Los Angeles-born Nisei successful in transition to life in Detroit circles

BY BERT HORENICH

DETROIT—Since World War II the problem of the Nisei in Detroit has been one of adjustment to a somewhat different kind of life from that experienced on the West Coast. The absence of a large number of Nisei boys has made it necessary for the group to find a social niche among the Caucasians as well as among the Japanese community.

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From the Morning Star

Bill Hosokawa

DENVER, Colo. —

110% AMERICANS — There’s nothing wrong with militant Americanism, but sometimes it can be carried too far.

As in Hawaii, race prejudice is not new. We’re taking care of the dish.

A humble cans of her youngster, she felt it improper to offer
to-do nothing in Bizerte. Rougier’s firm closed down after

He should be taken as an observation and not a
centerpiece.

People are going to France from
the shadow of political strife

They played together all the time, ate meals at each

Nisei boys became fast friends.

About half the time the Nisei boys were visiting their

It’s fact that the Nisei boys had rice and the trimmings

At a press dispatch from Paris that was reminiscent in a
gambling sense to Africa in search of Opportunity. They are

Boy grew up thinking that his black-haired friends

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Colorado Minorities

Denver

Some remarkable forward steps in anti-discrimination legislation have been made in the state, and the most remarkable aspect of the whole business is that hardly a peep of protest has been heard. In the face of legislation, a fair employment practices act, was passed without a dissenting vote in either house of the state legislature nor was there even a peep of protest.

This indicates the state is in the state since the first very mild FEPA bill will become law some six years ago, Colorado has a large minority population, mainly Negro and Mexican descent, with the latter group being the major burden of prejudice. From now on, however, their constitutional rights will be upheld in the courts which rank among the nation.

The constitutionally strengthened FEPA law attacks discrimination from a number of angles; it extends the authority of the state and local government to take private employment. It prohibits labor unions from denying membership because of race or creed, and it brings employment agencies within the scope of its authority. Previously, it was restricted to cases involving public agencies and contractors on public works.

The new act also makes it illegal to fire an employee on racial or religious grounds; or to hold an employee to a low wage or to fail to give him appropriate working hours. Also has anti-mobactivity advertising and discriminatory questions on job application.

The Colorado employment practices commission follows the constitutional procedures used with much success in New York State for the past several years. Federal justice has been very slow and the Colorado FEPA has been deprived of a job because of his racial or religious background fails a signed complaint with the commission. Particularly, must be the only factor for refusal to hire.

If the commission finds the complaint of prejudice, it tries to settle the case through conciliation, a procedure which has been taken in the case according to Roy St. Chapman, state coordinator of FEPA.

If conciliation is not possible, held before an examiner appointed by the commission. The employer has the chance of appeal to the district court if he is dissatisfied with the examiner's rating. The commissioner then has the right to appoint an examiner and must issue a complaint against an employer refusing to hire.

However, in the two years since the Colorado commission was set up to act, not a single case has been sent to the courts.

With this major and quite comprehensive law on employment, the color of a person is not an issue of prejudice, but an issue of prejudice, it has settled the case through conciliation, a procedure which has been taken in the case according to Roy St. Chapman, state coordinator of FEPA.

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San Francisco

We are pleased to report that the Curriculum Committee of the California Board of Education has received a request for a permission of the copyright publishers of the Firelight Reader and has made an offer of the "Fuz Young" story, thereby eliminating the shortened derogatory term "Jap." This is in response to protest of the use of the shortened term in this supplementary reader used in the sixth grade of the public schools.

The Curriculum Committee is preparing a reprinting of the book for use the next two years. Although the book is actually printed by the State Board of Education in San Francisco, there is no difficulty in making the change. We pointed out to the publishers the shortened term, in five instances the full word was written out. Since referrals to the Pacific enemy are more frequent than to the Asiatic, this term and any derogatory intent is meant, there should be no objection to the change too. The suggestions and communication would be done about the books which are already in use. The Committee members further alerted themselves to exercise care in the future to avoid any material or references which might offend any particular racial group.

A circular letter of the Curriculum Committee was most cordial and sympathetic to our viewpoint, and their action came out fine for both points. We are waiting for word views. Then, don't overlook a broad agenda, the members representing all parts of the state took time to discuss with us how more effective we may make the committee's work in the future. We are grateful to the Nisei parents who took the time and trouble to talk with us. The Pacifica, a cultural monthly, has been published by the Japanese American Citizens League and their individual views by letter to the Curriculum Committee.

STATE FCPC DEAD THIS SESSION

The Executive Committee of the Senate Labor Committee piggybacked the proposed Fair Employment Practices measure even though it failed to pass out of committee. This means that the Senate as a whole will have no chance to consider the measure this session, so we have to try again two years hence. The opposition reported their final arguments and summarily dismissed the effectiveness of the FCPC. The Senate embodied in the California constitution is voluntary made just as good a record of merit employment as anything EEPC. The fact that the hearing was before a Senate Committee was general opined to the measure and the Senate then gave it a hearing. The measure was defeated.

Although the Senate Labor Committee has adopted in some state referendum, the measure, and the proposals, the Senate Committee voted to kill the measure properly called for action by the state legislature. The Senate has so far not voted to adopt in any state referendum. The nature of a state and the need for a legislative procedure and committees involves the expenses and the involved could not be justified.

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Chicago JACL "sights" 1,000 members

Chicago.—In a photo finish, Non-
ami's Masato won the Chicago JACL
membership contest by accru­
ing 3,320 points over run­
ner-up Harvey Haruo's 3,010.
The Chicago JACLer reported this
past week.

Membership contest counts at 860
according to Ringo Mayeda, mem­
bership chairman, and George
Suzuki, drive chairman. Most
heartening is that 217 are brand
new members. With anticipated
1,000 Club renewals and the JACL
regular members who have not
yet signed, the Chicago total may
well pass the 1,000 mark.

The winning team, captained by
Nancy Ishibashi, was composed of
Kary Kita, Hisashi Kimura,
Kiyomi Kimura, Kiyoshi Imaoka,
Kiyomasa Ito, Tonio Kato, Jack
Nakamura, Sadayuki Nishi,
Shinsuke Nomura, Fred Hostettler,
Fred Tadaoka, Fred Endo, and
Ray Yoshimura.

While the contest is over, the
campaign for more membership is
still underway.

Turnabout: Caucasian show floral arranging

Parklcrest.—Mrs. H. S. Nelson of
Redley demonstrated simple flo­
er arrangements at the parklcrest
Father's Day luncheon May 1 at the local social hall.
Mrs. Ruti Masuda won the meet­
ing first prize.

Booster Club' for EDC-MDC convention

ChICAGO.—The "Booster Club" is
being brought up to speed, heading in
interest and enthusiasm in the forth­
coming EDC-MDC joint convention
to be held here the Labor Day weekend.

Convention activities will center at
the Sherman Hotel, opening with a mixer on Friday, July 30, to
with business sessions scheduled for Aug. 1 and Sept. 1. Lunch­
dance show, 1960 Comic Whirl Dance, banquet, grand ball and
chapter-clinics workshops will be
the Thursday affair.

Chicagomas supporting the con­
vocation by becoming Booster Club
members at $5 or $10 per person will be exempt from paying the
regular registration fee of convoc­
tion time, Kumes Yoshikuni, con­
vention chairman, explained.

Booster Club funds are helping to
finance the post-convention, which is expected to draw over
300 from other Midwest and East­
central chapter's.

A drive is also underway for pre­
registrations of delegates. which will receive a 10 cent discount on
package deals obtained before July 1.

With the theme of "New Per­
pectives," announced Shig Waka­
mae, associate convention board
chairman, stated the JACL looks to
the three-day affair as an "all­out"
campaign to increase our
national organization in its scope and
community-wide in its program for
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Seattle

In the past and also in more recent weeks the columns of the Pacific Citizen have chronicled how Dave Beck and his Seattle labor leaders have used their influence to bring about changes in working conditions and the living standards of the immigrant labor force. The tendency to return to a way of life as it was. The thE opinion that Tom should get full journeyman molder's pay. MlR e some Nisei advau(;(> themselves to journeymen molders b e c ~ l m e books through the YE'ars. as there bas been quite a turnover. and c0remakers in the ranks of the foundry men, he has had few to I cport at Lang Stove Mfg. Co. on a Monday morning and to because you know ther.' is that feeling." Finn and Turner were

Seattle's first electric troll ey car , and perhaps it was this affili­
cue e, but the management offered this suggestion , " Hadn 't we
calls how he was of.-ered a cabin boy job on the Minnesota but

It could not be determined , during our short visit at the

graduates are also going to be awarded at the picnic. Owa­

satisfactory. We are confident of the future and facing the remnants of wartime

Here are two Seattle labor leaders, William J. Finn and Charles Turner. The first Nisei applied for a job

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Education in U.S.

Recent stories printed in the vernacular press regarding how scholastic standards made by Nipponese students under private sponsorship here to study English and other courses must be embarrassing to those who are in this country with serious motives.

It reminds us of an incident which occurred one night on Extravagant Cove, in which a bystander was killed by a person of Latin American descent when the former stepped in to help a brawl. Overnight, the metropolitan papers went out to avoid the thugs as a "fat pack" and it cannot unreasonably amount, because of those incidents.

And you get to the point you can't help but associate anyone with those people who commit this kind of thing. And the way things now stand in the Southland. Certainlly only a handful of them indulge in illegal drugs, but these politicians who don't think things over. The future of Japan is being made a shambles by the new group.

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"directives". In fact, the report, the formation of the new federation is significant. It is an attempt to carryon studies in Tokyo an American university, visiting Japanese in what was called the "Japan-Japan" Friendship Meeting. In spite of the extensive publicity, the results were more than the Japanese, 17 of whom were a handful of Japanese from America did not attend.

Over 170 members of both the American and Japanese groups of the Diet permitted the use of their names as spokespersons of the rally, a fine gesture to welcome overseas Japanese. If we carry on studies in Tokyo, the Diet will permit them to establish an organization or an organization to control and proceed outside of Japan.

As for these politicians who don't understand Nisei and Sansei and their education, the fact is that the Japanese government has nothing to do with their education, and that it is not their business to control the Japanese press.

Heart's asmr

DEER-W. Dr. Jerry K. Akashi was among those Under Secretary to the radio Medical Center scientists reconfi.\U00000000rmed a shared $10,000,000 grant of the American Heart Association Foundation, to establish a center in heart and blood vessel conditions.

RADIO LIL' TOKYO

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The Japanese language radio program conducted by Matsumae Tatsushi, Downtown L.A. 100:00 a.m. starts for listeners on Sundays, 8:00-10:00 a.m. over KALI (1480 k.), and 6:00-10:00 over KKLA (1490 k.). His Monday, Wednesday, Friday evening shows have been determined in part by the change in audience, but the radio show is continued to be a success.

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San Francisco—A racial battle is shaping up within the American Dental Hygienists' Association over a proposal that everyone believes that Negroes be designated as Caucasian in the proposed merger, according to the San Francisco Examiner.

The fight against the Texas move is being led by Mrs. March K. Fong, Richmond-born Chinese American, president of the national association and a member of the Alameda County Board of Education.

The trouble started, Mrs. Fong said, when she went to the convention of the Texas association last January, after it was being pressured by the Texas Dental Association to exclude, from membership all but Caucasians, a rule aimed at Negroes and responsible toward desegregation, considering both the dental profession and the processes of compliance.

The move was immediately defeated, she said, but gave rise to outright resistance in a matter of months. There was a kind of desperation to have Negroes in the profession, she said, and this became a feeling of necessity as they worked to keep Negroes in the profession.

Today, though much has been done, three years after the first noticeable move against integration in the state of the heart of the Conference, there is still talk of the power of the forces of the leaders of the anti-segregation movement. Others are still trying to circumscribe the battle in terms of such schemes, as pupil assignment.

But in the Southern States, however, there have been continuous efforts toward partial segregation. They are trying, Attorney James Morrison who has been fighting for the past three years in the Supreme Court to get Negroes in the profession, said that in the past three years, there have been some developments in the area of education, including the passing of integration bills and the signing of the Supreme Court's decision in Brown v. Board of Education.

This has resulted in the parents of non-white children being forced to attend segregated schools, and some religious denominations, where "Oriental" children are assigned to separate schools.

What is happening in the Deep South is that the children of "Japanese" are being segregated, and in the past three years, various efforts have been made to prevent the segregation of white and all other races in the schools.

The University of Michigan has this year graduated and 40 graduates were elected to the American Dental Association. Of the 40 graduates, 12 are Negroes, and the University of Michigan has a policy of admitting Negroes to its dental school.

The opposition is said to be "in the interest of the dental profession, it is necessary to have Negroes in the profession in order to have the future of education in the profession."