Inouye Catches Flak for Appropriation

WASHINGTON - Criticism of an $8 million appropriation to support the religious instruction of African Sephardic Jews in France has raised upon Hawaii Democrat Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, who reportedly said that the French government has offered the French won't fund religious sub-

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The congressman had practiced law, worked briefly for the FBI in San Jose before serving in the Navy during WW2 and then ran the family-owned title company after the war.

Written in collaboration with Bill Hassakan, "probably the best known American Japanese journalist and author," the autobiography recalls many events with which I am familiar because I am a native of California (D-San Jose, D-San Jose, A-B, 1919; Stanford Law School, 1939) and happen to be the same age as "Masaoka," Edwards declared.

"Edwards recalled meeting Masaoka in 1942 when he was introduced to his family by his son Isamu. "Masaoka," Edwards said, "was a prominent Mineta of the influential support of Daniel Inouye ... with the families and friends, not restig on the west coast but in Hawaii which had been under actual attack by the Japanese enemy on Dec. 7, 1941, was not impressed," Edwards pointed out.

Edwards said he anticipates favorable action on the bill in the Senate because of "the inspired personal leadership of Spark Matsunaga and with the influential support of Daniel Inouye ... this constitutional aberration cannot continue to be tolerated and even redressed delayed any longer.

"Position of the President

Without mentioning the name, Edwards continued: "And the President, from California and witness to the travesty of this extraordinary mass military movement, who repeatedly calls on other nations of the world to extend to their respective national interests and human rights, is hardly in a position to deny to the citizens of his own country the demands for their freedom."

"Masaoka, of course, is in the middle of the battle now. Edwards noted, representing the Go For Broke Nisei veterans and working closely with JACL's Legislative Education Committee for peace in the Middle East. "Masaoka has become a reality as a Japanese American will in the redress of the wartime grievances of those who responded to this vision of what had to be done for the sake of humanity and even for the global war."

Edwards commented: "Masaoka exists in considerable distress but he is dedicated to the development of the inter­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­�
Donors Receive Plates from JASEB

BERKELEY, Calif. — Japanese American Services of the East Bay (JASEB) has announced that plates for the 2021 JASEB Annual Fund-raising activity to celebrate the New Year with the sign of the Orien-

tal, a military plate, are being given out as complementary gifts for donations of $50 or more.

The limited edition of 100 plates is the fourth in JASEB’s annual fund-raising activity to celebrate the New Year with the sign of the Oriental on a plate by a Japanese American ceramicist. Handthroned by Ikuzi Teraki, the plates are eight inches in diameter and are made out of porcelain with indigo brushwork on a white glaze.

“As these plates have become quite popular,” stated Robert Yamada, JASEB director, “and each year the supply runs out very quickly. It’s very encouraging to have these...”

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very much aware of the true mood and atmosphere of the situation on the Pacific Coast, however, I can vouch for the fact that those who demand no other pragmatic or realistic choice but to comply with the military, which those of Japanese ancestry did not resist, risked violence or terrorism.

“As a result, I wonder if there had been violent demonstrations and protests against army Band in Japan, the unique Nisei war record was cited as its unanswerable and indisputable evidence of American assistance to the Pacific. When Hawaii became a state, Edwards understood the feelings of those who objected to selective service military utility during their citizenship rights had finally been restored.”

But Edwards declared, “I am certain that corrective and remedial legislation and litigation would not have been possible without the bloody Woody record with its unanswerable and indisputable evidence of loyalty and devotion to country of the volunteers from the ‘camps’. In practically all statutes with specific be-

CAMPING Argument Recalled

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sized, how can it be expected that young volunteer JACL leaders would have interpreted the anti-Japanese laws of 1942 into the grave of his works.”

The Amazing Lobbyist

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acted because Zev Wolfson, a friend of Inouye’s and board member of the Nitorahay, an organization focused on helping African and South African Jews, made a $1,000 contribution to Inouye’s campaign. Inouye claimed such claims “outraged.” "He is a good friend of mine. But this other fellow is not the recipient of some ridiculous person who made a contribution," said Inouye. "I don’t solicit money. I don’t have to.”

Contra Aid Rider

Inouye was further criticized for going along with a contra aid compromise, which was also part of the Defense Against the Soviet Threat Act. Inouye, who has opposed military aid to the contra in Nicaragua, went along with the legislation because it would virtually guarantee a show-

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Friday, January 22, 1988 / PACIFIC CITIZEN...
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While I happen to disagree with Congressman Dan Reagan's posi- tion on the redress issue, I do not believe that Judge Reagan's seat should be left empty. Judge Reagan's position is not contrary to the interests of the Japanese Americans inter- ested in the redress issue. He is a strong supporter of the idea of civil rights and civil liberties. He has shown himself to be a strong and determined advocate of these principles throughout his career.

Reagan was a leader in the effort to bring about civil rights reform which included an am-


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ditional 30-day period for new votes by the chapter.

Deadline is the 15th of the month for reports and meetings; the Convention Committee in Seattle and National Headquarters will not be in a position to automatically distribute any late submissions.

Basis of Support
For each convention and special call, the few re- mains, the accomplishment of redress is, in a very real sense, the cause of the entire movement. It is the only way we can move forward. For this reason, we encourage all of our members to support Judge Reagan's nomination.

Primary Obligation of Support
To believe that the Nisei and even Ninko, ethnic, cultural, and political liberal, is utterly unnecessary. I would venture to say that this is just as true of our Japanese American leaders as it is of our American leaders. The Japanese American leaders are not leaders in the sense that they lead, but they are leaders in the sense that they set an example.

By Denny Yasunari

As one of the National Board members who voted for Judge Reagan's nomination, I must express my personal disappointment with Judge Reagan's position on the redress issue. I do not believe that Judge Reagan's position is contrary to the interests of the Japanese Americans who are seeking redress. I believe that Judge Reagan's position is contrary to the interests of the Japanese Americans who are seeking redress.

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Case Over, but His Legacy Continues

By Holly Yasi

On March 3, 1965, my father wrote in regard to his cousin Nobasa's case: "I know that the possibilities of my appeal are slim. The Supreme Court is less than remote... But I cannot rest until and until every effort is exhausted. So we, as a family, have vowed to make the last appeal to the Supreme Court--so that they could, if they wished, review the 1943 decision. The case has become a symbol of all the Yashis and Yasus of the cases of that time." Better to Ron Warsinger.

We have made every effort, and Minoru Yasui's case did indeed reach the high court. The Japanese government has made the nation prosperous and Japan has become a consumer society. Hopefully that time when the Rising Sun flag was the symbol of Japanese nationalism was never the case. That said, we should not forget the urgency of that fight that we lost interest in him. Ichiro's mother, Kazuko became fed up with the silence and by her boyfriend's mother. 75-tomi, long after the Tokyo Times, KAIOI,' as in "crushing cab," was in Kyoto. No doubt a number of you out there also noticed and read it with interest. Riding a cab in Japan is quite a different experience than what we encounter, say, in New York City or just about any place in the United States. But the major metropolitan areas are the worst; cigarette butts on the floor, vomit, dirty windows, a few small bars exhibiting some kind of commercialism.

No so in Japan.

I've NEVER seen a dirty cab in Japan. Outside, windows, inside, so clean that I check my clothing to make sure that I haven't picked up some soil along the way. Many of them have those spotless white dollars at shoulder level, and one is hesitant about leaning back. Imagining riding a cab, ramrod straight during the journey; Never attempt to place your luggage in the passenger compartment, unless you're prepared to incur the wrath of the señorita. Such items belong in the trunk, and that's where they should stay. Small items, please, will be welcomed in the front compartment with the driver.

But to the WJ article.

In KYOTO, JAPAN, there's an enterprising cab company owner by the name of Sadao Aoki, who happens to be of Korean lineage. His name is written in Japanese as "Aoyama." I don't see those stripes, gaudy colors and so on. His drivers: uniformed; a la air pilots. Wing tips on their uniform. Says Mr. Aoki: "You take care of your passengers by taking care of your drivers. The drivers are important, and they should feel that way. The whole "land pilot" idea." His concern for his cabbies extends to providing subsidized housing for them, reasoning that if they sleep better, they'll be more alert and have fewer accidents—thereby actually saving money. Indeed, the 80% standard driver's share is provided by other competing companies. Mr. Aoki shares 60% with his drivers.

Ever have a cab step and refuse your business because your destination is nearby, i.e. the trip is too short? Not so with M.K. Taxi in Kyoto. Mr. Aoki orders his drivers to turn down no fares, even short trips. Balleigh.

AND GET THIS: Mr. Aoki applied to the government regulators to lower his governmentally-set fares, so he can compete with the low-fare taxis. The case is on appeal, but meanwhile the folks in Kyoto, at least, can ride at a lower fare. 10% or 20% less or so. At AGE FIFTEEN, Mr. Aoki came from Korea to Japan to study, and he was so young that he had no money. When he was so hungry that he cried. He started out peddling gasoline by bicycle. Today? Well, how about $30 billion in sales a year? Divide that by 15 and you get $2 billion. Aoki-san, congrats!

The feminine desire for freedom can give the dating game a bizarre twist. Keiko Shimizu, a 32-year-old mother of two, came to us one day saying that she wanted to find her husband a new wife. Her spouse was a mid-level manager; he had been to his household. She had no complaints about his job; she just didn't love him, but his workaholism and dull personality left her cold.

The husband flatly refused to grant a divorce. "I'd be lonely," he complained. "And besides, who would cook for me?"

Rather than prolong a meaningless relationship, the bored wife decided to find her husband a replacement, and then go back to work and raise the kids herself. We were sympathetic but couldn't help her—only singles can join our matchmaking service.

About 20 percent of the young people we bring together actually marry. Successful matches involve individuals who are compatible and independent. Failures usually occur when one party lacks basic manners or doesn't know how to size up the other person. No matter how hard we try, some lonely hearts just can't be helped. If you're one of them, you'll probably have to decide that you want what's available. A matchmaker.

Our matchmaking agency performs the necessary work to train people in the art of human relations. Even the most hopeless cases gain a second chance.

The matchmaker works with both female and male clients, and then sets them up with dates who are compatible. The client and the potential partner usually meet at least once a week. Once the client and the potential partner decide to continue their relationship, the matchmaker provides support and guidance until the relationship is successful.

There are some basic rules that the clients should follow. The clients should be honest and open about their feelings, and they should try to be understanding and supportive of each other.

The matchmaking agency may also provide other services, such as counseling and training. The agency may offer workshops on communication skills, conflict resolution, and other topics.

The agency may also have a team of experts who can provide advice and guidance to the clients. The agency may also have a database of potential partners, which the clients can access to meet new people.

The agency may also have a system for tracking the progress of the clients. The agency may provide regular updates to the clients about their progress, and the agency may also provide feedback to the clients about their behavior and attitudes.

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Traveling Exhibition Scheduled

LOS ANGELES—A traveling version of the exhibition, "Japanese Photography in America, 1920-1940," which is currently on view at the Donizetti Gallery in Spring of 1988, has been reorganized under the auspices of the National Japanese American Historical Society (NJAHSH) and the Japanese American National Cultural and Community Center (JACCC), Los Angeles, by Guest Curator Dennis Red. The exhibition has been scheduled to travel to the following institutions:

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are prominently featured in the film. A limited number of the 40-minute VHS tapes is available at a cost of $50 per member and $75 non-members, including shipping charges. Orders can be sent to direct to the NUHSS office, 1085 Folsom St., San Francisco, CA 94108 (telephone 415-664-5007).

NUHSS announced that copies of NUHSS commemorative booklet for the distribution of door prizes, Nunotani and Hank Shiono. bers and guests who supported chairpersons Lucy Adachi' and Shiono publicly thanked the mem­

eral members.

enes.

The program for the social was under the direction of E. Horiike, who served as the master of cere­monies Jim Kajiwara conducted the distribution of door prizes assisted by Hank Sakamoto, Wally Nakanishi and Harry Shimo. Co­chairpersons Lucy Adachi and Yuri Shiono publicly thanked the mem­bers and guests who supported this popular annual event.

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