

# Feeling Good On Coast For Japanese Citizens

By G. K. HODENFIELD  
San Francisco, Sept. 4—(AP)—This golden gate to the orient made its peace with the Japanese long before diplomats started talking about a treaty.

It has the appearance of a lasting peace. Never before has there been such good feeling between Japanese and Caucasians in San Francisco.

The Japanese themselves say this era of good feeling is, ironically, a direct result of the war. "American soldiers have visited our country on occupation duty," they tell you. "They have found that we, as a people, aren't the shifty characters some prejudiced people would have you think."

## Beating Record Heat



Three pretty girls find a way to beat the heat wave in Dallas that has broken all records of the weather bureau. Left to right: Mary Lee Guillod, Joy Ziegler and Joy Holland find shaved ice a good idea for cooling a swimming pool and the swimmers. The pool operators used the shaved ice to cool the water in the 103-degree heat.

When they came back from relocation centers six years ago, they tried to pick up the old life, but they couldn't. Other races had moved in on their domain.

As a result they have scattered. They have been assimilated into neighborhoods that never knew a Japanese resident before Pearl Harbor.

According to I. Motaki, secretary of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Northern California, two-thirds of the Japanese in the United States are American citizens.

About 45 per cent of the Japanese in California work on farms. Others are employed as domestics and office workers.

Jack Yamasaki, manager of a local Japanese employment bureau, says the demand for all types of Japanese workers is greater than the supply.

Not all Japanese in California are hired hands, however. Many have developed prosperous businesses. Others are farming thousands of acres of California's rich soil.

Last year the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce staged a Japanese trade day. Japanese and Caucasians mixed freely at a big banquet.

No one remarked that it was Dec. 7—the ninth anniversary of Pearl Harbor. At least, they didn't mention it out loud. Everyone seemed willing to ignore the irony of the occasion.

That was the day San Francisco ratified its own unofficial peace with the Japanese.

## Feed Makers Honor Scientist For Research

An A&M scientist was named Thursday as winner of the 1951 American Feed Manufacturers Association annual award of \$1,000 for the most outstanding contribution to poultry nutrition research.

Dr. J. R. Couch, professor of poultry husbandry and biochemistry and nutrition, was selected for the award by the Poultry Science Association for his experimental work with biotin, insulin, lactose, folic acid, vitamin B12 and antibiotics.

The selection was made at the association's annual meeting at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and the award was presented at the association's annual banquet.

Dr. C. D. Caskey, chairman of the Nutrition Council of the American Feed Manufacturers Association, made the presentation.

Born at Grandview, Texas, Dr. Couch received his bachelor's and master's degrees from A&M (1931 and 1943). He received his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin in 1948.

His research has contributed substantially to knowledge of the effect of folic acid and vitamin B12 in the nutrition and biochemistry of chickens and turkeys. He is the fourth scientist to receive the award.



Dr. J. R. Couch

## Firing Instruction



Capt. Audie Murphy, movie actor and 36th Infantry Division National Guardsman, (far left) gives instructions in the firing of a carbine to a recruit while Lt. Gen. Leroy Lutes (standing right), commanding general of the Fourth Army looks on. Gen. Lutes inspected the division while it was in training in Camp Polk, La.

## Via Relay Linkup

# Network Television Due In 44 of 65 Cities

New York, Sept. 4—(AP)—Network television, now expanding coast to coast, will embrace all but 11 of the country's 65 TV cities. In these network communities are 94 of the 107 operating stations.

The extended service is made possible through a new microwave radio relay link between Omaha and San Francisco which in turn contacts an established microwave circuit to Los Angeles and Hollywood. The new circuit is part of the system of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co's, hookup which is made up of coaxial cable as well as microwave units. Besides the far west, it embraces many sections of the middle west, the east, the Atlantic seaboard and parts of the south.

While not all network cities are directly on one or the other circuit, programs are available to them through private relays. These consist either of special microwave circuits of direct pickup and retransmission of programs from a station fairly close by.

The new link has been under construction since 1948. Besides television it is designed to carry telephone and other communications services. In fact the telephone part was put under way in mid-August, ahead of TV. This link is made up of 55 relay stations, many of which utilize the high peaks of the Rocky mountains over which the circuit passes in going through Denver, without a TV station as yet, and through Salt Lake City.

Actually, from New York to San Francisco a total of 107 relay towers are required. In addition to the microwave relay from New York, there is a coaxial cable circuit to Chicago. For coast to coast TV operation it is planned to use only the microwave pathway to insure full range signals.

At the start of TV service, the circuit is to operate on a one-way basis, east to west. Later regular transmissions from the west coast, which of course means Hollywood originations, will be added. How-

## Commie Countries Ask For Iranian Oil

Tehran, Iran, Sept. 4—(AP)—Deputy Premier Hossein Fatimi said last night Communist-ruled Poland and Czechoslovakia have offered to buy Iran's nationalized oil on a cash and carry basis.

The amounts mentioned by Fatimi as prospective Polish and Czechoslovak purchases, however, are regarded here only as a drop in the bucket compared with the amounts exported by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company before the nationalization dispute shut down its production.

Fatimi said Poland offered to buy 700,000 tons of crude oil and Czechoslovakia 500,000. Total production in Iran last year, before nationalization, was 31,000,000 tons.

Fatimi told newsmen Iran would take "firm action" to sell oil wherever it can unless the British reply soon to an Iranian settlement proposal which he said had been ignored by British negotiators.

Iran's cabinet minister Youssef Moshar earlier gave up an overnight sitdown strike in the parliament building which threatened to burgeon into a government crisis. He emerged nursing a swollen

black eye, but with his prestige intact. Moshar had moved a bed into the parliament building's committee room Sunday night, announcing he was staying there for safety because he had been threatened, an old Iranian device to dramatize a protest.

Moshar claimed he had been socked in the eye and then threatened in a scuffle with a Majlis (lower house) deputy, Abdul Ghardir Azad. He claimed Azad threw a briefcase at him during a Majlis squabble over domestic policies of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's Nationalist government, and that then he was punched around in the corridors and was threatened with a pistol.

## 3 Officials Named For Stock Show

Three agricultural and livestock leaders well-known at A&M are among the officials named for the third annual San Antonio Livestock Exposition, to be held at Bexar County Coliseum Feb. 15-24.

Rufus Peoples, Tehuacana, Tex., a member of the board of directors of A&M and a well-known Angus breeder, will be superintendent of the Aberdeen Angus department, said Mark L. Browne, first vice president of the exposition and chairman of the livestock committee.

E. M. Regenbrecht of the Texas Extension Service at College Station has been re-named superintendent of fat swine.

V. G. Young, district agent of the Extension Service at College Station, was appointed superintendent of records.

## Ag Student Wins Cash Prize, Award

James Alton Enloe of Daisetta, agronomy student at A&M has been awarded a medal and a cash prize for agricultural writing by the American Society of Agronomy.

The society, at its convention at Pennsylvania State College, awarded medals and cash prizes to six undergraduate students for popular articles submitted to "Crops and Soils," the organization's magazine.

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## Tobin Praises U. S. Workmen

By The Associated Press  
American workers won the praise of Secretary of Labor Tobin on their Labor Day holiday yesterday for not succumbing to the lure of Communism.

They have never been moved by Communism's "idea of class conflict, and it's a safe bet they never will," Tobin said in a radio address (Mutual).

Tobin headed a long list of labor day speakers across the nation on the traditional holiday as millions of Americans enjoyed the long weekend with trips to woods and beaches and ball parks, or just rested.

President Truman spent most of the day aboard a plane headed for the Japanese peace treaty conference at San Francisco.

Many union leaders took occasion in Labor Day talks to blast Congress for refusing to do all the things the unions want done.

One of these was William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. He charged in a nationwide broadcast (NBC) that a "coalition of reactionary Republicans and Dixiecrats in Congress is following the policy of soaking the poor and sparing the rich."

"Behold the picture," Green said, "a small group of die-hard politicians attempting to halt the march of progress in America—placing the interests of big business ahead of the interests of the people they are sworn to represent."

## Earthquake Hits Three-State Area

New York, Sept. 4—(AP)—A "very large local earthquake" shook a three-state area in the vicinity of New York City Monday affecting New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, Columbia University Geological Laboratory reported.

A few window panes were cracked, pictures reportedly fell off walls and objects were shaken off desks in some areas.

The shock occurred at 3:26:45 p. m. (CST). Recordings of the tremor were made on a seismograph at the University's Lamont Geological Observatory at Palisades, N. Y.

Dr. J. L. Worzel, the observatory's assistant director, said the shock was "so big on the recording" that it was difficult to locate its exact center.

Police in the various affected counties said reports of the varying intensity of the quake indicated it was centered in the Ramapo Mountains, in the western end of Rockland County and the north end of New Jersey.

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