Excitement Aboard Ship

Very Expensive

Seattle

A 19-year-old sailor, Roger A. Davis, of Riverside, Calif., and his 28-year-old Japanese bride, Tomiko, on an 85-foot Pacific freighter, were in a big fix last week.

The couple arrived here Wednesday last week aboard a Navy transport James C. Sisco at the end of the trip, they were locked in a financial bind. A LST. The damage to the ship was minor but in the excitement Davis lost his wallet containing about $50.

Haraish Mariura

Resignation Set

San Francisco

Resignation of Haraish Mariura, a California JACL regional director, was announced at the opening of the Executive Board of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council here last Sunday.

Haraish submitted his resignation earlier at the recent District Council in concert where no action was taken except to refer it to the Executive Board. Although he requested his resignation to be effective immediately as of Dec. 31, at the request of the Executive Board he agreed to stay on until a successor is appointed.

Stated Haraish: "There is a great deal of unfinished work that the JACL must support and I continue to give my assistance to the JACL while I am on the staff or not."
OUTCOME OF MATOBA 5-F ALIENAGE STATUS AWAİTED

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER
MIKE MASAKOA

Probably the most "touching" story now being carried on by any congressional committee is the one by House Ways and Means Committee, chaired by Daniel A. Donahue, D-N.C. It was recently put to every pothole and purse in the country, for the proposed bill will receive a vote from Congress in 1987. Its aim is a simpler, fairer, more coordinated revenue structure.

A preliminary to the revision study, the Joint House Committee on Taxation sent out questionnaires all over the country to determine if the people have been really treated on the subject, according to to the committee report. In this, the committee learned that the consequences of changes for more have come from more than 5,000 individuals.

And who do people think about taxes? They're too high, of course.

According to the report, the Joint House Committee on Taxation has spent 40 special months for consideration, providing more relevant information for individuals and corporations. The committee’s committee would not go into personal income or corporate income at all, and is a lot of extreme Social Security taxes—the levies on liquor, tobacco, gasoline, furs, movie tickets, and hundreds of other items that drawbacks from the basic revenue structure.

With no effort at placing them to importance, number of committee members are acquiring items for their personal tax bills, according to the committee.

Chairman Reed of the House Committee that is charged with the responsibility for revenue raising by the Constitution has had his Committee hearings since the end of June. His group is studying what he calls the "crucial" point to be one that is not only an end by one since 1985, Reed says, often with little regard for the effect one provision may have on another. The committee’s task is to find the justice, clarity of all provisions—revolving, eliminating, or adding new provisions as necessary. A compromise bill, or any three, will be ready by action early next year.

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Nisei competing in Nori most court meet

Kona Hagi, one of three students representing the University of Colorado of Law in the fourth annual National Mock Court competition, will be among some 200 students here this month to argue a fictitious case involving a university proponent who was disbarred after exercising his constitutionally recognized rights. High Bails from Honolulu.

Japanese war bride freed on bond in slaying of own son

Chicago

A Guy Japanese war bride who strangled her baby and then attempted suicide was freed on bond of $5,000.

Her attorneys announced she would stay at the home of friends, whose identity they declined to reveal. She is Mrs. Rosko Britten, 25, who has been married to the war. Mrs. Britten, a native of her husband's family. She was admitted to bond Tuesday last by Chief Justice Charles D. Nourse of the Circuit Court on the plea of guilty of the Chicago Resettlement Act, an ordinance of the American

The Diet member also pointed out to Judd that Japan needs Liberty or Vietnam ships for transportation of Japanese immigrants to South America. "If Japan's good citizens can be appreciated tremendously, if necessary shipping can be charted to transport three million persons," Okada told this reporter. "Japan has not yet been able to send to its overseas laborers to North and South America,\) he explained. "Japanese skill can be properly utilized in the Southeast Asian countries which are underdeveloped today."

MONTEFIORE CONFAB

Jim Usich of Murray elected

The seventh biennial conven-
tion of the Intermountain District
Council ended Sunday morning
with the words of JACL President "George
Huchiko still ringing in their ears," reported
the Volunteers. The Volunteers stated they
during the three-day con-
vention, won the 200 points to
guard their liberties "guar-
teed by the Bill of Rights.

The bill provided for the
de
A third alien student
in this country for five years
who have not become citizens.
"Under the Walker-Macra-
ren immigration bill" Inagaki
said, "permission was given for
the first time last year for our
parents to become citizens."
"The picture today for the Japanese-American citizen is
quite rosy," Inagaki said.
"It is partly due to the good
work that has been done for
people who have served the
country," Inagaki said.

New IDC officers installed

The following officers were
installed at the close of the
convention:

President, George Inagaki
First Vice-President, Leta]
Second Vice-President, George
Huchiko
Secretary, Robert H. Miller
Treasurer, Mrs. Robert H.
Miller

The next biennial con-
tion will be held in 1958.


cF. P. L. Español, "Cherry Bank"

The "Cherry Bank" was estab-
lished in 1952 and is managed by
Mr. and Mrs. F. P. L. Español, who
are both U.S. citizens.

The bank offers personal
services and is open to the
public.

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A total of $1,077 was raised for Japanese field relief in the Cleveland area.

Just as the JACL in the United States was established in 1913, the Japanese American Citizens of Los Angeles and San Francisco, led by Julius Hiroshi and others, began the process of organizing the JACL, which was the forerunner of the Japanese American Citizens League. The members of the Tri-Ville Girls Club, under the leadership of Miss Mary A. Wu, and the executive committee of the Tri-Ville Women's Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Horace Shikano, worked tirelessly to organize the JACL.

The JACL played a significant role in the melting pot of 1920s America, advocating for the equal treatment of American citizens of Japanese ancestry. The organization helped to secure the rights of Japanese Americans, such as the right to vote, and fought against discrimination.

In 1931, the JACL held a meeting at the Hotel Metropolitan in Chicago, which was attended by approximately 200 members. The meeting was held to discuss the current situation of Japanese Americans and to plan for the future.

The JACL continued to grow in membership and influence, and by the 1960s, it had become a powerful voice for the rights of Japanese Americans. Today, the JACL remains a strong advocate for civil rights and equality for all Americans.
Nisei paints life of Mexican Indians

By GEORGE YOSHINAGA

The Nisei painter Olga Cortez, who lives and works in Mexico, has exhibited her work for the first time in the United States. Her experience in Mexico, where she has lived for more than 20 years, has provided her with a unique perspective on the Mexican culture and its people.

Olga Cortez was born in Mexico City and moved to the United States at the age of 10. She began painting at a young age and has been exhibiting her work for more than 30 years. Her paintings are known for their vibrant colors and dynamic compositions, and they often depict scenes from Mexican life.

Olga Cortez's exhibition at the Nisei Painters Association in Los Angeles is the first time her work has been shown in the United States. The exhibition includes a variety of paintings, ranging from landscapes to still lifes to portraits. The paintings are all brightly colored and evoke a sense of movement and energy.

Olga Cortez is one of many Nisei artists who have made significant contributions to the arts in California. Her work is a testament to the rich cultural heritage of the Japanese community in the United States and the importance of preserving and promoting that heritage.

The exhibition is open to the public and will be on display until the end of the month. Visitors are encouraged to come and see these wonderful works of art and to learn more about the Nisei painters who have contributed so much to the arts in California.
In the form of an agreement...
From the Frying Pan... by Bill Hosokawa

Wholesale explosion came from West Coast member of Judicial Council, General Biddle, over proposal of War Department to move headquarters of 106th Infantry from Fort Lewis.

JACL may face court action later.

WRA roundup continues without incident.

Police raid on San Francisco Kosyutsuks club.

Sec'y of War plans to depart Tulsa Lake for Japanese fishing in Japan; no schedule.

Brig. Gen. Brown of California State Guard sent to Oklahoma to see if area is militarily occupied.

White House to get full report on Camp Butner training of Nisei in North Carolina.

Racial bias is on the way. The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith held last week in Washington, D.C., Satur-

Enoch Barney, chairman of the leadership committee of the National Council of Churches, calls this country "an an-

A Long Island (N.Y.) anti-racism chief has refused to hire the last two bandsmen to arrive here, who are Negroes, in the face of a constant surveillance of all leaders of the anti-racism movement by the Department of Justice.

Banning of anti-racism books by authorities of British Columbia, Special Corps, has been termed "denials of right to free discussion on the religious-affiliated subject" by the youth secretary of the National Council of Churches.

The House Ways and Means Committee has reported that 72,000 antilynching bills covering urban and rural districts of old age assistance for the aged will not reach law.

And what does it mean for all Canadians and Americans of Japanese ancestry?" Mrs. Glenn Emmett, Commissioner of PEA, said.

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To argue that the case of Mr. Hurston is not an isolated one, Mr. Thompson said, is to argue that the American public is not sympa-

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