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Claims bill ready for consideration on Senate floor within two weeks

BY HELEN MINEKA
WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, yesterday informed Mike Masaoka, Washington representative of Japanese American Citizens League, that the Senate is expected to consider the bill to expedite final determination of evacuation claims within the next two weeks. Senator Masaoka announced on the Senate floor Wednesday afternoon that the bill was ready for final consideration.

It followed personal representations for the bill by Masaoka to Senator Johnson and Senator Charles L. McNary, the Republican from Oregon, who also represents a majority of the Senate.

The National JACL at its 1956 convention went on record in favor of the Senate Aliens Land Bill, which was passed in the House by a large majority.

The House passed the bill last week. The Senate then takes up the bill, the Chamber's agenda for the remainder of the session is too congested to allow it to consider the bill.

The bill's sponsor, Senator Johnson, has stated that the Senate will act on the bill before the end of the session.
• The way Len tells it, some Nisei trooper with a devilish ear had admired the original 100th Battalion, the tough, breathing cans quickly caught many eyes. The cans landed with these cans would arc through the moonlight toward the wjih an idea of harassing the Krauts. Back e 11~ y, expected, back they would go into combat. th e German lines rumors spread swiftly that the Yanks were and polished them to a mirror finish. That night, when Allied forces ."

Amerk a ns at fir st warned the Yanks to cease and desist, later holding the line night after night. German intelligen£!! tried m e, "but censors wouldn't lei times after that to get the story published, but someone always Smith never was able to learn who first dreamed up the..."

NISEI WITH DEVILISH SENSE OF HUMOR

• But apparently the Germans never did catch on to the secret "of course I wrote the story for my paper," Smith told..."

STORY NEVER PASSED CENSORS

• This isn't football season by a long shot. But nothing, not even gloomy..."

Very Truly Yours: by Harry K. Honda

Poultry farmer invited for Japan inspection tour

PESTALUZIA—Prominent poultry farmer Masao Ohkawa of Pestaluzia will depart with his wife for a four-month tour of Japan from San Francisco aboard the APL President Coolidge Thursday at 11 a.m. as guest of the Rural Rehabilitation Association of Tokyo.

The Nisei farmer is expected to inspect farms in Japan at the invitation of the new director-general.

The president of Pestaluzia, Mr. Yonehara of Sacramento, has invited him to inspect his farm, which is one of the leading poultry farms in the state. Mr. Yonehara and his wife are expected to be in San Francisco Monday night for a "flying dinner" at the Green Mill Inn, Friday, June 12; 9 p.m. Every day from now through Sunday he and his wife will visit farms in the San Francisco area and inspect farms in Japan at the invitation of the new director-general.

SELECT SIXTH NISEI FOR UCLA'S PROJECT INDIA

The sixth Nisei student at UCLA to spend a summer in "Project India" will depart by air June 25 with other Nisei students for India. He is Masao Yoneda, a junior at UCLA who graduated from Pestaluzia High School.

"The project, sponsored annually by the University Religious Conference, aims to tell the story of American student life and democracy to the youth of India."

...for Fujimoto's..."
AND HIS FATHER, OTTO VON HARTMANN, TOOK HIM BACK TO GERMANY. SADAKICHI WAS BORN IN NAGASAKI IN 1864 OF A JAPANESE MOTHER AND GERMAN FATHER, OLLO HARTMANN, WHO WAS THE SON OF AN ARISTOCRATIC HANSEATIC FAMILY. HIS MOTHER, YOKO HARTMANN, WANTED TO RETURN TO JAPAN, BUT HIS FATHER, OTTO HARTMANN, TOOK HIM BACK TO GERMANY. YOKO DIED IN 1868, AND IN 1870, SADAKICHI AND HIS FAMILY RETURNED TO JAPAN. SADAKICHI BECAME A JAPANESE CITIZEN IN 1889.

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Eden Township CL in picnic plans set

HAYWARD — The Eden Township CL, community picnic has been set for Saturday, July 13, 11 a.m., at Redwood Regional Park in Oakland. It will be a good opportunity to join members of the CL in a fund-raising picnic campaign for the JACL, and for socializing with other members.

People interested in attending should contact Tets Sakai or Toru Iura for more information. The picnic will feature food, games, and music for all to enjoy. Everyone is welcome to attend.

San Francisco Auxiliary visits Laguna Honda home

BY KYO ICHIKAWA
SAN FRANCISCO — A group of 50 members of the San Francisco JACL Auxiliary visited the Laguna Honda home for the aged on Sunday, July 10. The auxiliary is working with the Administration to provide recreational opportunities and entertainment for the residents of the home.

The visit included tours of the facilities,, performing games and music. The auxiliary members were impressed by the care and attention given to the residents and left with a sense of gratitude for the work being done.

JACL membership is growing and the auxiliary is looking for new members who are interested in volunteering and making a difference.

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Detroit CL hears Nat'1 director
By YOSHIRO INOUE
DETOIT. The month of June is preparation time for Detroit JACL. At the last meeting of the chapter a few weeks ago, a general meeting was held June 8 at International Institute with 30 attending on very short notice.

Sawo presented his up-to-the-minute report on the National JACL program and tentative schedule of the 14th biennial convention in San Francisco August 31-Sept 5.

The chapter's business meeting June 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Higashi, who is one of the officers of the chapter, was held in the buffet, chapter president Mr. Mary O'Neill, presented at the business session.

Chapter officers reported that flower arrangement classes, which have been chapter-sponsored, are sponsored by each of the International Fine Arts Garden party held last Sunday morning and was attended by Mrs. Toshi Shimoura who is one of the members of the chapter.

Wallace Kagawa of the national JACL headquarters in Washington recently reported that Detroit Area JACL has sponsored many of the flower arrangement classes this year and has had a number of Elim members who have taken advantage of this program to get into flower arranging classes.

The following report in brief is the report of the chapter officers and the chapter as a whole.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Dan Nakasako, Associate PR Chairman, is right on the stick, always doing a good job of public relations in behalf of the chapter.

The project which he has given us the word on, but which mustCHICAGO CORNER: by Smoby K. Sakavoda

America Indians

Chicago.

The Rev. Dr. Harold F. Fey, executive director of the North American Indian Council, is on a recent address here before a ministerial convention in the Chicago area. He has the full support of his organization in his stand on those issues of the most dissatisfied minority. Assembling the record which gives credit to Indian in this nation is a continual battle for the Indian, of love and mercy don't excuse failure to require justice.

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**CENTRAL CAL TEAM TO ENTER JACL NISEI RELAYS**

With interest from Northern and Southern California, the San Francisco Bay area is planning to enter the JACL Nisei Relays. In June of 1960, after much deliberation, the Central California team is finally entering the meet.

**THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa**

Jackson St. in 1960.

It has been just about two years since the City Planning Commission formulated a comprehensive plan, including the adjacencies of Jackson Street between Broadway and 25th Avenue, starting on the edge of Seattle's downtown business district and bisecting the Jackson district. The Seattle Planning Commission, at the time, was dealing with the concept of "under and over" arrangement for King Street, and thus not make it dead end.

The Jackson Street plan was advocated by the Seattle Planning Commission, which was another side of Jackson Street which was becoming a traffic thoroughfare for the many cars that work back and forth between the business district of the flatlands, (including Ballard) and the First Hill, Broadway and skid area.

A subsequent survey by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer revealed that over 10,000 people would be uprooted from their homes and businesses were the black roadway to follow through the shopping areas shown in the Pt report. 2,369 dwelling units would be removed by the super road and another 700 blocks of the town would be destroyed. The case showed that 2,260 buildings, 235 of them non-residential, would be in the path of the tollway. It included 20 acres of business land of which 7 acres are parking lots; the rest taken up by about 20 stores, 14 restaurants, about 12 hotels, 8 garages and warehouse, at least 7 churches and 5 churches.

According to the plans drawn the super highway would have to be a tollway. Now it may all be changed.

This is an electron voting and already the Democratic State Senator Albert D. Ballinger is strong candidate for the gubernatorial nomination is promising to make the super highway free of tolls. Politically it is likely to help the Republican convention delegates will follow the same line of thought.

Moreover, the State Supreme Court is studying the validity of the bond issues which made the super highway possible. But of first importance is the almost certainty that some form of a super highway will become an actuality, and such tolls would not become available for tollways.

Another consideration would locate the north-south super road further east of the proposed downtown route, in the direction of Lake Washington, where it would affect residential property. Some suggestion even favor an east of the lake route, but that would only complicate an already difficult traffic problem, while affecting the residential property in areas now being considered. Another idea suggests skipping the waterfront, which facility would parallel the existing double deck vault.

For this community, there is only one certainty—several more months of suspense.

**JAPANESE LANGUAGE SCHOOL**

Another community project which is very much in the question mark stage is the proposal to start a Japanese language school. Although the local JACL chapter is prepared to take necessary action, child sponsorship comes from the Japanese Community Service, which is a post war label for the Nihonjin Kai. Many JACL members are connected with the program, and the Seattle Chapter is endeavoring to commence an intelligent survey as to just how much support there is for an actuality, and such child sponsors would not become available for tollways.

One sponsor is planning to start the school only on Saturdays. Naturally, many think a schedule completely inadequate. But regardless of the attitude of others, the idea eventually will become an actuality, and such support would not become available for tollways.

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**6-PACIFIC CITIZEN**

Friday, June 15, 1960

**Bill Nishita seeks 15-win hurling mark for season for triple-A Yonelton Montreal**

In some circles around the Japanese circuit, home town fans get so worked up over a game that they get crazy. Fans are commonplace. Threatening letters are received by visiting name players with marginal regularity. It gets so bad in these towns that-favorites are required to escort players to movies. "Why," Bill chuckles now, "I can't even get a movie under those conditions!"

It remains a mystery to Bill why Japanese fans will not accept Nisei ball player. Among many Nisei players now in Nippon, Wally Yamamoto, who receives $1,999 a month which Japan's top player collects, is one of the few exoned proper respect.

**MILITARY BRAVES EYES HAWAIIAN SECOND-BASEMAN**

**PICTURE BUTTE, Alta. — Second baseman Bake Tahima may be the prize pinch of several Hawaiian college players who have been signed by Picture Butte Indians of the semi-pro Football-Lacrosse baseball league.**

Tahima was one of the outstanding players at Coalingas College, near Calgary, this year, and had major league scouts on his trail with Midway Bravess showing keen interest in the five foot ten, 110 pounds, 20 year old Hawaiian. Tahima's manager, Harry Watanabe, is an Indian Scout Student, and is familiar with the Indian Scout code, which is the football scout at the time of writing Jun 9, the town that- detectives are r-a-

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In "mental file" of things that happen from day to day.

"Cry.

Criven another confessed being at home behind London law—which is due for repeal on the next November ballot.

In an interview.

Denver Post not-too-old elders of prewar era then wouldn't think of leaving for San Francisco. He was decidedly concerned about discrimination.

admitted that after a great struggle, he and his wife were able to hold a "reunion" luncheon with the friends.

And the good dictionary says it should be a soft "g" or "j." But the taiyoi- do-millionaire turned artist and Art Director of JACL, exhibit may well be among the major events of the year.

The New York competition is the last of the national ones and it was held in New York at the Wald-Olaf hotel.

The 35th competition is on its way to New York design commission and is an instructor at a local art school.

VITAL STATISTICS

ALT LAKE CITY

FEDERAL ARTS PROJECT

COLUMBUS

TAYLOR, J. H. (Eliza)

CLEVELAND

KANODA, Robert L. (Katherine)


duets, boy Thomas L. May

KAGAWA, William-son, May 20.

Engagements

JOHNSON, Betty S. (J.)

KUMANAKA, Fumiko (Takashi)

SUGIMURA, O. (Yoko)

Yamamoto, Frank (Esther S. Miyatake)

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The committee report states that the President has not formally announced his intentions to seek re-election, but when he does, neither will there be any question as to his place in the race for a third term.

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