President signs amendment to immigration bill

WASHINGTON - President Johnson signed his second major immigration bill into law today, a day after it was passed by the House. The measure, known as the "Unification Act," provides for the admission of 200,000 immigrants from countries other than Japan, Korea, and China. The law also provides for the admission of 10,000 refugees annually. The president said the bill would help to "promote the interests of peace and prosperity in the United States."

JACL BOWLING TOURNAMENT PLANS UNDERWAY

DEPUEJ -- Plans for the 1960 JACL bowling tournament here are being coordinated by the San Francisco chapter, which is hosting the event. The tournament will be held at the Coliseum on March 15-17.

A large contingent of bowlers from around the country will be participating in the event, which is expected to draw over 200 participants. The top two finishers in each league will advance to the final round.

Few Japanese farm laborers able to save million yen from three-year U.S. stay

A total of 101 Japanese supplement laborers, who came to this country three years ago, set for their homeland last week from Los Angeles, Calif. The laborers, who were employed on various farms in California, were able to save a million yen through savings accounts and other means.

They were brought to the country by the JACL Americanization Committee for the purpose of learning American ways and building their personal fortunes.

When recruited in Japan, under sponsorship of a semi-governmental organization, the men had the possibility of saving one million yen in three years, if they worked hard and saved carefully.

Some of these men were paid $10 a day, while others earned $5 a day, but most of them "did not work very hard," their first帑 leader said.

School teacher hailed as 'father' of Okinawa immigrants; memorial rites held

BY THOMAS TOYAMA

Kururu Toyama, regarded as the "father of Okinawa immigration," was remembered last week in a ceremony held at the Memorial Hall at the Niihongian in Los Angeles.

He was born in Kienso, Okinawa, in November, 1890, and graduated from Okinawa Normal School in 1913 and then taught school. He became the principal of the Kienso School in 1915 and then went to Tokyo, Japan, where he studied at the University of Tokyo. He was a member of the Japanese delegation to the United Nations in 1945, and then went to the United States to speak Japanese.

Toyama, however, disagreed. He insisted that it was not necessary for one to be able to speak Japanese in order to go abroad. But, undaunted, Toyama embarked on a lecture tour to try to interest many in the country, and was successful in winning many young men. He died in his Honolulu home, aged 79, Jan. 19, 1959.

Some of the laborers were paid $10 a day, while others earned $5 a day, but most of them "did not work very hard," their first帑 leader said.

Several years later, after completing his Americanization course sponsored by the JACL, he returned to Okinawa to become a "father" of Okinawan immigration. He died in 1959.

Elderly Issei swell in as new citizens

HONOLULU, Hawaii -- Mrs. Toku Sato, 83, of Honolulu, and Mrs. Kaneko, 84, of Japanese ancestry, held up their right hands this morning, Jan. 8, 1959, as they were made new Americans at the Naturalization Court of the U.S. District Court.

They were among 40 Issei of the 80s and 90s sworn in as new citizens at the Naturalization Court.

MRS. YO HIRONAKA TO HEAD SAN FRANCISCO COMMUNITY FUND DRIVE

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. -- Mrs. Yo Hironaka of the San Francisco JACL Auxiliary has been selected as the chairman of the Japanese American Citizens League's San Francisco chapter's United Fund Campaign for this year.

This year, the USBC goal is to raise $11,000,000 in the San Francisco-Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin and San Mateo counties.

442nd Infantry hall named for Turner

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The 442nd Infantry was organized as a replacement battalion in October, 1942, under the Army's West Coast defense program of World War II. It was trained there, and was activated in January, 1943, as a replacement battalion. The unit was commanded by Col. William R. Turner.

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against the San Francisco Giants, were too hectic for words. The Chinese had immigrated and feathered the Chinese families in driving them out one entire season for their National League pennant this year. We ing event draws as much sustained interest in a period of the Japanese people. Here among those caught in this incredulous undertow, which passed a seventh-place team to the top—our rooting rising one week—as the World Series. Indeed, it is front page news—aided a weekend furlough with hopes of taking a trip to the Snake River Valley JACL. •...
**Vagaries**

**Mexico City Revisited**

One of these days somebody is going to make a small fortune by opening a sukayaki house in Mexico City. Within two years of the hotel, the Condesa, on the Reforma, a quarter-block from the Embajadores stop, you can get selfish kish, papilla, spaghetti, show me what you fancy. But there are now even restaurants with Mexican food. The Mexican cuisine, incidentally, varies with the region of the country. The toyos of Guadalajara, the north, to the hot, exotic dishes of tropical Yucatan, etc., is the lesson that jazz, while the tables are set amidst the jacaranda trees at the Los Angeles freeways. Besides, cabs are ridiculously ill­

A Mexican city is always a gastronomic holiday, and within ten blocks of the hotel are more than a hundred restaurants, fast-food joints, Italian, Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese, and a tr0pical gal'den witl; live birds and running 'water, and another of the Los Angeles freeways. Besides, cabs are ridiculously ill­

**IOO ISSE PIONEERS HONORED AT SEATTLE ORGANIZATION MEETING**

**Seattle**—More than 100 Issei pioneer men and women were honored in the celebration which was held for them Saturday night at the University Club.

The event, which was sponsored by the Japanese American Community Service, headquartered by Genj Mihara, decorated the room in which the event was held. The program consisted of a brief address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an address by Mr. Mihara, an 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By the Board

By Kongo Kunitosu, PSWDC Chairman

The Pacific Southeast District Council, including as it does the area in which there is the largest concentration of Japanese Americans in the United States, is a big district council. We may not have the most chapters nor the most members, but we have a long history of membership along with the 40 or 50,000 Japanese Americans that reside here.

Being situated where there is a large concentration of Japanese Americans, our council concerns are a bit different from those of the smaller councils. We accept JACL acceptance among the general non-JACL Japanese Americans, and we are more sensitive to feelings about JACL, you might say. Therefore, they know that unless the JACL national program for 1960 is formulated realistically—not with the attitude of it would be nice if... or "the Nisei should do a better job of recruiting"—we are having a hard time getting members already. Chapters like Southwest Los Angeles are weary of spending a good half a year in "get the Nisei organized" type of activity, with major personnel changes going national headquarters.

The Los Angeles area abounds with Nisei organizations that compete against each other for members and money. It runs the gamut from the West Jefferson Democratic Club to the Nisei Legal Secretaries Association to the Nisei Ministerial Fellowship to the Lion. In addition, there are hundreds of other non-JACL organizations that need find rapport with and join as individuals or as groups.

Local chapters in the PSWDC (and in other district councils) are looked upon to provide kinds of services into the community in which they are located. Currently, the emphasis has been put on some form of supervised youth project like Little League and similar athletic and social programs to combat the growing juvenile delinquency rate among the teen-age group.

Any way you look at it, the question that always come up is: Is there really a necessity for JACL in an increasingly wide open 1960's world? We've been a viable organization for 20 years.

The way I see it, chapters—especially in the PSWDC—are beginning to work out their own destinies. Like the story about the congressman who was campaigning and who, in the process of making a constituent to vote for him, was in turn asked, "I believe you are a Nisei?"—which is the reality of life, and to say—local chapters are racing their little minute to get people to organize in their communities. They can't, after all, continue to coast along.

I admit this is a trying time for all of us. Trying to read the crystal ball for the future is almost a hard thing. The United States in the war days—so clear in retrospect—were probably just as confusing, but the organization and the people it represented were fortunate that leaders like Mike Masaoka, Masaburo, George Iwasaki and others enabled the JACL to come through with high honors.

Today, especially in the PSWDC, the JACL pendulum has swung far in the other direction. Problems brought about by the cold war to tick along the seconds, minutes, hours, days, local chapters are faced with a crisis of survival. The question may seem impertinent... I am not able to phrase my questions as diplomatically as tactfully as before, but, I shouldn't have to, because I want to contribute to the discussion. I don't want it drowned in a sea of sentimental nostalgia for the past.

The way I see it, chapters—especially in the PSWDC—are beginning to work out their own destinies. Like the story about the Congressman who was campaigning and who, in the process of making a constituent to vote for him, was in turn asked, "Do you believe you are a Nisei?"—which is the reality of life, and to say—local chapters are racing their little minute to get people to organize in their communities. They can't, after all, continue to coast along.

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ACCOUNTING AND REGISTRATION—\[\ldots\]

TO THE EDITOR—Do you know of any programs or events that justify the Pacific Citizen's emphasis on the importance of community involvement and service?
New York — The picture on the record sleeve showed an Asian male kissing a white female. Under the heading of the couple were the names "Victoria Shaw — Glenn Corbett". James Kagi, who was James Subject kissing Victoria Shaw. I said the girl was Victoria Shaw; but this is merely a guess. Maybe she is Glenn Corbett, in which case the performers' take an 11 on the 442nd RCT. MGM's national advertising campaign for the movie gave little indication that "Go For Broke" was about Nisei soldiers and, frequently, the relationship between the races. Even the cartoons in the ads (photos were not used) reflected the barriers against him as high as they ever were.

I confess I was surprised to see promotional material for a mass-appeal product, which a record obviously is, exploiting the angle of a non-white man making love to a white girl. Historically, public looks on a white man having his way with a non-white woman with reasonable equanimity, it becomes rather belligerent when the same situation prevails but with the reverse. The same name, the same attitude, is a throwback to colonialism and notions of white superiority, when the lordly white male took his pleasure from the females of the darker races as part of his sovereign prerogative.

Well, to get to the point (which is always a struggle with me), things have changed. I can remember eight years ago when MGM produced "Go For Broke" about Nisei soldiers and, frequently, the "relationship between the races." The girl in the ad was white, of course; her name meant "fate relations" theme of the picture was never mentioned in the advertising — and for a good box-office reason. Even the cartoons in the ads (photos were not used) avoided making the Nisei girl identifiable "oriental.

And now we have "The Crimson Kimono" at the opposite end of the spectrum.

However, if the average unmarrried Nisei male was to see a color line drawn so的社会izing allowed put in a sickeningly innocuous way, he is going to find, I feel, the barriers against him as high as they ever were. For example, the current issue of Harper's Magazine reports that more than fifty per cent of the white female students polled at the University of Wisconsin stated flatly they would never "date" outside their race; this is not to say that the remaining forty-six per cent of these girls would date outside their race. This latter group of girls was either, merely, not so outspoken or so firmly committed to the majority position. And Wisconsin (any other) is, one of the nation's "great universities" with a tradition of "liberalism" equal to that of Harvard's (What an invidious comparison!)

(From the Columbia Student's bureau)
First women's judo tournament in U.S. won by American team delivering sensational performance.

Cleveland — The first women's judo tournament in the United States was successfully concluded last September 19, at the Cleveland Arena. Women from Milwaukee, Chicago, New Jersey, Chicago, Cleveland, and Belleville, Ontario, competed in this first national tournament, totaling a number of 32 competitors.

Two additional competitors added more interest to the first women's judo tournament. The second and third place went to Mrs. Dorothy Elliot and Miss Dorothy J. Williams, respectively. Mrs. Elliot was awarded the first place trophy, while Miss Williams won the second place trophy.

The tournament was well-attended by many spectators, who enjoyed the exciting matches. The female athletes displayed great skill and technique in their matches, impressing the audience with their agility and strength.

The competition was judged by a panel of experienced judo instructors, who ensured fair play and adherence to the rules. The tournament was a great success, and it is hoped that more events of this nature will be organized in the future.

First women's judo tournament in U.S. won by American team delivering sensational performance.
NOW THAT CONTROVERSIAL. Nikita Khrushchev has departed, after his historic though tumultuous tour of the nation, we can now return to the First Session of the 85th Congress which adjourned only six hours before the Soviet Premier and his party landed in Washington last September 15. Khrushchev's visit and its aftermath has filled a column of stories on this fantastic leader of world communism, to orient one's mind. Khrushchev's visit was voted a failure, not only by historians in the distant future, but we are hoping that the nation's new United Press political column will examine the continued negotiations on the issues that divide us and that international tensions, as a result, have not eased as expected.

MAY WE RECOMMEND...?

Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON D.C. - A new housing bill which passed the Senate last week and which the California JACL is opposed to. The bill, sponsored by Senator Hubert Humphrey, seeks to allocate $1.1 billion to build low-income housing. The JACL is opposed to the bill because it believes it will lead to the displacement of low-income residents in already overcrowded areas. The JACL is working to have the bill modified to ensure that low-income residents are not displaced.

JACLers attend
14th annual nat'l citizenship confab

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The 14th annual national citizenship conference, sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), was held in Washington, D.C. The conference focused on the theme of "Education and Citizenship in a Democratic Society." The conference included a variety of panels and workshops, with topics ranging from civil rights to educational policy. The keynote speaker was Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who gave a speech on the importance of education and citizenship in a democratic society.

Low crime rate of Issel-Nisei cited

SE prepares for a major event. The SE prepares for the San Francisco Nisei Week Festival, which is expected to attract thousands of people to the city. The festival will feature a variety of events, including a parade, musical performances, and cultural exhibitions. The festival is organized by the SE, which is a community organization that promotes cultural and social events in the city.

sentiment started to put it out of business by forcing it to discriminate against Nisei residents. In addition, the rental market has also been affected by the Nisei residents' preference for larger homes, as well as the Nisei residents' ability to pay higher rents. These factors have caused a significant decline in the rental market, and the SE is working to address the issue.

54 Jewish groups in plan to coordinate nation-wide action toward civil rights

NEW YORK - Plans for coordinated nation-wide action toward civil rights by the 54 Jewish groups involved in the plan have been announced. The plan includes a variety of initiatives, such as legal action, voter registration drives, and community organizing. The goal of the plan is to coordinate the efforts of the Jewish groups to achieve civil rights for all Americans.

Federal Law Needed

In a background analysis on civil rights laws and other areas, during the past year, we see that the Civil Rights Commission and the Civil Rights Act of 1964 have been insufficient. The bill passed by Congress was unable to address the needs of African Americans. This bill has been referred to as the "Civil Rights Bill of Rights." It is to be seen as a major legislative step toward addressing civil rights issues.

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SACRAMENTO. - The four remaining teams in the Northern California Regional Playoffs, which will be held in San Francisco and Fresno, have been announced. The teams are the Sacramento Kings, the Oakland Athletics, the San Francisco Giants, and the Fresno Bee Stars. The playoffs will begin on October 1, and the winners will advance to the Western Conference finals.

Low crime rate of Issel-Nisei cited

SE prepares for a major event. The SE prepares for the San Francisco Nisei Week Festival, which is expected to attract thousands of people to the city. The festival will feature a variety of events, including a parade, musical performances, and cultural exhibitions. The festival is organized by the SE, which is a community organization that promotes cultural and social events in the city.

sentiment started to put it out of business by forcing it to discriminate against Nisei residents. In addition, the rental market has also been affected by the Nisei residents' preference for larger homes, as well as the Nisei residents' ability to pay higher rents. These factors have caused a significant decline in the rental market, and the SE is working to address the issue.

54 Jewish groups in plan to coordinate nation-wide action toward civil rights

NEW YORK - Plans for coordinated nation-wide action toward civil rights by the 54 Jewish groups involved in the plan have been announced. The plan includes a variety of initiatives, such as legal action, voter registration drives, and community organizing. The goal of the plan is to coordinate the efforts of the Jewish groups to achieve civil rights for all Americans.

Federal Law Needed

In a background analysis on civil rights laws and other areas, during the past year, we see that the Civil Rights Commission and the Civil Rights Act of 1964 have been insufficient. The bill passed by Congress was unable to address the needs of African Americans. This bill has been referred to as the "Civil Rights Bill of Rights." It is to be seen as a major legislative step toward addressing civil rights issues.

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