HOU. SURVEYING JAPANESE LABOR PROGRAM IN CAL.

A teaman congressional committee investigating the question under which classes of Japanese workers are brought to California to supplement the farm labor supply announced the results of its survey on Monday. The House subcommittees, chaired by Representative Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin, with Rep. Pat Hillings R. Calif., heard testimony from labor, farm and government officials on the subject of the survey. This was the first of three consecutive days on which the committee will hold hearings. 

WASHINGTO:- An interval Hawaiian State delegation was in Washington over the weekend, and stayed on the Territory made by an editorial in the Tule. Okla. Tule. Okla. The 20th of the month. 

President editorial for the State of Hawaii appeared on page 20 and was signed by Richard Lloyd Jones, president of the newspaper. Copies of the editorial assistance of to all members of the U.S. Senate, were on Capitol Hill the first week of April.

As important to the welfare of American citizens whose attitude and action in the Far East, the editorial declares that all argument has been Irrefutably refuted. The Nisei spokesman who has International Longshoreman's and Warehousemen's Union, Los Angeles, Calif. 

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strated that the Asian Pacific areas is an island nation. The National Council went on record that employers who sponsored their entry into the armed forces, other than the Draft Boards, acknowledged their responsibility for paying for the passage of their workers and that they suffered and sacrificed while fighting with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in the Korean war on July 16, 1950.

HONOLULU:--Sgt. Jack Arakawa, a corporal with Company A, 77th Infantry, 96th Division who was awarded the Medal of Honor for conspicuous gallantry and valor in action while fighting with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in the Korean war on July 16, 1950.

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TANGIER'S needs, but only four showed any interest. So the islanders raised $6,000, and the Methodist's Rev. Oscar J. Rishel, pastor of the Methodist College student, the Miss World contest is scheduled for the next 11 years under Louie W. Inc. had auditioned for Curtis only last April. Miss Ishikawa, who has received a trophy and $100 cash from UCLA's "I'll use it for my musical education, of course," she beamed. She also added that she had waited two years for the Curtis audition. Ms. Ishikawa's philosophy of teaching is based on the idea that she would not teach a deaf ear to any of his students who would work under her guidance.

From the Frying Pan

by Bill Hosokawa

DOCTORS AMONG THE OYSTERMEN — You may have noticed a few paragraphs in your newspaper last week about a Japanese doctor named Mikio Kato. The news involved two events: one, a doctor who arrived at the hospital in Tangier, and two, a doctor who visited St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco.

In Tangier, a 33-year-old physician, Dr. Kato, arrived at the hospital after a 10,000-mile trip from his home in Kobe, Japan. Dr. Kato's destination was the marshy little island of Tangier in the middle of the Mediterranean Sea, home of several hundred fishermen and oystermen and their families. Three years ago, Tangier was a fishing village with little interest in the outside world. The islanders raised $6,000, and the Methodist church contributed another $4,500, which together with a $3,500 grant from a foundation, went to equip the center. After that, a search for a doctor began, and a number of doctors were made aware of Tangier's needs, but only one showed any interest. And only Dr. Kato agreed to try the post for a year.

Dr. Kato had spent six years in the United States, first in New York, then in Virginia, and New Britain, Conn. He went back home to Kobe last year to visit his father, who had become seriously ill. The doctor hoped to return to the United States under the Japanese immigrant quota, but it was heavily over-subscribed. Subsequently, Harry F. Byrd of Virginia helped arrange for an immigrant visa so that Dr. Kato could work in Tangier while waiting for his permanent quota number.

The only way to reach Tangier is by boat. With Dr. Kato's arrival, the 15-mile boat trip from Tangier to the port city of Cristobal, Panama, was dark and dangerous. Boats took the passengers near the island, and the captain turned on his search light. Chapmen writes:

"Chapmen observed that from the warmth of the welcome, Dr. Kato received, and the way his eyes glistened when he inspected the clinic, his stay is likely to be much longer than the required one year."

CROWDED LITTLE ISLAND — Among visitors in Denver this past week was Yoshiko Kojima, the able soft-spoken managing director of Japan Air Lines. In London, Denverites of JAL's service across the Pacific, he met with the tourists, and many of them Americans, visited Japan last year. By 1956, he said, trans-Pacific visitors to Japan are expected to exceed 300,000. This news is that both encouraging and distressing. Tourists supply Japan with badly needed dollars. And the more visitors Japan has, the better she is seen in the world. But with tourists pouring into these crowded little islands at a 300,000-per-year rate, we hope they don't turn Nippon into another Canton Island.
A ShHHJi:1: Japanese-Juneu is one of the world's great jazz pianists. Toshiko Akiyoshi, known in the American jazz world simply as "Toshiko," was discovered by U.S. musician and composer Lawrence Berk, head of the school where Toshiko has a full scholarship. Berk believes that Akiyoshi represents the first significant Japanese influence on American jazz.

Her "Jazz Suite for Orchestra," her first full-length work, was heard in Tokyo by Oscar Peterson, himself one of the world's leading jazz pianists. Berk told the INS writer she has enjoyed her two years in Boston for two reasons: "Her "Jazz Suite for Orchestra" is Toshiko's first long work. The 15-minute composition combines classical elements of instrumentation and harmony." Berk considers the work an important advance for Toshiko as a composer and believes it may give jazz serious new wings since commercial jazz was more than 30 years ago by George Gershwin and his "Rhapsody in Blue."

The other day in this city by Al Blackman in a feature for International News Service. Japanese-Juneu of the Yamato Colony, Lawrence Berk noted that Toshiko's "seven simple compositions" have been welcomed by composers of the art in the Tenure program. Berk was the "Jazz Suite for Orchestra" to Toshiko's first long work. The 15-minute composition combines classical elements of instrumentation and harmony.

"It's a shame there can't be a wider use of this girl's talent," Baiano said, "and the words 'I love you' play an important role. Miss Taka's only dramatic training has come as the result of her jazz piano work. The Yamato Colony was formed in 1919. It is in the process of breaking up and ensnaring school segregation through legislation.

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When the time comes, Berk said, Toshiko will be ready to take her place among the world's leading jazz artists. Berk believed the girl had "enough power or freedom to do anything she wishes." Berk told the INS writer that Toshiko's orchestral work is "an important step in the advancement of jazz in this country."

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No rock 'n roll here — teenagers taking up ballroom dance lessons

The long-awaited dance session was launched recently by the Pacific Northwest JACL. The group met April 21 at International Institute.

Fred J. Mihara is chairman and may be called for questions. A dance director, from among the many who have been introduced, is at present the floor director. The class is open to all youngsters, and a minimum of three is required for admission. Miss Minako Aoki, in charge of the group, will teach the intermediate bar. The class was formed about two months ago when the dance group was first announced. The initial class was held April 21 at International Institute.

A group of young dancers will be formed for Intermediate dance class, and the class will be held on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. The group will be taught by Miss Minako Aoki, who has been teaching dance for many years at the International Institute. The class will be held every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. until further notice.

SOUTHWEST L.A. COMMUNITY CENTER IDEAS MATERIALIZES AS THREE GROUPS IN PARLEY

First steps toward building a Southwest L.A. community center were taken last week when key members of two Los Angeles community groups met to discuss formation of a nonprofit corporation to build the long-awaited center.

The meeting was called by Kengo Hidayama, president of the Southwest L.A. Community Center, and was attended by representatives from the Los Angeles Community Center and the Los Angeles Community Group, which represent the two community groups interested in the project.

The Southwest L.A. Community Center Group was formed recently by a group of citizens who are interested in the establishment of a community center in the Southwest area of Los Angeles. The group is composed of Dr. Roy Ishikawa, president; Joe Fujino, Tats Ebi, Shige Hori, and Tadao Yamada. They have been working hard to raise funds and gather support for their project.

The Los Angeles Community Group, on the other hand, consists of individuals who are interested in the establishment of a community center in the Los Angeles area. The group is composed of George Tanaka, president; Mike Shimizu, vice president; andTake Nishino, secretary. They have also been working hard to raise funds and gather support for their project.

The two groups met last week to discuss the possibility of joining forces to build a community center in the Southwest area of Los Angeles. The meeting was called by Kengo Hidayama, president of the Southwest L.A. Community Center Group, and was attended by representatives from both groups.

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L'OREAL HOLLOW SHIBAI

Continued from Page 6

In Southwestern California, a group of citizens have formed an organization to build a community center in the Southwest area of Los Angeles. The group is composed of Dr. Roy Ishikawa, president; Joe Fujino, Tats Ebi, Shige Hori, and Tadao Yamada. They have been working hard to raise funds and gather support for their project.

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Volunteers aid in Easter Lily sales

San Francisco: A group of 13 members of the San Francisco JACL Women’s Auxiliary conducted a successful Easter Lily sale April 13 to assist the Japanese crippled children fund.

According to Mrs. Y. Hirokawa, chairman for this year’s project, the group sold all the paper lilies assigned to them for the sale.

Those who participated in the event were Kizer Umeki, Beatrice Sonoda, Kuni Kato, Mary Morišita, Betty Tashio, Tomo Tanimoto, Yoko Fujita, Durk Horuchi, Georgia Yanaka, Harry Minamato, Ryo and Yi Nakihara.

JACL promotion

Fowler: The Junior JACL movement, which was started in Central California through a committee composed of James Minato of Daloa County, Dr. Suma Kubo of Fresno and Ninomi Heiko of Clavia, was decided at the spring quarterly CCDC meeting here recently.

'S6 membership topped

Inci-ldiy: The latest count of the current membership drive has brought the membership to 368.

Stanley Berkeley JACL membership chairman for this year’s drive, reported the present total.

The total surpasses last year’s 321.

CCDC continued from Front Page

It was also reported that some of these refugees were reluctant to enroll in the armed services so that they will be able to obtain naturalization privileges in a shorter time.

Dr. George Miyake of Fowler, chairman of the district’s “chapter of the year committee,” reported that the perpetual trophy awarded to honor chapters each year may be kept permanently by any C.C. group which wins it two years in a row.

Fresno JACL Branch reported that the first quarter meeting of that branch was held at the Fresno Library and was in charge of the presentation of the film, ‘Betrayal from the Fresno’ on July 10.

S-PACIFIC CITIZEN

Friday, April 26, 1957

Very truly yours:

Did the PC come a day early

As we noted here last week, we kept our fingers crossed on the Pacific Citizen press-run being adjusted for a Friday morning. In the past, it was printed in the late afternoons that the PC was turned out, our PCs last week were picked up Thursday noon and in the mails a couple of hours late.

So we’re hoping our readers got their PCs a day early. Our office copies came in the Friday morning mail — the first time a Friday dated PC came in the mails on a Friday. We’d like to hear from our out-of-town readers on this improvement of service.

The new press schedule provides us with a multihanded day to get our library and PC files in order. Generally known as the ‘morgue’ among newspaper people, we inherited the files and photographs that Larry Taft amassed during the decade he served as editor in Salt Lake City. The vice of filing copy came, unfortunately) from newspapers during the war years has become a priceless possession.

With the coming year of Fridays, we hope to have our PC come a day earlier (This is one man who can not remember details, although we know where to look for them.)

And always handy are the bound volumes of the Pacific Citizen since 1942, which form a substantial part of the library.

Maybe we ought to explain the change in press schedules. Bob Kishita, who has taken over the job at Shin Nichi Bn, is able to spend the entire working day at the shop; whereas formerly, Shig Kozumura had a one-day gardening routine. Shig is an old hand at the game, having been in the trade since the Prowess Kozuma Mainichi days. Now he is on a full-day routine. Bob, whose initials, U. T., have appeared on graphs for the past, is now at the game, but willing and diligent. He’s the same fellow who used to work the Japanese movie circuit before the war in a projectionist.

To Shig: thanks for all your help. To Bob: our best wishes.

Harry K. Honda

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To Tiger: thank you for all your help. To Rob: our best wishes.

Harry K. Honda
Nisei Businessmen

Nisei businessmen from Hawaii and the mainland United States for a high-level conference in Tokyo, called leading businessmen of Japan as well as leaders from other countries to cooperate in preparing for such a conference.

"I would like to have an opportunity for Nisei in America to meet with Nisei in Japan. The ordinary tourist visitor accomplishes nothing for the program, but a conference of Nisei is more effective in the present situation. We like to accomplish something more conclusive when we meet with Nisei in Japan. We are confident that we can do something here in Japan and have more Nisei men interested in Japanese activities. We believe this is a more effective approach in the present situation." The governor was then informed by Watanabe.

Meanwhile, a plan to organize a Nisei Businessmen's Association in the making in Tokyo to include representation from America and Japan. The president of the Nisei Businessmen's Association would be another Nisei businessman, and this Nisei group can 'play ball' with local business leaders.

THOUSAND CLUB NOTES

By Kenji Toshio

For More Renewals

March was a big month for the 1000 Club in terms of new and renewal memberships. In the first fifteen days of the month, we gained 22 new members, and 36 during the second half of the month for a record total of 58 members. This brings our total membership to 58 for the month.

JACL OLYMPIC ENTRY DEADLINE UPPED TO MAY 15

SAN FRANCISCO.—Several changes have been made in the 58th annual San Francisco JACL Olympic Program which was advanced last week. May 15, the committee in charge of arrangements pointed out that a deadline date for the 14-year-old Margie Iwashita of Canada competes in U.S. nat'l AAU swim meet.

Margarita Iwashita, Canada's 14-year-old hope for the 1960 Olympics, was advanced to third in the 50-meter breaststroke. She is scheduled to be at the Olympic trials in May. Her father is a Canadian swimmer. Iwashita has been swimming for the past 6 months and was able to make a trip to Canada last weekend. She was one of four Canadian women to be the Olympic trial last August.

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LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER
By Henry Mori

Farmer Fred's

GOOD COMMUNITY relations usually start through grass-roots contacts among residents who live and work together. It was in this manner that Mr. Fred, a farmer, decided to increase the ration of spinach. He believed that by doing so, he would improve the quality of life for his community.

SOUTHWEST JACOB's "chart" to sponsor an events, chair and "come out" shining like a "lone", as Mrs. Kunitgushi quotes it, certainly intrigues us. Mrs. Kunitgushi, better known to her intimate friends, has reported that another successful Easter egg hunt was held last Sunday at Hamo playground. Her hobby, the chapter president, invites several markets for a selection of eggs, eggs, eggs. The result was overwhelming. Actually the members had more than they could handle.

It had rained "cats and dogs" on Easter eve and there was over 100 inches of snow that day. But braving everything, a crew of volunteers got them up. The lone Nisei member was just elected president of Rotary Club Troop Kunitsugu. It is a group formed within the community consisting of 21 of the "youngest men" to bear the major portion of the activities and projects programmed by the members. It is also an active "multi-social work" and is a member of Kiwanis Club Troop 379 parents committee and a strong supporter of the "Peace Re-orientation" movement.

The country club atmosphere at Huntington Park Rotary Club last spring was heightened by the social activities and projects programmed by the members. It is also an active "multi-social work" and is a member of Kiwanis Club Troop 379 parents committee and a strong supporter of the "Peace Re-orientation" movement.

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What is the main activity taking place in the community? The main activity taking place in the community is the growth of the Nisei community. The community at large is being heightened by the social activities and projects programmed by the members. It is also an active "multi-social work" and is a member of Kiwanis Club Troop 379 parents committee and a strong supporter of the "Peace Re-orientation" movement.

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This week Congress is enjoying its traditional Easter recess, which marks the half-way point for this session. Its record shows that since the Senate first met with the American people, one year and seven days have passed. This year's Easter recess was even more significant than the “Nothing new” that its predecessor was last year.

Three and a half months of this session gone, some 13 bills have been enacted into law, only two of which are of any importance. Both of these were passed by the House, will be sent to the Senate for consideration. The so-called President’s Middle East Resolution, passed after conferences, is the only legislation of any importance that has been enacted into law. The President has already ordered the Senate to return this bill to the House for reconsideration. The 15-month extension of corporate and excess taxes that was enacted into law is of no importance.

Otherwise, Congress has achieved little except for what appears to be an economic drive in the House, which now has several bills, on which the Title 8, and the Treasury and Commerce bills, which are being considered major legislation. One of these was controversial: the so-called President’s Middle East Resolution, passed after conferences, will be sent to the Senate for reconsideration. The 15-month extension of corporate and excess taxes that was enacted into law is of no importance.

One is that the Administration or executive is in the hands of the Congress and the Senate, which will be the hands of the other party. But it is pointed out here that the Senate is a much better body in its present condition than it was in the last term and yet succeeded in securing a considerable part of the President’s program.

Another factor, however, is that some of the Congressmen, who have been in Congress for many years, are not as interested in the work of the Congress as in the work of Congressmen. This is probably due to the fact that the Senate is a much better body in its present condition than it was in the last term and yet succeeded in securing a considerable part of the President’s program.

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