

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

## Shift in U.S.-Japan Relations?

Washington  
Although not perhaps published as much as some of our papers, there is evidence of such anti-Japan headlines as the extensive electrical blackout of northern Japan and the Japanese declaration of independence from the British Commonwealth of Nations. General Dwight Eisenhower's address to the Japanese citizens in Vietnam in which he said in more than a thousand American dead, and the statement to the Presser's guidelines against Japan, we have been very disturbed over the apparent movement toward a better relationship between the United States and Japan.

A kind of watchdog over so-called Uncle Sam-Japan relations which is a rather accurate barometer of the acceptance of Japanese Americans in this country, we believe, may be a shift in some of these relationships after some mutual solicitude, especially by the Government.

United States Ambassador

Gen. O. Reichacher

may have been the first to display

the new attitude when he blasted

Japanese newspapers for swallow-

ing North Vietnamese propa-

ganda while in a speech in

late September he said:

"...and little politeness in this

matter."

Addressing the 26th Ameri-

cans Assembly at Arctic Club

Honolulu, N.Y., Oct. 10,

Gen. O. Reichacher said:

"...we are invited

to a dinner to be held

in the Arctic Club

in the name of the official

United States delegation

to Japan to country

It all this evidence that the

United States decided to

use him "ultra-sensitive"

in our discussions with

Japan and frank in attempting

to alert Japan to the dan-

gers of American officials

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By Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

**SOUND WITHOUT PICTURES**—Every day since his last, the car radio had announced that Fred Allen would be back Sunday night. Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy never heard him bleep again. And they waited for Sunday morning, remembering the golden age of radio. Fred Allen, Jack Benny, Bergen and McCarthy, and a host of others brightened our evenings before television.

As Americans we thought we were losing our young people before they were born. This, we reasoned, was a bit of Americanism that they shouldn't miss and which, we hoped, they'd get at the movies.

Fred Allen was as good as ever, even though he is long gone to his reward. His gags evoked memories of a golden time, although we were broke, of an untroubled era when America was beginning to feel the heat of the cold war.

But, alas, Christie wasn't interested enough to listen and she gave up a brief exposure to the Allen humor.

"All right. So next time I'll just write to Fred Allen by myself."

**THE ART OF EATING, AMERICAN STYLE**—As a group, the West enjoys eating high on the hog. They are dining diners, know the best places, patronize their friends frequently, and enjoy exotic dishes. They may have Chinese now and then, but they're cooking on a night out, but they have a pretty fair idea what the cuisine of various cultures in the American melting pot is. That's why, when the owner knows more about advertising mistakes than the customer does, he's bound to be rebuked. It's grubbed you, column by Bill Dvorak in the Los Angeles Times. In this he presumes his own glossary of restaurant terms: "Inmate dining: 'You'll be served in the ribs every time you go to the restaurant.' Next meal you tried to saw his meat." —Continued

We've added Polish sausages and a couple of spaghetti dishes.

Old World atmosphere: Don't expect hot water or towels here.

Over there: Smoko gets in your eyes. Your comments invited: We love complements.

Easy cocktails: These are always a surprise regardless of who's behind the bar. He drinks.

Spicy: Spicy. Anything from hambergers to pork chops doused with tomato sauce and red or green peppers.

Assorted relishes: Two radishes, one ripe, one green, raw carrot sticks and a tired piece of celery.

A la carte: Prices sound reasonable, but they nick you like crazy.

Polyesian dessert: Ice cream sprinkled with shredded meat.

Genuine English solo: With the overpowering sauce.

All you can eat: This explains why so many restaurants and bars dish.

Candelight dining: Bring a flashlight if you're the kind who likes to sit in the dark.

Our own restaurant: We've got to stop the store-bought.

Stop du jour: See yesterday's menu for a hint.

You had better say anything about the chop suey and man mai served in some jolting Chinese restaurants.

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and tybe recently won a million dollar contract to supply natural gas pipe to the British Columbia Hydro Board.

Price is usually the most important factor in forming the prices of the multiple channels of trade, and there is no question that the price of rice, especially at the export of

any American rice to Japan, and the export of lumber, pulp and paper from the North and Alaska, which has been

an area of concern, has contributed to the closing down of many in

dependent smaller sawmills because they cannot get the

timber to the market.

It also points to the 70 million the thing

the dollar investment by Japan called progress eventually a recent years of the Alaska overcomes minor irritants.

**kampai!**

It is our pleasure to bring you Suntory, the classic whisky of Japan. How to de-

scribe Suntory? As light and mellow as its own Kanso Barley from the foot-

ills of the mountains and delicious as the mist of the valley

near Kyoto where Suntory is aged in sherry casks. Yet Suntory has the well-bred maturity of the world's classic put-together whiskies.

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## MORTUARY CASE MAY BE ENDED BY JUDGE'S RULE

**Case Motivated JACL To Avert Any Racial Misunderstanding**

**LOS ANGELES** — A move which may end the controversial Japanese case in the courts will probably be made this morning by attorneys for the Creswell-Burkhardt Improvement Association.

Superior Court Judge James G. White is being asked to rule that evidence was not sufficient in law to sustain the motion for a stay pending review of a conditional use permit.

In effect, it would mean that Judge White by approving the stay would be returning without its having to be returned to the board for another hearing.

The court also asks that if Judge White rules favorably the board of zoning administrators be held in contempt for failing to comply with the initial decision.

The board has acted in favor of the applicant, John Hill of Angelus Funeral Home, in the case which involved the first Japanese to obtain a permit under C.V.C. 21904(b), the denial decision.

White, who has been retained by the National Council of Japanese Leasing Producers Club,

said he has been unable to determine whether the permit application was filed in time.

He said he has had racial animosity expressed by the Japanese as the main principle, although residents of both ethnic groups in the area are in opposition to a mortuary at 2835 and Creswell.

It also motivated the So. Calif. JACL Regional Office to file a complaint with the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Human Relations: This part summer, the Negroes and Japanese as the main principle, although residents of both ethnic groups in the area are in opposition to a mortuary at 2835 and Creswell.

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**Monterey Jisel program**

**Installation**

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**SACRAMENTO** — Bill T. Yamashiro, member of the Wildlife Agency, scheduled for a dinner meeting of the State Assembly on December 1st, 1965, in Sacramento.

State Assemblyman E. Murphy and Vice President Lynn H. Teaney will be present.

Yamashiro, president of the California Leasing Producers Club, will be in attendance.

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**MONTEREY** — A full house enjoyed the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the Jisel Club at its annual dinner at the Jisel Hall on Oct. 24, according to the chairman, Dr. John Ishii, and the program emcees Takayoshi Yoshida was emcees.

Chief entertainers were the Shishai Band from San Francisco, recording star Kenjiro Matsubara, and the famous Yakuza.

Other performers included the welcome.

On the dinner committee were

Mr. and Mrs. Katsuo Saito, Mr. and Mrs. E. Onoda, Mrs. Peter

Saito, Katsuee and

Yoshio Ito, all members of the

Monterey Jisel Club.

Guests included the chapter

with its outstanding membership certificate for exceeding its enrollment of last year.

Other members of the

chapter included the

Yakuza.

