Proposed social security legislation on overseas payments studied by JACL

In response to public requests from Issei in the United States and in Japan regarding proposed social security legislation affecting payments abroad, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizen League has investigated all pending social security legislation.

None of the pending legislation is as sweeping as to deprive most Issei in Japan from their rightfully earned social security benefits as many fear, according to Mr. Mike Masakoa, JACL Washington representative.

Mr. Masakoa said that the only bill now pending, which would change overseas payments under Social Security, is H.R. 6623, introduced in this session of Congress on April 23 by Representative T. Curtis (R., Neb.). Practically all recent legislation to amend the program now in Japan and in other parts of the world has been aimed at social security benefits are not likely to be heard of and acted upon at this time, he added.

The Curtis bill would terminate payments abroad unless certain conditions are met at the time the insured individual first became entitled to make his benefits.

Since almost all Issei who will receive benefits in the near future or who are now receiving benefits, have or will have been residents of the United States for at least three consecutive years immediately before their first eligibility for retirement payments, the Curtis bill would have little, if any, impact on Japanese-American social security payments.

Another section of the Curtis bill, however, if enacted into law, would affect all persons in Japan receiving social security benefits, except widows and parent benefits, should such member become employed or self-employed.

Present law only affects beneficiaries of the program who are not socially insured in Japan, and the current, fringe work is over.

The T. D. Enrico, 3236 Bryant South, Minneapolis, celebrated the 80th birthday of their parents, John and Adele Enrico, on June 14, 1942, with a birthday cake and a program of music and spoken word. The event was attended by friends and family.

The Enrico family has lived in Minneapolis for many years and has been active in the local Italian community.
THE BRICKER AMENDMENT...  

As this is written, one of the great constitutional debates of our time is going on. The question is whether the United States is the adoption of the so-called Brickler Amendment to the federal Constitution is now here.

This proposal by Republican Sen. John W. Brickler of Ohio was written in 1953 with the ten-year-making powers of the President and draws support from those who fear that the United States is a nation in the next day under the sway of the United States Constitution. Proponents also include those who feel the nation is in the grip of a reaction.

The real heart of the argument is the so-called "claim" clause that reads: "A treaty shall become effective as international law only if it is finally ratified by the United States Congress." The amendment's opposition that the Senate was not made by the President and implemented with a consent vote of the Congress is that the Senate is not the only body that can make treaties valid in the United States. The amendment's opponents also point out that the Senate is not the only body that can make treaties valid in the United States.

The Senate, if approved, would mean that no treaty affecting international law, Federal, state or local government, would be made binding until the Senate would have the power to approve treaties providing legislative interpretations had been passed by the affected part or parties. Some 60 senators joined with Sen. Brickler in introducing the original draft. This means that the constitutional two-thirds majority would be required to approve a Supreme Court ruling that interpreted a treaty in such a manner that would be valid in the United States.

The amendment's support is that the amendment would give the Senate more control over treaties. It would give the Senate the power to review treaties and treaties involving the sale of arms.

The amendment's opponents argue that the amendment would give the Senate too much power. They also argue that the amendment would give the Senate too much control over foreign policy.

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Hawaiian Attitude toward the Deep South

Hawaii learned a lesson in tolerance and understanding from a newspaper editor from the Deep South recently. A passage to write, no matter how difficult, if you knew the Hawaiian and could you know Hawaii, the editor, The Hawaiians are a people whose race people who live in the world’s largest and most active city. They like to think they are just as cosmopolitan as the people in the areas like the Deep South.

Then came Hodding Carter's story for the Saturday Evening Post on Hawaiian attitude. Carter is no ordinary newspaperman. At 47, he has become a voice of the New South, an able spokesman for the side of the South that hasn't been described enough till lately.

Editor of a small town daily— the Mississippi Messenger in Greenville, Mississippi, Carter is a Pulitzer Prize winner, a Nieman Fellow at Harvard, a Guggenheim Fellow, author of several books on the South. With his wife Betty, Carter toured the Hawaiian Islands for two weeks, gathering material on the pro and cons of statehood for Hawaii.

But he became disturbed at what he called the illiberal of the general Hawaiian attitude toward the South. He found, also, that one-sided picture of the South was not shared only in this attitude. It is an attitude held by many parts of the United States.

Carter said he understood the feeling for the history of the congressman from the South who supported the Hawaiian legislation tide and time again.

Then, in the eyes of Hawaiians, the South became identified, oh, the war hero, an image of racial bigotry, economic backwardness, and political stagnation.

Before leaving Hawaii, Carter sat in talk with the Honolulu Press Club. In his friendliness and openness, he wanted to give the other side of the story.

He did not defend or excuse the excesses of some of the South. But he emphasized in the persons and events. Carter has made in race relations.

The $150 Kathryn Livingston Memorial Scholarship from Berkeley High School was presented to Mary Tumano.

Kane Kano of Waikiki became the second Nisei to be installed as president of the Maxi Chamber this year. First Nisei was Shizuo Minzuki.

The Japanese government conferred the第五届 Order of the Sacred Treasure upon Glad Mirahara, 64, pioneer Seattle lawyer, for his contribution to the welfare of Japanese in the United States. Mirahara, among the first to be naturalized, was visiting a friend in the South.

Bobby Nakasa, Hi-Y Boy of the Year, Garden High School, was honored at the YMCA kickoff banquet last week.

Snowfall fails to stop I D C delegates

Caldwell, Idaho

Despite a heavy snowfall, seven out of eight JACL chapters were represented at a weekend meeting of the Idaho-Montana Council meeting at Kamloops, B.C., and the Idaho chapter. The 1945 Intermountain Council meeting was held in June, 1953, in Pocatello, Idaho, chairmain, who presided at the meeting; Max Yang and George Sugai, V-ch, v-c; George Sugai, R-v; Elmer Ueda, F-v; Harold Tsuchiyama, T-c; and Harry Utefusa, O-c.

Salt Lake City benefit

Recruit slated Feb. 15

Enroute home after studying in Germany for a year, Mrs. Harriett Miyake, who was remenbered in this audience for her portrayal of Mme. Butterfly here in 1948, will arrive Feb. 15 at the LDS Church assembly hall for a performance of her benefit at the assembly.

Arrangements have been made also to have theJapanese soprano, Elc a student concert on the same week.

Tickets for the benefit are on sale at H. S. Glenn Bros. Music Store, 7th and Washington and Hotel Jefferson are co-chairmen.

Buddhist conference

Honolulu


Ike Kimeru, a student, will be a panelist.

60TH MEMORIAL CITIZEN TO OUR ADVERTISERS

Foreign policy guides Dirksen group to recommend vested property be returned

Washington

Returning of vested war property to foreign owners, including Japanese nationals returned to Japan on the islands of Okinawa by the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee that investigated the operation of the Trading with the Enemy Act from 1942 to 1945 by Senator McKinley Dirkson (R., Ill.) informed the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizen League that Senator Dirksen was chairman of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee that investigated the operation of the Trading with the Enemy Act from 1942 to 1945 by Senator McKinley Dirkson (R., Ill.) informed the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizen League that:

Senator Dirksen was chairman of the special Judiciary Subcommittee that investigated the operation of the Trading with the Enemy Act from 1942 to 1945 by Senator McKinley Dirkson (R., Ill.) informed the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizen League that:

The Subcommittee recommended the drafting of legislation that would eliminate certain inequities and injustices in the present law and bring it into conformity with the purposes of the American foreign policy.

The recommendations included:

1. Providing for the return of certain property confiscations under the Trading with the Enemy Act that have not been returned to owners of property who are unable to prove their ownership at the time of the confiscation; and

2. Providing for the return of certain property confiscations under the Trading with the Enemy Act that have not been returned to owners of property who are unable to prove their ownership at the time of the confiscation; and

3. Providing for the return of certain property confiscations under the Trading with the Enemy Act that have not been returned to owners of property who are unable to prove their ownership at the time of the confiscation; and

4. Providing for the return of certain property confiscations under the Trading with the Enemy Act that have not been returned to owners of property who are unable to prove their ownership at the time of the confiscation; and

The Subcommittee's recommendations were: The Subcommittee recommended the drafting of legislation that would eliminate certain inequities and injustices in the present law and bring it into conformity with the purposes of the American foreign policy.

Washington

Bronze Star medallist

Capt. James E. Arlino, 17th/18th Infantry, Silver Spring, Md., was presented the bronze star medal last week for his intelligence work in Japan before the end of World War II.

Ceremonies were held at: Waldorf, Md., by the JACL, with Mag. Gen. Leonard H. Dickson, hospital commanding general, making the award.
Around Windy City ...      

This is a Chicago newspaper clipping.

- The College Bowl group will sponsor a star-studded dance May 27 at the McCormick YWCA, 1991 N. Dearborn St.

- Spring Fever ... BILL KOOPSTEIN, Northwestern student in anthropology, relocated in Chicago from experience at the Chicago Wide Recreation Council meetings Feb. 13 to the home of EDMUND TANI, 6111 S. Kimbark. The Connie (figure skating) competition program proposed to acquaint members with American customs at their first Saturday meetings as follows: American cooking, April 9; porridge of clothing, May 7; tan shop, June 4; group discussions, Saturday mornings.

- The Chicago JACL meeting Feb. 19 will be granted the theme of Brotherhood Week. P. E. Pytlo, district director of Chicago Commission of Interracial Relations, spoke on "Human Relations in Chicago."

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Installation of the Seattle JACL chapter officers for 1954 was among the highlights recently at the chapter's banquet, which honored some 255 Issei citizens and Hiroshi Miyama, Nisei President. The banquet was held May 14 at 6th Ave. and S. Jackson St. (in camera) was Robert Minakami, and (left to right) George Nakakuni, pres.; James Kitahara, 1st v.p.; Hiroshi Akiyama, 2nd v.p.; Minoru Nogi, 3rd v.p.; Mrs. Mary Fujita, sec.; Mrs. Koichi Nozawa, treas.; Dr. Otome Yoshida, v.p.; and Shoji Nakamura, v.p. 

- Nisei President was by the Chapter Commission of Interracial Relations, speaking on "Human Relations in Chicago."

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- Island Falls Clers sponsor carnival, citizenship class, install officers

- Island Falls community support of the Island Falls JACL chapter is institutionalized each year at its Winter Carnival, held this year at the local armory two Saturdays ago and received a success, according to Issei Yamaani, chairman, who chaired the event.

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- Issei Yamaani, chairman, who chaired the event.
Scene from Golden Gate

HARU ISHIMARU

Placer County—Chapter of the Year

In the Placer County-JACL, President Valentine has been a member of the two runner-up chapters for the Chapter of the Year award. 1976 marked the first place theme. In the County. Recently I had the privilege of attending Placer County-JACL’s 25th Anniversary Dinner at the Farm House Inn.

This chapter proves that age is not synonymous with activity because this chapter is actually older than our National Organization but still barreling along. I’m willing to bet a month’s supply of chewing gum that there isn’t a sinew and activity here. This chapter owns its own baseball park and picnic grounds and every year we host a semi-pro baseball team in the Placer-Nevis League. This team is one of the most popular in the league.

The members of the chapter are characterized by regular and monthly general chapter meetings supplemented by as often as four cabinet meetings (meets). The chapter sends out newsletters regularly and keeps the members posted on activities. Not only in the local area but state and nationals. These meetings run the gamut of a 12-Week Seal staff meeting stuff and sometimes these sessions are evacuation commando, to peddler dinners and dances.

One of the highlights of the Placer County program is the Annual Goodwill Banquet. This is the time that the chapter’s often mentioned in the county and including the selected guest consistently goes over the 200 mark in attendance. Since the return from evacuation, the chapter has sent and received more than 200 invitations to the evacuation commando. Two postwar District Council presidents are from Placer County: JACL members of the postwar era who returned. One of the most active JACLers in the country is a 25-year member of the Placer County Chapter. Although he has many activities, quite recently, he was named by Gov. Reagan to a four-year term on the board of directors of the 26th District Agricultural Fair in Auburn.

Frank Yoshimatsu, 1918; Haruo Tsuchiya, 1928; Todomatsu, 1931.

* * *

I’d like to mention the fellows who were honored as 25 Year JACL members at the banquet. They are: Tom Taniguchi, 1925; Ken Tanaka, 1927; Ken Ishihara, 1928; Jack Nonaka, 1931; Ken Nishitani, 1933; Masa Nakamura, 1933; and Kiyoshi Nakamura.

* * *

The banquet dinner was held at the Farm House Inn. From the looks of where the room was set up, it had a nice touch. The room was constructed of wood and looked like a log cabin. The food was excellent and the entertainment was enjoyed. The speakers were of the finest; I enjoyed the speakers who spoke at the banquet;

The banquet was a great success and the banquet dinner was enjoyable. We all enjoyed the evening and hope to have more of these occasions in the future.

Sonoma County’s Piggy Bank for JACL

Sonoma County, another excellent chapter in the JACL, has another excellent installation dinner. The officers who have kept the chapter running are: George Kawasaka, 1931; Min Matuo, 1932; Art Sugiyama, 1933.

One feature I thought very appropriate was the "Pledge of Allegiance" led by, semi-to-civilian, Field Veterans. Under capable instruction of Henry Shimizu, the inlay in the county is now much better acquainted as to the meaning of the pledge. This is the "Pledge of Allegiance!"

This touched also by the two other special items of consideration. Evidently, not only do chapter members read the pledge, but the district chapter officers also read the pledge, but believe it, because (to be behold) on my dinner plate—sleepy! I think the speakers don’t call me "Sohatsu!" for nothing!

Another pleasant surprise was the filled piggy bank containing the chapter members towards our JACL treasuries in 1946 or thereafter.

Carol Oda, who works for the U.S. Customs Service, sparked the dinner meeting as emcee. "Gochasamaa" and good luck to the Sonoma County Chapter.

Still Growing—New Chapters

A sign of the times is the need to add two new chapters in the process of organization. We hear reports that a chapter has been organized in the United States. Last year, I had the pleasure of visiting that area with Carol Oda, who was both impressive and new to the Japanese community. With all credit to Miss Lakes JACLs, George Inagaki should get an award for planting, in the needs of organizations in the recent visit in the Pacific Northwest.

To be honest, I am very happy to report that the Gilsy JACL Chapter will be making its debut at the next District Council. Pleased to report that the chapter is well into its final stages.

One of the driving forces behind this chapter is the community. Our thanks to Son Benito County Chapter, especially Mrs. Tom Ito, Club President. A great deal of credit is due to the club President and the club members in making the first contact for us in encouraging Gilsy to become active. The chapter is making an effort to reach the outstanding Niseis who had the welcome mat out for us every time we came out. Good luck to the new chapter and the members.

SATOW: Your National Director Reports

From Page 4

DIE MEETS

Despite adverse weather conditions, the Die committee had a rather interesting, and somewhat tiring, but successful day in the theater at Balboa last month. It was close to those places where you could see the plane's wings flappin'.

Jim Ushibashi, JACL Director, is the new District Secretary. Secretary Del Motlak and Kyo Niida, however, flew the 400 miles from night through snowstorms and ice-clogged roads to get to the meeting just in time. As soon as the meeting was over they set out for the airport at 3 a.m. to fly back to work for Monday. The weather committee personed the post for the second night in a row. That's JACL style, you folks.

One of the requirements was to provide equipment and transportation to the headquarters. It was a tough job, but they managed to get the job done.

CDCC INSTALLATION

The following weekend we were in Fresno installing the joint installation banquet of the Central California Chapters arranged by Dr. George Mihayake of Fowler and his committee. It was quite impressive to witness all the newly elected officers and the new chapters taking the oath of office together, as a beautiful scene. The chapters were well supported, and the enthusiasm was overwhelming.

ROAD WORK AHEAD

Road work ahead is the theme of the Pacific Southwest District Council which has organized the first meeting. The first meeting was held on February 28. The new chapter officer is set to take place in the coming months. The chapter will be interested in the progress of the chapter's activities.

We are pleased to announce that the new JACL Chapters are being formed in the area. There will be more news on the progress of the chapter.

The members of the Pacific Southwest District Council have scheduled a chapter meeting for the coming months. The chapter is interested in the progress of the chapter's activities.

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SEATTLE KELLER ROLLS
290 GAME, 659 STRIKES

Seattle
Mako Yaguchi filled a spare lane in the first frame and then bunged out 11 strikes for a heavy 214 game last week in the Nisei Commercial League at Main Bowl. It was the first single mark posted since the league was organized one year ago.

He led the night with 792 and 177 for a 569 series. Other high series matched the same included.

Shig Sumida 645, David Wong 633, Bart Oksda 620 and Max Sumida 622.

Meantime, Nisei bowlers in the Northeast were being urged to participate in the American Bowling Congress national tournament being staged in St. Louis in the boater-boat competition.

Nort JACl keger
Entry forms for the eighth annual National JACl bowling tournament, Mar. 5-7, Chicago, are now available at the Main-Plains Bowling office, according to Minyu Yasui, regional chairman. Entry deadline is Feb. 7 and all entries must be postmarked or later than midnight that date.

1 0 0 0 C L U B

Month of January 1954
Frank Honagaki, Ron Kusakabe, Ken Nakata, Shigeo Saito, Henry Okada, Chas. Shindoh, Henry Okada, Wally Otsuka, H. Shubay, Kinoshita, G. Okada,<br>

First Round: Ron Kusakabe, Shigeo Saito, Henry Okada, Wally Otsuka, H. Shubay, Kinoshita, G. Okada,

Second Round: Shigeo Saito, Henry Okada, Wally Otsuka, H. Shubay, Kinoshita, G. Okada,

Third Round: Shigeo Saito, Henry Okada, Wally Otsuka, H. Shubay, Kinoshita, G. Okada,

MODERN BRAND

During the intensive 100 Club membership rally last month at the Main-Plains region announed the travel agency of the month, George Yamada, Rt. 1, Mt. View, West. Last month, James Imai, area chairman, was asked to pass on previous trip

Mountain-Plain Clers want to travel and sign up must be their trip. George Yamada, Rt. 1, H. Shubay, W. Otsuka, H. Shubay, Kinoshita, G. Okada,

TOYO Printing Co.
1725 W. 7th Ave. Seattle, Wash.

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DAMLIN BRAND
QUALITY VALUE
SYMBOL OF FINE JAPANESE FOODS
MODERN IMPORT CO.
LOS ANGELES: 619 E. 1st St.
SAN FRANCISCO: 25 California St.

KASHU REALTY CO.
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RICHARD MATSUCHI KAWADA
A member of the club was still looking for a quater at 96 was started by chairman of the 15th annual. With the city divided into eight zones, calls were announced by

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McEory of U.C. Extension announced the JACl "Township and You" tonight starting at 8:30 for Mrs. Miss Sumi Kato is the chapter president.

Look for and Insist on

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JACl Bowling and Fun Galore Chicago in 54
BIRTHS

TANANAMA-TANANAMA—Manuel, Feb. 15, both of
San Diego, to Octavio, 30, and Sara Leiva, 29.

TAMAYO-TAMAYO—Jan. 31, a boy to
the Hon. Jose Ramirez and Maria Pimentel, Los Angel
es.

TAMAYO-HUAYA—Jan. 31, a girl to
the Hon. Jose Ramirez and Maria Pimentel, Los Angeles.

TAMAYO-TAMAYO—Feb. 1, a boy to
the Hon. Jose Ramirez and Maria Pimentel, Los Angeles.

TAMAYO-HUAYA—Feb. 1, a girl to
the Hon. Jose Ramirez and Maria Pimentel, Los Angeles.

TAMAYO-SABO—George, both of Compton, to
the Hon. Manuel Sabo and Maria Torres, both of Compton.

TAMAYO-VARGAS—Jan. 15, a girl to
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The JACL chapter also announced its findings of 1,799 persons of Japanese ancestry in the Watsonville and community. Actually counted, the JACL census takers found 372, 590 Nisei and 368 Sansei. Other statistics show 63 Ni- sei were war veterans; of those, 19 were workers of the Buddhist church, 35 percent were workers in skilled, semi-skilled, professional and business fields. It's primarily agricultural area.

The chapter desires special recognition for its population study. It was one joint venture where it shall have lasting effects.

Census figures have already been guided to be they in business, government or civic welfare. That a JACL chapter recognized these abilities with a committee is certain contributing to the misleading of "better American- in a better America." Democratic Principles

Day after day the major newspapers report new which the Pacific Citizen may not mention, column on this paper under the heading, "Minority." In Asia, it can well be to the contrary, for Communists exploit such items to their ends—selling the milli- ons in Asia in the struggle between Ca- non-Canadians. In their attempts to show western development, to the JACL edition Don- man's domination over Asia, they may succeed. But the little steps being taken, the sudden announcement that segregation of schools on U.S. mili- tary bases is completely eliminated by 1955, can mean more effective practice of democratic prin- ciples. The JACL edition should support the Com- munist on how much of a liar he can be.

Nondescript Nisei Nebula

by Bill Hosokawa

From the Paperback

The Nisei... (Pacifist) Deacon

At Bob Uyeda's home the other night, in the course of conversation, I went on a whirlwind of low straight in the face of what appeared to be a pet hand. Nisei character, doing a deep breath of pure oxygen how deep until a few days ago when she picked up a white woman's shoe and put it on, hurried off to seek Mike's opinion and was told, I'll take it off, you ought to take up the hay. Satisfied with his operation, he simply left it in the closet without so much as showing it to the man who shall not be named.

"Have you done so?" I asked. "Don't count any more?"

Artfully, she replied, "Mike knows more about such things. He pays attention to clothes and I value his opinion." Makes a man feel mighty old.

Television has made a wrestling fan of Mike. In many cases, he is, but in completely by the grimaces, the groans, the seemingly unending number of his feet. My care- ful attempts at expounding professional wrestling as an entertainment were wholly unsuccessful.

So one recent night I took Mike to see a real, live match. We got seats, complimentary, of course, because I'm his manager. As we walked around the ring, I was nervous all evening long, as huge, simultaneous video camera flashes went through right above us. But we were prepared by our own camera guy who had the pulled punches, the clever showmanship.

When it was all over Mike admitted the matches were phoney as stainless steel bolts. "But," he added quickly, "I like wrestling. They have more and tougher. Now, it is fun being close to these great, strong guys. When can we go see 'em again?"

By Larry Tajiri

Vagaries

Bohemian Sadakichi Hartmann

Sadakichi Hartmann was one of the most famous characters of that American Bohemian whirl which came into being shortly before the 1900s. For a vivid portrait of California, once and still glamorous, it was a story of his life which a young man who was always a figure of a figure for his contemporaries was to be found.

His was a life of struggle, of service, of sacrifice.

Carl Sadakichi Hartmann was born in Japan in 1889 of a Japanese mother and a German father. Hartmann served in the United States. His life and death in 1944, his life and death as a protestor, is his story. Hartmann's death, at the age of 58, was a very severe one, for it was in the midst of World War II and his death was a surprise. It was a great man who had not heard his name.

Sadakichi Hartmann was a man of few words, but his name was known to the world. In his later years Hartmann lived mostly around Hollywood and was an intimate and confident of Francis Ford, John Barrymore, W. C. Fields, and Charles Chaplin. Long before he had died, Sadakichi was considered to be the most interesting of American bo- hemians, and the story of Hartmann's life, he discussed with Barry- more, whose biography, "Last Night, Sadakichi Prince," Fowler later wrote. Somehow, and yet probably not immediately, the book didn't sell.

Sadakichi Hartmann gained fame primarily as a playwright, poet and a contributor to the real American characters in 1924 when he was 25, a few years later he was to be considered for acceptance because he was born in Japan and was of Japanese ancestry.

Sadakichi Hartmann was born in Japan in 1889, and lived there until he was 12 when he moved to San Francisco, where he was to spend the rest of his life, most of it in the midst of World War II and his death was a surprise. It was a great man who had not heard his name.

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