**SEE BOOST IN JAPAN QUOTA OF IMMIGRANTS**

WASHINGTON—President Eisen- hower's immigration message to Congress of Jan. 31, which contains number of proposals which would substantially enlarge Japan's immigration quota, was received late Sunday evening by the Japanese Embassy in Washington.

Executive message also urged Congress to pass legislation by March 20, the number of aliens now in the United States on parole, to liberalize adjustment of status procedures for Japanese visitors and students who marry while temporarily in the United States and to provide administer- ative agency to grant relief from deportation in certain hardship cases.

Although specific nationality quo- tas were not included in the 1957 Presidential message, the Wash- ington JACL office noted that his message was consistent with the last year's recommendations which was based on the 1956 annual quota immigration up to 581.

The 1956 board was composed of the International Institute, was guest speaker of the evening and an emeritus member of the Dayton chapter and the new JACL president, was honored as the out- standing member of the Dayton chapter.

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GRAND OLD PARTY-One of the grand old customs brought to this country by the Japanese, and carefully preserved, is the "shinnen enkai" or New Year's party. There's nothing particularly noteworthy about New Year's parties except that "shinnen enkai" legitimately be held anytime during January. And if everything is so busy going to various one of these parties that they cannot squeeze them all into the calendar, it's perfectly okay to schedule the others any time during February.

Main objective of these parties is to eat more than you should of rare dishes you cannot afford at other times, and drink as much as you can. This helps all hands look as fat as possible and celebrate the triumphs. Also insures that the year gets off to a roaring start. Fine old Japanese custom.

ZOO BROWSING—Ever since our family became too reclusive to eat the end slices of bread (actually the finest part of a loaf), we toss them into a large paper sack and keep them for expeditions to the zoo. The ducks, elk and buffalo go for them and here in Denver it's perfectly legal to feed them. The other Sunday, when it was frigid out, there was nothing more exciting on TV. The bread sack was only half full, but the younger kids insisted it was time to go feed the animals. So I went, latched onto one of the couple of neighbor children whose parents were delighted to get them out of the house for a while.

Browsing through the zoo in sub-freezing weather was great fun for the youngsters, especially little Billy who was too young even for the Rena's "Penguins Rule" program. Later, when we asked him about it, he declared he was most impressed by the big, white "color bear" who, frankly, didn't seem to be bothered by the chill at all.

PIONEER TALES—My dad was a great story teller. His favorite topic was reading tales of his own experiences. I can remember listening to him captivate in boyhood as he told about coming to America.

But as I grew up, and therefore better able to remember, the astonished nature his stories were so vivid that I can remember the details of my dad's first years in America.

All this came back to me the other night when I listened to a character named Josie. He was telling about his arrival in the United States.

"When we landed," Josie said, "my mother and father were the only members of their family to survive the trip across the Pacific. They were among labor and communistic by the children toward the Emperor.

"We nevetJ ever bought a thing as Obata , all the way to S.F. for a big time like a stage performance Continued on Page 4.

VARIED TALES—Interspersed with the stories of Josie courage and sacrifice, there are many less bittersweet tales like the one above. We're inclined to be told—and remember—only the more noble ones. But the other kind deserve to be put on the record, too.

One of the unfortunate circumstances was that some of the Nisei joined the Japanese Teachers Union in Japan, now that it was declining, instead of joining the Japanese American Citizens League, as most of the young men did. They have been abandoned by their parents.

The group recently announced its proposal for the singling of the national anthem as it graced the Empire. Many of the teachers are carrying this out with energy. Native teachers are held the Japanese flag at school.

For the Japanese teachers in the union plan to extend their activities in unknown. But as the Nisei are definitely taking. The younger generation of Japanese show a desire to show proper respect to the Emperor.

Red China's campaign

Red China is heavily engaged in propaganda work. In recent months, monthly magazines and picture stories printed in the Japanese language are attracting great segments of the Japanese community. Funds are raised among labor and communistic groups in order to raise their own propagandas. Some publications are available free of charge. The Soviet Union is also using Japanese language publications printed in both Japan and the U.S. for propaganda. The Japanese language propaganda material is flooding into Japanese American labor leaders and their families. Radio programs beamed to Japan from Poling and other places have been stepped up also. Timeously comments are heard in the local newspapers.

SMOKIES: by Mary Oyama

Yet, ah! that spring—

"Shoumei with them—that youth of sweet Simmer of those who can't be told—" etc. All the luscious forages in the streets of all, we added on, some kind of romantic time was young, bookish, (really penniless), but full of that "wooed of youth" which made the whole world seem so strangely beautiful.

At his desire, and to the group of other things, in the midst of the world, the man we threw down the three of us were never there, but there in those who stood at the entrance to the Ferry Building.

"But you're not even to give up those things the Japanese youth. How newscaster chose to readl was to..." long as no act of the early afternoon, though she was

"Very true because Josie's father

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Civil rights & liberties

It had been too many years since we'd seen Casey McWilliams, and when we did, we jumped at the opportunity to hear him speak. In World War II, when American hysteria reached such heights that Indian students from the West Coast were being driven out, McWilliams represented to them a respite from the West. His call for acceptance by the American people was unanimous and complete.

The bill provides that any housing which has received federal or public funds or guarantees be made available, in equal fashion, to the residents of the United States. The bill is currently being considered in the House and Senate.

We support the Fair Employment Practices ordinance and encourage all citizens to contact their local representatives to express their support.

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"Frontier," in its Feb. 19, 1957, issue carries the story of the Tokyo Rose trial, authored by William A. Reuben. The Pacific Citizen is mentioned in the article as a roll call of "ten reporters on the Pacific Citizen staff," which included Japanese American journalists.

All of us familiar with the memoirs of Japanese American citizens in the House of Representatives should be aware of the Pacific Citizen's role in the coverage of such events.

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The Northern California-Western Nevada District Council started the year in high spirits. Following its most successful and successful meetings ever, the new officers were installed at the January 22 meeting held at the Clausin Hotel, San Francisco.

The new officers include President Dr. Roy Nishikawa of Los Angeles, who has just completed his term as National President. Dr. Nishikawa was chosen for the JACL presidency by the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council, which met in San Francisco two weeks earlier.

The JACL is the largest and most influential organization of Japanese Americans in the United States. It was founded in 1913 and has over 60 local chapters across the country.

Selma chapter hosts Feb. 9 CDCC session

Selma chapter will host its first quarterly session of the Intermountain District Council on Feb. 9. The session will be held in the Selma chapter hall at 8 p.m. and will feature a presentation by Mr. Jack Takahashi, national JACL director.

The Intermountain District Council is one of the largest and most active councils in the JACL. It covers the western United States and is comprised of over 100 chapters.

If it's time to renew your JACL membership, don't miss this opportunity to support your local chapter and help ensure the continued success of the JACL's many programs and initiatives.

The JACL is the voice of Japanese Americans and promotes civil rights, social justice, and community service. It is a non-profit organization and relies on member support to carry out its mission.

Each chapter is independently run and has its own goals and priorities, but all share a commitment to serving the Japanese American community.

To learn more about the JACL and how you can support it, please visit the JACL website at jacl.org.
Twin Cities UCL installs new officers, honors newly naturalized Issei citizens

MINNEAPOLIS—Before 81 persons attending the Twin Cities UCL recognition and installation banquet, Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago, national JACL 1st vice-president, spoke on the future of the Japanese American Citizens League and what officials and national groups should play to carry out the program.

Wakamatsu also paid tribute to Mas Teramoto, who during his term as president in 1953 of the Twin Cities chapter, did much to augment the local organization program.

Fred Nakaj, who received their U.S. citizenship this past year, were recognized and each introduced by Chair Ken Fujiwara as fol lows:

Moses T. Sugimura, Y. Fujimoto, A. Razo, H. Endo, M. Komokayoshi, F. Toshio, K. Kono, T. Taniwaki, S. Ihnoba, Y. Sakamoto, M. Obayashi, Myr. & Mrs. T. Tanaka, Sword, of appreciation were presented by the chapter to Mie Nakaj.

Steve Nakaji named Venice-Culver head

CULVER CITY—At the first board of directors meeting of the Venice-Culver chapter, the house of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayashida, on Jan. 9, the election returns were posted.

Steve Nakaji was elected president and will be succeeded by Louis Kado, 1st vp; Betty Yamada, 2nd vp; Will Yamada, 3rd vp; John Yamashita, rec. sec; and E. O. Kirkland as chaplain. Louis Kado was placed in charge of the chapter's financial work, which is currently underway with a goal of $1,500 this year's 100.

Officers were sworn in by Tats Kadowaki, at the joint installation dinnerdance with West Los Angeles JACL last week. Dr. Shinhara is the outgoing president.

1957 JACL Officers

Salinas Valley JACL

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Steve Fujimoto, 1st V.P.

Debbie Ishimoto

Bob Yamamoto

Joe Nakagawa

Rob Yamamoto

Graham-Trousdale JACL

Dr. Joe Ono

Dave Sato

Joe Sakamoto

Mrs. S. Suruga

Lois Tsuchiya

Bob Yamamoto

Smoke River Valley JACL

Shig Asano

Burl Yamashita

Eliyab Tsurusaki

Mrs. S. Sato

Paul Tsuchiya

Berkeley JACL

Roy Full

Ken Nomura

Eric Tanimoto

Mrs. M. Furuta

Shigawa

San Jose Valley JACL

Frank Hara

Ted Yamashita

Mike Tanimoto

Jim Tsurusaki

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Jim Nakamura

Bill Nakamura

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Al Nomura

Steve Nakaj

Roy Nakamura

Herb Nakamura

Harley Nakamura

Culver City JACL

Bill Nakamura

Steve Nakaj

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Friday, February 8, 1957

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST DISTRICT

CHAPTER CLINIC TO ATTRACT 100

Over 150 officers from among the 18 chapters in the Pacific Southwest JACL District were expected to participate in the first annual PSWDC Clinic this Friday at the Shinto.

Registration under Ellen Kubo will begin at 9:30 a.m., and the running session slated to begin at 10 a.m. Coffee and refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Mary Arakawa.

A buffet lunch from 11:30 a.m. will be under the chairmanship of Mike Oda, which will be followed by a two-hour business session by the District Council presided over by chairman David Yonehara. Two afternoon sessions will conclude the clinic program.

The Twin Cities chapter under chairman Jim Yamamoto will be held at the Thistle Inn on Glendale and V Venice Bivd. and will feature Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn as guest speaker.

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Tale of Another Pipe

In connection with that tradition, it was the only time we ever ran out of ammunition from a time-limited subject person by racial origin. The orders read, “Tao boy has one left off, a dozen from Lideeh. It was the favorite, although the bead was crashed from long hours of high tension siege. By the time we arrived at a jerk-water stop called Miltsap, where you men agreed.

The commander had put in a request for a tough sergeant who can't resist mentioning that this motley battalion which included American in.

After VE day, the bowl was cracked from long hours of high tension siege, but the lone wolf nimrod missed the tide. By then.
Silver Beaver awardee

Paul Shinoda, past president of the Gardena Valley JACL, last week was honored by the government. In the words of many Nisei who know the town, contributing annually, one of Carr's closest friends. Carr is a realtor and has another son, John.

The new Silver Beaver holder is one of the Shinoda clan, 36, test pilot on the Douglas DC-7B trans- port which crashed on the playground of Pacoima Jr. High School. The elder Carr was responsible for initiating the San Lorenzo Nursery. He becomes the second Nisei who perished in the disaster, after it had claimed the life of a young girl.

Southern California's Japanese American community officially became the first national group on the west coast to qualify as a group founder of the American Museum of Immigration, to be built at the base of the Statue of Liberty. Samuel G. English, president of 20th Century Fox, accepted a check, for $15,670.50, from Kunito Nakase- da (middle) and Sigematsu Takeda, English is chairman of the Greater Southern California Committee for the Museum. Eisenhower Los Angeles JACL vice-president, and Takanabe, 1956 president of the Southern Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce, twice co-chairman of the L.A. Toyoda drive, which was for the Japan National groups, the Japanese Women's Association, JACL, scriptures, L.A. Buddhist Church Federation and the pacific Christian Church Federation. The sum was contributed by 461 donors, many made in memory of voluntary W.W.II Nisei soldiers, among them being Hideno Matsuno, father-in-law of the late Seishun Nakano, so far being to the name of the Medal of Honor. The museum will honor contributions of more than 25 national groups to the history and culture of the United States.

PILOT'S FATHER AIDED NISEI

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Gov't to investigate claims, renunciation programs

By the board

From Front Page

people have created. Prejudice in favor of insti­
tutions, or organizations, recalls how often women have said, "Oh, we will have so much more success if we can be our own. I'm a Smith girl," etc.

Many individuals have prejudices against JACL—
against individuals or personalities, that keeps you from becom­
ing superior by dispar­aging remarks; improperly using inductive reason­ings, because of race, color, creed, or national origin. We must all citizens the right to the ballot box. However, because of these conditions, or the lack of a sup­port of our fellow Americans are subject to the anti-Semitism of a minority enemy as the criteria of our sup­port from adequate self· evaluation.

Most of us, if we can't get just the kind of job we want most, tend to leave it. We can't save up or work for a time, we become bitter. We wonder if we will ever be able to get back what we have lost. The injustice has been perpetuated on us.

No one group and no individual can win on any quality, good or bad. They are pretty evenly distributed. But, most of us maintain some prejudices. We can't just drop them off, we can't work with. To know what to do, we can't ever try to discover where they lie and turn our backs on them. We can attempt to grow sel­f-reliant enough not to need such prop­ositions.

Seven days of public hearings on various proposals, that would begin this week (Monday), when the Attorney General's Subcommittee opened four days of hearings, provided for in the Administration's program, as announced by the Subcommittee's chairman, last week, and the President's program approved by the full Judiciary Com­mittee, as reported by the Sub­committee's chairman last year, which are identical to the bills that the President has asked Congress to consider. The Subcommittee is authorized to consider the legislation that has been approved by the Subcommittee, and to submit its report to the House of Representatives for its consideration and voting in Committee on civil rights bills.

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