Enomoto defies Gov. Brown, won’t quit!

SACRAMENTO, Cal. — Now that Gov. Brown has quit his pitch for the presidency to deal with business at home, what might be one option for the Democratic governor to pursue? Senate majority leader Sen. Bob Hertzberg of Los Angeles has been quietly building a national following, according to sources close to him. However, the governor, who is widely expected to run for re-election, has shown no signs of interest in leaving the statehouse for the White House.

Meanwhile, the Sacramento County District Attorney’s Office has charged Enomoto with two counts of perjury and one count of false statements. Enomoto had been a candidate for the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors until his arrest. He is currently in custody awaiting trial.

Sen. Inouye sketches strong plan to rescue U.S. hostages

HONOLULU — During the Congressional Easter break, Sen. Daniel Inouye was home and addressing the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) convention in San Francisco, where he announced a strong plan to rescue U.S. hostages in the Middle East.

Inouye said he had been working with the State Department and the Joint Chiefs of Staff on the issue for several weeks and that he was confident of success. He added that he would keep the public informed of any developments.

New Nisei councilman elected in Sebastopol, Marin County

San Francisco

Two more Japanese Americans were seated in the city council in Northern California this past week (April 15, 1983), following the April 8 elections.

In Fremont, Councilman Yoshio Fujiwara was re-elected polling 8,586 votes and pacing the field of 10 candidates with a 44.8% majority. In Sebastopol, Marin County, Mayor Robert O’Dea was also re-elected, polling 8,600 votes with 47.2% of the total.

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HONOLULU—He doesn’t know whether he’ll leave the sun here in mid-March.

Chuck Hazama, who hails from Puunene (a Maui community no longer existing) and a 1950 graduate of Baldwin High in Wailuku, has been leading tour groups back to Hawaii since 1972. Last year, in a classic upset victory, he was elected mayor of the city and its 60,000 people.

He was 18 when he moved to Iowa to study engineering. He got the time. TIlat’s easy.

A native of Kohala is easy.

Mayor Chuck Hazama of Rochester, Minn., leads tour group tour to Hawaii

Hizzoner ‘home’ in Hawaii

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This town was the site of the 1914 Angel Island Immigration Station, a site of focusing for early Japanese immigrants. El Cerrito, Ca.-Twenty-five years ago, on April 25, 1980, FRESNO, Ca.-The Haru Matsuri (Spring Festival) is one of the highlights of the month. Inochi-Tasuke's appreciation shown

UNICEF RECEIVES $20,000 for Cambodian relief from the Japanese Church of America. Preparation is being made at the Gardena Buddhist Church by Bishop Kenjyu Tsubo to Joyce Luna, UNICEF area coordinator, with BCA president James Yoshimaru. "The contributions, to be used for the education of children in Cambodia, will be used in the support of our education project there," said Luna.

Kamikaze in the fall had success in the 1997 season. The Compton Kanpakun merged with the Gardena Kanpakun and Mo­neta Kanpakun in 1971 after having been established in 1923 to teach Nisei the Japanese language. In the 1930s, 270-375 students attended Japanese language classes at the Compton Kanpakun, today, as the Gardena Valley Japanese Cultural Institute, about 110 students still learn the Japanese language. Churches have played particularly important roles in Japanese society for many years. Two in Los Angeles, the Hoppa Hongwong and the Compton Kanpakun, were particularly important to the Japanese in Southern California. A unique feature about the Selma Japanese Mission Church is that it has housed both Christian and Buddhist followers for this reason.
By ROBERT KWN
Asian and Pacific American Federal
Employee Council Newsletter

What’s the fuss over a name? A
rise by other names. The “Oriental” Senate from Califor-
ni, in this matter of semantics, rather than of facts, to
while they were under a discriminatory and a
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If you remember Dillon Myer...

Washington, D.C.

Outside the pleasant, bookfilled alcove where the poet sits most of the day, spring has greened the grass and a mourning dove rustles about in last fall's dried leaves in search of whatever it has daws east. From the alcove Dillon S. Myer finds pleasure in watching the changing of the seasons, listening to the songs of the finches and sparrows which come to his comfortable home on a steep street just above Rock Creek Park which winds through the northwest segment of the District of Columbia.

Who is Dillon Myer? The name is likely to be unfamiliar to most Sansei and Yonsei these days, and perhaps even to Nisei who were too young to have sharp memories of the War Relocation Camp experience etched into their recollections.

Myer was the tall, prematurely white-haired civil servant who was serving in the War Relocation Authority three months after its founding. The first director, Milton Eisenhower, asked to be relieved of a thankless, difficult and unpleasant assignment and Myer was tapped to take over.

He carried out his responsibility with compassion, understanding and dedication, in the process incurring the wrath of many newspapers and an abundance of super-patriots who assailed him viciously for "coddling the Japs." Nor were most of the evacuees in his charge fully understanding of his efforts on their behalf.

One point needs to be made to clear up any misconceptions that may have developed over the years. Myer and the War Relocation Authority had nothing to do with the evacuation itself. Iwama added Enomoto has "really supported Brown" and has a good department. "The only time it got any publicity was when Enomoto fought for affirmative action."

Assemblyman Floyd Mori (Pleasanton) said Enomoto had "successfully integrated blacks, Latins, Asians and women into the previously white-male-dominated Dept of Corrections system. He should be acclaimed for this, not penalized."

Some reporters found sources that revealed while there were no policy differences between the Governor and Enomoto, some high officials were not satisfied with Enomoto's aggressiveness as an administrator.

Rushen, who was the first black and first woman to head the department, was informed she has 13 days to respond if Deukmejian sides with Enomoto.

Iwama saw Brown's move as being "a slap in the face of the Asian community." He has been called "shameless" for having the Governor's press office relay the news of the appointment.

Evacuation itself. That was the Army's doing, carried out under a directive from the president of the United States, and with Congressional approval. WRA was created as an afterthought, after the fact of the Evacuation, to look after the people the Army booted off the West Coast.

WRA was given two functions: To house the evacuees temporarily in the relocation camps, and to get them out of the camps and back into the mainstream of American life in an orderly fashion as rapidly as possible. There was no intent to keep the evacuees penned up indefinitely. That's the reason the camps were called relocation centers.

And this is the reason Dillon Myer is saddened to hear the WRA centers referred to as concentration camps in the rhetoric of those who would keep alive the memory of that sorry national experience.

In the sense that the camps were used to house a concentration of people, they were indeed concentration camps. But the term has acquired a baleful connotation because of the Nazi extermination camps and the Russian gulags. The War Relocation Authority was dedicated to make the camps as humane as possible under extremely trying circumstances. It succeeded so well that it had difficulty persuading many of the evacuees they ought to leave the camps and return to the harsh reality of the outside world.

After WRA completed its assignment and went out of business, Myer served the government in various assignments until his retirement about 15 years ago. He will be 89 years old on Sept. 4. His legs have faltered and he finds it difficult to walk these days, but his mind is sharp, his memory clear and he enjoys reading and other sedentary pursuits.

When a man is approaching his 90th birthday, he finds the world passing him by. Most of his colleagues are long gone. The causes he fought and labored for are largely forgotten. The young people he trained are busy with other duties. There is a temptation to sit and dream and let the mind wander in reverie. But Dillon Myer is still too vital a man to lose himself in that manner.

Still the memories return, and it would be nice to have others share their own memories with him. If you remember Dillon Myer, why don't you drop him a card or a note sometime. Give him a call when you're in Wash-

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Friday, April 25, 1980 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—5

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The reasons you should save at Merit.
DETROIT JAYS—Past president Togashi Kojiro (left) hands the gavel of office to Akiya Watanabe at the 1980 Detroit JACL installation dinner held Feb. 23 at Fairlane Manor at Dearborn. Kojiro Nambu, national JACL executive director, was guest speaker.

Chicago credit union hits new high, assets nearing $700,000

CHICAGO—Historical highs were attained in 1979 by the Chicago JACL Credit Union, it was announced by President Edmund Shimer, president, at the 33rd annual meeting of shareholders Mar. 21 at Conne Inn. They included new highs in total assets of $690,234; total loans of $596,726; and total share deposits of $507,792 for a loan-to-share ratio of 76.

The ratio necessitated the credit union to increase its interest rate on loans from 4% of 5 to 1% per month on the unpaid balance or $25 per annum. Total income reached $35,640 with net earnings of $34,060 and 5% per annum declared, compounded semiannually.

Meeting concluded with a report by Pat Okura, past national JACL treasurer, who reviewed the goals of the group. The Mar. 18 season opening on the redins ball and two tourist fours in April. Meals were at the Shinsl and Takaku, and the new hotel, the Grand, as recommended for their 24 consecutive years as board members. Elected to the credit union board were Richard Hikawa, Thomas Masuda, Anthony Oda, Lincoln Shimitzu, and Sumi Yamashita. Two-year term on the credit committee—Hikawa, Masuda, Shimitzu, and one-year term, Yamashita. At the April 10 meeting of the board, Shimitzu was re-elected to serve a fifth consecutive term.

DISTAFF AFFAIR—Kojiro Nambu, national JACL executive director, witnessed Detroit JACL president, Mrs. Toshio Shimura (left), receive the gavel from outgoing president Elaine Prout during the 34th annual installation.

French Camp

French Camp JACL will stage its 12th annual community picnic at Mische Grove on April 27, at 2 pm. Mische Grove is the site of the French Camp Picnic Ground and Fair. Tickets are $3.50 for adults, $1 for children ages 6-12, and free for children under 6. Two free tickets are available to each club member.

Marina South

Panel discussion on “Assessing the Japanese American Pet” at the Marina South JACL meeting, April 26 at 2:30 p.m. at the Burton Chase Community Building, 407 W. Burton Chase. Nisei Nikkei discuss the involvement of the psychiatric and mental health field, exploring the cultural and personal factors that affect the Nikkei in the United States and worldwide. Discussions include one day of all Marina club members, are free. All Marina club members are encouraged to attend.

Calendar

MAY 6 (Tuesday)

• Start of Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week

• Japanese American IVW Witnessing, 2:30-4:30 pm, 1335 E. 16th St., Los Angeles

MAY 7 (Wednesday)

• “Nisei: The People who Are” by Bill Moyers

MAY 8 (Thursday)

• Japanese American Memorial Day

• Japanese American Heritage Week

• Japanese American— picket line near Los Angeles City Hall

MAY 9 (Friday)

• May Day, 1st of May, 10 a.m., 3 p.m., Civic Center, and Los Angeles City Hall

• Japanese American— picket line near Los Angeles City Hall

MAY 10 (Saturday)

• Japanese American— picket line near Los Angeles City Hall

MAY 11 (Sunday)

• Japanese American Memorial Day

MAY 13 (Tuesday)

• Japanese American— picket line near Los Angeles City Hall

• Japanese American— picket line near Los Angeles City Hall

MAY 14 (Wednesday)

• Japanese American— picket line near Los Angeles City Hall

MAY 15 (Thursday)

• Japanese American— picket line near Los Angeles City Hall

MAY 16 (Friday)

• Japanese American— picket line near Los Angeles City Hall

MAY 17 (Saturday)

• Japanese American— picket line near Los Angeles City Hall

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• Japanese American— picket line near Los Angeles City Hall

MAY 29 (Thursday)

• Japanese American— picket line near Los Angeles City Hall

MAY 30 (Friday)

• Japanese American— picket line near Los Angeles City Hall

MAY 31 (Saturday)

• Japanese American— picket line near Los Angeles City Hall

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SUMMARY (Sheet Dec. 31, 1979)

(Dokko, Shokudo, Shigenobu, Fukuwaka, Shonan, Tokyo, Osaka, Kobe, Tottori, and Yamaguchi)
Will to work affects U.S. auto production

TOKYO—Japanese auto­mobil­es are increasingly gaining a larger share of the foreign mar­ket, not only in the U.S., but one may wonder why in places as far afield as Malaysia and Saudi Arabia.

The Amer­i­can ingenuity and know how in various tech­no­lo­gies still remain. But the Amer­i­can work­er does not seem to have the same disci­pline as the Japanese. This, the Amer­i­can advo­cates claim, is the de­fi­ciency in the Amer­i­can econ­omy.

The Amer­i­cans have increased the cost of produc­tion and im­por­tion, in­creasing the price of au­to­mobil­es. This has re­sulted in a rise of the U.S. In­ter­na­tion­al Trac­tor in­dus­try. But the Amer­i­cans have not been able to make up the gap.

The Amer­i­cans have also been unable to cope with the Amer­i­can work­er’s de­fi­ciency in the Amer­i­can econ­omy.

1980 Tours by Kokusai Travel

17 Days Visiting

TOKYO—Japan is a land of contrasts. From the bustling streets of Tokyo to the tranquil countryside, Japan offers a unique blend of modernity and tradition.

Japan’s nationality law amendments proposed

TO­KYO—Japan’s na­tion­al­ity law mod­i­fications are expected to come into ef­f ect on July 1, 1980. This will al­low for a more flex­i­ble ap­proach to na­tion­al­ity for for­eign­ers. The law will al­low for a more flex­i­ble ap­proach to na­tion­al­ity for for­eign­ers. This will al­low for a more flex­i­ble ap­proach to na­tion­al­ity for for­eign­ers.