Bill implementing Ike's message on immigration ups Japan quota: 563

WASHINGTON. — Under bills introduced in both houses of Congress, the Immigration and Naturalization Service is expected to increase the rankinig minority member of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Each introduced four separate bills identical to the President's immigration program. The principal bill and the revision of the basic quota for refugees under regional pools, the Watkins-Keating bill was introduced Monday.

Under the Watkins-Keating bill, quotas of Japan's 563 immigrants would be increased to 63 per cent of the President's bill, according to the Watkins bill, recommending the nonquota status for the countries of Asia-Pacific Triangle from 1942 to 1956. The Watkins bill was introduced Monday.


In Japan's yearly quota of 563 immigrants, this increase of 212 in the annual quota of 563 immigrants is permitted. Without countiong nonquota status for students, tourists, and other immigrants, the Watkins-Keating bill increases Japan's yearly quota of 563 immigrants to 63 per cent of the President's bill.

For the purpose of utilizing the Watkins-Keating bill, the Watkins-Keating bill proposes the establishment of four regional quotas pools—Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Philippines. The unlimited quota of the countries of Asia-Pacific Triangle from 1942 to 1956 is not reduced for the Watkins-Keating bill.


According to the Watkins-Keating bill, the Watkins-Keating bill proposes the establishment of four regional quotas pools—Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Philippines. The unlimited quota of the countries of Asia-Pacific Triangle from 1942 to 1956 is not reduced for the Watkins-Keating bill.
Cincinnati-Dayton to host May 26-27 Midwest DC meeting

CINCINNATI.—The Midwest District Council is scheduled to meet here May 26-27 with Dr. James T. Tappan, executive director of the National Council of Churches, i.e., the national chairman, in charge. Dr. James Tappan of Cincinnati is general chairman for the day-long arrangements.

Preliminary plans include a special open session at 8 a.m. Tuesday evening for out-of-town delegates from the Southern District Councils. The council meeting will begin Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the downtown hotels with elections, executive board and special officers to be conducted on Sunday.

Cincinnati outlines calendar of events

BY MARVIN YOSHOKAWA

CINCINNATI.—A tentative 1956 calendar of events for this week by the local JACL, which included its year of activities last Jan. 21 when Abe Ha-

Family, president of the league, installed Mrs. James Takao and her cabinet. Miss Tami Hamada has been elected to the board of the YWCA.

Watch for chop suey and chow mein signs sometime when you're looking for a nisei gentelman who is still alert, voluble and articulate.

The original Wright's genius by surviving the terrible tremors of 1923. When I mentioned having been in the Imperial, Mr. & Mrs. K. Miyasaka, Mr. & Mrs. Y. Nishida, G. Uchimura and Sasaki and Mrs. James Kanemoto (1956 president), all received an invitation to the new citizens' choir. D. Purvis, 73, was honored as the oldest naturalized member present.

Chairmen for the respective events include Marvin Yoshikawa, Bob Ikeda, Rick Kishimoto, Mrs. Betty Mlmura, Wurn Yamasaki, Mrs. Betty Murata, Mrs. K. Uzamasa, Mrs. S. Fujii, and Mrs. K. Furuoka, Kazuo Yotori, Mrs. Kozumi, Sadako Kubo, Kayo Suwa, Miss Tomiyama, and Miss Yoyoi Tanioka.

Chairmen for the respective events include Mrs. Y. Nishida, G. Uchimura and Sasaki and Mrs. James Kanemoto (1956 president), all received an invitation to the new citizens' choir. D. Purvis, 73, was honored as the oldest naturalized member present.

Chairmen for the respective events include Marvin Yoshikawa, Bob Ikeda, Rick Kishimoto, Mrs. Betty Mlmura, Wurn Yamasaki, Mrs. Betty Murata, Mrs. K. Uzamasa, Mrs. S. Fujii, and Mrs. K. Furuoka, Kazuo Yotori, Mrs. Kozumi, Sadako Kubo, Kayo Suwa, Miss Tomiyama, and Miss Yoyoi Tanioka.

Chairmen for the respective events include Mrs. Y. Nishida, G. Uchimura and Sasaki and Mrs. James Kanemoto (1956 president), all received an invitation to the new citizens' choir. D. Purvis, 73, was honored as the oldest naturalized member present.

Chairmen for the respective events include Marvin Yoshikawa, Bob Ikeda, Rick Kishimoto, Mrs. Betty Mlmura, Wurn Yamasaki, Mrs. Betty Murata, Mrs. K. Uzamasa, Mrs. S. Fujii, and Mrs. K. Furuoka, Kazuo Yotori, Mrs. Kozumi, Sadako Kubo, Kayo Suwa, Miss Tomiyama, and Miss Yoyoi Tanioka.

Chairmen for the respective events include Mrs. Y. Nishida, G. Uchimura and Sasaki and Mrs. James Kanemoto (1956 president), all received an invitation to the new citizens' choir. D. Purvis, 73, was honored as the oldest naturalized member present.

Chairmen for the respective events include Marvin Yoshikawa, Bob Ikeda, Rick Kishimoto, Mrs. Betty Mlmura, Wurn Yamasaki, Mrs. Betty Murata, Mrs. K. Uzamasa, Mrs. S. Fujii, and Mrs. K. Furuoka, Kazuo Yotori, Mrs. Kozumi, Sadako Kubo, Kayo Suwa, Miss Tomiyama, and Miss Yoyoi Tanioka.
Presidential Prospect

The possibility that Karl Warren might become President would have been mere speculation 10 years ago. Predictions are now made a decade and a half ago. It is a tribute to Justice Warren's prestige in the political world that he could have been considered for President had he made any move toward the White House.

In the words of one historian of the 1942 mass evacuation, Earl Warren's orientation on the Military's mass evacuation decision. In the Grodzins book Atmg this conference that Gen. DeWitt transmitted to Washington. Evaluation was the preparation of maps to illuminate his thesis. Americans had lived in these areas long before military installations were established.

The effectiveness of the Warren presentations may be seen in the fact that while paragraphs from his arguments are used in speeches on our embattled veterans, Justice Warren, a Republican who consistently won the election ballot, is focusing his study of any race within the Asia-Pacific Tri-Continental review in any form. Provided use of the quota of an American is restricted on the same grounds of race, then the Attorney General were granted if the existing law. The Japanese personnel to serve you and American movies should be the "Hop Year Leap" party for Southwesters Feb. 29. The Fresh Year Leap," explained in the Inland Empire's most recent edition, was co-sponsored by Katy and Kanso Nakano, who attended the table on his own, the "Hop Year Leap".

For the single price of your President Line fare you get:

- All expenses paid for two weeks
- A glorious Japanese experience as part of your fare
- Flights to Japan and Japanese and American movies—enjoy parties
- 450 lb. of baggage goes free and arrives in Japan when you arrive
- Japanese personnel to serve you

Vacation Your Way to Japan

S. G. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND
S. S. PRESIDENT WILSON

Air conditioned luxury liners sailing every 3 weeks from San Francisco or Los Angeles

A warm welcome awaits you aboard an American President Line.

After enjoying your shipboard vacation, arrive in Japan refreshingly and relaxed.

See your travel agent or nearest American President Lines office for full details and reservations.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

The Sacramento Route to Japan

General Offices:
111 California St., San Francisco 4, Calif.
1111 California St., Los Angeles 14
153 W. 57th St., New York 19, N.Y.
400 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.
301 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles 13, Calif.
1345 Broadway, N.Y.C.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND

311 California St., San Francisco 4, Calif.

For the single price of your President Line fare you get:

- All expenses paid for two weeks
- A glorious Japanese experience as part of your fare
- Flights to Japan and Japanese and American movies—enjoy parties
- 450 lb. of baggage goes free and arrives in Japan when you arrive
- Japanese personnel to serve you

Vacation Your Way to Japan

S. G. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND
S. S. PRESIDENT WILSON

Air conditioned luxury liners sailing every 3 weeks from San Francisco or Los Angeles

A warm welcome awaits you aboard an American President Line.

After enjoying your shipboard vacation, arrive in Japan refreshingly and relaxed.

See your travel agent or nearest American President Lines office for full details and reservations.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

The Sacramento Route to Japan

General Offices:
111 California St., San Francisco 4, Calif.
1111 California St., Los Angeles 14
153 W. 57th St., New York 19, N.Y.C.
400 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.
301 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles 13, Calif.
1345 Broadway, N.Y.C.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Friday, February 17, 1956

SOUVENIR: by Tats Kusuda

How Low Can You Go?

- We used to think yellow journalism was a dirty word but now we have something more desirable in its place. For example, it's a word that describes the way certain newspapers and even television stations give us the scoop on a breaking story.

From the inside, we have been able to get a glimpse of how these newspapers operate. And what we've learned has been a real eye-opener.

The first thing we noticed was the level of professionalism among our colleagues. They are all highly trained and skilled journalists who take their work very seriously.

The second thing we noticed was the dedication to accuracy and fairness. They do their best to get the facts right and present them in an unbiased way.

Finally, we were impressed by the sense of community among these journalists. They work together as a team to bring important news to the public.

In short, we have learned a lot from these newspapers and we are grateful for the opportunity to work with such talented professionals.

SHIGERU HONGO ELECTED 1956 PORTLAND PREXY

PORTLAND—The Portland JACL chapter will install its 1956 officers Tuesday afternoon, March 4th, at its annual meeting to be held at the Pioneer Hotel.

Shig火 Hongo, local business man, was elected president of the Portland JACL board, to be the main speaker at the meeting.

For the record, the Old-timer community leaders contacted Gen Parker Studio to the three networks asking for the number of points by Feb. 17.

The first budget meeting recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sawa, events for the year were discussed to include a fashion show, Olympic movie, pre-convention rally and the Marty's Party of Mar. 31, a slag-dance with the Albertson orchestra at Frank Manor, site of last year's successful Guys & Dolls dinner and Jim Yamamoto, social vice-president, is in charge.

SOUTHWEST L.A. SHOOTS FOR 1,000 MEMBERS; UNIQUE POINT SYSTEM BARED

"One thousand members or bust!"

The battle cry of Southwest Los Angeles JACL for 1956 was made in the first 1956 chapter newsletter released last week on the chapter's most ambitious drive went into high gear.

The goal, if attained, will probably make the chapter the largest in the country, the chapter's goal is to reach 1,000 members. Initial membership drive before the meeting's next fall drive will be the main feature.

SDC quarterly meeting at Fowler

FOWLER—The first quarterly meeting of the Central California District Fowler JACL, an organization of Nisei and Japans, was held Sunday afternoon, March 17, at the Fowler Hotel.

Various committee reports are to be made on the Chapter of the Year, national officers nominations, Nisei of Bakersfield and 1956 district convention.

Chapter presidents were expected to report names and addresses of key chapter officers and important committee chairman. A point system was devised for use by the entire chapter membership.

SAMUROI previewed

DENVER—A press preview for Mill-51 JACLers of the Japanese film, "Samurai," was arranged through Larry Takei and Bob Hata, who have the Traveler Theater.

John Shiga, chapter president, hopes that a chapter benefit showing might be handled late this spring.

DANCES

Continental Casualty Company of Chicago. Both dances were for the benefit of the mainland United States, to help finance the General Information Committee's campaign.

The December dance was also a reception for the PAA Japaneese, PAA Japaneese, and a third slated for Feb. 25. These dances have been a great success, getting attendance from college and social, educational and youth groups.

The next dance will be a group of Hawaiian-Japanese musicians and dancers as in-
The writer was deeply shocked to learn of his untimely passing. Since Tom represented) and was most interesting. We presented the final issue. It was a monthly was published, had its biggest headliners were given the full spool on that at the PSWDC meetings. Others will be in the secret room.

Last week I mentioned that the traditional "package deal" will cost you 200. Naturally, you all want to know what you get for your dough. The Convention Mixer, Luncheon, Fashion Show, Outing, Banquet, Sayanara Ball, and Souvenir booklet will be all wrapped up in the package. Please do not miss this opportunity to take in this event for $20.

PASSING PARADE

Continuing with the theme suggested behind "Changing Perspectives", we spotlight a young lady who will do more than any of us who write as well as in the 14th Biennial have a wonderful time.

Following in the footsteps of San Francisco Chapter's Women Auxiliary. As hospitality chairman, Sumi garantizes that all the fellows will never miss home, but don't worry, they'll take good care of the girls too.

Some of you may remember the opening ceremony at the JACL convention held in March. One of the prime features of that spectacle with some additional trivia, is the May festival which has been in honor of a great executive, church leader, past presy of the San Francisco Chapter. Sumi Utsumi, 1955 Prexy of the San Francisco JACL, columns by Kay Nishida, Goro Murata, the late Hideo Yatogawa, Yatogawa's last official act and this, our editor's Worn Women Auxiliary. As hospitality chairman, Sumi guarantees that all the fellows will never miss home, but don't worry, they'll take good care of the girls too.

TRAGEDY

• Seeing Tom Yamasaki in the flesh and hearing him in fine speaking form at the NC-WNDC parley, this writer was deeply shocked to learn of his untimely passing. Since Tom represented) and was most interesting. We presented the final issue. It was a monthly was published, had its biggest headlines. Headliners were given the full spool on that at the PSWDC meetings. Others will be in the secret room.

Last week I mentioned that the traditional "package deal" will cost you 200. Naturally, you all want to know what you get for your dough. The Convention Mixer, Luncheon, Fashion Show, Outing, Banquet, Sayanara Ball, and Souvenir booklet will be all wrapped up in the package. Please do not miss this opportunity to take in this event for $20.

PASSING PARADE

Continuing with the theme suggested behind "Changing Perspectives", we spotlight a young lady who will do more than any of us who write as well as in the 14th Biennial have a wonderful time.

Following in the footsteps of San Francisco Chapter's Women Auxiliary. As hospitality chairman, Sumi garantizes that all the fellows will never miss home, but don't worry, they'll take good care of the girls too.

Some of you may remember the opening ceremony at the JACL convention held in March. One of the prime features of that spectacle with some additional trivia, is the May festival which has been in honor of a great executive, church leader, past presy of the San Francisco Chapter. Sumi Utsumi, 1955 Prexy of the San Francisco JACL, columns by Kay Nishida, Goro Murata, the late Hideo Yatogawa, Yatogawa's last official act and this, our editor's Worn Women Auxiliary. As hospitality chairman, Sumi guarantees that all the fellows will never miss home, but don't worry, they'll take good care of the girls too.

TRAGEDY

• Seeing Tom Yamasaki in the flesh and hearing him in fine speaking form at the NC-WNDC parley, this writer was deeply shocked to learn of his untimely passing. Since Tom represented) and was most interesting. We presented the final issue. It was a monthly was published, had its biggest headlines. Headliners were given the full spool on that at the PSWDC meetings. Others will be in the secret room.

Last week I mentioned that the traditional "package deal" will cost you 200. Naturally, you all want to know what you get for your dough. The Convention Mixer, Luncheon, Fashion Show, Outing, Banquet, Sayanara Ball, and Souvenir booklet will be all wrapped up in the package. Please do not miss this opportunity to take in this event for $20.

PASSING PARADE

Continuing with the theme suggested behind "Changing Perspectives", we spotlight a young lady who will do more than any of us who write as well as in the 14th Biennial have a wonderful time.

Following in the footsteps of San Francisco Chapter's Women Auxiliary. As hospitality chairman, Sumi garantizes that all the fellows will never miss home, but don't worry, they'll take good care of the girls too.

Some of you may remember the opening ceremony at the JACL convention held in March. One of the prime features of that spectacle with some additional trivia, is the May festival which has been in honor of a great executive, church leader, past presy of the San Francisco Chapter. Sumi Utsumi, 1955 Prexy of the San Francisco JACL, columns by Kay Nishida, Goro Murata, the late Hideo Yatogawa, Yatogawa's last official act and this, our editor's Worn Women Auxiliary. As hospitality chairman, Sumi guarantees that all the fellows will never miss home, but don't worry, they'll take good care of the girls too.

TRAGEDY

• Seeing Tom Yamasaki in the flesh and hearing him in fine speaking form at the NC-WNDC parley, this writer was deeply shocked to learn of his untimely passing. Since Tom represented) and was most interesting. We presented the final issue. It was a monthly was published, had its biggest headlines. Headliners were given the full spool on that at the PSWDC meetings. Others will be in the secret room.

Last week I mentioned that the traditional "package deal" will cost you 200. Naturally, you all want to know what you get for your dough. The Convention Mixer, Luncheon, Fashion Show, Outing, Banquet, Sayanara Ball, and Souvenir booklet will be all wrapped up in the package. Please do not miss this opportunity to take in this event for $20.

PASSING PARADE

Continuing with the theme suggested behind "Changing Perspectives", we spotlight a young lady who will do more than any of us who write as well as in the 14th Biennial have a wonderful time.

Following in the footsteps of San Francisco Chapter's Women Auxiliary. As hospitality chairman, Sumi garantizes that all the fellows will never miss home, but don't worry, they'll take good care of the girls too.

Some of you may remember the opening ceremony at the JACL convention held in March. One of the prime features of that spectacle with some additional trivia, is the May festival which has been in honor of a great executive, church leader, past presy of the San Francisco Chapter. Sumi Utsumi, 1955 Prexy of the San Francisco JACL, columns by Kay Nishida, Goro Murata, the late Hideo Yatogawa, Yatogawa's last official act and this, our editor's Worn Women Auxiliary. As hospitality chairman, Sumi guarantees that all the fellows will never miss home, but don't worry, they'll take good care of the girls too.

TRAGEDY

• Seeing Tom Yamasaki in the flesh and hearing him in fine speaking form at the NC-WNDC parley, this writer was deeply shocked to learn of his untimely passing. Since Tom represented) and was most interesting. We presented the final issue. It was a monthly was published, had its biggest headlines. Headliners were given the full spool on that at the PSWDC meetings. Others will be in the secret room.

Last week I mentioned that the traditional "package deal" will cost you 200. Naturally, you all want to know what you get for your dough. The Convention Mixer, Luncheon, Fashion Show, Outing, Banquet, Sayanara Ball, and Souvenir booklet will be all wrapped up in the package. Please do not miss this opportunity to take in this event for $20.

PASSING PARADE

Continuing with the theme suggested behind "Changing Perspectives", we spotlight a young lady who will do more than any of us who write as well as in the 14th Biennial have a wonderful time.

Following in the footsteps of San Francisco Chapter's Women Auxiliary. As hospitality chairman, Sumi garantizes that all the fellows will never miss home, but don't worry, they'll take good care of the girls too.
Sail Lake basketball series Mar. 29-31

SALT LAKE CITY.—The 21st annual national Nisei basketball inter-squad tournament sponsored by the local JACL will be held Mar. 29-31, it was announced by Dr. Shig Matsukawa, tournament committee chairman.

The Intermountain cactus classic will be held at the new Riverside High School gym. The tournament is limited to eight teams with the San Francisco Chinese Knights, defending champions, given an automatic berth.

An entry from Hawaii is also expected, according to Dr. Matsukawa. The tournament has drawn teams from Colorado, Idaho, the Northwest and Northern California areas.

Nisei Kelp Tongler

spears 33-lb. rooster

for world mark

Hank Nonokawa, recently elected president of the Nisei Kelp Tongler, brought glory to the Nisei underwater spearfishing group when he speared a 33 lb. rooster fish off Punta Penascola for a world mark.

The fish is usually found in warm Panama and Mexico waters. His catch is a world record in spearfishing, eclipsing the 30.5 lb. world mark of 28 lb., held by Jack Dudley of Riverside.

American businessmen in Japan in Olympic drive

TOKYO.—The American Chamber of Commerce in Japan has announced plans to make an all-out effort to raise funds for the Japanese Olympic team fund for the forthcoming games.

The sponsorship will coincide with other foreign businesses in Japan to undertake a movement in participation by Japanese Olympians. The chamber was informed a week ago that there would be no difficulty of which the group might obtain 35 million yen, a sum which has been de- clared after considering other sources of funding such as government subsidies by 25 million.

Portier fish derby

PAULINE.—George Kubo, with his 33 lb. 8 oz. striped bass, won the Colorado club member group (donated by Eagle Producers of Los Angeles and the Kubo family) the heaviest catch of the year at the annual Pauline Fishing Club dinner held at George Wada's in downtown Parlier. Wada gave a 1000 er and member of the JACL National Bowling Advisory Board.

Judo coach dies

BERKELEY.—Harry A. Stone, 54, Univ. of California wrestling coach, died unexpectedly at his home here Feb. 9. He was instrumental in attaining AAU recognition of the sport in 1932. He was a fourth-dan black belt holder.

CHICAGO.—Hideo D. Diate, 46, Hyde Park High School won the 1939 inter-squad tournament of Chicago American Service Committee, 1105 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

Twice-decorated Issei

Seattle

Henry Heji Okuda was posthumously awarded the Order of the Rising Sun, Fourth Class, during a solemn ceremony at the Japanese Consulate last week. His honor, together with the award of the Order of the Sacred Treasure, also by the Japanese Government in 1903, brings to light Mr. Okuda's long careers of outstanding community service, and his part in starting the local Chinese League movement in 1912.

He was the father of Kenji Okuda, Seattle Chapter president in 1952, and passed away Dec. 26, 1959, at the age of 83.

Henry Okuda came to San Francisco in 1890 and worked as a farmhand, dishwasher and "schoolboy." The romance of gold in the Klondike, to turn his fortune northward in 1898, and he got as far as Seattle where it seems he was des- tined to become "King Tut." He later took an active part in leadership in forming Seattle's Japanese Association. Shortly after, he started the Seattle Japanese Language School, and about the same time, 1908, formed one of his business enterprises, the Oriental Exchange Co., which continued until 1941.

Sought citizenship in 1901

Perhaps the most significant aspect of Mr. Okuda's public service centers around the matter of citizenship. He declared for his own intentions in 1901, but before the required waiting period had run, he was ad- mitted for the Oriental Express Company which operated until 1941.

The Nisei were just starting to graduate from high school and were in pursuit of an objective, and was continually crus-ading for the franchise. So it was he and Gomai Nakashima, Issei publisher, who encouraged the forming of the Seattle Progressives of the Orient in 1915.

The membership of the Seattle Orientals, developed from the Orientals' Tiger Club, which was founded at the turn of the century to preserve the culture and history of the race. After setting up the "injured" to present the presidency of the North American Past, a successful daily, and held the position until his death.

When the privilege of naturalization became the law of the land, Mr. Okuda took, of course, one of the first in line.

"I'm just thankful I was allowed to live and rear my family, and get a free change functions the Hawaiian club members will meet and discuss various activities including a government subsidy of 25 mil- lion yen.

American businessmen in Japan in Olympic drive

TOKYO.—The American Chamber of Commerce in Japan has announced plans to make an all-out effort to raise funds for the Japanese Olympic team fund for the forthcoming games.

The sponsorship will coincide with other foreign businesses in Japan to undertake a movement in participation by Japanese Olympians. The chamber was informed a week ago that there would be no difficulty of which the group might obtain 35 million yen, a sum which has been de- clared after considering other sources of funding such as government subsidies by 25 million.

Portier fish derby

PAULINE.—George Kubo, with his 33 lb. 8 oz. striped bass, won the Colorado club member group (donated by Eagle Producers of Los Angeles and the Kubo family) the heaviest catch of the year at the annual Pauline Fishing Club dinner held at George Wada's in downtown Parlier. Wada gave a 1000 er and member of the JACL National Bowling Advisory Board.

Judo coach dies

BERKELEY.—Harry A. Stone, 54, Univ. of California wrestling coach, died unexpectedly at his home here Feb. 9. He was instrumental in attaining AAU recognition of the sport in 1932. He was a fourth-dan black belt holder.

CHICAGO.—Hideo D. Diate, 46, Hyde Park High School won the 1939 inter-squad tournament of Chicago American Service Committee, 1105 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

Twice-decorated Issei

Seattle

Henry Heji Okuda was posthumously awarded the Order of the Rising Sun, Fourth Class, during a solemn ceremony at the Japanese Consulate last week. His honor, together with the award of the Order of the Sacred Treasure, also by the Japanese Government in 1903, brings to light Mr. Okuda's long careers of outstanding community service, and his part in starting the local Chinese League movement in 1912.

He was the father of Kenji Okuda, Seattle Chapter president in 1952, and passed away Dec. 26, 1959, at the age of 83.

Henry Okuda came to San Francisco in 1890 and worked as a farmhand, dishwasher and "schoolboy." The romance of gold in the Klondike, to turn his fortune northward in 1898, and he got as far as Seattle where it seems he was des- tined to become "King Tut." He later took an active part in leadership in forming Seattle's Japanese Association. Shortly after, he started the Seattle Japanese Language School, and about the same time, 1908, formed one of his business enterprises, the Oriental Exchange Co., which continued until 1941.

Sought citizenship in 1901

Perhaps the most significant aspect of Mr. Okuda's public service centers around the matter of citizenship. He declared for his own intentions in 1901, but before the required waiting period had run, he was ad- mitted for the Oriental Express Company which operated until 1941.

The Nisei were just starting to graduate from high school and were in pursuit of an objective, and was continually crus-ading for the franchise. So it was he and Gomai Nakashima, Issei publisher, who encouraged the forming of the Seattle Progressives of the Orient in 1915.

The membership of the Seattle Orientals, developed from the Orientals' Tiger Club, which was founded at the turn of the century to preserve the culture and history of the race. After setting up the "injured" to present the presidency of the North American Past, a successful daily, and held the position until his death.

When the privilege of naturalization became the law of the land, Mr. Okuda took, of course, one of the first in line.

"I'm just thankful I was allowed to live and rear my family, and get a free change functions the Hawaiian club members will meet and discuss various activities including a government subsidy of 25 mil-
To this question of whether those persons of Japanese descent should not drop Nippon clubs and join with Caucasian instead, I give a good Oriental reply: "Yes." At the recent Monterey Country Club last week a nice group of prominent people met at one of the tables with a Caucasian country club and on no occasion seemed to regard it as at all unnatural, and would I had not the question on my mind.

Of course, it's possible to make a society which is not a racial, and it's a matter of understanding. The group now does mix with the long hairs — the teenagers find little in common with the Oriental societies. Of course, the Japanese Americans don't feel at home at a dinner of a financial mogul. The Republicans would soon see that this is a group of Americans, not a foreign race who would not be happy at a meeting of the Methodists and . . . vice versa.

People gravitate to their own levels, socially, mentally, economically, and with respect to their foreign race. It is a foreign race (if there is such a thing in a foreign race) for them automatically shut out.

MIXING WITH OTHERS

One of the best ways to mix with others is to find out their interests and get help from them. It would be well for those few who find they are in an alien social circle to do it gradually. There are many pleasant places, such as church and similar places, where nationality background is unimportant and it's easy to get along with others without being "left out." Entry into such associations — step by step — is not difficult, and can take place if one goes about it at home in all quarters.

The big point is that he has to feel at home, and if that is a struggle, maybe he isn't ready for it yet. So take it gradually — don't force things. Just talk things over with a few who are interested, and get used to it. If you are stiff and on guard makes others ill at ease, too.

It is only fair to mention that more and more the Japanese Americans returned from relocation centers. They came back with a sense of achievement. What ever the effects of any racial friction there are concerning the Japanese Americans.

For those of whom the foreign race is natural, there are a few who seem natural and not naturalized, they are all Americans. All Americans now.

I am not a well-worn thought: Being an American isn't matter of blood, it's a state of mind.

W. S.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masao

Continued from the Back Page

new Ambassador from Japan will be able to successfully cope with the problems; in the end that the United States and Japan may form firm and friendly partners in the Pacific.

We with Amboskere Zini success, and good health and much happiness in his new responsibility.

The Union Jack, which will be presented by Congressman Rankin later this month, will fly over the newly dedicated commemorative Japanese flag post on this side of the Pacific.

Rankin was one of five congressional members of the Japanese Pacific Alliance who visited the Manila Titanium gold mine during a trip to the Philippines and other Far Eastern countries.dff

Returning to the States, he stopped off in Hong Kong to observe the workings of the Refugee Relief Program in that British colony.

He also stopped over in Tokyo at the invitation of the Japanese Government to present to the Japanese American community there a cigarette case for his services in securing naturalization for the Japanese in the United States and for re-establishing peaceful relations between the two countries. He is reported in the Japanese press to have said that no thought of 1943 and 1945 had prepared his mind for the trip to Australia and the Far East.

The trip to Australia was at the invitation of that Government in recognition of his efforts in promoting immigration opportunities for the people of Japanese origin in the United States, and in support of the principles of mutual goodwill and cooperation among the nations of the Pacific Orient.

Death took Mark Takemoto, the 442nd Combat Team's administrative assistant in Washington, on April 14.

Senator Arthur Takemoto, a member of the 442nd, described Mr. Takemoto as a man of many talents, who was always ready to serve in the armed forces of his country. He was a devoted husband and father.

He was never convicted. Once an outspoken foe of the Japanese-American comity and cooperation. He was active in the Near North Community Council, and was one of the organizers of the Japanese-American Comity Council, which was formed this Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Elk's Hall. Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, president, is speaker chairman.

The letter that irked all Nisei

(Continued on Page 7)

WASHINGtOIl NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoa

Name's in the News

WASHINGTON — Congressman Francis Glacken, whose political career has been marked by a series of political controversies, died last week at the age of 78. He was the first member of the House of Representatives to die in office since the 19th century.

Glacken was born in New Jersey and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was discharged with the rank of captain.

After the war, he worked as a journalist and later as a political consultant. In 1948, he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives, where he served until his death.

Glacken was known for his outspoken views on a variety of issues, including civil rights, Vietnam policy, and immigration. He was a member of the House Judiciary Committee and was known for his opposition to the Vietnam War.

In 1965, Glacken was one of several members of Congress who were investigated by the House Un-American Activities Committee for alleged links to communism. After the committee's investigation, Glacken was cleared of any wrongdoing.

Glacken was married twice and had three children. He was survived by his second wife, Mrs. Glacken, and his children, who inherited Glacken's political views.

Congressman Glacken had been a member of the House of Representatives for over 30 years. He was a member of the Democratic Party and was known for his liberal views.

Glacken was a progressive Democrat and was known for his support of civil rights, environmental issues, and foreign aid. He was also a champion of labor rights and was one of the first congressmen to advocate for workers' rights.

Glacken was honored posthumously with the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest civilian honor awarded by the U.S. government.