

OGETHER AGAIN -- Frank Chiu, center, ended five years of waiting and hoping yesterday when he greeted his wife and family who arrived here on the President Wilson.

The happy Chiu family are, left to right: Mary, 13; James, 17; George, 5; Shirley, 7; Mrs. Rowena Chiu; Elizabeth, 20 and Frank Jr., 15.

Shanghai Family That Fled Reds Is Reunited

spotted his wife and six smiling children on the deck of the President Wilson.

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greet the family he had not seen since he moved them from the Red China mainland to Hong Because his was a special Kong in 1950.

And for Mrs. Rowena Chiu

Five years of waiting and man was allowed to board the and the youngsters—Elizabeth, hoping ended for Frank Chiu incoming vessel from an Ameriyesterday the moment he can President Lines launch and Mary, 13; Shirley, 7, and George, 6—the happy reunion signaled the start of a life free from the terror of Communism.

ON RED BLACKLIST.

Chiu explained that and 1950, when he was business manager for General Claire Chennault's airline in China, his name and the names of his wife and children were put on the Communist blacklist.

"The Communists made our life in Shanghai unbearable, so I smuggled the family out and took them to Hong Kong," Chiu said. In late 1950 Chiu made a busi-

ness trip to San Francisco, and with the aid of American-Chinese welfare agencies decided to stay here and prepare a home

for his family.
"I had hoped the family could come right away, but we had to wait until they could get the permission of immigra-tion officials," he said.

RECOGNIZED.

Chiu was surprised that his four oldest children remembered him. He agreed with his wife that Shirley and little George, who were infants when he last saw them, will have to get used to having their father around. Chiu plans to enroll the chil-

dren, all of whom speak English well, in school next month. Mary, Shirley and George will attend public schools near their Richmond district home at 575 Thirty-third Avenue, and James and Frank will attend George Washington High School.

Elizabeth will attend Notre Dame College in Belmont or San Francisco College for Women.

TEACHERS ARRIVE.

Another group of arrivals on the President Wilson was thirty Japanese high school teachers who will attend American colleges on Fulbright scholarships.

The teachers, headed by To-iro Ikegaya of Tokyo, will shiro Ikegaya of Tokyo, will leave for Washington, D. C., today for a two week orientation course before being assigned to colleges throughout country.

All are English teachers in Japan's growing high school system. They will study American methods of teaching.