Deadline seen for claims compromise

Dec. 31, 1958, target date planned as government convenes with attorneys

By Harry K. Honda

West coast and Midwest attorneys and Japanese Americans concerned with immigration claims and other issues have been advised this week by two ranking government officials that the department's proposal to expedite remaining claims by compromise and discussed procedural methods will be explained to renunciants and attorneys at a formal meeting Dec. 31.

A final policy announcement is expected upon Douglas D.煤ind's return to Washington.煤ind, who has been attending the annual convention of the Justice Department, will be present for the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform the renunciants of the procedures being considered for the remaining claims of renunciants and the ways in which they may be expedited.

The meeting will be held in Washington, D.C., on Dec. 31, 1958, and will be open to the public.

Those interested in attending the meeting should contact the Justice Department for information on how to register.
From the Frying Pan

by Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

NISEI TIME—The dinner on the other side of town was set for 6:30 p.m. I got held up at the office, arrived home behind schedule. We started five minutes later than we should have to make the dinner on time. Traffic was heavier than usual. By the time we parked the car and entered the restaurant, we were 15 minutes late. Feeling terribly self-conscious about being so tardy, we slipped into the dining room. We didn’t have a reservation. There were rows of unoccupied seats. Then we sat disconsolately in one corner.

At 7 p.m., only a third of the seats were occupied. At 7:30 p.m., there was still a sprinkling of empty places. Finally, at 7:40 p.m., an hour and a half late from the appointed time, there were enough persons on hand to get the dinner under way. By then, the early comers had eaten up all the crackers in a little effort to stave off hunger pangs.

NOBODY LOST FACE—Back before evacuation, the west coast Japanese-American communities ran on a sort of dayight saving time in reverse. No event started at the appointed hour, and this being the case, the early-comer often ever made the mistake of showing up on time. It was an unwritten code of conduct, understood by everyone, that a half-hour’s delay was in good taste as well as practice. In fact, it was considered almost rude to be on time because promptness embarrassed others. The communities lived by “Japanese time,” which was anywhere from 30 to 60 minutes behind Pacific Standard.

This custom caused some difficulty when the Nisei first began to invite Caucasian friends to their functions. But a solution was quickly found. The wedding invitation said 3:30 p.m., and the Nisei would tell the Caucasians that the printer had made a mistake. “It’s really supposed to be 4 o’clock,” they’d say with tongue in cheek. This worked so well that both Nisei and Caucasians would show up at approximately the same time and nobody lost face.

AN ARCHAIC CUSTOM—I suppose “Japanese time” is an old country custom born in the days when one walked wherever he went, and punctuality was an impractical virtue. And time is an old country custom born in the days when “time” was an old country custom born in the days when the evening was far from the end of the day. The last of the contestants arrived at 7:40 p.m., the Nisei would tell the Caucasian invitations that the printer had made a mistake. “It’s really supposed to be 4 o’clock,” they’d say with tongue in cheek. This worked so well that both Nisei and Caucasians would show up at approximately the same time and nobody lost face.

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G&F & M

The room was nearly empty. A small group, no more than three or four couples, sat disconsolately in one corner. There were rows of unoccupied seats. Then we sat disconsolately in one corner.

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Boxcar in the Sand

In February, 1942, Laurence Hewes, who had just been named Department of Agriculture's representative to the Western Defense Council, was given authority to act as Federal Land Bank's receiver for the area. He worked to better the conditions of the remaining productive land. On the other hand, he had to protect the rights of the Japanese Americans, for the difficult situation of the Nisei and Issei had attracted a voluntary assistance movement. The Department of Agriculture men were soon labeled "Japeworkers." The statement was soon placed on the government's records. It was later decided that the idea was not a very effective administrative principle.

Hewes and his staff had a special job — that of transferring Japanese-operated farms to persons who could keep the property in its present use. He soon discovered that the property remained productive. To the executive branch of the government, he proved that the farms were still productive. To the public, he proved that it was not a good idea to give up control of the farms to the enemy.

Hewes believed in doing so, he helped make a humane procedure of solving the many unpleasant problems of the area while maintaining order, given through official channels in time of war. To be with standards of the San Francisco area he worked to better the conditions of the Japanese Americans, and on the other hand, he had to protect the rights of the Japanese Americans, for the difficult situation of the Nisei and Issei had attracted a voluntary assistance movement. The Department of Agriculture men were soon labeled "Japeworkers." Hewes had seen it as a way to help by an employer.

New agricultural policy was born. Lieutenant Colonel Hewes saw no harm in the idea and soon was able to negotiate with the farmers taking over the farm operations, and other costs had amounted to $226,857.53.

Results were little short of marvelous. We found the Japanese American farmers were efficient and skilled in their ways. "Mindful of these factors, we came to the conclusion that the Japanese American farmers must be protected as quickly as possible and that a federal court order, which would require the government to sell or repossess the land, could have nothing to do with that. The Department of Agriculture and the Department of Justice had made it clear that all land would remain in the hands of the government, and that there would be no compromise negotiations until the Court of Claims issue was settled.

Doubt advised attorneys that the JACL was in favor of the estate of $100,000 that will not be compromised be pushed forward with claims of $60,000,000, but the Japanese American Citizens League had become effective last July 9, in the hope of expediting the final determination of some 1,200 claims still unsettled.

It was revealed that the 1956 amendment would require the Department of Justice to hold hearings on the claims program indefinitely and it has prepared a Dec. 31, 1958, closing date for the program. If the procedural deadline is set, the Department of Justice can claim all the claims program immediately and it has prepared a Dec. 31, 1958, closing date for the program. The government's position is that for the claims program to be closed.

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An amendment to the Civil Rights Act of 1957, all evidence would be published on request. Larry Vagaries of Gilbert Morgan, who sponsored the bill along with Mrs. Muriel Gage, introduced the amendment on June 14, 1957, all evidence would be published on request.

The amendment is being discussed by the Justice Department at the moment. So far, there has been no major change in the government's position on the claims program. It would be the end of the road for the program. The government's position is that for the claims program to be closed.

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Southwest L.A. chapter of service to community protesting rezoning battle.

How a chapter took on the rezoning battle told by Kango Kunitsugu, new Southwest Los Angeles JACL president. Only in office a few weeks, Kunitsugu came to the chapter because he saw the need and was able to meet the satisfaction of those concerned. It also points out a vital function community leaders, like those of the Southwest chapter, fulfill in the community, ready, willing and able to meet the task before them.

By KANGO KUNITSGU

The telephone rang on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, and it was Roy Ikenaga, past president of the Southwest Los Angeles chapter. He had just been notified by members of his chapter that a group of Southwest businessmen, including a few of the chapter's local leaders, had held an emergency application in their area, and the final hearing was scheduled for 1 p.m. the next day.

Although it was quite apparent that the chapter's interest did not represent the businessmen before the City Planning Commission, we agreed that the matter needed looking into from the point of view of the Southwest Los Angeles community. The emergency application was called, and on that drizzly day, advisory board members, Mass Hamaquchi and Roy Ikenaga and some of the attorneys David Yokozeki and George Hasegawa were in the City Hall that same day.

The facts of the case were briefly, that the Hiran Pipe and Supply Co. on Jefferson Blvd. wanted a rezoning, a plot for a spot rezoning of their property, and a rezoning to a CM (commercial and light manufacturing) zone. It is usual the procedure of the City Planning Department, which through last year's president George Ushijima, volunteered to host the M-2 zone meeting, and the SW chapter took for this meeting. George is set to enunciate the National Businessmen's Plan Growers' Policy, and the board of which he and on board he has not missed a single meeting since.

First 100 Members for 1957

On the membership front, San Los Valley Chapter of southwest businessmen, and all chapters, has joined with other chapters throughout the state. The results are that the chapter has met the challenge of being the largest chapter in the State. The Southwestern chapter's membership has surpassed its 1956 membership, which was a long day for Tom Nagamatsu who presided over the chapter.

Two hearings went by without verbal protest on the part of the business community, which lawyers had written letters of protest. However, through personal contacts, we learned that the business community was as concerned as the residential community, that the rezoning application was likely to be approved.

It should be pertinent at this point to explain why the Southwest chapter added its voice of opposition to the rezoning application. As explained in a letter to the City Planning Commission, the rezoning application pointed out that Jefferson Blvd. from Arlington Ave. to Crent­shaw Blvd. has a high concentration of small and medium-sized business, and a high concentration of residential areas.

While other events are to be added, a tentative program for the coming year was set at the recent general meeting, starting with the first meeting in early May. The officers have been set for the community meetings for the next year. As President is Nacioi; Soldier Memorial Center, 303 S. West Ave., Alhambra, Calif.; Charles E. publisher.

The Southwestern chapter has achieved the right to have their rezoning battle set in the area. The city has heard the case, and on 24-hour notice, the next report is due.

The chapter's interest has been of service to the community. The next report is due, and only that but they also had to encourage the growth of such services. We are impressed with the variety

Sonoma County Cl. guns for 300 names

Whether light or heavy-wright, manufacturing in industries do not benefit the residents directly as a service to the area. Moreover, they are to be encouraged to do so.

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Petauluma: A householder's membership card is underways for the Sonoma County JACL, which is planning to surpass all records with a count of 300 members for the last week.

The present total is 161 with mim Murakami, Fred Yokoyama and Johnny Arizmendi directing the campaign. The next report is due.

French Camp chapter's interest has been of service to the community.

French Camp JACL is holding its annual picnic, Arci Kato, Mitt Ouchi, Hotel in Alhambra today, s.t.m. Lydia Ota and Mieko Egusa.

Assisting are Irene Nakayama, Kato Egusa.

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In the first attempt for better relationship between the two countries, American Airways on December 5th, 1956, began a weekly air service between New York and Tokyo. There was a gala reception in Washington D.C. and the first flight arrived here on January 5th, 1957. This is a historic achievement that we all should be proud of.

The flight was enplaned by the Rotary Clubs of New York and San Francisco as a testimonial of friendship. At the reception, Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Charles G. workload showed his appreciation for all the people involved in this project. The flight was received with great enthusiasm and there were many speeches made by Rotarians and others.

Dr. Frank Sakamoto, the first American Airways president, was present at the reception and gave a short speech. He said that this flight is not only a test of the strength of the relationship between the two countries, but also a symbol of the friendship that exists between them. The flight is a great step forward in the relationship between the United States and Japan.

Dr. Sakamoto also said that the flight is a great opportunity for people to travel between the two countries and to experience the culture of both places. He said that this is an important step towards greater understanding and cooperation between the two nations.

The flight was greeted by a large crowd of people who were there to welcome the American Airways flight. There were speeches made by various dignitaries and the flight was greeted with great enthusiasm.

The flight was a great success and it was a historic moment in the relationship between the United States and Japan. It was a great achievement for American Airways and a great opportunity for people to travel between the two countries.
PACIFIC CITIZEN
Friday, February 22, 1957

WAC-WNCC, CCV, PSW district councils highlight of February fest

The three California District Councils held the first of their respective quarterly meetings the first two weekends of the month. It was a great fortune to be a guest at all three, and I used the opportunity presented to preach the gospel of the civil rights movement.

The NC-WNDC quarterly held in Sacramento on Feb. 9 was especially significant. The delegates, the first to meet under the new district council concept fashioned by W. T. Miller, executive vice president of Vincent D. Miller, Inc., and maintained at its commercial property sales operations.

The 16-story building contains 148,852 square feet of floor space, distributed into 146 apartments. It was designed by the late John Gross, and is currently being built by Miller, and is owned by the corporation, and is operated by the corporation. The property is being managed by a management company, and in the second floor is located the management company's sales office, sales office, sales office.

The JACL president's trip will be our best year yet!

It was my good fortune to be a guest at all three, and I was able to appreciate the city's significant contributions to the community. The NC-WNDC quarterly held in February tour of the city was an excellent opportunity for me to tour the city and to become familiar with its significant contributions to the community.

William M. Stone, a member of the JACL cabinet, made a speech. There was a liberal sprinkling of depressions as much as there were.

On Friday evening, Feb. 8, Deacon Shukyo flew into Frono preparatory to the statewide FEP meeting held the next day. Big gun of the NC-WNDC is chairman, take care of his business and other important business. We drove up to the Trails for a check wagon dinner, then back to the California where we checked into the very hours of the evening.

JACL was well represented at the FEP meeting by the Deacon. Tom Nakanishi, Mike Tohoku and yours truly. We were pleased to see many familiar faces, and to have the opportunity to meet many new people. The JACL is committed by its national policy to support FEPA, and we pledge support to the program.

Following the FEP meeting, the Deacon and I drove down the 10 freeway to Los Angeles, and left to meet the San Francisco delegation. We met at the San Francisco delegation's meeting at 10 a.m. to continue our tour by the 9:45 in order to participate in the FNWDC quarterly and to climax the Shukyo trip.

It was good to renew acquaintances with our many staunch 100 Club supporters in the northland. One of them is transferable to Chicagoan Ron Shukyo. He has become a regular at our meetings, a member of the Gardena Chapter. Chicago's loss is Gardena's gain. During the break, the business session, the delegates removed the very difficult problem of real estate for the JACL chapter. It took some time for me to call the meeting to order, and I am indebted to the organization for their outstanding leadership.

The property is being managed by the management company, and in the second floor is located the management company's sales office, sales office, sales office.

In this section, Tsubasa Shizu, of Los Angeles, flew for the first time, followed by the San Francisco delegation, and the Boy Scouts of America. The trip is being considered for a trip to San Francisco.

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EVEN EVERYONE WHO attended the last Friday's Japanese Chamber of Commerce installation meeting agreed that the acceptance speech made by attorney Kenji Ito, new president, was an innovation. It was the first time where the new president man spoke in English, not that he can't deliver in Japanese. He spoke both language fluently and his sincerity experience in his youth showed up brilliantly.

He "warned" to the occasion by saying that a "new era" of the organization's aim must be created to bring in the younger generation into its fold.

He said the Nisei businessmen in LA, as well as other Southwest areas must continue to support the organization and work aggressively with the intent to perpetuate the group's half-century record of cultural service.

The Japanese Chamber of Commerce was delivering its gavel to a Nisei leader in Kenji Ito, a precedent in itself, there was an interesting view expressed by national JACL president. Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, before the banquet audience that night.

Dr. Nishikawa pointed out that while the membership can well afford to introduce "new blood" into their group with a Japanese American president, the JACL has already been able to enjoy the leadership of such men as Genjiro Nakamura, Masami Sasaki and Katsuma Mukaeda, who are members of the Downtown Los Angeles chapter.

He will have to work out for himself. He will have to shift the charter's public relations to appeal to the so-called... 'newer generation.'

He will have to smooth out some of the rough edges, naging his organization's old habits. And he will probably encounter certain amount of pressure from the old guard, whose time-worn ideas may not exactly go well with him.

THERE HAS been some talk about an eventual merger with the Downtown Los Angeles chapter when the Chamber of Commerce outlives its usefulness. And Ito warned his organization's old habits. And he will probably encounter certain amount of pressure from the old guard, whose time-worn ideas may not exactly go well with him.

THE DOWNTOWN Los Angeles chapter is "going big guns" this year.

We aren't trying to take anything away from past president Kot Uchima when we say this, however. We've had a good 1957...

But it's something unusual when the Downtown members and the City Council lunched together at last 30 days. They then that Yochi Nakase, former New York JACLer, is vice-president in charge of programs and he's pushing the interest.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

Continued from Back Page

Hawaii, was the first Nisei ever to be confirmed to the federal judiciary in 1950. The Territorial Supreme Court Justice Masaji Marumoto was the first Nisei to be named and to be confirmed by the Supreme Court of Hawaii and the Federal Judicial... position in 1950.

Since there are Republicans and both Democratic, or the middle of them, neither of them may want to push the potential nominees aside. The Republicans have no place in the mixture, and both are residents of a territory and not a state of the Union.

These three at least suggest that in the not too distant future a Nisei may well be considered and perhaps even nominated and confirmed to be an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, or a Federal District Court or a Court of Appeals.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

About one-third of the JACL chapters across the nation have been publishing newsletters from time to time. Some are issued regularly and others are put out... three years. The rate is $2.00 a year for non-members. Send your orders to the treasurer (May 1, Without exception, the chapter gets a small commission if you lend your order through the chapter. But don't worry, we'll get a red cent if you send the order directly to the P.O.C.

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The new renewal notice envelope you've just received, in case your subscription expires this month, is P.O.C.'s way of latching on to new and worthwhile ideas that make things easier for our subscribers as well as our circulation department.

The dual-purpose envelope need not to have the fill pulled out and sealed (after your remittance is enclosed). There's even a small tab you can remove and retain as your personal record of renewal. And don't strip the envelope in the mail box. You'll like it. We sure do.

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ADMINISTRATIVE POLICIES BY GOV.
CHARGED AS PART OF PROGRAM DELAY

Administrative policies on the part of the government contributing to the delay in the reparation program are charged by the Department of Justice on an appraisal by the attorney for claimants in the Visiting Justice Department on an appraisal, which determines whether a compensating delay has been caused by negligence or poor quality of work.

Other points alleged in this charge are the limited number of claimants, which delays and makes the claimants feel that the delay is not in their favor. The claimants, however, were appointed to the bench without any claim for compensation or action. The courts, however, have acted to settle the claimants' complaints by awarding them the compensation they claim for their services.

The claimants, however, believe that the delay is because of the negligence of the government, but the courts have rejected their complaints.

The last point concerned the claimants' dissatisfaction with the lack of action by the government. The government has taken no action in the case and the courts have refused to hear the claimants' complaints.

The claimants' dissatisfaction with the lack of action by the government has been noted by the courts, which have refused to hear the claimants' complaints. The courts have noted that the claimants lack the necessary information and are unable to provide a response to the charges.

The courts, however, have rejected the claimants' complaints and have refused to hear the case.

The claimants, however, have refused to give up and continue to fight their case in the courts. The claimants' dissatisfaction with the lack of action by the government has been noted by the courts, which have refused to hear the claimants' complaints.

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