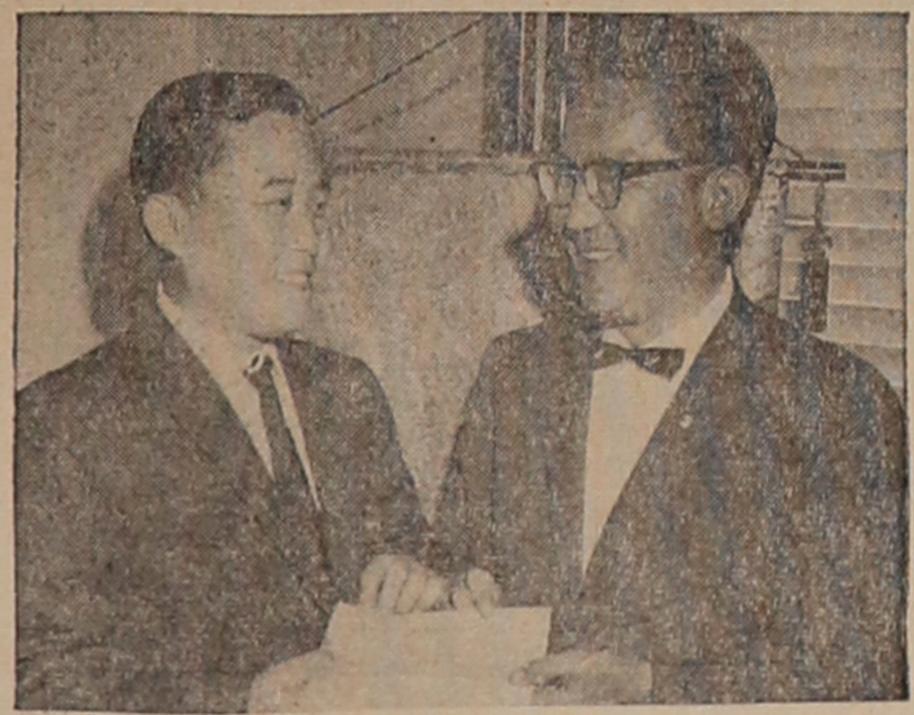
language of the amended King Bill

in the House.

trict council reported the chapters have submitted a total of \$68,788.25 JHP Report 18 shows another Kwanzo Soda, Mr. & Mrs. Naoto Asa-It is truly amazing to see how | current grand total of \$72,883.83. | mura, Ben T. Yoshioka, Misao Shira-Oda noted nine chapters have Mike Masaoka plans and manue- completed Instruction No. 1 and Mrs. Mitsuru Toba, James T. Nishi- mura, Mrs. Shizuka Nishimura. expected the other chapters to mura, Yukichi Ikeda, Takeshi Yama- Hatsu Yamanaka, Mrs. Yone Kondo,

> 1 is a preliminary survey request- Mr. & Mrs. Joichi Mayeda who would be acquainted with the chard Kaneko.

Project staff when it embarks on Morishita, Mrs. Rei Sakaizawa, Mis Naotaro Kawamura, Itaro Oda, Mr. & Rev Kavano, Joe Taura, George Tom Hasegawa, Mrs. Sumi Shizuru, Minoru Wakita, Mitsuko Furukawa,



JAL EMPLOYEES ADD TO HISTORY FUND

Fukuo Morita, Jim Hashimoto, Herbert of the award through subjecting

M. Nakayama. \$6-Gary H. Yasutake. \$5-Ihei Nakashima, Ichiro Endo, Ken Nakagawa, Henry Shirakawabe,

Mrs. Paul K. Shimokubo, Yutaka Ita- hira, Henry Umeki, Shojiro Maekawa, mated the losses at some \$15-Mrs. Mitsuno Fujisawa, Kichizo Hisako Hamano, Sakiko Miyashiro, nas Tokuhisa, Robert A. Akamatsu, Committee declared, Shigeo Otani, Ryoichi Suzawa, Moku-

\$3-Mrs. Kunino Hibino, Mrs. Mine Yamauchi, Senzo Honda, \$2-Toyozo Hirata, Mrs. Chito Hash noto, Robert Kawazoye, Mits Shimizu. \$1-Mrs. Katsuko Asaka.

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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. Our cause this week for the column to follow might interest our Southland readers. Were it not for the Civil War, the near-90,000 Japanese Americans of Southern California might be known as Coloradoans today and there wouldn't be a holiday to anticipate on Monday.

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. But the Gold Rush of 1849 changed the scene by the Golden Gate.

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. Instead, the Southlanders advocated California be divided with San Luis Obispo county's northern border as the dividing line. The northern half would become the State of California, the southern half the Territory of Colorado

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. On April 18, 1859, voters in these five counties confirmed the separation by the necessary two-thirds vote. But sanction by the United States Congress was necessary.

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. Historians also note that there was a preponderance of sentiment in Southern Californa in favor of slavery, which may have been a contributing factor for congressional inaction.

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. But the entire area of what is the State of Colorado today was then (circa 1858) known as Arapahoe County in the Territory of Kansas and Colorado is about five times the size of San Bernardino.

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". Actually, the territory assumed more land than the present Colorado, taking in parts of what is now Wyoming and Utah. The Kansas territorial government was also maintained at the same time, rendering early Colorado politics a complicated picture. Congress intervened in 1861 and established the Territory of Colorado and 15 years later admitted it as the 38th State.

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. Residents of these counties claim they're all getting a "poor shake" from their respective state governments and want to maintain this area as the final frontier of America within the continental United States.

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

P.S.: We're happy that the state didn't split: The Coloradoans are undoubtedly just as happy over the turn of Means clearly states, the persons events.

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

Saw Three Ships

"Did you see any ships or planes

in a whisper, "Very lonely." guest of the Seibu Store. 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, that was my first landfall since us and smiled and ended the inwas built to his specifications and leaving Japan."

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

### Navigating by Night

On his epic voyage he navigated SEATTLE-The Labor Day week- impression that the wheels of the with a magnetic compass and a sextant and carried six sails. cruising jib, storm jib, twin staysails, a trysail and a mainsail. Asked what he did at night, 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

morning. He estimated that he ran up 20 to 30 per cent more mileage than he would have, had he course at all times. Nevertheless. his sail-tiller hook-up allowed him the WSLC headquarters "on a

after it was over I was becalmed told.

anchor on a line about 100 meters fying. behind the sloop and then curled Rather than make any specific up and slept the storm out.

"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 times 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 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 Subcommittees on Claims that in 1951 and 1956 reported amend-

ments to the 1948 law-"I feel that the history of this was to provide partial compensation to those persons who were Enomoto, 1st Vice President (re- the sponsors of the congressional required to leave their homes and appointed), Tracy, Calif.

cuation Claims Act, in my opinion, tory Project, Colusa, Califrepresents a humanitarian act on Chairman of Pacific Citizen cumstances where much of the Angeles, Calif. damage which, while very real, is National Endowment Fund best, it can be approximated by appointed), Fresno, Calif. fair to make such awards subject Francisco, Calif. to taxation and to assess them by application of the provisions relating to capital gains. As the report of the Committee on Ways and

(Continued on Page 4)

rie in English when he was asked and I didn't like them. There were he suffered no discomfort except whether it was lonely on his epic too many, too often and too close." the soaking he received in the first 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

on the voyage?" stopped perhaps thinking I needed him. help and then proceeded on their Horie thought for a moment and The 23-year-old Horie, whose way. The reason I say I think then answered through the intersloop, the Mermaid, has been on they stopped is because of the preter: "I did it for the same display at the California State Fair change in the pattern of their fun- reason that men climb mountains. this past week was in Sacramento nel smoke. Another ship I saw at For the reason that Sir Edmund with members of the Japanese night and so all I really saw were Hilary climbed Mount Everest. Consulate General office and their its lights. The third one was the Because no one had ever done it families on Governor's day, Aug. Pioneer Minx from New York. before. Men have sailed alone 31. He was in Los Angeles since "I met this ship about 750 miles across the Pacific on the South-

the Labor Day holidays, visiting off the coast of California. I came ern route, breaking their journey Disneyland, the City Council and alongside and asked them to give many times at the different islands Newport Harbor Yacht Club as a me a position so that I could of the South Pacific. But no one check my navigation. They asked had ever sailed alone across the He returns to Japan by plane me if I needed food, but of course North Pacific Ocean where there I didn't, as I had plenty left over is nothing at all but water between when I arrived in San Francisco." Japan and America." "What about planes?"

> plane, a little to the north of Mid- asked him. way. It came down and circled Horie was silent for a few moover me about ten times and then ments. In his dark eyes there was flew away. I waved at them.'

> of California, or for a specific sulate in San Francisco. He was "I set my course for Point the Racific Ocean. Then we saw

from plans drawn by himself by Horie estimated his speed at two "Probably."

San Francisco but I would say perhaps six or to three miles per hour on his "Very lonely," said Kenichi Ho- seven feet long. I don't like sharks trans-Pacific voyage and said that big storm, his apprehension of the sharks and the loneliness,

### Reason for Voyage

"I saw three ships. One in the "Why did you sail the Pacific distance. I think they saw me and alone in a 19-foot sloop?' we asked

"Would you do it again, know-"I saw one, a U.S. Air Force ing what you know now?" we

a dreamy look. In those moments Horie was asked whether he set he was far from us in the coma course for anywhere on the coast fortable room at the Japanese Confar out in the vast loneliness of Reyes," he replied proudly, "and his eyes change. He turned towards terview with one word in English:

By Elmer Ogawa

# Northwest Picture

The Picture on Labor Day

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 the Washington State Labor Council is supporting Senate Joint Resolution 21 in the next general election November 6, and that 200,000 had to correct his position each brochures were being distributed in confirmation of this stand at the abor Council's expense. During the past week. Tak Ku-

been able to keep strictly on bota, Land Law Repeal Chairman. received a call to come down to financial matter". Maybe Tak "What about storms?" he was wasn't quite sure what that meant. sked but of course he front and cen-"The worst was the big one tered and was presented with a about 10 or 12 days out," he an- check for \$250 "for the cause"wered through the interpreter, the passage of SJR 24. It's just 'It lasted two or three days and a token contribution," Tak was Jeparting September 22

or another two days. I got pretty This year, to make a comparidesperate because I had nothing son with the 1960 effort, it is out my sails and could not move known to most citizens that the Japanese American Citizens Asked how he rode out the League is specifically requesting storms. Horie replied that he reef- repeal of the discriminatory law. ed his sails and put out a sea And what happens is most grati-

comment on this gesture, lest "How about sharks?" we asked someone feel he is unnecessarily involved, it is our own personal

### 'MERMAID' BESTOWED TO CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO.-Kenichi Horie of Osaka can now leave as a gift to sister city San Francisco his 19-foot sloop Mermaid in which he made his historic 90-day voyage alone across the Pacific Ocean.

Permission was granted by the Japanese government this past week. Mayor Christopher in greeting the 23-year-old sailor shortly after his arrival here Aug. 12 expressed a wish to secure the boat for permanent exhibit here. As all Japanese vessels are registered with the Ministry of Transportation, approval from this ministry was necessary to have the ownership of the vessel transferred.

(Continued from Front Page) National Legal Counsel-Bill Marutani, 3rd Vice President, Phila-

past legal counsel, New York City. 100 Senators in the Congress. National Membership Chmn.natter establishes that the over- David Miura, DDS, Secretary to riding purpose of this legislation Nat'l Board, Long Beach, Calif. National Youth Chairman—Jerry

ousinesses and therefore suffered National Public Relations-Akiji mentary on the changing times. Yoshimura, former national vice-"The Japanese American Eva- president, liaison for Japanese His-

the part of the Government to pro- Board-Dr. Roy Nishikawa, past vide for compensation under cir- Nat'l President (re-appointed), Los

incapable of exact valuation. At Chairman-Dr. George Miyake (reproviding compensation for the loss National Budget and Finance of physical property or business Chairman-Kumeo Yoshinari, nalosses and other tangible losses in- tional treasurer (re-appointed), by the same unanimous vote adopt- this country, so may we conduct brush and timber. cident to the forced evacuation. It Chicago, Ill. and co-chairmancould, therefore, appear to be un- Yone Satoda (re-appointed), San

> I am extremely happy to report ject to tax. the very near future.

World's Fair city, and your boy correction on the phrase referring to the group of people once called 'vellow belly scabs"

Immigrant nationalities are always eager to gain a livelihood in a land of strange customs, and the from the Northwest that we said 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.

> low 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 Well now let's see, just to re-

view one case-vour reporter at

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, the Mori Million now has been He said parents should write which we gladly did, because we away for a week (at this time every day to their offsprings but not the place to relate it here. (Sept. 2) afternoon with a group first or second day away from

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

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.

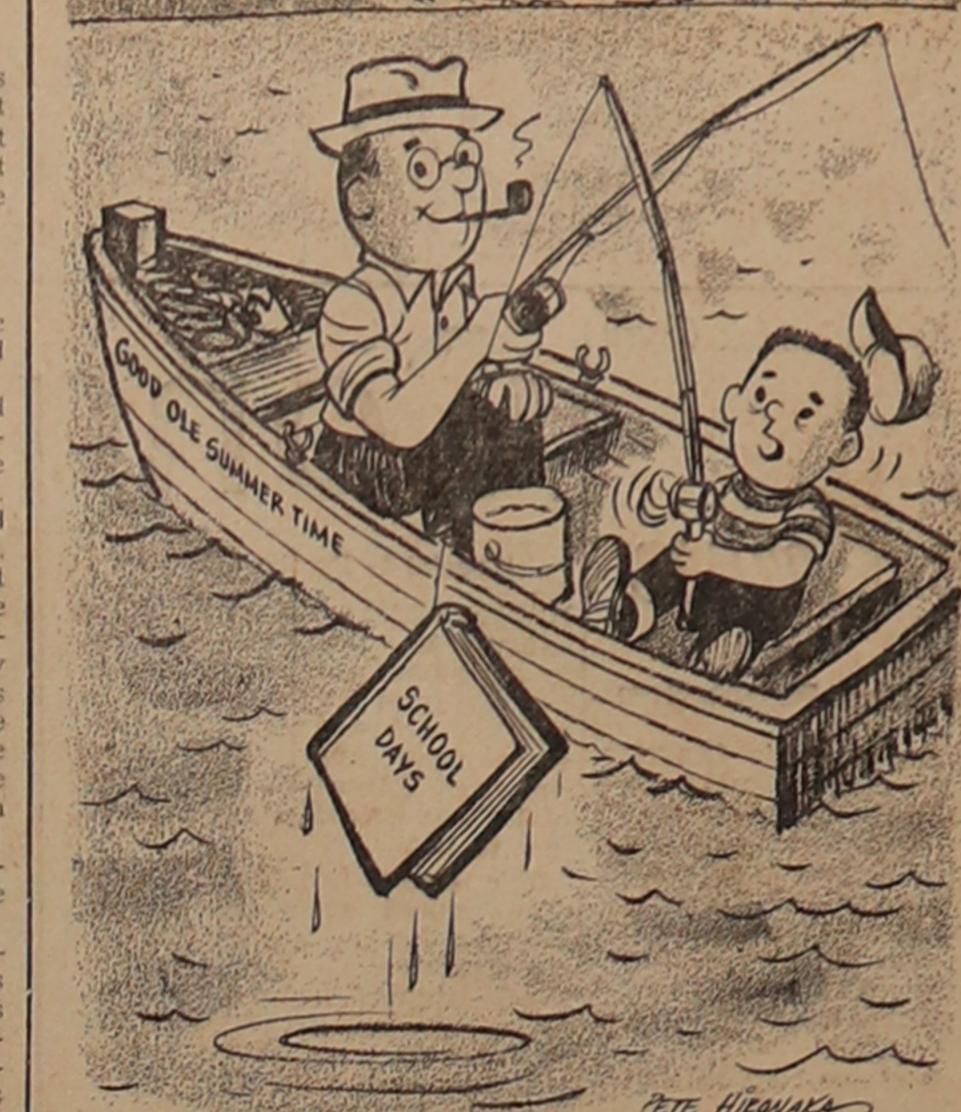
(Continued from Front Page) gers of the tax bill had to at least acquiesce to such an effort. It may be of interest that Senator Kuchel felt so strongly about this legislation that he expressed bears the difference through his willingness, if necessary, to demand a roll call showdown.

THAT THE King-Kuchel No-Tax Bill passed both Houses unani-National Legislative and Legal mously means that direct or in- tablet. Then, there's that extra family during the roaring Aug. 28 Chairman-Tom Hayashi, former direct contact had to be made to National officer and immediate the 437 Representatives and the

> That these more than 500 memclarification but a significant com-

evacuation, had expressed strong tive and remedial legislation. doubts about the loyalty and Americanism of these evacuees. A few ficiaries of the democratic pro- wind was blowing away from their of them had been downright vici- cesses, at their worst and at their area. ous in their suggestions as to what best, we Japanese Americans can Fire-fighters, helicopters and should be done to them. Now, two testify as to what the American planes with "extinguishers" flew decades later, the Congress that way truly means. ed legislation clarifying that ourselves now to vindicate not only Another Nisei, Fumio Muto,

that all of these committees have What has happened is further evi- popular to do so, but also to vindi- toward the edge of the city. already started their machines in dence of the ability of the demo- cate the confidence that the Con- Both families took the situation operation, and are producing. Other cratic process to correct its mis- gress has expressed in us as de- in stride although their homes took appointments will be announced in takes and right its wrongs. In serving citizens of these United on a "ringside" fire watch during times of hate and hysteria, this States,



### Press Comments:

### Misplaced Tax

Washington had Congress wisely has corrected The losses have been said what was clearly an oversight in amount to about \$400 million. connection with the Japanese Eva- Claims were filed under the cuation Claims Act. The House and awards act amounting to about Senate both voted on Thursday to \$148 million, and of this sum about relieve these awards of a tax \$37.5 million have been awarded liability which would impair their Evidently the awards gave little essential purpose and with which account to the appreciation of Congress surely never intended to values that would have accrued to burden them.

The Japanese Evacuation Claims ties been held. Nevertheless the end is a hectic weekend in this AFL-CIO hereabouts now place a Act was adopted in 1948 to make restitution to the Americans of Ja- existing law-that any sums repanese ancestry who were sum- ceived by the evacuees in excess marily moved from their homes of costs should be taxable as on the West Coast in the spring capital gain. of 1942. These people, about 110,000 The evacuees were casualties of of them, for the most part native- the war-casualties, it is fair to born citizens of the United States, say, of a panic which had racial were evacuated by the Army with- overtones and of an injustice born out any semblance of due process of that panic. The injustice can and interned in relocation centers never be erased; but the material in the interior of the country. They consequences of it ought to be corwere allowed to take with them rected to the greatest extent posonly what they could carry, so that sible. Exemption of these awards they were obliged to leave homes, from tax liability is an act of business enterprises and jobs, elementary fairness. Many of them lost everything they

the former owners had the proper-Internal Revenue Service ruledquite properly in accordance with

- Washington Post

By Henry Mori



# Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

Away from Mom's Apron Strings

OUR NO. 1 heir apparent to handling campers of that age. had learned a lesson in N.Y .- and of writing). He's to return Sunday "don't expect any answer after After paying the initiation and of 98 campers between the ages home." He was never more right. dues came finally the time to leave of 9 and 12 who left Aug. 24 for Bennett, if our record is correct, Pocatello, Idaho, because the dog- Camp Yallini in the San Bernar- has written twice. One was adgone diesels were shoving the dino National Forest.

> by a staff of 31 adult leaders, anyone in particular. So his coun-The program, now in its eighth selor had to fill in the name year, is sponsored by the Los Mrs. Mary Mori. Which leaves the Angeles Buddhist Coordinating old man out in the cold, cold Council composed of 11 individual garage.

> Bennett, no doubt, is having a the visiting of parents which we grand time. The 10-day program thought was comical, if the is quite diversified. Swimming, youngsters didn't feel too homesick hiking, cookout, craft and study the first few hours enroute to a sessions take up the day's activi- campsite.

> Besides that, the youngsters are fore. But, then it came to pass given an opportunity to live to- that we soon had twice the size gether, seek new friends and learn of people on the camp grounds the meaning of cooperation.

ture early. They develop mentally, turning with their parents." That quickly than in our time when a gram. 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 churches, donations and other re-

Bennett, we had to provide him the blaze." with complete camping gear sleeping bag, laundry sack, personal items and stamps, pencil and jacket, sweatshirt, PJ, and even fire which destroyed Gene Autry's a new shoe-called for in the list Melody Ranch and burned parts of things we must have.

Ryo Kasai, executive secretary bers of the Congress expressed no of LABCC has an interesting obbehind-the-scenes or public opposi- servation on the entire project tion is not only a rare tribute to what with his long experience in

democracy may be abused. But, when the facts are in and the San Fernando Valley JACL. A goodly number of these Repre- truth known, the Congress, repre- works for Bendix Pacific in North sentatives and Senators some 20 senting public opinion, tries its best Hollywood. years ago, at the time of the 1942 to make amends through correc- The Konos with three school-age

As both the victims and the bene- tract home, were fortunate the

authorizing the military evacuation vindicated as a racial minority in more than 11,000 acres of dry p awards paid for losses suffered in the judgment and the courage of whose retail nursery is in the that mass movement are not sub- those who stood up for our loyalty. Foothill area had a trying time 20 years ago when it was not when the blaze began creeping

dressed "Dear Mom"-and no dad. The group is being supervised The second wasn't addressed to

Kasai made another comment on

"We used to have visitations bethe ones visiting wanting to stay Children nowadays seem to ma- there and the homesick ones rephysically and spiritually more could disrupt any good day's pro-

### Ringside Seats . . .

PERSONS OF Japanese ancestry reside in all parts of Southland and it's not unusual to hear soand-so's home was nearly burned down because of a mountain fire or at least was in the line of This being the first outing for "dangerously being consumed by

We learned that Eugene Kono; of 13542 Oro Grande in Sylmar 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 Kono is a past president of the

children, residing in a middle-class

above the premises to contain the unanimously approved legislation Even as we ourselves have been flame which had already scorched

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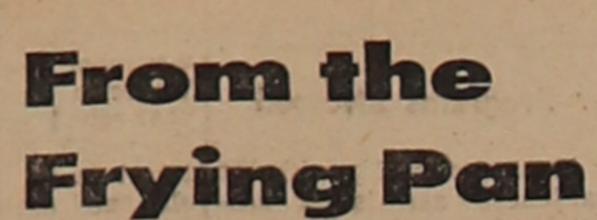
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Denver, Colo.

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.

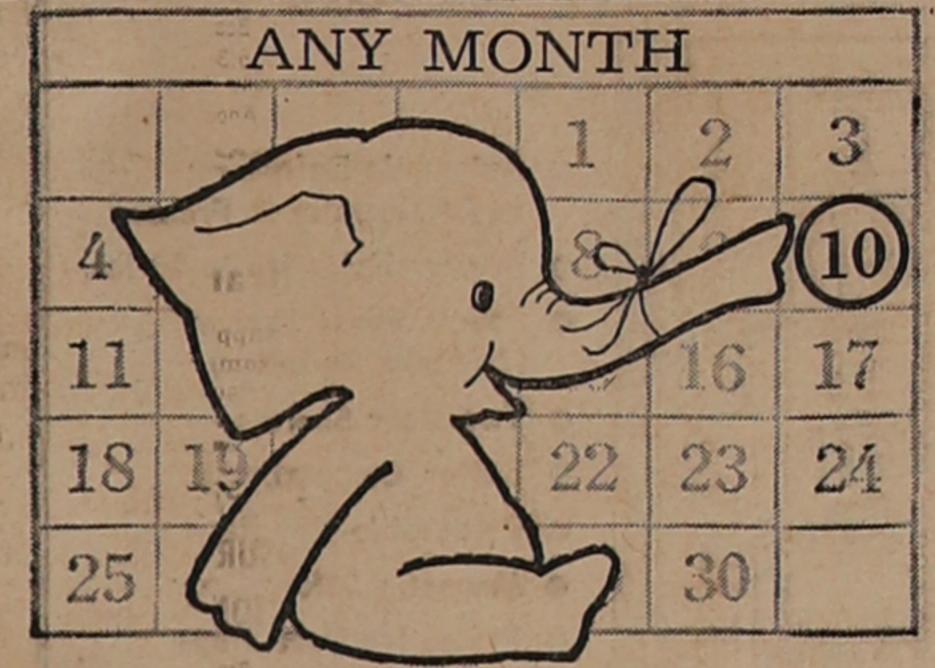
At his memorial services I looked in vain for some of the Issei and Nisei who, directly or indirectly, had been helped by this man in the half-forgotten long ago. The only one I saw, though she was neither Issei or Nisei, was a Japanese war bride who, through Clark Garman, had met and married a refugee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

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### GUNPLAY DURING NISEL WEEK FELLS YOUTH, TWO SANSEI BROTHERS HELD

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

Playground where an 18-year-old bullet. Negro boy was felled by a bullet in the back of his head, investigators 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 pre-

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

liminary hearing has been set for

Not Typical Gang Fight

"Actually it was not a typical gang fight," the detective plained. "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, Atsuji, was the alleged leader. Investigating officers be- least six girls, who were in the lieved 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,

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 posssssion of

three miles west of Li'l Tokio, at

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

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 SAN FRANCISCO.-Jiichiro Goto, away by his two Negro friends. 81, a pioneer among local Japanese He was later hospitalized for head in the dry-cleaning industry, died injuries but is now believed out of Aug. 28 at Franklin Hospital. He

Thus far only rifle was found bers, but investigating officers are cleaning business in 1910. He making further search of their

An undisclosed number of the Buddha Bandit group, a term 100 operators prior to World War given by the rival group to the II. 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 few hours later at 1:30 a.m. Sunday at Hody'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,

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In 1956 two Sansei gangs, the ed in an exchange of gun fire by Dominators and Koshakus, fired at a group of 25 to 30 youths late each other with only one member in the night of Aug. 18 at Shatto sustaining injury in the foot by a

lot near the Griffith Park merry-

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.

tiple lacerations and abrasions on his body. He was booked after

The knifed victim, who recently ton, Texas, was in critical condi-

Police said the fight apparently broke out because of "improper of the melee.

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

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had been ill with stomach cancer.

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HOLLYWOOD Previously Reported: \$1,179 \$200-Mrs. Kiyo Kuromi smaller every day, \$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 mem-\$10—M. Shigematsu. \$1—Hisae H. Okamoto.

Total This Report: \$411 PASADENA Previously Reported: \$1,244 \$25—Eiko Matsui (additional) \$5-Naoto Kodani

PHILADELPHIA Previously Reported: \$2,546.50 \$50-John Endo. \$10-Mr. & Mrs. H. Frank Higuchi. Total This Report: \$60

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

\$100-Mr. & Mrs. Mas Matsumura. \$25-Mr. & Mrs. Yukio Wada, Kaku-\$20-Jack Shimada, Mrs. Jitsuye Mo- on philosophy and government \$10-Matao Shigio, Suimei Azumi Another Sansei, unidentified and Mr. & Mrs. Takeo L. Miyama, Mrs. Total This Report: \$230

> \$25-Jerry Kawano. \$10-Mrs. Nao Asakura, Mrs.Ami Hi-Leo Nakamura, Mrs. Kuniye Oda. Total This Report: \$60 SOUTHWEST LOS ANGELES

STOCKTON
Previously Reported: \$2,740 \$125-Mr. & Mrs. Nisuke Yoshikawa

\$15-Saburo Oshita \$10-George T. Okubo, Henry T. Wa-\$5-Kenji Kawase, Kiyoshi Hirano. Total This Report: \$270

WASHINGTON D.C. Previously Reported: \$5,106.72

Tri City Ass'n. Previously Reported: \$1,550.50 \$10-Guy Imamura, Matsumoto Nur-\$5—Tak Hori, Kiyoshi Kay Umeda Vada, George Abey, Tom Kubo. \$3-Tom Yamaji, Kitao Sakai, James \$2-M. Higushiuchi, George H. Hiro-

Total This Report: \$81

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

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. - Candidate | faded into the laughing crowd. James A. Michener is being convinced that the margin against him in his seven-day-a week battle

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 I want to repay. Serving my Gov-(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 picnic of the union at the Mack Truck plant in Willow Park, Butz-

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 the libretto for a new musical, "I'd like to have your help," h 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 \$5-Harry G. Yamada, Mr. & Mrs. | with a baby in her arms and

> "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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en, wanted to discuss his books

Why Congress "As a boy," he explained, lived in dire poverty and was rescued by scholarships, fellowships and the generosity of our nation.

On the matter of civil rights, the candidate said he had been "irritated" at times because he thought President Kennedy was 'not moving as' fast in this field as I would move." But, he added:

"On the other hand, when I consider how he must work to keep! all parts of the Democratic party happy, I must concede that his schedule is the more realistic one.' Since mid-February, when he

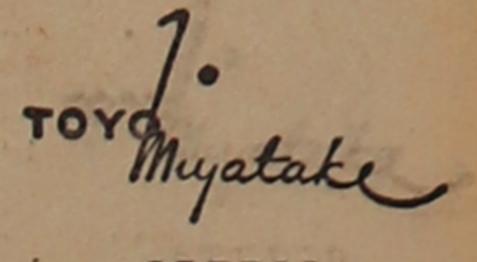
agreed to run for Congress, the 55-year-old author has been campaigning at every opportunity he could find between trips to New York, where he has been working

community youth council OS ANGELES .- Sam Ishihara of the Nisei Optimists succeeds Jack Nagano of VFW Memorial Post Many persons, especially wom- 9938 as new board chairman of the

Sum Ishihara heads L.A.

Community Youth Council. The council, which conducts an extensive all-year athletic program "I for some 500 youth between the ages of 8 and 13, is sponsored by the Southwest L. A. JACL, American Legion Perry Post and owe a debt to America which the two above mentioned organizations. Mack Hamaguchi and Richernment is one method of repay- ard Kojima are the JACL representatives on the CYC board.

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### LOS ANGELES. - An argument an honor student, was accidentally over a girl at a dance, a weekful killed by pistol fire in Chinatown of feuding between two Sansei as a result of a fight at a dance boys culminating in a fist fight by Louis Yamashiro. at the Nisei Week Carnival, result-

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

Myron Tatsuo Ishii of 5445 Bryn-Ishii was also a victim with mul-

treatment at emergency hospital. not arrested, and the injured Japa- Kimiyo Uyeda. nese youth were in a group of 30 to 40 young people, including at fight which resulted in the stabbing of Volly Bastine, the officers rota

came to Los Angeles from Houstion at General Hospital.

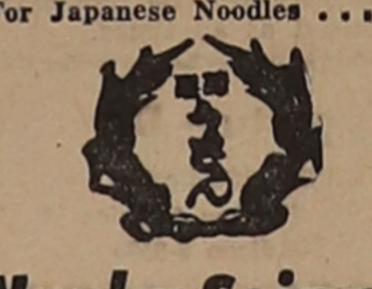
remarks over some girl" and followed by heated arguments. The incident was neither a typical teenage gang warfare or the racial riot, which broke out last Memorial Day on the same site when the police force was the main victim The group consisted mostly of

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

# Issei pioneer dies

Coming here in 1906, shortly after

Rutner, Jackson & Gray



Nanka Seimen

Total This Report: \$30 SAN FRANCISCO Previously Reported: \$23,154

SANTA BARBARA Previously Reported: \$195

Previously Reported: \$848 \$15-Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Y. Taka-

\$100-Mr. & Mrs. Roy K. Hirata.

\$15-Mr. & Mrs. Norman S. Ikari. MOUNTAIN VIEW

and asked why a successful author for a seat in Congress is growing had decided to run for Congress

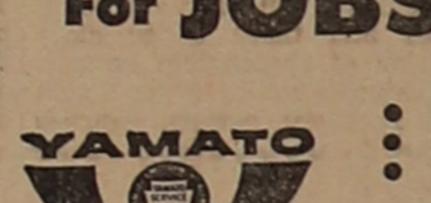


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s another important factor not to

should be planned to include the

young people in some of their ac-

tivities. The Sonoma County Chap-

Meeting the needs of our youth

the community-at-large.

Regional Review

The Northern California-Western cited funds from the Japanese fashion show.

BY FRANK ODA

a dollar more to \$4

Majority of our NC-WNDC chap-

ters 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 re-

lations work. At times it may be

rather difficult for it does require

Placer County's Picnic

program on community-wide pub-

lic relations is conducted by the

Placer County Chapter which spon-

sors the annual community picnic

munities of this area attend this

JACL-sponsored affair. Another af-

fair 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

Still another outstanding P.R.

project was that of the Stockton

Chapter which recently completed

and donated to the City of Stockton

Mickey's Grove. The Stockton

Chapter Call Board

West Los Angeles JACL

auction is also planned.

Japanese garden located at

dinner is most impressive.

well as financial outlay.

# Freewheeling on the F reeways

THANK YOU, MR. BONUS.



to notify the PC immediately!

ORATORICAL CONTEST

speeches delivered by winners at goals. the recent National JACL oratori-Council.

Downtown L.A. JACLers Matao ly Uwate and Noboru Oshige were the recording engineers who edited the collection of tapes of all the speeches to produce the one reel which can be purchased at \$5 postpaid from the So. Calif. JACL Regional Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles.

speeches are excellent.

tions in preparing the tape featur- ported this past week. ing the three prize-winning speech-

quarterly meeting at Santa Bar bay bara this Sunday will have a premiere audition of this tape. The stances of beatings and threats o orators are really good!

carried out by the youths them- also badly damaged. at the Magnolia Room of the Dis- aged.

planned event! the installing officer Harriet Koba- seeking revenge; serious injuries the next issue.—Editor. bayashi certainly put most of the adult JACLers to shame when it comes to "putting on a polished show". Ron Muranaka who succeeded Larry Kubota as JAYs president is an outstanding athlete of Orange County.

### CHANGES IN PC STAFF

With the opening of school in another week or so, we will say goodbye to PC Circulation Assistant Joy Utsunomiya, who during the past year really has been invaluable in maintaining the PC records. We hope that her school record will be as high as her performance for the JACL and Pacific Citizen. At the same time "welcome aboard" to Lillian Seki, Miss East Los Angeles 1962, who has been learning the ropes for



Spokane—PNWDC quarterly session. Sept. 9 (Sunday) Santa Barbara-3rd Quarterly session, Santa Barbara Inn, Cabrillo Blvd. and Milpas, 9:30 a.m. Sept. 10 (Monday)

West Los Angeles-Splash party-potluck supper, Malibu home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kishi. Pasadena-Cabinent meeting. Sept. 14 (Friday)

Philadelphia-Board meeting, Tosh Kaname residence. Sept. 14-15

Sonoma County-Benefit movies, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15 (Saturday) Long Beach-General meeting. Sept. 16 (Sunday)

Pasadena-1000 Club luau, Tom Ito Sonoma County-Sportsman Club fish-

Orange County—Panel discussion: Problems of Three Generations, Sanford School, 12721 Magnolia Ave., Garden Grove, 8 p.m.; Mike Suzuki, main

San Diego-Singles bowling tournament, Pacific Recreation. Puyallup Valley—SJR 21 teriyaki benefit dinner, Fife High School, 11 a.m.

to 8 p.m. Sept. 30 (Sunday) Sonoma County-Striped bass derby, Nelson's Resort, Napa. San Francisco- Chapter golf tournament, Kiote Hills CC, 7 a.m.

Oct. 2 (Tuesday) Oakland-Meeting, Shizuo Tanaka res-Oct. 4 (Thursday) Fresno-Board meeting. Oct. 6 (Saturday) Pasadena-Movie benefit. Oct. 9 (Tuesday Pasadena-Meeting. Oct. 12 (Friday)

Philadelphia-General meeting,

Long Beach-Baseball Awards.

Oct. 13 (Saturday

By Jim Higashi, PSW Regional Ding ector

HISTORY PROJ ECT

According to a he latest totals from the National ' Headquarters, the Pacific South hwest District Council is still som e \$12,347 short of its original \$35,004 ' goal for "History Project Fund \$22,443, below the single chapter performances of the Chicago and the San Francisco cha apters.

Five chapters of PSN 7DC, Downtown Los Angeles, Gerdena Valley, San Fernando Valley, San Luis Obispo, and the Ven ice-Culver chapters have exceeded their goals by a substantial margin; carrying the load for others who haven't N.Y.; Caesar Uyesaka of Santa done so well.

breakdown, the goal and that total part reprinting the text of the raised to date: Arizona, \$8 9, 2.50- scrolls. None: Coachella Valley, \$ 633- | Congressman Miller, whose \$3,000-\$7,775; East Los Angeles, larly honored that two of the five Seattle JACLer Albert Bonus \$2,086.50-\$1,270; Gardena Vala'ey, selected came from his district. again became the first to submit \$1,680-\$2,237; Hollywood, \$1,127. his order for greetings in the PC 50-\$1,079; Imperial Valley, \$262. 50 Record, the two are: Holiday Edition. It's two years in \_\_s42: Long Beach-Harbor District, a row that this has happened, re- \$2,988-\$640; Orange County, \$1,- Union City (who) has devoted his minding the Staff that "Holiday 467-None: Pasadena, \$1,459-\$1,7 activities to the welfare of that congressional intent regarding Time" is indeed right around the 274; San Diego, \$1,953-None; San community and more than once, corner, By this time, the Holiday Fernando Valley, \$534-\$2,095; San the people of Union City have Issue kits should have been re- Luis Obispo, \$601.50-\$1,513; Santa | recognized him by electing him as ceived by all chapters. Even with Barbara, \$862.50-\$255; Santa Ma- mayor of the city. He has done Uncle Sam's parcel post system, ria, \$211.50-None; Southwest Los a magnificent job and is a credit funny things do happen; chapters Angeles, \$7,269.50—\$838; Venice- his city and his country. not receiving the kits are urged Culver, \$1,813.50-\$2,465; West Los | "The only Federal employee to who is also the Assistant Minority Angeles, \$2,200.50-\$960; Miscella-1612 so honored (as Nisei of the or Republican leaderneous, \$3,018.50-\$210. The last Ftiennium) this year is John Yo-

to interested chapters and youth a special project is being planned, whiere his family has long distingroups. The three speeches on all fund drive activities should be gutished itself in the affairs of tape are those of (1) Todd Endo completed within the month of Sep- Al ameda. of the Eastern District, (2) Carol tember! All donations being held National Headquarters immediate- origan of the Japanese American military evacuation. "That act, Citizens League.'

### Nisei of Biennium winners recognized in Cong'l Record

Rep. Miller inserts Pacific Citizen stories

WASHINGTON .- The recently con- evacuation. This also takes cluded 17th Biennial National JACL Convention and the five finalists for the Nisei of the Biennium program were recognized by Rep. sidered to be incomplete when all George P. Miller (D., Calif.) in the factors are considered." 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 medallion awardee; Mayor Tom Kitayama of Union City; Dr. Kiyo Tomiyasu of Schenectady, Barbara; and John Yoshino of The following is the hapter Washington, D.C.; and the second

Downtown Los Angeles, home is in Alameda, was particu Quoting from the Congressional

item was expected to be covered s's ino, who is with the President's Tape reproductions of the by those chapters exceeding their Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity in the Dept. of Labor.

Suzuki of the No. Calif.-Western by the chapters should either be of these remarks extracts from the noon Nevada District, and (3) Dee Michi turned into the Regional Office (for Augt. 3 and 10 editions of the news-

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

OAKLAND - Recent incidents of and property damages; police ac-

Quality and fidelity of the taped Nisei youth violence in the Bay tion, etc. Area have resulted in the forma-We also thank our National Di- tion of an emergency committee rector Mas Satow for his patience of the Oakland JACL to consider in giving us step-by-step instruc- the situation, chapter officials re-

Inquiries and investigations, of several incidents are reportedly Delegates to the third PSWDC now underway on both sides of the

There have been numerous i harm to local Nisei youths by neighboring youth gangs which also includes some Nisei. We had the privilege of attend- Two such incidents were report

ing an unusual installation dinner ed when several Nisei youths were last Saturday, unusual in the re- attacked by a group of boys and munities to bear this in mind. Respect that it was organized and a car of one of the victims was selves, members of the Orange The following week this same

County Japanese American Youths gang was seen at a local church sponsored by the Orange County affair and though there was no JACL Chapter. The occasion was incident, two automobiles parked the eighth annual JAY installation nearby were again badly dam-

cestry have attained an outstand- courage wore the American miliing record in the eyes of the gen- tary uniform and fought heroically eral public as law-abiding and re- for their beloved country, spected citizens," the committee United States of America. Many pointed out.

"It has taken a generation of for America. se'd-sacrifice and hardship by our "At war's lend, Congress recogto attain our present status and done, and legislation was passed a'll this can be easily wiped out by which token payment by way because of these few young Nisei of restitution might be awarded incidents in any community," the those injured and aggrieved ci committee said and adding:

The Oakland JACL appeals to ator from Kentucky (Cooper) the youth and parents of all comports of further violence can only lead to request for action by law mittee that considered the legisla-

### ANNOUNCEMENT

neyland Hotel. The entire member- The Oakland committee pointed first major legislative effort in that every witness was for the ties in respect to the evacuation ship and particularly the Banquet out that the end results of all Congress since the 1952 Walter- legislation, including then Secre- claims program which was man-Committee is to be congratulated these incidents will be fewer youth McCarran Act was passed, the nofor a very impressive and well- activities and these under close tax claims bill, we shall publish supervision of responsible persons the list of August 1000 Clubbers

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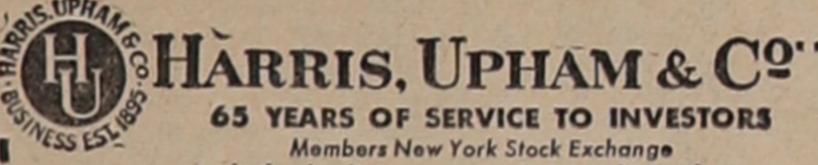
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gifts or acts of grace made by the Government by this wartime consideration that there was long delay in according such relief which even then could be con

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 hear ings and the floor debate. This legislation before us today makes manifest that intent."

Washington JACL Representative Masaoka noted that Congressmen King, Shelley, Jeffrey Cohe-McDonough, and Charles Gubser (Republicans), all of Cali-"The Hon. Tom Kitayama, of fornia, had introduced bills into the House hopper clarifying the

No-Tax bill —

(Continued from Page 2)

should be properly recognized as

that these awards were gifts.

### Senate Floor Action

these evacuation claims

The only general plea for enactment of clarifying legislation in the Senate was by the Senior Senator from California, Thomas Kuchel,

After the Senate had completed consideration of the many amendments reported by its Finance Committee to the so-called tax the Senate action, which was com-District History Project Chair- Mir. Yoshino is a native of the bill, officially known as the Revecal contest in Seattle are available man Saburo Kido says that unless city of Alameda, my home city, nue Act of 1962, Senator Kuchel called up his amendment, which was identical in language to the amended King Bill that had passed "I am very happy to make part the House earlier that same after-

The California law-maker began Ishida of the Midwest District local publicity) or sent direct to paper, Pacific Citizen, the official his appeal by explaining the 1942 he said, "by the United States against some Americans was 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, no Americans fought more gallant- zens League". ly or more bravely than did the "The Americans of Japanese an- Nisei, who with valor and with shed blood, many gave their lives

> zens. The distinguished Senior Sen- place in national and local attithe distinguished Senior Senator from Washington (Magnuson) were members of the Judiciary Subcomtion and helped Congress pass tha remedial legislation."

### All in Favor

in 1947 and 1948 in the House and hope that this congressional clari-To allow space for the JACL's the Senate, respectively, noting fication completes our responsibilitary of the Interior Krug.

> 'in 1948, Congress passed the Jaquarters the amount of the com- and promoted at all times. pensable 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 THE FINEST 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 ex-

"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-

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troduced 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 who finally received awards in by the Government under the 1948 the years following the enactment Act, as amended." He noted that of the Evacuation Claims Act felt several bills for this same objective had been introduced in the "I agree that these awards House and that one of them had been approved by the House that same afternoon-

At this point, Senate Majority Leader Mansfield observed that Nevada District Council is not only community, built the garden with both the Internal Revenue Service the largest district in our national voluntary help and presented it to and the Treasury Department fa- organization by total membership the city. The result of their envored the legislation. These helpful but by the number of chapters deavors was a two-page write-up comments by the Democratic Lead- that compose the council as well. including photographs of the comer were impressive in that they The fact that our district council pleted Japanese garden which apreminded all of the Democratic is the biggest is not of such im- peared in San Joaquin County's members that their leader en- portance. The most significant and leading newspaper, Stockton Recdorsed the clarifying amendment. most important factor is the num- ord.

After Senator Kerr, the ranking ber and variety of program and The Cortez Chapter is still anmember of the Senate Finance activities conducted by our 25 chap- other group that has taken the Committee who is often referred ters throughout the years. This, I leadership in community activities to as the "most powerful man in feel, is one of the reasons why for many years. the Senate" and who was manag- our district council has managed ing the Administration's tax bill, to increase its membership to an community and civic projects do had been assured by Senator all-time high despite the member- take a great deal of time, effort Kuchel that his amendment was ship dues increase to \$3 during and money but it shows that it identical to the King Bill that the past biennium. was passed by the House, Senator! Furthermore, because of the out- activities have proven helpful to Proxmire wondered "whether the standing program and activities tax bill should be a vehicle for conducted on the chapter level I additional bills", though he ex- foresee no reason for alarm or plained that he had no objection drop in our total membership lan, and James Roosevelt (Democrats) and Baldwin, William S. it is my general feeling that it is

Mailliand Alabama Rousevelt (Demoit of this particular one. "Certainly figure for our district during the to this particular one."

Mailliand Alabama Rousevelt (Demoit is my general feeling that it is coming biennium when our nait is my general feeling that it is instances it alerely related to the bad policy to add to a tax bill tional membership dues is raised amendments which relate to other

### Unanimous Agreement The Senate unanimously agreed

to the King-Kuchel amendment. Thereupon, Senator Kuchel moved "that the vote by which the amendment was agreed to be reconsidered". Senator Dirksen, 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 pleted when the motion to lay on the table was agreed toin April. Practically all of the com-

Completing his leadership 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 Citi-

### National JACL Reaction

From Omaha, National JACL President Pat Okura has sent let the ters of appreciation for their leadership in securing this congressional clarification to Congress. man King and Senator Kuchel, as well as to others who participated Nisei parents and the world war nized the injustice which had been 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 tudes towards Americans of Japa-

> ades since the evacuation took 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 mis-He commented on the hearings treatment. We in JACL certainly

nese ancestry in the past two dec-

dated in Denver in 1946 as a pri-"So," Senator Kuchel went on, mary legislative objective." The National President also Toastmaster Joe Nakamura and to prevent retaliatory gang action acknowledged for the last half in panese American Evacuation called attention to the effective Claims Act which established a role that was played by the Washprocedure for handling the thou- ington JACL Office, thereby vinsands of claims which had arisen dicating the judgment that experifrom the forced evacuation of enced, responsible, and accepted these American citizens. This Act representation should always be was amended three years later, in maintained in the nation's capital 1951, when Congress authorized the as positive assurance that the wel-Attorney General to compromise fare of those of Japanese ancestry and settle all claims up to three- in this country will be protected

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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

Another P.R. facet within the lo-

cal JACL chapter is the recogni-

tion extended to the organization

of special interests 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 in-

Special Interest Groups

Sonoma County has its bowling

eague and Sportsman's Club, Each

Chapter in co-sponsorship with the terest to its feminine members,

local gardeners' association soli- climaxed each year by its annual

A good chapter program must come from its leaders and memcan be done. I am sure that such bers. It must cater and fulfill the wishes and needs of its members the local chapter in goodwill among and local community. No matter its own membership as well as how many paid JACL staff directors we may have nor how out-The public relations program come within the local organization. instances is closely related to the The program and activities conchapter activities. Issei Pioneer ducted by our chapters are, inrecognition dinners such as those deed, many and varied, thereby held by Monterey, Livingston-Merretaining those members who faithced, San Francisco and other chapfully renew their memberships ters of our council have been most each year and reaching out to

not joined previously. ern California area sponsor annual For this reason I believe that community picnics. Each area has its own variation and features in will have very little difficulty in our 25 chapters of the NC-WNDC meeting this year's total membera great deal of time, effort as tional activities for the afternoon ship figure next year even though program. Events of this nature the national dues will go from \$3 provide the opportunity for young to \$4 per member. An active proand old to get-together for the day. A good example of this kind of Chapter members in charge of gram on the chapter level leads to a stronger and more active such annual events should endeadistrict council and ultimately a vor to incorporate new ideas or more powerful and united national features in order to attract good JACL organization.

other potential members who have

be overlooked. Within our district Classified Rates (Cash with Order) council there are now approxi-4c per word per insertion 10c per word per 3 insertions mately eight youth groups for-32c per word per 10 insertions malized into the NC-WNDC Youth Group. Areas having a sufficient number of interested young people should encourage the formation of such groups. In those communities where formation of the youth is not possible the chapter program

ter last May held a career conference which proved most suc-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY cessful judging by the number of UNLIMITED opportunity for energetinterested young adults in attend- ic real estate agent in one of the The San Francisco Chapter each

ion will have precedence over field meet providing the opportuwork on Monday, Sept. 10, for nity for boys of all ages to com-West L.A. Auxiliary members pete in athletic events. gathering at the Malibu home of Still another activity for t Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kishi for a young people is the scholarship splash party and potluck dinner. award program. Within our coun-Ars. Milton Inouye is in charge cil more than half of the 25 chapof the menu; Haru Nakata in ters award scholarships ranging harge of games. A white elephant, from \$100 to \$250 to their outstand-

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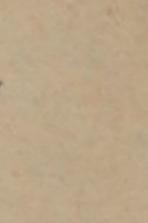
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