

**AIPA News Feature—****Seeks to Repeal Termination Policy**

Legislation to repeal the terminated status of Wisconsin's Menominees will be introduced by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., during this session of the 92nd Congress. Corporate and land questions—including the restoration of lands to trust status—will be observed with intense interest by Indians nationwide in the Proxmire version.

The entire Wisconsin congressional representation has committed itself to support the Proxmire legislation, with Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., acting as co-sponsor.

The Menominee experience of termination dates from the mid-1950s, and has produced a social and political polarization within the Great Lakes tribe.

**Major Fuller Replaces John Schaeffer**

Major John Fuller assumed command of the Alaska National Guard's 1st Scout Battalion in ceremonies held at Camp Carroll last week, marking conclusion of the battalion's annual two-week training session.

Fuller replaces MAJ John Schaeffer, Jr., who has left the Guard to assume a position with the Northwest Alaska Native Association in Kotzebue.

The new battalion commander has been a member of the Alaska Guard since 1964, when he enlisted as a platoon sergeant at Pt. Hope. He was appointed as a first lieutenant in 1966,

while serving as a BIA teacher at Gambell.

A native of Westbrookville, NY, the major served with the US Marine Corps during World War Two, earning the Silver Star in combat action at Iwo Jima, and a battlefield promotion to second lieutenant.

MAJ Fuller's wife, Leonore, is a teacher in the Nome schools. The couple have two teen-age daughters.

The 1st Scout Battalion has units throughout northwest Alaska, as well as in the central interior portions of the State above the Yukon River.

**City of Metlakatla Holds Election**

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**METLAKATLA** — At the meeting earlier at the local Salvation Army hall conducted by Mr. Walter Wesley as chairman, Wesley read the letter from the Grand Camp secretary of the Alaska Native Brotherhood inviting Camp No. 41 to organize and join hands with all the Natives of Alaska and other citizens as set forth under the terms of the recent Alaska land claims act which was signed into law on December 18, 1971 by President Richard M. Nixon.

The following officers were elected: President Walter Wesley; Vice President Stanley Patterson; recording secretary George Haldane; corresponding secretary Roland R. Booth; treasurer Harris Atkinson, Jr.; and sergeant at arms Wilfred Verney.

Camp council are: Mrs. Alexander Bryant, Fred H. Milton and James White for the ANB. Officers elected for the Alaska Native Sisterhood are: Ellen Wesley, Vice President Elizabeth Baines, Secretary Patricia Morton, Treasurer Elizabeth Atkinson, Critic Clara Bryant.

Social committee members: Sarah Dundas, Flora Dundas, Anne Dundas, Clara Milton and Rowena Slagel.

On Feb. 19, all the above officers were installed at a special ceremony and date set for the ANB and ANS executive officials of the Grand Camp to be in attendance.

Due to a severe snow storm during the night before the airfield nearby had a foot of snow to clear with continuing snow during the day. The Alaska Airlines had to overhead the field so Grand President Steven Hotch and Grand Treasurer Amos Wallace did not make it here in Metlakatla on Annette Island.

Mr. John Hope telephoned Mr. Wesley that he will be unable to attend due to urgent call for him to go to Anchorage. Also Grand Secretary Carl C. Nelson wrote that he cannot attend the occasion at this time but hopes to pay us a visit sometime later.

Those who braved the weather and arrived from nearby Ketchikan were Mr. Frank G. Johnson, member of the executive committee, and Mrs. Ray Roberts, Grand Vice President for the ANS.

Mr. Johnson, assisted by Mrs. Roberts, administered the oath of office to both members of

the ANB and ANS officers elected, after which shoulder bands were placed on each president.

Mr. Johnson then transferred powers to the newly elected officers after which President Walter Wesley officially conducted the meeting.

**First Japanese Human Rights Official-****Federal Office of Economic Opportunity Hires Ishikawa**

A Seattle man has become the nation's first human-rights official of Japanese ancestry in the federal Office of Economic Opportunity.

Michael H. Ishikawa, 27, today was named chief of the human rights division of the Seattle regional office of OEO by Regional Director James L. Young. The region includes Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Born in a relocation camp in Colorado during the Second World War, Ishikawa has a particular sensitivity to civil-rights problems. His wife, Yuriko, was born in an Arizona relocation camp.

Ishikawa has been active in organizations seeking to repeal federal legislation which still makes internment camps possible.

Raised in San Diego, Ishikawa worked for OEO's community action agency there and was a member of the San Diego County Human Rights Commission. He served, in that capacity, on an ad hoc committee which successfully averted a possible riot growing out of a police incident.

"This experience exposed me to the problems of blacks and Chicanos in urban areas," Ishikawa said. His having begun life in a relocation camp, he added, gave him a particular empathy for reservation Indians and their living conditions.

Ishikawa joined the Seattle office two years ago as head of

the evaluation branch. More recently he has worked in the field as a senior program analyst.

A major responsibility of the human rights division is to assure implementation of affirmative-action programs in OEO-funded agencies, which involves identifying and solving civil-rights problems in local communities.

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