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Mail from Congo

This seems to be correspondence from distant places. Come's first a message from the Belgian Congo. The only person who could be writing to us from such an exotic location would be Toge Fuchigami, and of course it was. For a long time now Toge has been rushing off to the Congo on assignments with movie cameras in hand, and every once in a while he thinks to drop us a card. No, it's not much, but it's always nice to hear from him. This time the message is simply as follows:

Hot as hades, but cool in the evening. Heading for Nigeria next week. Arriving home islands. Next came the products of her factories. Six times a week. Present plans call for two additional flights this week. Army medical officer meets old family friend in Tokyo—PC columnist Murayama.

Army medical officer meets old family friend in Tokyo—PC columnist Murayama

TOkyo.—"There was only one similarity by the name of Murayama in Sacramento, Calif., back in 1931. I remember, because that is the only name of Murayama that must be your father, Ichiji," said Captain Tamotsu Murayama, in trying to recall an old friend at a chance meeting with Captain William Sugiyama, associate editor of the Office's open mess at Tokyo Army Hospital.

"And you must be Tamotsu Murayama, my old friend," exclaimed the surprised captain, "when Murayama had not occurred once since William was a lad of 11 years.

This remark brought to light an old friendship between Murayama and Captain Sugiyama, which dates back 23 years.

Captain Sugiyama's father, now resides at 1896 Vallojo Way, Sacramento, Calif. His wife, Yoshiko, is now living in the family prototype rental home at 87 Yoyogi Higashi-Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo. He is war officer in the U.S. Army Services in Tokyo.

Murayama is a city editor and in charge of U.S. Army Services in Tokyo and Promotions of the "Japan Times" newspaper.

It all happened when Murayama was a bonbon seller of Col. Earl A. Burkhart, TAM executive officer, who introduced the men. Presently also was Yosh Murayama, assigned to the Radio- logical Department of the J.C.C., Tokyo.

The three were discussing the same ending of "Yama" to their names, and the possibilities of using Brazil as a base for further industrial expansion into all of South America. At least three of Japan's giant cotton spinning companies have set up, or are planning to set up mills in Brazil. Two others plan to install thread-making machines in Sao Paulo.

Japanese industries, Meachu reports, are interested in starting factories in Brazil because of that nation's rich natural resources, the absence of restrictions concerning foreign investment, Brazil's potential as a market, absence of Communist agitation among workers, and the possibility of using Brazil as a base for further industrial expansion into all of South America.

Five Japanese mill owners are interested in starting factories in Brazil. Among the companies are: Yatsuya, a chemical company of Osaka; a small cotton mill of Aichi, and an oil company of Tokyo. These companies are considering the following factors:

Brazil is interested in foreign investment, and the Brazilian government is interested in the opening of new markets for its products. The Brazilian government is also interested in the opening of new markets for its products. The Brazilian government is also interested in the opening of new markets for its products. The Brazilian government is also interested in the opening of new markets for its products.

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VAGARIES by Larry S. Tajiri

The Heike Story

- Until very recently, few works of Japanese literature were made available to foreign audiences. While there has been an occasional book of Japanese literature. as, or as part of literary oddity, a book of poems, but no real effort has been made to bring over the great literary works of the English-speaking public.

The impact of Japanese literature on foreign audiences was great in such productions as "HashooGo" and "Gate of Hell" that perhaps best illustrate the wealth of material to be found in modern Japanese literature. At any rate, a number of American publishers are now bringing together the works of the Japanese into one of the great literary works of Japan, "Heike Monogatari," a monumental 12th-century epic recounting the tales of the Kyoto imperial court in the 12th century. The original work, combining both song and story, tells of the rise to power of the Heike clan and the story of the middle ages, which are preserved throughout the centuries by raving minstrels, and which are preserved in the prose literature. The work is composed of 1,209 short stories, each classified as a tale or drama, and each taken from various genres, such as "Gate of Hell." The three leading protagonists of that motif picture are now instantly recognizable in this present work—the gentle husband, the statesman, and the kinsman in a trap.

The story is primarily about a young woman who makes a decision against the will of her family, which leads to her eventual downfall. Despite this sprawling background and the momentous intrigue and battles for power between the Heike and their rivals, the story remains intimately connected to the lives of the characters, who are depicted as relatable and real. The work has been influenced by many other literary works, such as "The Sound of Waves," a novel by Yoshitsune Naruse, who was inspired by the work to create his own masterpiece.

ADAPTATION FROM 13TH CENTURY EPIC

- Most recent import is "The Heike Story," a bestseller which sold a phenomenal million copies in Japan. Glimpses of the story are obtainable for English readers through the American publisher, Knopf.

The book was written by Kit Yoshikawa and appears, however, in the novel form. "The Heike Story" is a modern-day adaptation of one of the great literary works of Japan, "Heike Monogatari," a monumental 12th-century epic recounting the tales of the Kyoto imperial court in the 12th century. The original work, combining both song and story, tells of the rise to power of the Heike clan and the story of the middle ages, which are preserved throughout the centuries by raving minstrels, and which are preserved in the prose literature. The work is composed of 1,209 short stories, each classified as a tale or drama, and each taken from various genres, such as "Gate of Hell." The three leading protagonists of that motif picture are now instantly recognizable in this present work—the gentle husband, the statesman, and the kinsman in a trap.

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KNOPF INTRODUCES JAPANESE WORKS

- Knopf has been in the forefront of American publishers bringing Japanese works to American readers, and indeed that publishing firm is embarking on a regular series of Japanese literature. Prior to publication of "The Heike Story," Knopf brought out "Three Tales of Victory and Defeat" by Junichiro Tanizaki, and "The Sound of Waves," a novel by Yasunari Kawabata, due to appear Jan.

The work is a vivid and exciting drama, but who has refused to remain for long, and was in the lowest depths of despair.

As a group the Nisei are doing well financially as the median family income was $3,200, Knitano said. The median income of the Japanese population was $1,700 in 1940 for complete details and descriptive folders.

CLOTHES STILL NEEDED FOR JAPANESE NEEDY

- Dr. Miyaruma addresses California health group

SAN FRANCISCO. - Dr. Ino Mori- tani, representative of the Japanese-American delegation to the University of California at Los Angeles, lectured before the University of California health group.

The survey showed that the Nisei have made large contributions to the care of their own people. Some 34 per cent of the Nisei were college graduates while another 25 per cent had some college training. A drastic postwar shift in popula­ tion away from the "Kobashi- mo" area was noted in the survey which showed that some 1,272 fam­ ily groups or 64 per cent of San Francisco Japanese lived in the Post-World War area before the war.

A 37.5 per cent decrease was noted, but some 231 families or 41.6 per cent of the Japanese Ameri­ can families in the city are still living in that general area.

Almost all of the areas in the city showed a slight increase in Japanese popula­ tion with the Richmond district gaining the most. In 1941 there were only 56 family groups in the Richmond district or five per cent of the total Japanese-Nisei population of the city. Now there are 268 groups or 32 per cent increase and 415 of the Japanese popula­ tion.

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SOFWESTER: by Tats Kushida

Make it short

- orders editor Honda, which for a cook, nature isn't hard. Just nine paragraphs in nine minutes, we promise, to wit.

Well, we're not sure how to make this work, but we think you might like to hear about a fascinating new technique in MGW's Studios in their promotion of "Testosterone of the August Sun" invoking the titillating premise at the Pentagons next Tuesday. Character builders in editing this pie will open in for gags.

- A local huge delicious apples grown in Idaho—the best.

- Storming President Ike personally when he was at the Beverly

- Who didn't know what to do besides dropping her in our lap.

- It seems Chum an. We contend it should be

- October

- "Vagaries" really did a coaching job for Marlon Brando to

- Mamuro Wakasugi of Snake River surprised our staff

- Thinking, too, too,

- World Renowned since 1630

- Brand

- WEL-PAC

- WEL-PAC

-ry, Blanche, Mike a. and others in their promotion

- of "Teahouse of the August Moon" in

- Abe Hagiwara of Chicago, Mike

- Don Fowler was around to line up

- Fowler elects 'two' presidents this year

- Parlier JACL elects Harry Kubo presby

- Nishioha elected Idaho Falls head

- Nishioha, the "president

- Partier JACL elects Harry Kubo presby

- Nishioha, who operates a 100

- Parlier, Harry Kubo was elected president of the Para-

- Nishioha was elected president of the Idaho

- Idaho Falls JACL, attended the inaugural fete ushers in -the

- San Francisco JACL reveals slate for Board of
governors; announces 18 nominees

- San Francisco JACL reveals slate for Board of

governors; announces 18 nominees

- Salt Lakes mailed '57 cabinet ballot

- Salt Lake City. — A slate of

- am has been mailed to members of the Salt

- Final event of the year for St. Louis JACL, will be the installation of the 1957 cabinet of

governors in the San Francisco JACL was

- Nishioha, chairman of the

- Nishioha, the "president

- Fowler will be the presi-

- Idaho Falls JACL at the JACL Hall here. The inaugural fete ushers in -the
Prop. 13 vs. Prop. 17

Interpretations of the statewide breakdown Prop. 13 being published in this week's Pacific Citizen are unavailability. If you felt Prop. 13 served as a popular vote, the last time any significant number of states joined in on the anti-tax movement, the issue became a referendum on the constitutionality of the state's tax laws. The outcome was a resounding victory for the taxpayers. Now, Prop. 17 is on the ballot and similar arguments are being made. The people of California have an opportunity to vote on a measure that would eliminate laws that have no effect today.

Prop. 17 was to repeal two provisions (now impotent) of the state constitution dealing with the judiciary. California's bulky constitution provides the powers of judges and judges are to be fixed by constitutional amendment—but that was subsequently amended by the state legislature establishing the salaries.

As of this writing, Prop. 17 passed with a better than 2-1 margin in 51 per cent of precincts reporting Prop. 17, with figures down to zero per cent of California's 28,000 precincts, passed with less than 2-1 margin. Prop. 17 didn't campaign. It didn't have to, since the initiative could not be voided immediately. Yet, when comparing the results of the two propositions, one can appreciate the value of campaign-sen against again in the political world of Prop. 17.

This past week, we had misgivings about the election results on Prop. 13 as published in the metro papers. In fact, Friday's P.C. had available Prop. 17, showing a clear 2-1 majority in favor of the measure. The figures were based on registration data and not on the actual votes.

The next morning, we were shocked to see that the results showed for 14,187 per cent. When there was a comfortable 159,000 vote lead the previous day, the tally resulted: Yes—1,891,963; No—1,713,576. A Washington law was chopped down to 180,000 practically overnight.

We then started our own county-by-county tally, reporting results from the Daily Bulletin, which is a member of the Associated Press, showed AP's, Prop. 17, a clear cut victory for the Sonoma-Bark. This PC reported last week as Yes—140,734; No—133,102.

On Saturday, our colleague, Henry Miura of the San Jose News, also reported Prop. 17 passing with less than a 2-1 margin... Prop. 17 didn't campaign, didn't need to, since the initiative could not be voided immediately. Yet, when comparing the results of the two propositions, one can appreciate the value of campaign-sen against again in the political world of Prop. 17.

In Sonoma County, the tally still produced a good 2-1 margin. The Sonoma-Bark, which is a member of the Associated Press, showed AP's, Prop. 17, a clear cut victory for the Sonoma-Bark. We were also indebted to Yoko Asahara of Nichiyos-Times for filling us in on the latest election results.

Prop. 17, since it hasn't been mentioned yet in this column today, was to repeal the 1920 alien land law that, in our court, has allowed the sale of property which will house its chapter office and meeting room, to be fixed by constitutional amendment—which was subsequently amended by the state legislature establishing the salaries.

As of this writing, Prop. 17 passed with a better than 2-1 margin in 51 per cent of precincts reporting Prop. 17, with figures down to zero per cent of California's 28,000 precincts, passed with less than 2-1 margin. Prop. 17 didn't campaign. It didn't have to, since the initiative could not be voided immediately. Yet, when comparing the results of the two propositions, one can appreciate the value of campaign-sen against again in the political world of Prop. 17.

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The majorit y. Thi s, we conjectured at the time, is a "boy in the sea" on the dues ($2 yearly plus $1 initiation) are not going on the chartered bus that day, 44. Today the membership is Aki Ideta.

L: POT

The ship is slim, but we won't quote any figures because this early in the season PWPSD chairman were Dr. George Abe, Shu Ino and Akira Nakazawa. Yakami carried an en

ART EXHIBIT NOV. 24-25

Attending the 70th birthday celebration of the Seattle JACL, the Japanese American Citizens Legion with 70 other national organizations at a candlelight ceremony at the base of the famed statue.

Christmas Cheer passes $700 mark; 35% of goal

Christmas Cheer received another $83 this past week, boosting its total to $705.58 or 35 percent of its $2,000 goal, according to 

NISEI ARMY SKI INSTRUCTOR

Kano is an exception. He was an Army ski trooper for two years while in Camp Hale, Colorado. He instructed ski trooper training during his second year and then served out the rest of the war at Fort Harrison as a linguistic expert, competing in ski events off time. The membership of the Rokka Ski Club has had its ups and downs during the years but when we made it to Eleven Pines with the club, the membership was 144, the number of the charter members. Day 41. Today the membership is slim, but we won't quote any figures because this early in the season. We would like to contribute $1 contribution, if only for the roster completed. When the membership was 144, it was very evident that the pats were much in the majority. This brought competition, and without exception there comes a time when the masses loses interest in the sport, but a determined group of enthusiasts, and pops is just naturally more interest in staying by the descent of the ski lodge.

EXPLAINING DWINDLING MEMBERSHIP

The employment of that much used word "integration" will perhaps serve to explain another factor in the dwindling membership of the Rokka Ski Club. Since about the same time the Rokka Club was formed, the two Seattle dailies have been sponsoring ski schools. Dozens of chartered buses pick up skiers at specified locations on weekend mornings in the neighborhood. Professional instructors staff the free schools, and aside from the fact that the bus fare is $1 nominal, its size is too big for a group of 60 or so especially for teenagers who may pick the pick-up points near their high schools. There is no question thatraise and snows are much more attractive even, but it's just getting harder to keep tabs when people look the self-regression characteristics of the old days.

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**LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER: by Henry Mori**

**Southland elections**

- Despite the many predictions that some of the candidates would be in for a close race, as the canvass was completed on a high level, the more capable and the better known, Richard Holt, a Democrat in the 40th district, and Don A. Allen, a Democrat from the 63rd district, were elected again. Allen quit his City Council post to “reorient” his efforts to Sacramento. Elliott was instrumental in introducing the measures which ultimately resulted in the placing of Proposition 15 on the November ballot. All 28 incumbent for state assembly from this county were re-elected.

**REPEAL DUE TO JACL EFFORTS**

- Never let it be said that the repeal of the 1920 initiative which prevented the ownership of property by persons ineligible to citizenship was due to the efforts of the homogenous JACL supporters who campaigned vigorously to eliminate this law. The mass meetings were held in the state capital and in Los Angeles. The senator who thought the so-called inoperative law need not be bothered with and should be left alone.

- It doesn’t take much of a man who objects to Walter-McCarran’s immigration and naturalization act and then, when passed, quietly turns around and files an enabling citizenship. It doesn’t take much of a man to say “why trouble yourself with much campaigning with a dead law”—mind you after the JACL has already done the groundwork for placing repealer on the ballot—and knocks it down, expressing fear it may not pass.

- It is against this type of leadership now finding in their ranks those who urge the people to express their wishes and who put this law on the ballot. In 1920, the law still had its prejudicial bite so long as it remained on the books. It has been revived to become a haunting political weapon for some racists.

- The effort here was one of victory. To quote the sage words of Downtown L.A. JACL chaplain, Rev. Kei Uchima: “We have finally buried our dead horse!”

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**VITAL STATISTICS**

**Births**


**Deaths**

- HAYAWA, Masao, birth, Oakland. Parents Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Hayawa, 30.

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**Kikko-man commercials on election night proves interesting to Japanese visitor**

**SAN FRANCISCO.** - One viewer more interested in the Kikko-man commercials on election night here than the thousands who reviewed results over TV station KPIX was Tatsuro Takashima. He happens to be managing director of Noda Shoyo, manufacturer of Kikko-man shoes, who arrived here last week with Gisso Sugihara, chairman of the Pacific Trading Co., based here, for a month’s survey of American and Canadian markets.

- Arrangements for sponsorship of the six-hour Saturday night show by Pacific Trading Co. U.S. agent and distributor of Kikko-man, which started its big-time campaign to introduce the Japanese product to Americans over TV and in newspaper advertising.

- Takanashi expressed satisfaction at the results due to the advertising campaign to introduce Kikko-man shoes in Northern California through television and newspaper advertising.

- “We are taking advantage of the popularity of sukiyaki and tempura among Americans, establishing ties with people who have visited Japan during the last 7 years, and with real American households,” Takanashi said.

- He said that plans have been made for a national listing campaign on a nationwide basis.

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**Aspects of integration and effects on Nisei selected theme of CINO meet at Berkeley**

**BERKELEY.** - Theme on aspects of integration and effects on Nisei selected by the Nisei has been intuitively planned for the annual California Nisei collegiate Nisei Organization conference Dec. 28 at the Univ. California campus.

- David Yamakawa heads the committee planning the discussion theme. Speakers for the event have been named as Samuel I. Hayakawa, who refused to address the CINO convention in Los Angeles last year, and Charles Hitch, chief of the Weather Bureau.

- The event will also highlight a question contest, coronation ball and a dance dance. Each campus with organized Nisei students was being encouraged to select oratory on the theme of Nisei Nisei Cool of 1957.

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**Flags flown over Capitol presented to I.A. merchants**

A token presentation of American flags flown over the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., was made Wednesday to Joseph C. Shull, WW2 naval flier and member of the Legion Post 6, to Jim Watanuma of the Downtown (L.T.) Toki-Mori Merchants Association.

- In making the presentation, Shull said that it was not for the flags to a Japanese American community group or an American community whose courage and devotion to the country's cause was placed over again in WWII and the Korean conflict.

- These American of Japanese descent tool the occasion and shouted “God bless our patriots” continued Shull "and proved it on the battlefield as well as on the home front."

- The flags were presented to the merchants in Little Tokyo, and after the first time fulfilled the promises extended to the City Council when the holes were placed in the sidewalks for Nisei Week decorations.

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**LACCAR to acclaim 10 years of service**

Ten years of service by the Los Angeles Community Relations Committee was acclaimed at the dinner at the Statler Hotel Dec. 6. Robert Floy, the dinner said, the LACCAR quickly but effectively cooled racial segregation in county public housing projects successfully and helped develop a human relations training program in the Los Angeles Police Academy.

- The Conference has also coordinated the fight against segregation in the Los Angeles Free Press and the integration of the newly organized North San Francisco school. In the local, he brotherhoods of Mike Mafuoka, the National JACL representative.

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**Japanese Americans during the war played on the USC football squad"**

**Mr. and Mrs. Buntaro Nakamura of Maryville celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Oct. 26, 1956, with more than 100 persons. He is 65 and she is 71, both are natives of Tokyo and they came to the United States in 1914. Nakamura first came to Maryville in 1907, where he operated a grocery business from 1918-1923. In America, he and the couple were married that year in Seattle. Wash. Their four children are George Nakamura, Sacramento; Frank Nakamura, the first of four years ago by for Nisimura, who farms in Sutter County. They have two grandchildren and a great-grandson.

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**Temporarv farm labor program well suited to boost goodwill**

By SAM ISHIKAWA

New York

For those who are interested in better U.S.-Japanese relations, there is no need to be too concerned with the recent news of temporary agricultural workers from Japan. The Pacific Citizen reports that the program "works along without any hitch, we can expect as many as 5,000 workers by the end of 1959; and that there were even 3,000 in the fields in 1956."

This temporary farm labor program is exceptionally well suited to improve our relations with Japan because it is a natural extension of the labor and immigration policies. The Water-McCarran Act of 1953 completely repealed the Oriental Exclusion Act.

They have no concept of how hard, but do not mind taking time out to rest if he becomes tired. The usual policy is to take time out for meals. The workers are well fed and well taken care of.

Also, many Japanese have received an incorrect concept of the United States. They have no concept of how hard, but do not mind taking time out to rest if he becomes tired. The usual policy is to take time out for meals. The workers are well fed and well taken care of.

The impressions of America which these workers carry with them. They, undoubtedly, will carry these impressions back to Japan and will undoubtedly help in the challenge of helping a stranger in our midst. By taking this challenge they will help in the challenge of helping a stranger in our midst. By taking this challenge they will help in the challenge of helping a stranger in our midst.

Supreme Court to hear Nisei citizenship case

Two high-ranking officials of the United States government have sent letters to the Supreme Court asking for a decision on the citizenship status of a group of Japanese Americans.

The letters were sent by the Attorney General of the United States and the Secretary of the Treasury, respectively. The Attorney General expressed the opinion that the court should rule in favor of the workers, while the Secretary of the Treasury stated that the court should rule against them.

The workers' case was brought before the court by a group of Japanese Americans who were denied citizenship on the basis of their ancestry. The workers have been working in the United States for many years and have been contributing to the economy of the country.

The court will have to decide whether or not the workers should be granted citizenship. It is expected that the decision will be reached within the next few months.

**U.S. Supreme Court invalidates intrastate 'Jim Crow' bus travel**

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court this week struck down an agreement between the state of Montana and the city of Great Falls that provided for segregated bus service in the city.

The Court held that the agreement violated the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

The case involved a complaint by a group of black residents of Great Falls who claimed that they were being denied equal treatment under the law by the city's public transportation system.

The Court noted that the city had previously promised to abide by federal court orders to desegregate its public transportation system. However, the Court found that the agreement with Montana was contrary to this promise.

In a unanimous decision, the Court stated: "The city of Great Falls has no power to deprived of equal protection of the laws under the Fourteenth Amendment."

The Court further stated that the agreement with Montana was "an attempt to evade the mandate of the federal court orders and to perpetuate the segregation of the city's public transportation system."