Nobuyuki resigning over management views

WASHINGTON (Special to PC) — This past week (May 25) the Senate unanimously passed S1647, introduced by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii), and supported by the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), to establish a commission to review the facts and circumstances surrounding evacuation and internment of more than 130,000 Japanese American citizens and resident aliens as a result of the issuance of Executive Order 9066 in 1942. The measure has been sent to the House for further consideration.

This legislation would establish a seven-member commission to study official records, hold hearings across the country and report its recommendations to Congress in a year. The measure was amended by the Senate, to include the study of relocation and in some cases internment of about 1,000 Aleut citizens in Alaska pursuant to U.S. military directives in the Aleutian War.

"This commission would have the awesome task of reviewing the events which led to the full-scale evacuation and incarceration of nearly the entire ethnic group based purely on their racial origin," Sen. Inouye declared.

The social and psychological effect of this internment have been permanent for some, and it will be the responsibility of this commission to determine how this mass evacuation wrong committed by the federal government can be remedied.

Legislative Chronicle

On the consent calendar May 23, formal Senate action came at 12:24 P.M. It was introduced nine months earlier (Aug. 2) with five co-authors: Sens. Spark Matsugawa (D-Hawaii), Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), Hatoyama (R-Cal.), Robert McClure (R-Kan.) and Frank Church (D-Iowa). S1647 subsequently had 22 co-sponsors, We were first heard Mar. 16 in the Senate government affairs sub-committee with Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), presiding. It was reported 1-0 out of the full committee, carried by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) May 8, with amendments.

The House version, HR 3199, was introduced on Sept. 26 by Representatives of the Sacramento delegation: floor leader H. H. Anderson (D-Calif.), Norman Mineta (D-Calif.), Robert Matsui (D-Calif.), Majority Whip John Brademas (D-Ind.), Phil Burton (D-Calif.), Sydney Yee (D-Calif.), Gloria Anderson (D-Calif.), Paul Simon (D-Ill.), and 105 more on the initial day. It was referred to the House Judiciary sub-committee on administrative law and governmental relations, chaired by Rep. George Hepscher (D-Colo.) of Monty Park.

HR 3199 currently has 117 sponsors. The JACL redress committee is encouraging Japanese Americans and individuals associated with the JACL, to contact their respective congressmen to have the bill adopted.

O.K. to be what you are, philosophy taught to Jan Ken Po Gakko youngsters

Senior Editor resigns

Karl Nobuyuki, as JACL national director for the past three years, has been an eloquent spokesman for JACL’s dreams. He brought the organization out of phlegmatic existence into one of hope and expectations. A sense of excitement filled the air.

Karl’s commitment was complete. He was goal-oriented. Often he talked about the goal he set in 1976 of 1000 members.

Nobuyuki resigned his position as national director on May 17 after being unable to secure a second term, to re-dedicated to an official statement.

Karl Nobuyuki’s resignation is to be effective June 1.

Meadow, the personnel committee, chaired by Ken Takeuchi, is preparing to begin another search for a successor. Their recommendation and the choice by the National Board shall be subject to ratification by the National Council, which is comprised of delegates from the chapters.

Dr. Uyeda explained the resignation was “due to irreconcilable views on management policies (and) with mutual agreement”.

(A statement from Nobuyuki has been promised in time for next week’s issue.)

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The children's orthopedic section at UW Hospital has special clinics and screening programs to find new cases.

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Robert Matsuzato Case: Nisei continues fight against bias charge

By Lorrie Inagaki

San Francisco

Robert Matsuzato, Berkeley builder and real estate broker for the last three years, has been fighting a charge of discrimination filed against him by a Black buyer.

In 1978, Matsuzato requested JACL assistance as he felt that he was not being treated fairly due to political pressures on the government against him. After an investigation of the facts, the JACL discovered that Matsuzato appeared to be treated unfairly.

Facts showed, for example, that the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), which first handled the case, had demanded that Matsuzato sign an agreement admitting his guilt and to pay a large sum of money. There had been no investigation of the evidence previously provided to them.

When Matsuzato and the JACL pressed this matter, the Judge specifically found that the evidence did not establish any discriminatory acts by Matsuzato.

Mavis based his decision on certain findings of fact. He found that Matsuzato had established that they had an standard procedure for dealing with all Black buyers, which Shell had rejected.

In August of 1979, Haberkern discovered these papers and purportedly quoted certain subcontractors as saying that Matsuzato had ordered a slow down due to Shell's race. The subcontractors denied making such statements.

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Koreans in Japan

Some famous artisans and monks I had read about in the early history of Korea, who were later from Korea. They had adopted new names and had become Japanese citizens.

The occupation of Korea by Toyotomi Hideyoshi in 1592, the plight of the Korean people has been ineffectively tied to events in Japan.

Soon after the annexation of Korea in 1910, Japan’s colonial policy resulted in mass migration of Koreans into Japan. During the great kanto earthquake of 1923 when Tokyo and Yokohama lay in ruin, Koreans became victims of mass hysteria.

In the 1930s under Japan’s military rule, Japanese was imposed as national language in Korea. Korean language was not permitted to be taught in Korean schools. Publications of newspapers in Korean was prohibited.

During World War II over 350,000 Koreans were conscripted into the Japanese armed forces. Additional tens of thousands were mobilized into labor forces. Over 200,000 Koreans were among the two million Japanese who were killed or missing in action during the war. Additionally tens of thousands were killed or missing in action during the war.

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The first page of the book has been completed. The next steps for seeking endorsement of the book are: finishing the manuscript, and finding a publisher.

Wired in Japan

Although electromagnetic waves had been proved by Heinrich Hertz 10 years previous, as far as the general public was concerned, they were only a fanciful concept. It took a generation to realize the significance of Marconi’s invention, and foresee what could be the impact of a ship, a telegraph line, a machine was used in Japan needed such a machine, and, since the patent for Marconi’s invention was held in England, Japan had to develop its own. By its enthusiasm and persistence, he overcame bureaucratic inertia and succeeded in having a research and development project立项. Keisuke Hata, a telegraph engineer, was appointed to lead the project.

When you consider the fact that Japan at that time had only enough technical know-how to produce decent screws, you can appreciate the formidable task Marconi and his team undertook. It was not surprising that research progressed slowly."

35 Years Ago in The Pacific Citizen


May 29—Washi, Gov. Wakamatsu explains his present position of essentials. Free balloons floated over western U.S. and Europe. He talked about his trip. He was asked about his position on the status of the Japanese community in the U.S. He said that he was optimistic about the future and he expected the U.S. government to continue its support for the Nisei community.

May 29—U.S. Navycapitalexplores the possibility of evacuating Japanese and American civilians to be transferred to other parts of the world. The presence of Japanese civilians in the Pacific had been widely publicized by the U.S. government. The presence of these civilians was seen as a threat to national security.

May 29—Japanese government announces the establishment of a new body for the protection of Japanese and American civilians in the Pacific. The body was called the Nisei Civil Affairs Office. Its purpose was to protect the rights of Japanese and American civilians in the Pacific and to facilitate their evacuation.

May 29—Nisei leaders endorse non-violent resistance to a military operation. The leaders of the Nisei community, including Tanaka and Takewaki, issued a statement endorsing non-violent resistance to any military operation that might be undertaken by the U.S. government.

May 29—A train of Bagels for the Nisei Community is held in San Francisco to raise funds for Japanese internment camps in the U.S. The train was called "The Bagel Train" and it carried bagels and other food supplies to the internment camps.

May 29—JACL president addresses the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. In his speech, he demanded that the board act to protect the rights of Japanese and American civilians in the Pacific. He also called for the immediate evacuation of these civilians.

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May 29—The San Francisco chapter of the JACL holds a rally to support the demands of the JACL president. The rally is called "The Bagel Rally" and it is attended by thousands of Japanese and American civilians in the Pacific.
Shelley Mydans’s ‘The Vermilion Bridge’

Denver, Colo.

AT FIRST, I could think of no place less likely to stir an interest in Japanese history and culture than a Japanese prison camp in the United States. So when Mrs. Mydans, wife of famed Life Magazine photographer and an accomplished writer in her own right, began to study the earliest Japanese writings as well as the Japanese law codes and police regulations, I was interested in probing into the psyches of one’s own time when Japan had come under the influence of Chinese Buddhism. Then, after retiring to become a nun, she was known as an Associate Press bureau editor, a former Los Angeles newspaperman who went to Japan just prior to World War II and was stranded there when the shooting started.

That interest has resulted in a novel about a Japanese empress in the Eighth Century (The Vermilion Bridge, Doubleday, $11.95). Its dedication reads: “For Kay Tateishi who kindled my interest in things Japanese.”

So Kay, well-known to many Nisei, has had a role however indirect in helping us to understand a bit more about our ancient past. Mrs. Mydans’s story focuses on a woman who became a nun, she re-imagined the throne as Empress Shotoku.

There were two loves in her life, a strong-willed warrior named Nakamuro, and a charismatic priest, Dokyou. Abe vacillates between being a plant princess with no real mind of her own, held in bondage by the sexual attraction of these men, and a ruler who understands her responsibilities to the imperial court, the country’s traditions, and the common people.

The theme of the story is well-summarized in its first paragraph in which the author, writing in another context, observes: “However, in the course of this time, there were plenty of personal intrigues, scandals and political plots. Warrior monks attacked the capital, and there were quarrels of allegiance, civil wars, religious persecutions, and military rule. Later there were foreign wars, aggressions, holocaust, defeat—and all such acts of statesmanship that men of power were adept at.”

AN ENORMOUS AMOUNT of research went into creating an authentic setting for this piece of docu-fiction. The author spent years consulting translations of the earliest Japanese writings as well as the work of later interpreters of Japanese history. The research included many days in the one-time capital of Nara “in an effort to absorb the aura of the place and the ancient temples of research went into creating an authentic setting for this piece of docu-fiction. The author spent years consulting translations of the earliest Japanese writings as well as the work of later interpreters of Japanese history. The research included many days in the one-time capital of Nara “in an effort to absorb the aura of the place and the ancient temples of her he had no other time to escape or try to do anything about the issues of her day.”

But in the end, the story is one of a woman’s life and the effects of her actions, and the choice she makes, and how she uses her power to shape the future. Mydans’s story is a fascinating look into American history, laws, traditions, loves and hates from the vantage point of prisoners in our own country who were captured by the WRA camps.

Constitutional Revisions

The National Council is the supreme legislative body of the National ACLU. Composed of two delegates from each chapter, it convenes once every two years at the National Convention. Under the proposed constitution, the basic function of the National Council will be specified as follows:

1. IT SHALL ADOPT a “Program for Action” or platform designed to maintain and revitalize an authentic organization to achieve its aim and purpose.

This comprehensive statement shall establish the policy that will govern the organization for the following two years.

2. IT SHALL ELECT the national officers who will attempt to implement the “Program for Action” along with the National Board.

3. IT SHALL APPROVE an overall budget (not individual line items) and adopt a dues rate.

4. IT MAY AMEND the constitution and by-laws. The Constitutional Revisions Committee has also recommended that each District Council be entitled to a vote on the National Council in order to, in part, balance the youth’s loss of voting power on the National Board.

With the foregoing clarifications and modifications, the Constitutional Revisions Committee hopes that it can focus the National Council’s attention on setting broad policies, electing able officials, and setting broad budgetary controls while leaving the implementation and budgetary details to the National Board and elected officers.

WHO ARE YOU COUNTED?

The 1980 Census of Population and Housing is now almost finished. It is very important that the census be complete and correct. If you believe that you (or anyone else in your household, including visitors) were not counted, please fill out the form below and mail it IMMEDIATELY to: U.S. Census Office, Roomer, Father / mother, Female, Male, Other Spanish/Hispanic, Cuban, Other Spanish/Hispanic.

CENSUS 1980

PLEASE PRINT OR WRITE CLEARLY

1. I have checked with the members of my household, and I believe that one (or more) of us was NOT counted in the 1980 Census.

2. On April 1, 1980, I lived at ____________.

3. This address is located between (Street, road, etc.) and (Street, road, etc.)

4. I am listing below the name and required information for myself and each member of my household.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR WHOM TO INCLUDE IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD: APRIL 1, 1980

DO NOT INCLUDE

Any college student who stays somewhere else while attending college.

Any person away from home temporarily for military service or an institution such as a home for the aged or mental hospital.

Any person who usually stays somewhere else most of the week while working there.

Any person visiting here who has a usual home elsewhere.

NAMES OF ALL PERSONS LIVING IN THIS HOUSEHOLD

ON APRIL 1, 1980

AND THOSE STAYING OR VISITING HERE WHO HAD NO OTHER HOME

Last name First name Initials

How is this person related to the person on line 1?

Male or Female

Occupation

Is this person now married?

Are you Hispanic?

Month Year

Is this person of Spanish/Hispanic origin or descent?

Yes - No

Other Spanish/Hispanic

SINGLE (never married)

Married (widowed) Separated Divorced

Who is this person?

White Black Other

Number of persons (including persons who left this household after this day)

Is this person 13, United States Code, and you are required to answer the questions on this form.

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**Fifth Floor Flies**

I envy people who live in San Francisco--they just don't have to worry about snow.

Even at National Headquarters, when the day warms up, all they do is open the windows and let the cool San Francisco air in. Our building, 1765 Sutter Street, and the Pacific Citizen offices are located on the top floor, the 19th (5th) floor of the new Japanese American Cultural and Community Center building. It's quite understandable that during the winter months, when the energy is conditioning is turned off in the evening and turned back on in the morning.

Whenever I go to the office in the morning the rooms are stuffy and hot and quite naturally we slide open the windows to cool off. But the cold winds off the Bay and bugs around in the middle of the room. I did not know that Los Angeles flies flew that high.

On one May morning when we arrived at the office after being off for the weekend, we opened the windows to get some fresh air. We got fresh air but no flies. I couldn't understand why we didn't have flies.

I went next door to tell the Pacific Citizen staff that the fifth floor flies had flown away only to be greeted by the entire fifth floor population in the middle of the office.

It just so happened that Mary Imom came to work at the PC office a few hours before the rest of us and had opened her windows and attracted all the flies in town.

I was angry and suspected that the flies that belonged in my office were being rejected.

They refused.

My only alternative is to come to work before Mary and open all my windows.

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**Nat's membership at 75%**

SAN FRANCISCO -- JACL membership figures as of April 30 indicate that 75% of the 20,000 dues-paying members of the California State JACL have renewed for 1980.

While no comparable figures for the same period were available, membership last year at this time was only 30% (renewing by March 30 and 55% by June 30).

Overall, the total membership was 95% of the 1979 year-end figure of 10,497. Details were as follows:

- Ocean County, N.J. (1985) -- 2,988
- Central Calif. (1989) -- 1,141
- Intermountain (1987) -- 825
- Eastern Calif. (1984) -- 1,009
- Total -- 5,341

1980 CDCD scholarship winners named

FRISNO, Calif. -- Three Redeye High School students and a Ceres High West High students were named as the four scholars winners by the California State JACL. The Regional Officers Program Secretary, Manabuko Nishimura (Partick JACL), son of the Rev. Daiso Nishimura of Pacific Parish, was named to participate in major in physics at Stanford in the fall. He won the coveted 52555000 California First Bank award.

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**Friday, May 30, 1980 / PACIFIC CITIZEN — 7**

The San Clemente (Ca) city planning commission approved a city-wide evaluation of all recreation facilities as prepared by a Newport Beach-based landscape architectural firm, with Russell V. Iwamura, ASLA, representing the firm. The economic aspects were included in view of Prop. 14 restraints as well as addressing the population-growth impact upon a seaside community.

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**Personals**

MY RELATIVES in Hiroshima-shi are seeking Mrs. Kiku Okubo and/or her daughter Hikokiki Okubo. Their last known address was 1685 Edgewood Dr, Los Angeles. My parents are deceased and if these persons are deceased, I would like to communicate with Hideko's family members. TAKAMU SAKAI 507 E. Floraeda, Fresno, Ca 93727
Points Souths of Tokyo

An advantage of working in Japan is the occasional chance to visit some of the Southeast Asian countries. In the recent years, my work (in publications) has enabled to two- to three-week visits covering Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand and Indonesia, plus a few days in Hong Kong and the Philippines. Fortune also took me to New Zealand, to Iran before visiting my home country, Ken- sanon (before the unrest).

While language barrier exists in some countries, the trips provided better insights into local conditions.

During a fortnight or more in Bangkok on three separate occasions, I managed to learn enough Thai to navigate with the cab drivers, who drive old Ja- panese models and never use the meters. All rides are 20 bahts ($0.50 to $1.00) to 20 bahts, respectively. A lo- cal Thai can reduce the fare by explaining the situation and thirsty can flag a siam, the bus, which is double gem, an

...am a powerful experi- ence—being rejected, being considered second-class citi-zens.

In 1925, she remembered for the children, "I went to Flortn East School, one of the four communities in the Sac-ramento Valley that segr-egated Chinese girls and Japanese boys for the Exclusion Act. It made me feel..."

Dahau three-three of that is no longer seen in Japan. The bus is even cheaper, if you can read Thai script. The taxi cabs are now oper- ating on $1.50 per gallon gas. On the other hand, the traffic in this part of town is more serious, and in a sense more efficient and full up on gas at 67 cents per gallon, as compared to the Bra- silian oil company. In Japan, gas recently rose to $2.00 per gallon, which is 250% more than the price in California.

Although Thailand is a major source of ornamental, the Floating Market,

...the major cities of the country is for my father, one of the first Issei in Sacramento. "I spent many hours in the classroom. Tsu- sanon Japanese etiquette and in the American victory engagement one decisive fact-..."

As a tenant farmer, she continued, "He was forced in the classroom. Tsu-susanon Japanese cultural training which was to become the battle of the telegraph was..."

For more, the wide-open night life adds touched glamor, which is wide-open Japanese. Turkish bath parsons offered by 30 to 100 masseuses, and with its gogo bars in Pat Pong offering drinks for $1.50 each to customers and to the bar girls that provide personalization. Other personalized ser- vices are obtained through negotiations in pubs and bars in Japan...

The urban population of Bangkok belie the real charac- ter of the Thai people, with their physical grace, religious background and unspoiled charm. Unfortunately, most tourists do not stay long enough in Thailand to appreciate the subsurface of its civilization.

The cornerstone to the Jan Ken Po, a major ave- na..."