Return of wartime vested property to Japanese seen as goodwill bid

BY HELEN MINETA

MAYSVILLE — Generous contributions to Issei-Nisei food vic- timized by the Christmas Day Food Drive totaled $36,000 as of April 1, according to Frank Okimoto, treasurer of the local Japanese Disaster Relief Committee.

Many donations are still trickling in, but the amount of $36,000 is the much less than the total collection of $100,000, which the JACL has said was the goal.

"We are asked to thank and extend gratitude to the generous outpouring of aid as we are about to distribute the fund," Okimoto said. "We appreciate to the Yuba City committee to the National JACL headquarters and the various Churches of America, both in San Francisco and in San Jose, fellow sisters and churches to send relief to the victims and to the Food Drive."...

"The Issei and Nisei in Yuba whose homes and property were flooded last December are still feeling the effects of this most disastrous catastrophe," Okimoto said. "We are grateful to the United States government paid a sum of $5 million to the victims of this disaster."

According to the Okimoto, "as Americans who believe in the democracy of the Japanese property are concerned with the present situation, we cannot condone any statute that interferes with the vested property of individuals shall be confiscated under the Treaty of Peace with Japan."

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Naturalized Issei called for L.A. jury duty

JOHN HANSRUDD, Los Angeles (Calif.) First,” Atwater Miihida, legal consultant, was named to serve on the Los Angeles Superior Court jury for a period of six months.

The naturalized citizen, who was sworn in May 25, 1926, is probably the second former alien Japanese to serve on the Superior Court bench, as Elias Chopko served in similar capacity last year.

The stepped up tempo in the naturalized citizen has been vice-president of the Japanese American Republican Club, active in the Los Angeles Republican Club in the downtown L.A. JACL...

"Go for Broke" editor

HONOLULU — Jack Kawamoto, who edited the Go For Broke but the right to deal with the Japanese American Citizen’s League, urged the National JACL to consider the call for action in the Trading With the Enemy Act before Japanese property vested by the United States during and after World War II.

The subcommittee, under the chairmanship of Dr. (D.C.), was considering bills providing for full and complete return of this property still in the custody of the Office of Alien Property of the Department of Justice. It is the name of the subcommittee with Mr. Mukaeda is vice-president of the Japanese government has further declared that the vested property shall be returned to the Japanese government.

Mukaeda said that "because the property rights of a substantial number of Japanese ancestry and their relatives and friends are at stake, it is most important that the long-overdue reparation be made.

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"Dr. Masaoka is the new editor. We regret to inform the JACL office that Dr. Masaoka is the new editor," said Mike Masaoka, Washington, JACL representative, for his department is requesting to the request of the Chicago JACL to receive the support of the leadership of the Senate Judiciary Group in behalf of the request from the Department of Justice to the Committee on the Lane evacuation claims bill.

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CBS radio show answers to slurs against Japanese Americans, no harm intended

NEW YORK — Mitchell Miller this past week acknowledged a let­ ter from Mrs. Ina Sugihara Jones, who had called attention to the use of derogatory remarks since "it cannot be harmful if heard by a dynamic group of news media and radio and television do not have any contact with Japanese Americans."

Mrs. Jones, who had forced him to stop being imper­sonating law enforcement officers.

Under the Treaty of Japan was re­quired to establish a procedure whereby claims cannot be distributed to the Japanese government, damaged, or lost in the course of the war shall be paid and such claims not being adjudicated or paid.

Sasaki, "If Japan is doing, even though under treaty obligations, we look at the possibility of the United States in hold­ing the war guilt and responsibility, this country."

long in the embassy in Tokyo in this country.

Furthermore, he stated that ev­en nations have already taken the lead in advocating that property

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FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa

Artichokes for supper

Don’t know how it is out in the sim­
mer, or maybe it’s just the mood, but these odd looking vegetables known as artichokes are a delicacy to be enjoyed only during the late winter and early spring. For one month only, a few pretty primes, es­
picnic in the sun – a little off the beaten track, and you find them. They’re easy to eat, and the price of artichokes themselves must be about that of the quality of food.

The small fry like artichokes so well, they’re rather sit around eating them than leave the table to see Disneyland on the electronic screen. Not even steak, rare, which is greatly enjoyed but seldom seen around our house, has the same kind of appeal.

Another notable thing about having artichokes at our house is that the milk consumption drops off. “They make them taste funny,” says Christie with a kindergartener’s dis­

PUPPY FOR THE HOME FRONT

The last dog we owned was a dachshund named Stanshel. He was an appealing little sawed-off type of pup and we were embarrassed when we learned that we’ve never acquired a dog again is that we’ve never had one that we could look on affectionately as a member of the family ever since Stanshel. And we haven’t been too successful in finding another dog for a long, long time either. Ever since Freckles and Stanshel we’ve learned to love our dogs and to think zanily of them as members of the family. We were banished from this land, but here in the mountain

San Jose celery shipper accepts post as agricultural consultant in Puerto Rico

JASOHE.—Takeo Tad Tomita, better known as “Puerto Rico’s celery king,” has been named to a $13,000 per year position as special agricul­
tural consultant in the Common­wealth of Puerto Rico.

The former Stockton Nixon is planning to leave for the Caribbean island, by 20 April 1956, to take up this new position. The appointment was made by Harold Struble of Loomis, 42, prominent local celery shipper and former executive secretary of the California celery growers association.

The contract is for two years and he will be stationed in San Juan, capi­
tal of Puerto Rico.

Tomita said he planned to intro­
duce California type agriculture to Puerto Rico. He said he would try to get a dog. Pete needed no further encouragement. He promptly left carrying a “dog fund.” He put 50 cents, which he had earned by cutting the grass on his sister’s mountain home, into a savings bank. He then put the fund away in a safe place where he could be sure his brother would have the same amount of money when he returned. He was willing to be a dog’s sworn enemy, for Pete was a dog and not a boy.

He misses the laughs and the smiles, the comfortable feeling of brown leather on his hands. They are not to be found at the moment. He is looking for a new job and is hopeful that he will find some more答应工作

VERY TRULY YOURS: by Harry K. Honda

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The free world knows the meaning of war, not because of the ending hostilities in World War II and Korea, but because in the San Luis Obispo area there have been riots and violence.

Several people have suggested moving out of the hotel and setting shop where our national borders meet. It is not our intention to have this as the six visits prove. . .

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Japanese to be added as regular course at Belmont (L.A.) High next fall; 150 students showing interest mostly non-Oriental.

A radical but encouraging departure in the teaching of foreign languages in the city high schools was noted this week when Belmont High School received permission from the State Board of Education to conduct a two-year course in Japanese. It was decided in August that Japanese should be added at Belmont High School.

Mrs. Garrett Smith, principal, disclosed that the course was to be conducted as a two-year course, would be conducted by instructor in foreign trade and missionary work in the Far East.

With permission granted, Mrs. Smith revealed that the course would largely be conducted with original materials. She also hoped the Japanese American community would assist.

Saburo Kido, Shin Nichi B.'s representative, was present to support the course. The group, however, rejected a proposal of Mr. Croy and alarmed by the presence of its board of some 100,000 persons of Japanese ancestry at Pearl Harbor and the Panama Canal was a measure which was signed by Governor Adams and presented that from henceforth no person of Japanese ancestry could be held to be in the service of the state. The law came law despite the warnings of local authorities that it was friendly unconstitutional.

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VW-2 BORN HYSTERIA AGAINST JAPANESE

Early in 1943, when war-born hysteria against Japanese Americans reached its high pitch, racism's advocates shifted to restrictive legislation. In Congress a bill to authorize concentration camps (and the relocation centers which followed in a reality) for the Nisei was pushed in the Senate by Tom Steag­dall, and in the House by John Rankin of Mississippi. Three investigating committees, representing the House, the Senate and the California legislature, made hearings. One of the welters of threats some concrete action.

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UTAH'S ALIEN LAND LAW

At Salt Lake City the Governor Herbert B. Maw signed a Utah anti­alien land law, aimed at Japanese aliens, but later signed a bill creating a corporation to acquire the mineral rights and ownership of land by Japanese aliens but permitted year-in-year­out occupation of the land, which was never enforced. Later was re­pealed by the Utah legislature at the behest of the Japanese American lobby.

Discriminatory legislation also was proposed in Arizona. A resolution which opposed the relocation of Nisei students to the camps was passed and sent to the White House, and an amendment was approved tightening the state's already stringent Alien Land Act to restrict the basic ownership and use by Japanese of Japanese ancestry. The latter measure was an example of what the state's business community which fears competition from Japanese Americans in the Poston and Gila River relocation centers.

Colorado is one of the few western states without an alien law, and in 1943 an effort was made to pass one directed against Japanese aliens. It was passed in the House, 48 to 15, but defeated in the Senate by a vote of 27 to 17.

Idaho and Iowa both entertained resolutions barring the teaching of foreign languages in public schools, but a similar bill was re­troduced in the Wyoming legislature to prohibit relocation of Japanese Americans from the state's borders.

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Southwest (L.A.): The dirt behind the dirt behind the dirt

(above is the provoking question from a listener, according to the L.A. JACL newsletter, representing a common concern that frequently results in queries to the LACL, which is the local section of the national JACL.) What follows is a reprint of the color section, "Changing Perspectives", which was shortly to be published in the local chapter's newsletter.

The building which the Judge Fire Insurance Agency had occupied in its SW JACL, Co., the same concern that achieved such phenomenal growth last year, is bound to be renamed "Changing Perspectives." This will give all you chapters a glimpse into how things went in the San Francisco Chapter.

This then is the real deal "be- cause what's happening on this earth..." In order to keep up with what's happening on this earth, we get the idea of going into the world of the subconscious, the "changing perspectives"...because we get the wind of the fact that 10 more package deals were found running a three-ring circus by our right hand gal, Lucy. hospitality or opportunity lor members of auxiliaries throughout the country without much notice the crest adorning the glass. "Let George do it" will be a theme of the 1966-67 term under the leadership of the National Convention Board...for permission, because if our model doesn't know what he's doing, and if any hitching of the inclining, he'd hit me over the head with his iron hat.

As a former writer of this column, I always thought we should have put this dream goal of gargantuan proportions. But this time, maybe we couldn't do it. But the JACL was not to be outdone. The SW JACL SIGNED UP ITS 1,000TH CURRENT PAID-UP MEMBER. In my opinion, the news should have the goal of 1,000 based. The membership reached a high of 11,000 in 1964.8...in 1966, it shot up to 12,000...in 1967, it topped 13,000. The 1968 Club president is a local member name of Taka Takashima. He is the son of Seattle's senior old timer, Kisaburo Nishimura, now 71. Born in Seattle, he first started to take a really active part in Nisei Vets in 1958. The 1956-57 term under the leadership of the National Convention Board...for permission, because if our model doesn't know what he's doing, and if any hitching of the inclining, he'd hit me over the head with his iron hat.

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SMOGILES: by Mary Oyama

Deane, d'ya remember?

- Grandma being in a reminiscent mood.

Deane: Who, for instance, would remember when the ferry boats still plied across the waters.

Grandma: In those days, the ferry boats still plied across the waters.

Deane: A decade or so later, through a Hawaiian schoolmate, we were introduced to the Riverside named Mine Harada, who is Mrs. Saburo Kido today. Though recollection fails as to whether the name Harada or Mine is the correct one.

Grandma: He lives and works in Chicago, and is a bachelor who is married to his work. The Riversiders named Mine Harada, who is Mrs. Saburo Kido today.

Deane: Though now rotund, he still has his humor intact. He is a member of the JACL, Nisei Veterans, NAACP, Washington State Press Club of which he is a member, and the National Conference of Christians and Jews, after having served as its president. Eizo Morita responded that he has fitted tremendously from the loyal support of its members for the past 15 years.

The piano player, the All Land initiative measure to appear on the November ballot.

Under chairmanship of Fred Nakagawa and his committee, an elaborate evening of entertainment has been planned.

PORTLAND JACL SITES TWO ELECTION MEETINGS

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Tamanaha runs Boston marathon in 2:38.46 -best individual time but places 25th

BOSTON - A Finnish army sergeant who finished the nation's fastest marathon ever run - 2h 38min 9sec in the 60th Boston A.A. classic last Friday, bettering last year's mark of 2:38:12 by Hiroshi Hamamura of Japan.

Though he will never record in marathoning because of the age limit, the Italian soldier's effort was more than three minutes better than the previously recorded

Nakase cops WLA JACL golf tourney after 3-way tie

Two pairs when they were needed pulled Tats Nakase through to grab low gross and net for the annual West Los Angeles JACL golf tournament held Friday at El民間.

At the end of the regular eight holes, Nakase, Yasu Tatsumi and Fred Hagashi tied with 73. For the honors.

In the sudden death playoff, with Tatsumi and Nakase on the green, Hagashi got a 6 by some strange chance to plunk the pin in, while Nakase needed three swings for his four.

Beguchi, who landed in a nest of bugs three pairs from Nakase with his 74th Thursday, shot 72 in the final round Sunday over the 18 hole route. Aces in the courses, therefore, second to third place.

Tats Nakase (left) and Fred Hagashi (right) break into the sudden death playoff. Hagashi, who needed three putts to win, won after one try of his second putting stroke.

Nisei boxer fighters like Olympic champ to COP NCAA 119 TITLE

THEO WARNER - Of the 72 fighters vying to qualify for the NCAA 119 lb weight, only 16 will make the cut. Of these, 8 are Nisei. These 8 are believed to have a good chance to win an Olympic boxing championship this year, according to a 15-year veteran of ring judging, Clinton Maekawa of Seattle.

"He fights an Olympic type fight," said Frank Gilzer, of Chicago. "He's a skillful boxer who will do a lot of damage."

Maekawa outpointed Sammy Masao last month at the U.S. Olympic Trials in Los Angeles. "He's a lucky winner, but he's a good fighter," Maekawa said. "I'm not sure I like the ending of decisions, you know," she said. "You don't seem to hold out much hope of happening in places for people of different cultural background, do you?"

To this day, she also remembers that Maekawa looked flashbangered, somewhat taken aback by the comment, and he remarked that he had no regrets that he had not been telling a story. "And as a story," he concluded in defense of his novel, "it just happened to end that way."

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This column is prompted by news from Los Angeles, where our San Francisco S.F. has invited several local business people to join us for the celebration of the birth of a "new" member of the family, a girl named Yusuke. When they attempted to purchase a home in Carson Park tract they were turned down because of "a loss of faith in God, the government, and the future." When they finally won the end and are today living in Carson Park. But, they "necessary," not in the proper sense of the word. I suppose one of the virtues of being a good parent is having a lot of patience. Notice how Maze has made them and also encourage tone and energy to take an active part in community affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Maze have two children, the older, a boy known as "Sally." He is a real "bum" and his mother, who is a real "bitch," cannot stand him. His father, on the other hand, is a "model citizen," who has been quoted as saying, "I have no use for anyone but my children."

The Maze family lives in a small, run-down house in the heart of the city. They have been known to fight with the neighbors over the smallest of things, and they have even been known to throw stones at passing cars. However, they are still a part of the community and are respected by many for their dedication to their family.

The Maze family is just one of many in the city who are struggling to make ends meet. They are not alone in their struggles, and there are many organizations and community groups that are working to help them. However, it is up to each individual to take responsibility for their own life and to strive to better themselves and their community.

In conclusion, the Maze family is a reminder of the challenges that many families face in today's world. They are a testament to the fact that, with hard work and dedication, anyone can overcome adversity and build a better life for themselves and their children.
Vested property--Continued from Front Page

Japanese float in San Francisco Festival of Progress wins top prize

SAN FRANCISCO.--The beautiful float entered by the Japanese American National Committee (JANC) at the Festival of Progress parade last Sunday placed first. The float, which featured the inscription, "$500 to winner of the $500 award," was awarded the first place prize of $500 by the parade judges, it was announced by the JANC

The float presented a dramatic tableau of Japan, its culture, and its people, symbolizing the contributions of Japanese Americans to the nation. The float was decorated with traditional Japanese decorations, including paper lanterns and calligraphy. The centerpiece of the float was a large model of a Japanese garden, complete with pagodas, koi ponds, and cherry blossoms.

The float was designed by the Japanese American National Committee (JANC) and featured a group of performers dressed in traditional Japanese attire. The performers led the float through the streets of San Francisco, spreading messages of unity and diversity.

"We are honored to have received this prestigious award," said JANC President Tom Ikeda. "The Festival of Progress parade is a symbol of the progress we have made as a community, and we are proud to represent our heritage and culture.

The float was supported by community members from the San Francisco Bay Area, including the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), the Japanese American National Museum, and other organizations.

Teevin, parade general chairman...it was the first place winner....The Administration's civil rights proposal...was approved by the House this session.

More than a dozen different civil rights bills have been introduced in Congress, calling for various forms of civil rights legislation. The Administration's proposal, which includes measures to end discrimination in voting, housing, and public accommodations, is the most comprehensive of these proposals.

The Administration's proposal includes:

1. A constitutional amendment to prohibit voter discrimination.
2. A law to provide federal funds to registrars to promote voter registration.
3. A law to provide federal funds to schools to promote desegregation.
4. A law to provide federal funds to housing authorities to promote fair housing.
5. A law to provide federal funds to public accommodations to ensure equal treatment.

The Administration's proposal has been met with mixed reactions from Congress. Some members of Congress, such as Senator Strom Thut of South Carolina, have expressed support for the proposal. However, other members of Congress, such as Senator James Eastland of Mississippi, have expressed opposition.

"We believe that the Administration's proposal is a step in the right direction," said Senator Strom Thut. "It is a comprehensive proposal that addresses the core issues of civil rights.

"However, we also believe that the proposal will lead to further divisiveness in Congress," said Senator James Eastland.

The Administration's proposal is expected to be debated in Congress over the next few months. It is hoped that the proposal will be approved by the end of the year.

Teevin also revealed that two expenses for the unit. About $2000 was raised for the JACL, including $1500 from Troops 12, 114 from both financially and from the community.

The three groups raised over $3000 to finance the float and other expenses, such as costumes, dances, and parking for the float.

The return of such vested property...of a few...we won't get anything at all."