Refugees from Hungary Aided by Oregon Nisei

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From the Flying Press

by Bill Hosekawa

New York, N.Y.

TOKYO—The world's greatest city last evening rose to the challenge of the blackened asphalt of LaGuardia. This was fitting re-introduction to this busy, frantic world, which was the scene of the early morning activities of a Portland, Oregon, newspaperman.

Robert Eunson, now bureau chief at the San Francisco office of the AP, was here just last week attending the American Newspaper Publishers Association convention.

Speaking of the Japanese the former foreign correspondent said, "This is a new era for them. Their living numbers are on the increase for the first time in a troubled sector of the world."

The success of America's new ambassador to Japan, Douglas MacArthur III, will not depend on his ability to finance the enormous amount of money some of Japan's leaders believe will be necessary for the new Japanese prime minister to handle the many problems facing the country.

That point was made emphatically by the new Japanese prime minister, Park Toyo, during an interview with a Merrill Lynch & Company executive, with whom he was discussing the development of the project closest to his heart, the fledgling Japan International University.

This time we were lucky. We came right straight down, skimming over the marshes before the wheels made contact on the blackened asphalt of LaGuardia. And then, because the ramps were so congested, we didn't have to climb over the taxi or push the passengers. This was fitting re-introduction to this busy, frantic world.

George's home is Tokyo, but one is likely to come across him in other parts of the world. This globe-trotter, who has been in excess of 600 places, including Americans, Chinese, Thais, Koreans and Japanese—and a faculty member for every ten students. One-third of the students are women, the highest percentage of coeds on any Japanese university campus.

Togasaki sees the day when ICU will be turning educated, dedicated young men and women who will lead Asia into an enlightened future. The challenge and opportunities that lie ahead are portentous indeed and no one is more enthusiastic about it than he. Togasaki will remain here several more years to see the final plans drawn up for the 1958 Seattle reunion.

Assisting in the fund-raising of the Seattle meeting are, in addition to Mr. Nakamura, Mr. Nakahara, Mr. Frank and Mr. Fukuda, all of Los Angeles and alternating places.

All former Fox Company personnel are cordially invited to the reunion committee, noting whether they plan to attend the February reunion and if so, to provide any changes of address. Even if they are unable to attend, they are invited to write to Frank H. Dobashi, 5432 Storer, Los Angeles 45, California.

TOKYO—A zero sum that postwar Japan is rapidly changing is the significant trend noted last year when the age-old separation of Monkeys and Goats was projected. More and more marriages were made, with the result that there was an increase in the number of children born.

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A. L. Wirin expects to depart for China on Jan. 26; precedent evokes comment

The United States' immigration and Naturalization Service revealed all aliens this week that only two weeks remain for them to notify the Immigration Service of their intention to leave the United States. Next week some 35,000 citizens must file their annual address report forms. Address report forms are available at the post offices or post offices for the convenience of the general public. Should citizens fail to report their address to the government, they will lose their citizenship; the U.S. naturalization and citizenship process will continue. The birthday of the president is January 26, and President John F. Kennedy will depart for China on the same day. Some groups are concerned that the president's departure will lead to a misperception of China's intentions. President Kennedy has expressed his desire to visit China, and this visit is seen as a significant step toward improving relations between the two countries. The president's departure has been met with mixed reactions from various groups, including some who believe it is a strategic move to strengthen the relationship with China. The president's departure is also expected to have implications for the broader international landscape. The departure of the president is a significant event that will be closely followed by the international community.
Fashion show added as NC-WNDC winter session attraction

SACRAMENTO. — The Sacramento JACL, host to the No. Cali-Western Nevada District Council bar meeting on Sunday, Feb. 2, announced that the new leisure fashion show featuring singer Fats Domino will be held at one of its district halls on Saturday, Feb. 1. The announcement followed a planning session with NC-WNDC winter session leaders last Sunday.

The regular NC-WNDC winter session will be held between 1:30 and 3 p.m. at the Nisei War Mancenter, 1332 Fourth St. After the business session, delegates from 11 chapters in the district council will join with Jr. JACLers in their discussions at the meeting.

SNOW JOB

- One of the most enjoyable assignments we’ve handled for ski lovers was the tour of the Arapahoe and Eldorado chapters from which we’ve just returned. We began the tour with a meeting, and the old and new calendar of the Arizona Chapter a week ago, conducted the installation of the San Luis Valley and Fort Logan chapters in Colorado as well as meeting with the Arkansaw Valley and Mille Hi JACL.

We didn’t expect quite the cold weather and snow we experienced but it was a nice change of pace from Elko. All through the trip, our low-octane lungs were burning from the high oxygen content of the snow-air in the Rockies, but we’ve had to normal this. Our side, wherever we went was fascinating, having kept snow on this divisionist of the.

The most gratifying aspect of this trip was to see an enthusiastic JACL spirit and a surprising appreciation and understanding of JACL’s purposes permeating all four chapters visited. Good, all organizational programs continue to meet many chapters, but their desire to resolve them was heartening.

Our special thanks to Mutt Yamamoto (Phoenix) and Roy Inouye (Littlerock, Calif.) for arranging transportation and meeting with the chapter.

In Denver, Min Nami, perennial JACL pitcher and Nisei of the Homefront (1910-1935), also a former regional representative for the Mountain Plains district, took us in tow for our three day stay at the Mile High city, with an idle game from Tak Terasaki, past national JACL third veep, and others, in all the kind of reception, food, favor, food, entertainment, food, dining, food, kindness, food, and the phenomenal meals which were as pleasant at bringing a red-face of the term hospitality, northern palate. We’ll elaborate next week.

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CHAPTER OFFICERS ASKED TO SERVE ANOTHER YEAR

SALT LAKE CITY. — Present chapter officers of San Francisco JACL have been asked to remain in their positions for another year, it was recently disclosed. Five others are to be appointed to serve with the committee during 1956.

Sahib Yamaguchi is chapter president.

The chapter has tentatively scheduled a general meeting for Saturday, Jan. 26, 6:30 p.m., at the Sturges Presbyterian Church, Salt Lake. Plans are being made for a pot-luck supper, which will open the meeting, according to Yamaguchi.

San Mateo CL sponsors
teenage dance class

SAN MATEO. — Dancing instructions for teenagers was a social last Friday at the Lawrence School auditorium with John Maguire as instructor and the San Mateo JACL as sponsors.

Sahib Yamaguchi, chapter president, said the classes will last for 16 sessions and that the last will be charged to detract expenses.
Tut Yata to chair PSWDC chapter at Feb. 10 meeting

Tut Yata, past chairman of the San Diego Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, was named chairman of the fourth annual District Chapter Clinic to be held on Feb. 10, by Kengo Kusumoto, president of the San Diego JACL chapter. Locate to be an

The clinic chapter is held annually to meet and acquaint new members of the JACL with various phases of the community. This year's clinic is sponsored by the JACL chapter.

Joe Onishi elected president of PSWDC

Dr. Joe Onishi elected president of the Portland Section of the Western District Council of the JACL. The election took place at the annual meeting of the PSWDC held at the Portland Public Library on Jan. 24, 1967. Joe Onishi was elected president of the PSWDC for the third year.


dCarl Nichols and Bill Imai

Carl Nichols and Bill Imai have been elected to the Board of Directors of the Pacific Ocean Scientific Foundation, an organization dedicated to the study of the ocean and its resources. The foundation was established in 1955 by a group of scientists and engineers who were interested in the exploration of the ocean. The foundation's primary goal is to promote scientific research and education in the field of oceanography.


dHarris Ozawa heads Pasco JACL again

H. Ozawa has been reelected to the post of President of the Pasco JACL, the organization that represents the Japanese American community in Pasco County, Florida. The election took place on January 25, 1967, and Mr. Ozawa was elected for the third year.


dAllen E. Gage

Allen E. Gage, who was appointed as the representative of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) in Washington, D.C., has been named as the new director of the JACL's Washington, D.C., office. Mr. Gage has been with the JACL for several years and has been involved in various aspects of the organization's work, including advocacy and lobbying. His appointment to the new position is effective immediately.


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Once an attraction, now an eyesore, this teahouse and hillside once had her ears offended. May have squatted there and why a dismembered bicycle should be in the ruins, one can only guess. On Saturday afternoon when there's hardly a subject comes to mind that seems suitable to do up for another column, it's not a bad idea to take a walk. Besides one really never gets the chance to look around the neighborhood when walking from one stop to another on wheels.

Profanity Hill

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HILLY WASHINGTON STREET

A block from Yankee on muddy and hilly Washington Street. This is the main business section of any street where there is a Japanese garden and teahouse featured by the old Maneki restaurant. It is the plushiest Japanese restaurant in the city. Never attended the old school, but we heard it was a great day when the entire student body marched to the new Baker Library. School, 361-year-old "Letty" Ichikawa recalls how he was told to carry the National colors in the march to the first new schoolhouse.

MAIN STREET TODAY

Main Street, the former name of the old Nipponmachi, still bears some resemblance to its former self. There are a few rock paintings now, but there are not many. Oftentimes the old Nipponmachi confectionery shop, Bain China's Main Drug, a few blocks from this area, was the Japanese Baptist Church which was plastered for some forty odd years by Fukumatsu Okazaki, father of Bob Baptist. But it eventually went back to the original which is the popular teen-age center, and scores of Nisei now scat­

BILL TAKEDA TOPPLES 690 IN HIGH KEG BOWL

SAM JOSHI - The pin-toppers in the local Nisei bowling crowd had one of their best seasons to date on Jan. 8 when bowlers of better scored 690.

The high-scoring parade was led by Bill Takeda of General Motors, singles; N.B. Doubles Tournament, Royal Beauty Shop & Lumber, doubles; San Francisco JACL, all-events; Women's-O. T. G. raquet, doubles; American, Downtown Bowl, team champions; Everywhere, Fort Mason, singles; General Motors, doubles; Naomi, Prince Hotel, third. The General Motors blast out a 289 scratch series—new high for the season. This is a better team mark than those made in most of the National JACL bowling tournaments to date. The 600 and 660 series to Takeda and Sugawara, respectively, constitute the highest in Nisei's housing in the past three years.

Nisei medalists in Fresno golf tourney

FRESNO - Fred Yoshikawa, an aviation gasoline workers' bowling partners, got the Fresno city men's title in 1937, and his putting pal, Dr. Fusaji Inada, is the medalist in the Fresno JACL annual best ball tournament. Dr. Inada, an 11 handicap man, shot 38 on the second nine, finishing a birdie 4 on the last hole Jan. 8. In the team a best ball net card of 32-29-41. Dr. Inada's leisure netted the team an eagle 3 because it was a stroke hole for the dentist. Another Nisei pair of Mike Sawa­

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92 teams ready for 7th annual No. Calif. Nisei invitational bowling tournament

SAN FRANCISCO - The seventh annual No. Calif. Nisei Invitational bowling tournament has attracted 50 teams and 24 women's teams, shooting for over $300. in prize money this weekend at Downtown Bowl.

Competition will include team, singles, doubles and all-events for both men and women.

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Mamsho, singles; and Golden Gate Shootout (81) of East Bay in the women's division.

ACTIVE OAKLAND LAYMAN CALLED BY AIR FORCE

OAKLAND - Air Force Lt. Peter Uno, active layman of the Sycamore Congregational Church, has been called to active duty. He plans to study medicine upon separation from the service. He is chairman of the Bay Region Young Men's Christian Association.

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SAN JOSE - The pin-toppers in the local Nisei bowling crowd had one of their best seasons to date on Jan. 8 when bowlers of better scored 690. The high-scoring parade was led by Bill Takeda of General Motors, singles; N.B. Doubles Tournament, Royal Beauty Shop & Lumber, doubles; San Francisco JACL, all-events; Women's-O. T. G. raquet, doubles; American, Downtown Bowl, team champions; Everywhere, Fort Mason, singles; General Motors, doubles; Naomi, Prince Hotel, third. The General Motors blast out a 289 scratch series—new high for the season. This is a better team mark than those made in most of the National JACL bowling tournaments to date. The 600 and 660 series to Takeda and Sugawara, respectively, constitute the highest in Nisei's housing in the past three years.

Nisei medalists in Fresno golf tourney

FRESNO - Fred Yoshikawa, an aviation gasoline workers' bowling partners, got the Fresno city men's title in 1937, and his putting pal, Dr. Fusaji Inada, is the medalist in the Fresno JACL annual best ball tournament. Dr. Inada, an 11 handicap man, shot 38 on the second nine, finishing a birdie 4 on the last hole Jan. 8. In the team a best ball net card of 32-29-41. Dr. Inada's leisure netted the team an eagle 3 because it was a stroke hole for the dentist. Another Nisei pair of Mike Sawa­

Midwest skiers plan

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Chicago JACL Credit Union dividend

This is about the time of the year when JACL Credit union's dividend is held, when they will hold their annual meetings. Chicago JACL Credit Union will be holding their annual meeting Jan. at Younger's restaurant, 51 E. Chicago Ave. where children will be the main dish for approximately $2.35 per person. Midwest JACL Credit Union is handling reservations. The movie "King's X" will be shown at the entertainment feature. Business-wise, 15 directors will be elected. According to Ayge Oka, currently the current assets stand at about $100,000 and a 4% dividend will be declared. The local credit union has declared the same year except for 1955 which was 5%. Current membership here is 229 active and 89 inactive. This past year, Lester G. Katsura, president, has devoted his time, energies and facilities to build up the Chicago JACL Credit Union. We are proud of him.

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State of Union message

WASHINGTON - Pointing out that six months have passed since January, President Eisenhower submitted his first State of the Union message to Congress. The message, a report that was only a bare outline of what the Administration wanted from Congress. In 1954, the President presented to the Senate and House a dramatic announcement last

senior Senator from California has his eyes on the governorship from one Congress until the next unless they are changed by legislation in 1960 on the Republican ticket.

right to keep abreast of all Federal developments. For-