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solved the problem by legislating the Japanese into the white race. However, this solution created another problem of equal-magnitude. There are gome six thousand frainese in South Africa and to most South Africans the Chinese are indis-tinguishable from the Japagese. Clearly the South African government is in no mood and has no reason (seither Red China nor the Nationalits Government can offer much in the way of profitable business ignals/of extend its legislative largesse to include the Chinese; there is no profit in the Chi-nese, so, obviously, they must remain non-white. But to the aparthesid-minded South Africans the problem still remains: How to keep the Chinese from enjoying the while status bestowed on the Japabe? The, with a reverse twist, was jurctly much the same problem that bedevided the American public back in the early days of 1942: How to tell the friendly Chinese from the iniguitous Japanes?

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ed eye. I have the impression that one writer went so far as to imply that the very fact the Japanese could not easily be distinguished from the Chinese was another illustration of the infinite duplicity of the Japanese. There were a few Chinese, not trusting the detective skill of the American public, who helpfully identified them-selver; they wore buttons, about two inches in diamèter, on which were two crossed flags, American and Okinese, with the inscription "I Am Chinese-American." Perhaps the Japanese in South Africa can take a cue from the Chinese; wearb buttons which say "I Am A White Japanese, patent pending, South Africa, 1982."

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A recent news item from South Africa brought back memories of a period not too long past. The news item reported that the South African govern-ment, for business reasons, has decided to classify the Japanese as 'legaljs' white. Apparently some Japanese busi-nessmen were given the back-of-the-hand treatment by many South Africans who dealt with them as ordinary ran-of-the-mill Asians and non-whites, rather than as cash-laden cur-tioners. The unhappiness of the Japanese was transmitted rapidly 'to the, yen-yearning South African officials. There was, I presume, much anguish in the Boer soule as they sought to resolve their racial doctrines with their desire for profit. As always, the desire for profit won. Greed is a great leveler. No path is worn more deeply, no candle burns more brightly, ne-prayer is offered more fervenity than at the shrine of the god optrofit. So in the interests of decency and favorable balance of trade, the South African government, in its quaint way, Maman T.T. Ya Ange

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Denver, Colo HIGH LEVEL STUFF - In his Washington Newsletter HIGH LEVEL STOFF - In his Washington Newsletter isst week, 2016e Massoka reported at length on the Joint Jinited Status-Japan Cultural and Educational Conference acid in Tokya in January. This, as Massoka pointed out, was realth et the Kennedy-Levela talks last June in which the two government leaders pledged to seek better understand-ing between their countries. The conferees came up with recommendations urging a stack on the language barrier between the two nations, exchange of art exhibits, high quality television programs, ristiss and performers, exchange of scholarly research and a variety of lesser items.

s variety of Jesser items. While the communique issued after the conference spoke of "the full spectrum of cultural life," the emphasis seemed to be on "the-best from each side." The communique sugges-ted the "best," might include visits to the U.S. of performing groups in the classical Noh drama and Bunraku puppetry is well as traditional folk dances.

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DOUBTS — Perdaps, as you read Massoka's report, ou were kaguely disturbed as I was by the fear that the stremed worthy objectives of this program are going to be ung high and dry on the revefs of "cucluth". While it certainly is desirable to expose Americans to to, it is difficult to imagine Jose and Jane American—who are the people an international cultural program ought to each—clamoring at the auditorium doors for admittance. Deen the magnificent Bunraku puppets and colorful Japan-fe folk dance, after a couple of imning, are likely to appear ismally monotonous to Americans accustomed to a more were new pace.

ismaily monoconce to reach the masses rather than just If this program is to reach the masses rather than just he mink, blick tie and tea-shipping set, if it is going to have sopular impact, it will have to be heavy on the people-to-people level. Perhaps such a program wouldn't be culture withe high-brow sense, but it would make for friendship, inderstanding and good will.

inderstanding and good will. Sure, let's send them long-hair music and egghead art. Bet let's include some first-rate dance bands and Walt Dis-ney, too. Let's take a look at Noh and tea ceremony and ational treasures, but let us also see the best of what postwar lapanese find interesting and exciting, new and indigenous. Let's take a leaf out of the Russian book if necessary. In recent years the USSR has sent several troupes of danc-rr, some basketball players and hockey teams to the United States. These performers were picked with shrewd under-tanding of the American tate for excitement, action, speed and color. Their tours were sensationally successful because tanding of the American tasks for excitement, action, speed ind color, Their tours were sensitionally successful because he Russians tailored their product to the market. To do less h a U.S. Japan exchange would be an error.

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À ROLE FOR THE NISEI — The American represent-tives at the Tokyo conference were prominent professors, nen of letters and government officials—high type individ-als eminenily qualified to represent our country in an in-ernational gathering. One would suspect, however, that nany of them are not entirely familiar with the popular evels of comemporary American culture, which is the area or feel needs exploiting in a meaningful exchange. Massoka made the excellent suggestion that the JACL decomposition of future.

Mazaoka made the excellent suggestion that the JACL celt appointment of qualified Nisei Americans to future onferences with Japan. There are many Nisci who could nace valuable contributions to the planning of a cultural xchange program. Drawing on their knowledge of two ultures, they would indeed be fulfilling their destiny as mericans of Japanese origin.

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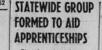
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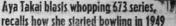
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