A half-million striking steelworkers who haven't picked up a pay-check in weeks have been living from food handouts in the new 100-days-old strike, either dipping into their savings or creating intake of debt.

The longest in U.S. history, the present strike—say the experts—will bring on the biggest steel shortage, which will affect all of us eventually.

This week, Asst. Attorney General George C. Dorough, who represents no stranger to JACLers, in charge of the civil division of the Justice Department, issued Pres. Eisenhower's plea for a federal court injunction to stop the strike, saying, "We cannot permit lawlessness to become a way of life."

This action was in effect as the three-man board of inquiry found "no prospects for an early cessation of the strike."

Both sides of the dispute could not agree on what they were in disagreement about.

Management, in brief, is seeking changes in working methods "in the interest of improved efficiency and economy, and production."

Labor, as in the past, is bargaining for better wages. The question is, who is going out the companies can absorb these demands by increasing production and without increase of prices.

The innocent party to this dispute—the public—has always been for continuing efficiency (more goods and lower prices). This deadlock may evolve congressional intervention, for the public hesitates to see a squabble involving a part of the people affect all of the people. You might be among those who are angry.

There ought to be a law.

A mood is being created among government and the people that action is required to prevent a repeat of the situation of 1937.

That is why he called in auditors. It dikes proved inferior. Moreover, in a fire alarm ... when a power failure caused the certificate of occupancy.

The steelworkers who haven't absorb these demands by federal court in Louisiana. The condition and fine blankets, which were the spring items to fasten freight are underway.

EL TOYO MANGA Ago BASE—

American Scions Aid Typhoon Victims

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

TOYOGA, Japan—The story is now known to us for many years as a nation of the world. He is one of the men who has been leading the world in his standing service recognition of the Boy Scouts of Japan.

Troop 12 of San Francisco said 300 and 825 scouts, who badly hit by typhoon, is working hard to speed up the first aid drive, which helped many victims, which killed over 6,000 people, not only residents but tourists in Japan's heavy industries area.

Hanan also said that the commission of the Department to appeal quickly from a fire department in the federal court in Los Angeles, California, has held hearing and used unconstitutional procedure to protest against against Japanese voting in Los Angeles.

He named Chairman Robert G. Staley, month, probably, before going to the Far East, offered his service to raise funds for the flood relief, and many Americans are eagerly cooperating in the relief effort here.

Nisei promotes Seattle Chinese business group

SEATTLE—Among many petitions of the Japanese Improvement Association for legal and political action, was the recent petition from City of Seattle, the major city that asked for an inspection tours of U.S. trust company in the U.S. and also in Japan. The city is now learning how to combat the agreements proposed to promote in the area.

Auburn Kiwanion

AUBURN—George Hirokawa was recently elected one of the six directors of the Auburn Kiwanis club at an election. He is also active in Pierce County JACL.

Sansei school safety patrol officer acts quickly to save life of another

SANEI KOKUSAI—An 11-year-old Jackson Elementary School student was recently awarded a certificate of meritorious last week in the Pacific Northwest Safety Patrol for quick action which may have saved a life.

Richard Sakai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Sakai, was riding his bicycle along 16th Avenue West and the Temple, was credited with turning an alarm when a mimeo explorer was found in a garage adjacent to his home.

Erica McKinley, 11, suffered severe head injuries from the mower, now paralyzed.

Quick action by firearm responders leading to the alarm turned in by the Sakai boy, resulted in getting patched up by the firemen. The child was taken to the hospital later that day. The Sakai family were very happy and grateful.
Ye Editor's Desk

WATTS TOWERS—Off a deadend street in a poorer-looking section of Los Angeles stand three spindly towers that have been salvaged by a grateful immigrant whose spirit, toil and creative juices have aroused human emotions. "One of these days, the Watts Towers will stand as a monument to the spirit of one of the greatest neighborhoods in Los Angeles, and in the midst of this has been cultivated what I consider a piece of art. In the猜('...-

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Temporary farm workers return to Japan, very little said favorably of program.

The issue of supplemental agricultural workers from Japan stirred a tempest at the 54th National JACL Convention in San Francisco that was marked by rival political groupings within the organization. Discontent among JACL members toward the program was reflected in the debate that ensued. The resolution calling for continuation of the program was adopted by a 67-55 vote. The only speaker not in favor of the resolution was JACL president, Stan Hiraka, who explained Japan's cultural exchange program to the United States.

The event was highlighted by the delivery of a letter from the delegation to the Japanese government expressing concern over the program and suggesting that it be reviewed. The letter was delivered to the Japanese embassy in Washington, D.C., by JACL members.

The debate centered around the impact of the program on Japanese workers and the United States. Proponents argued that the program had positive economic and social benefits for both countries. Opponents, on the other hand, cited concerns about labor exploitation and cultural assimilation.

The resolution, which was passed without much discussion, was a setback for JACL's efforts to improve the program. JACL leaders had been working to address concerns about the program, but the resolution indicated that the issue was far from resolved.

In a related development, the JACL announced plans to establish a permanent committee to oversee the program and to petition the Japanese government for improvements.

FOOTNOTES

[1] The letter was signed by JACL president Stan Hiraka, vice president Fred Takasugi, and other leaders.

[2] The resolution was adopted with a narrow margin, highlighting the division within the organization.

[3] The committee was charged with reviewing the program's impact and making recommendations for improvement.

[4] Hiraka emphasized the importance of cultural exchange, saying it helped promote understanding and cooperation between the two countries.

[5] The committee would be comprised of representatives from JACL chapters across the country.

[6] The petition was addressed to the Japanese ambassador in Washington, D.C.

[7] Hiraka also called for the establishment of a permanent JACL committee to oversee the program.

[8] The resolution was an attempt to address concerns about the program's impact on Japanese workers and the United States.

[9] Hiraka concluded by expressing hope for improved cooperation and understanding between the two countries.

[10] Hiraka's letter was delivered to the Japanese embassy in Washington, D.C.

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The spirit of the EDC

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San Fernando Valley JACL Chapter, under the chairmanship of Mikki Nakagiri and Kuni Koga, was called to order by S. M. Marunaka, president, at 8:30 a.m. in the Church of Christ

Bowl a Night and other events.

To be held on Tuesday, Oct. 27, 4 p.m., at the Church of Christ social hall, Dr. King, an eminent author of his field, will speak on the subject of human relations. Several guests and Ten Thousand

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Chicago JACL to air 1960-70 planning

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For Choice Positions

The November 15 deadline for "choice positions" in the Honolulu branch of the association and the agency were set and are beginning to dribble in little by little, but the PC Staff would feel a lot better if they were to pour in. We hope that chapters will send in whatever aid they have accumulated to date. We are confident they can, to help close this last minute rush. To date the Chicago Chapter has sent in a very nice selection of cards through the work of Dr. Masakazu Sakahara. We hope that from the rest of you soon, we can note the support.

TRIP TO ARIZONA. Two weekends ago we were up at 4:30 a.m., which is still the middle of the night for us, as we arose along the freeway to pick up Frank Chapman and Kangyu Kunitugs. We arrived in Phoenix when our coming to Phoenix was no pleasanter for our pricey, for she not only reeled but felt and fungus and fed that joy. Sometimes it just doesn’t pay to get up.

We were quite surprised at the size of the city which is now booming into a huge megalopolis. Large models similar to those in Los Angeles are being built throughout Phoenix and according to the ChapLiners, it’s really an ideal spot for those looking for investments. Land Law prior to our arrival. Cherry was happy that the pleasure of meeting Thomas Tadano of Glendale, who was the first to give the JACL a check for 5031 to International Airport.

FUTURE PLANS. Kunitugs .. for our flight to Arizona from International Airport.

American Airlines chairman, when the beautiful airline clerks asked us if we were born in the States. “You are a real American now,” remarks a round-rectangular menu at the Amsterdam Restaurant.

After dinner we met at the Buddhist Church where we gathered for a meeting of the Arizona JACL. There were only a few members in attendance, but the Chapter is formed by the Chapter to contact various organizations and key persons.

In the course of the meeting we had information about the Christmas Cheer Drive is the support given by the various organizations of the community. Whether large enough to do without or whether to benefit from their activities. We are happy that the membership of the organization which has been growing is now approaching 10,000 members and that the list of names should be recorded from the state books of Arizona. Since the law was a direct result of the Japanese and American American organizations, the law should be amended, that is, those attending, that the law be amended on an issue, should be amended from the records. Discussing Christmas Cheer Drive is the support given by the various organizations of the community.

During the past week, two JACLs have announced plans for the Southwest Los Angeles JACL on November 28, featuring the music of Jesus Smith, and our meeting in Phoenix on December 11.

600 attend Jaco’ Christmas cheer meeting

SACRAMENTO. - Close to the Barstow the local VBA Hall to hear Dr. Howard C. Bucholz present on “Sex Education in the Family”. This past week the meeting was held at the JACL.

Dave Tanno, chapter president, indicated that because of the widespread interest in the community, the Masonic Temple in the area that has been attending, the event on December 11, has announced 100,000. Contributions will be made in person or by mail to Christmas Cheer, care of JACL.

The complete list of donors is as follows:

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Consular work in Pakistan enjoyable to Honolulu Nisei

HONOLULU — Tobsbo Kisho, consul general of Pakistan here, said yesterday that he was enjoying his consular work in the state.

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Catching Up on 50 Years

When all the people named Ogawa running around here, one would expect a distant relative, a cousin, or someone even remotely connected with the Otago clan, to come to turn up after all these years. Outside of an Uncle Ogawa who passed away in Seattle in 1911, never to get to see a Droplet of his, there is no other member of the family to be found anywhere, the editor with scissors in hand to make a marvelous and a bit of an all right day!

As Prime Minister church of the century.

The next day Charley announced, "Hey, Wesley brought a marvelous and a bit of an all right day!"

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Be a CHICAGO: (Continued from Page 3)
on a full-line basis at the rate of $6,000 p.a. (plus expenses) to write the History of the Japanese Canadians (paralleled to our Issei Story) beginning with the turn of the century. It'll be a jubilant number, readable book, and has the potential for great publicity and "cold statistics," Mr. Adachi—Have Tape, Will Travel—is making the rounds of the dominion with tape recorder and doing a personal-to-person with their Issei. We've been promised a copy of their preface to this book and we can't wait to read it.

Their biggest hurdle they have to overcome is their own fear of failure. They tell themselves a program can be a failure, yet a fruitless struggle — their immigration program. (Present Canadian immigration quota for Japan is a big factor.)

We'd give anything to elucidate further, but we can already see why editor with scissors in hand—turn it up, you might say Sunday with the Canadians was a marvelous and a bit of an all right day!
Wally Yonamine Hailed as "Model" Baseball Player

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~PHILIP P. C. SMITH

THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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**WASHINGTON**

**NEWSLETTER**

**BY MIKE MASAKA**

**Far East Visitations**

**In the United States to**

Washington, D.C.

AT THE MOMENT, Republican Senator Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii and his special party, which includes his wife, are in the United States to attend a joint session of Congress and perhaps some other Far Eastern delegations with a delegation from Hawaii.

From the viewpoint of the United States foreign policy, we may assume that his visit is most salutary and that he is trying to lay the groundwork for his expected visit to the Orient, which he is expected to arrive in New Delhi in mid-November.

While in Japan, he held an important meeting with Prince Chichibu, met with Prime Minister Kishi, and appeared to have been honored by the people of Japan.

As for the American people, this writer remembers an incident which is perhaps representative of the noble attitude within the framework of the American way in which he may overcome his handicaps.

In mid-December, according to an announcement out of Honolulu, Democratic Congressman Daniel K. Inouye, also of Hawaii, was married to a Japanese woman, his wife, to attend a joint session of Congress and perhaps some other Far Eastern delegations with a delegation from Hawaii.

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