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CLIPPINGS - LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1943-44

C-A
171

O. Trib

5/31/43

WHAT IS, IS NEWS

To the Editor:

Can it be possible that The Tribune is so short of important news that we have to be subjected to a series of articles on the Japanese and what they think they should have for food and shelter. Those

of us who have sons at the front eating dehydrated eggs and other dried and shipped foodstuffs, also those who have sons held prisoners in Japan and very likely eating rice three times a day and lucky if they get it, do not get any thrill out of these articles. Instead we get a pretty tough reaction.

I for one would be glad to know that the proper laws had been made to see that the Issei and the Nisei could be comfortably returned at the end of the war to their beloved Japan where they can live in luxury and dine on what they desire, leaving that much more space in America to take care of the needs of the white races.

—EDITH H. WHIPPLE,
Decoto, May 29.

BY THOSE ARTICLES?

To the Editor:

In the name of Americanism, why are the articles and pictures of those despicable Japanese being run—to soften us?

The horrors of Pearl Harbor and succeeding cruelties have filled our hearts with loathing, and I only wish all of the Japanese people could be sent to a place with no return ticket.

"Tule Lake Japs ashamed of slayings"—bah! Those wretches would gladly murder us, and if those articles appeal to some people, I, for one, nourish my hate, and believe none of them are short of treachery.

—DAPHNE S. EVANS,
Oakland, May 29.

O. Trib 5/31/43

WHAT IS BEHIND IT?

To The San Francisco Examiner:

We learn, through the Office of War Information that thousands of Americans of Japanese ancestry are leaving relocation centers to return to normal ways of life in cities and on farms throughout the interior of the United States. Now, in normal times, we do not put people in relocation centers, but this is war and I am sure that over in Japan they do not differentiate between "loyal" Americans and "alien" Americans, but in Hongkong, Singapore, etc., have thrown all kinds into concentration camps.

I remember hearing Earl Warren, at that time attorney general, say on a radio program that to his knowledge, not a single American born Japanese reported a questionable Japanese.

What is behind this easing up of watchfulness? Why are they permitted to receive uncensored mail and packages at these centers? We want these people to receive absolute just and courteous treatment, but there are limits that should be watched jealously if we would prevent a stab in the back.

SUBSCRIBER,
San Francisco.

SF Exam 5/18/43

Volunteers

Editor The Chronicle—Sir: The other day I happened to be visiting one of the newest and most populous cities in the State of Arizona. Several hundred young men of this place had recently volunteered for service in a special American

Tod Sloan, the great jockey, and Sutter and Polk. He used to shave He was working in a barber shop at his mother died and left him \$8000. Close to the turn of the century, story:

Francisco bank. This is that dream of the story that's been different things, and never You might imagine a million "Damn him, how I love him!"

band, in Anna Lane and sobbed, Frankie Daroux, her divorced husband, in San Mateo county; when she shot on Powell street than own all of Mateo: "I'd rather be a lamp post suggestion that she move to San life; when she flared, at someone's when she was flashing and full of the Tinsel Queen of the Tenderloin;

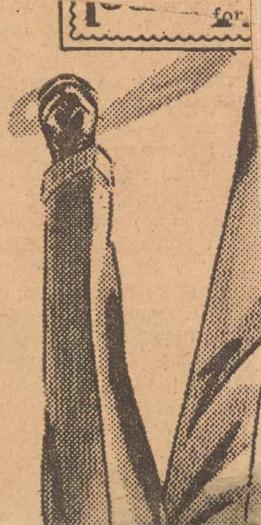
He remembered her when she was in a Market street undertaking parlor 11 years ago last month.

Tessie Wall as she lay dead in gilded casket of the glamorous

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Japanese-Americans

It is regrettable that loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry are placed in an unenviable light by certain public commentators, but it is more to be regretted that these commentators are so shortsighted that they sow the seed of racial prejudice at a time when it is detrimental to the war effort and national unity.



Wash. Post 5/29/43

ASHAMED OF HATRED

Editor: In an open letter to all true Americans in May 27 date, the M. D. made me so indignant that I must answer it, for my blood has been at fever heat ever since.

We are not living in the time of Moses, or Samuel, or Joseph. We have traveled many years since then.

I am not a sob sister. I believe wrong should be punished, but the Japanese were allowed to come here, were allowed to accumulate property and to become American citizens, and we have no more right to condemn those who have shown themselves loyal to this country and to take away their property than other countries have to confiscate the property of the Jew.

Our country has enough to answer for without adding that injustice. Jesus taught love and mercy and justice, and I have enough confidence in my country to believe that the property of the Japanese will be returned to them in time.

They are not to blame for what their government in Japan did.

I would be ashamed to show the vindictiveness and hatred some people show in their letters. How would we feel if we were condemned without a voice if we were in a foreign country and someone at home had stirred up a war?

There, I have got that off my chest.

MARTHA LEWIS,
Occidental

Santa Rosa P.D.

"Inhuman and Un-Christian"

PLUB'S BREAKFAST TOMORROW
The Allendale Philathea Club will hold a May breakfast tomorrow in the Council sala...
Mrs. Leonard Crabtree, chairman, necessary if the order of the Cl...
Mrs. Obedah Christiansen, Mrs. John O'Hara, Mrs. Nettie L. Sedgewick, Mrs. Mary McCullough and Mrs. Raymond Noonan.

VIOLATE FOUR FREEDOMS

Editor: It's tragic to watch the byplay of our various "patriotic" organizations trying to break down the "four freedoms" expressed by our esteemed President, for which our men are fighting and dying for. I mean the expulsion of, and the "Nazillike" hate...



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Proc. Ev. Bull 4/30/43

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I for one would be glad to know that the proper laws had been made to see that the Issei and the Nisei could be comfortably returned at the end of the war to their beloved Japan where they can live in luxury and dine on what they desire, leaving that much more space in America to take care of the needs of the white races.

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I remember hearing Earl Warren, at that time attorney general, say on a radio program that to his knowledge, not a single American born Japanese reported a questionable Japanese.

What is behind this easing up of watchfulness? Why are they permitted to receive uncensored mail and packages at these centers? We want these people to receive absolute just and courteous treatment, but there are limits that should be watched jealously if we would prevent a stab in the back.

SUBSCRIBER,
San Francisco.

JF Exam 5/8/43

Volunteers

Editor The Chronicle—Sir: The other day I happened to be visiting one of the newest and most populous cities in the State of Arizona. Several hundred young men of this place had recently volunteered for service in a special combat unit of the American army and the time had come for the first contingent of volunteers to entrain for the induction center. In order that due honor might be given to those who were so ready to enter the service of their country, a simple but impressive farewell was arranged.

Each volunteer was provided with a truck or other conveyance, so that his friends, especially those of his own family and block, might accompany him to the gate of the city. Most of the people were gathered, however, at an improvised reviewing stand, where the local committee was assembled. As each truck drew up before the stand, the volunteer and his mother dismounted and were received by the members of the committee. A red, white and blue lei was placed around the neck of the young soldier to be, and a red artificial carnation and service pin were fastened to the bosom of the mother who was dedicating her son to the service of her adopted country.

As one witnessed this impressive farewell and noted the strong American and Christian sentiments expressed in speeches, songs and prayer, it was hard to realize that this was a city created to accommodate those who for racial reasons were regarded as unsafe to remain in American communities on the Pacific Coast.

Having heard one of our Mayors appeal for the exemption of Italian aliens from evacuation to inland areas on the ground that they had sons in the American Army, the writer could not help but wonder when this factor would be made the basis of appeal on behalf of the thousands of parents of Japanese race who also have sons who are serving faithfully in the armed forces.

GORDON K. CHAPMAN.
Berkeley.

Japanese-Americans

It is regrettable that loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry are placed in an unenviable light by certain public commentators, but it is more to be regretted that these commentators are so shortsighted that they sow the seed of racial prejudice at a time when it is detrimental to the war effort and national unity.

Representing the volunteers for the special Japanese-American combat team of the United States Army, who represent the loyalty of a great majority of American-born Japanese in the Minidoka Relocation Center, I take strong exception to the statements broadcast in a series of radio programs from San Francisco accusing and condemning the Nisei as being disloyal.

We take pride in our American heritage. Ours is the loyalty that fears not the supreme sacrifice. Ours is a determination founded upon faith in America to preserve the blessings of democracy for ourselves and our children's children. Race prejudice, discontent and disunity at home can only mean a stab in the back to us who are willing to shed our life's blood for the cause of America. Our cause is greater than issues of race for the perpetuation of our American way of life against the forces of aggression and dictatorship. As the President said when he approved the Army combat team of Nisei, "The principle on which this country was founded and by which it has always been governed is that Americanism is a matter of the mind and heart; Americanism is not and never was a matter of race or ancestry. A good American is one who is loyal to this country, to our creed of liberty and democracy."

MASARU "CHICK" UNO,
Chairman, Minidoka Volunteers
Organization.
Hunt, Idaho, May 20.

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We are not living in the time of Moses, or Samuel, or Joseph. We have traveled many years since then.

I am not a sob sister. I believe wrong should be punished, but the Japanese were allowed to come here, were allowed to accumulate property and to become American citizens, and we have no more right to condemn those who have shown themselves loyal to this country and to take away their property than other countries have to confiscate the property of the Jew.

Our country has enough to answer for without adding that injustice. Jesus taught love and mercy and justice, and I have enough confidence in my country to believe that the property of the Japanese will be returned to them in time.

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MARTHA LEWIS,
Occidental

Santa Rosa P.D.

"Inhuman and Un-Christian"

Editor:

About the most inhuman and un-Christian idea I have heard is a demand made by some for rescinding the citizenship of Japanese-American born citizens as a reprisal for the execution of some of the Doolittle aviators in Japan.

The war lords responsible for these executions should be duly punished after the war. Such breaking of international law should be punished according to international law. Do we who are supposed to know the meaning of individual liberty and freedom punish the children of the murderer? No, we let our courts mete out justice to the murderer himself.

German and Japanese war lords have committed their atrocities, but at least they frankly state that they do not believe in Christian principles. But for citizens who pretend to believe in Christianity, to be so willing to pile up hatred and revenge on the innocent, is hypocrisy itself. This is not talking in idealistic clouds if we remember the words of Madame Chiang Kai-shek who bears the eight years' suffering of the Chinese on her shoulders: "We must spend less time on hatred and recriminations for the enemy and more time on ways of co-operation after the war;" and "We must remember the teachings of Jesus to hate what men do and not men themselves."

MRS. DONALD FERGUSON.
Providence.

VIOLATE FOUR FREEDOMS

Editor: It's tragic to watch the byplay of our various "patriotic" organizations trying to break down the "four freedoms" expressed by our esteemed President, for which our men are fighting and dying for. I mean the expulsion of, and the "Nazilike" hate towards the Japanese-American citizen.

Hooray for the learned and wise preacher who recently wrote in this column stating that he preferred a Christian Japanese than many of our "flag-waving, whisky-drinking and big-talking patriots." He is wise in stating that we are all of the same blood. Remember folks, there is good and bad in all races and nationalities. Don't be swayed by the "rabble-rousing" organizations into "hating" and doing the exact things which Hitler and his gang are doing.

Hitler and his ilk are doing the same towards the Jew as we are starting to do towards the Jap.

Use your common sense, folks, and really think. Don't let it happen here.

HOME PATRIOT.

GET RID OF ENEMIES

Editor: An open letter to all true Americans—

Looking back through the pages of history some five or six thousand years, we find that the men of that time were far more practical and efficient than we moderns. Take the experience of Joseph, the Jew, when he was prime minister of Egypt as recorded in the book of Genesis. He did not destroy food, plow under crops, or indulge in erratic methods, but gathered in the great storehouses the essentials to maintain the population so that when disaster in the shape of famine fell upon Egypt and the rest of the known world he was able to feed them.

As to the treating of the enemies of the Children of Israel, we find references in the Bible, giving strict instructions as to the method to be employed. Thus in Deuteronomy, the twentieth chapter and seventeenth verse, we find the command, "But thou shalt utterly destroy them"; referring to the enemies round about them. Again, in the book of Joshua, sixth chapter, nineteenth, twentieth and twenty-first verses, we find definite authority for the complete destruction of an enemy race.

Once more, in First Samuel, fifteenth chapter and third verse, we find the following injunction, "Now go and smite Amalek, and utterly destroy all that they have, and spare them not, but slay both men and women, infant and suckling, ox and sheep, camel and ass." There are many other passages in the Old Testament which give the same directions to the rulers of the Hebrew people. This method of disposing of one's enemies was thoroughly effective for they never rose again to make trouble and cause war. For over two thousand years certain of the Germanic tribes with each succeeding generation have gone on the warpath; they had swarmed over ancient Rome. Their two last raids upon the human race in the first and this second World Wars, have been so appalling, so brutal, so uncalled-for, that the Biblical injunction of complete and total destruction

MINISTER OBJECTS

Editor: It seems fashionable to clutter this department of your good paper with sterile opinions. All of us seem good in giving advice, but when we "jump the fence into someone else's field" we usually are as handy as a Park

would be very applicable to a race of people who cannot live in harmony with other peoples.

As to the dear (?) little brown men (the Japanese), who seem to be loved and admired by many of our addepleted, misguided sob-sisters, we might say they have not lived among them or had them as neighbors as we on the Pacific coast have been compelled to do during many years past, and they have not known of their degenerate idiotology and disloyalty to the country that so graciously extended hospitality. We can forgive them for their ignorance, but we cannot condone their stupidity.

Every Japanese, though they be native born, at the end of this war should be returned to the Land of the Setting Sun, for if allowed to remain and to become citizens in a few generations they would outnumber us, for they thrive and breed with great rapidity. Were they to conquer us, we would be reduced to ignominious slavery or put to the sword, our young women ravished, our ideals of human liberty crushed into the dust. As to the so-called Christian Japanese, some of whom go about our eastern sections preaching, ninety-nine chances out of one hundred they are merely serving their country by pulling the wool over our innocent eyes and very little or no confidence should be placed in them. As a nation, for the peace of the world, they should receive the same treatment meted out to the enemies of the Hebrew nation, according to the Word of God.

W. C. SHIPLEY, M.D. (Aryan, Asiatic, or American) for the sake of the God of righteousness, please don't drag the word of God out of a hat to "prove" a theory. Better stick to your medicine.

(THE REV.) F. E. RAYMOND

AGAINST THE JAPS

Editor I believe in brotherly love, forgiveness, tolerance and all that, but if our soft hearts are not governed by sane and normal minds, we will bring more harm than good to ourselves and others.

It is admitted that the Japs here in our land have been orderly, well-behaved—on the street, in the school, in business. But it is all a part of their well-laid planning and scheming for many years to deceive us and quietly pull the wool over our eyes. The more clever and dangerous a crook, the more thoroughly he will convince you that he is trustworthy.

If a would-be assassin took a shot at you, and missed, would you stand there, peacefully, with love in your heart and allow him to shoot again, maybe that time to kill you? If we win this war we can say "The Japs took a shot at us and missed." Should they be allowed to reload and shoot again? I say never.

ETHEL SCHEIBEL, 632 Petaluma Ave., Sebastopol.

J. Rosa P.D.

JAP-BAN PLAN

Editor: I would like to add a few words to the article in Saturday's paper about "Jap Ban" in reply to the brother of a "Seabee."

I personally believe that if you and I got together organizing a "Jap-ban plan," we could sweep Sonoma county clear of the Japs.

I am a farmer and one who realizes that U. S. farm machinery can and will help us farmers to solve this problem of food for victory, even after the war is won. And I believe that our jobs here at home is to keep the Japs in camps so that when the "boys" return from the war, they can escort the Japs to ships with one-way tickets to Japan, rationed for 50 years' leave from U. S.

I also believe that the whites here in Sonoma county or Washington, D. C., who want the Japs to stay here should marry one and go to Japan in the first convoy after the war.

KEEP U. S. CLEAN.

J. Rosa P.D.

REPLY GIVEN TO ISSEI'S LETTER

January 19 when the thermometer dipped to 9 below zero, but this is far above the all-time low recorded at Deseret on January 9, 1937. The hottest day was 106 in June a number of years ago; however, residents of Doraz may anticipate an average summer heat which ranges from 80 to 95 degrees during the day. These figures illustrate the fact that Topaz is being undertaken by the Agricultural Division. On the debit side of Johnson outlined a program to control such rodents as kangaroo rats, ground squirrels, and jack rabbits, which constitute a menace to our food crops. Under the supervision of William C. Farrell, a crew has been organized with Motoki Yatabe as the man to combat this situation.

Topaz Times 3/16/43

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Looking back through the pages of history some five or six thousand years, we find that the men of that time were far more prac-

fractical than we moderns.

BARLEY—No. 2 bright western barley (testing 44 pounds, \$1.80; No. 1 bright western mariout, testing 46 lbs., \$1.80@1.82½; grading, \$1.82½; shipping, \$1.82½@1.85; choice malting types, \$1.85@1.87½.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard white wheat, \$2.30; No. 1 soft white wheat, \$2.25@2.30; heavy dockage wheat, \$2@2.25.

CORN—No. 2 yellow corn, bulk, \$2.36@2.37; No. 2 white corn, bulk, nominal; No. 2 California milo, \$2.40 (bright); No. 2 white Egyptian corn, \$2.45@2.50 (bright).

OATS—California red feed oats, \$2.25.

MILLFEEDS—(Bagged, per ton, in carload lots—Northern standard millrun, \$41.24; northern white millrun, \$41.24; northern white bran, \$41.24; northern middlings, \$41.24; northern shorts, \$41.24. Intermountain red millrun, nominal; do blended millrun, nominal; do white millrun, nominal. Montana bran, nominal. Local standard millrun, \$41.24; do white millrun, \$41.24; do middlings, \$41.24; do white bran, \$41.24; do shorts, \$41.24; Kansas bran, nominal.

ALFALFA—(Baled, per ton, in carlots)—Choice alfalfa, generally comparable to U. S. No. 1, nominal; No. 1 dairy, do No. 2 leafy, nominal; No. 2 dairy, do No. 2, nominal; ungraded hay, from first cutting, \$24@28; from second cutting, \$29@31.

Livestock Market

Federal-State Market News Service

CATTLE—The salable receipts of cattle approximated 75. Demand was slow account of impending holiday. Medium to good steers were unavailable. A few loads of medium steers were salable as feeders at \$13.25@14. Medium to good grass heifers were quoted \$13.50@14. A few good grass cows sold in the spread of \$12@12.50. Most of the morning sales were in the nature of a clean-up of odds and ends. A few fleshy common cows moved at \$8@8.50, most cutters \$7.50 and a few canners at \$6@6.50, weak with the week's generally lower trends. Late yesterday cutter to common ticks tribes with each succeeding generation have gone on the warpath; they had swarmed over ancient Rome. Their two last raids upon the human race in the first and this second World Wars, have been so appalling, so brutal, so uncalculated, that the Biblical injunction of complete and total destruction

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Good poultry houses, 3000-hen cap.; 3000 baby chick cap.; abund. water, 2000-gal. cap.; 2500 young laying hens; 1600 Reds 2½ mo. old; 750 W. L. pullets 2½ mo. old; 7 cows; monthly income close to \$1000. Grace Edna Bennett, 22 Main St. P. O. Box 451, Ph. 849, Petaluma, Cal. 5X30

READY NOW
LARGE ASS'T. VEGETABLE
AND BEDDING PLANTS

Grohe's Florists

Free Delivery. Visitors Welcome.
313 McDonald Ave. Phone 112.
6JJ28

Furniture Dealers Of Five Counties Hold Confab Here

Home-furnishing, hardware and appliance retailers from five northbay counties gathered last night at the Occidental hotel to hear prominent San Francisco executives and a member of the CPA discuss postwar planning in the electrical-appliance field and provisions made for the present selling of such equipment, especially cooking items.

Addresses followed a dinner and other might be, or whatever our ideas of racial superiority are (Aryan, Asiatic, or American) for the sake of the God of righteousness, please don't drag the word of God out of a hat to "prove" a theory. Better stick to your medicine.

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JAP-BAN PLAN

Editor: I would like to add a few words to the article in Saturday's paper about "Jap Ban" in reply to the brother of a "Seabee."

I personally believe that if you and I got together organizing a "Jap-ban plan," we could sweep Sonoma county clear of the Japs.

I am a farmer and one who realizes that U. S. farm machinery can and will help us farmers to solve this problem of food for victory, even after the war is won. And I believe that our jobs here at home is to keep the Japs in camps so that when the "boys" return from the war, they can escort the Japs to ships with one-way tickets to Japan, rationed for 50 years' leave from U. S.

I also believe that the whites here in Sonoma county or Washington, D. C., who want the Japs to stay here should marry one and go to Japan in the first convoy after the war.

KEEP U. S. CLEAN.

J. Rosa P.D.

REPLY GIVEN TO ISSEI'S LETTER

Editor, Topaz Times:

This is a protest to the "Old Issei" whose letter recently appeared in the Topaz Times.

It is natural for the nisei to be proud of being loyal to the United States and to be willing to give their lives in defense of their country when they are called upon to do so. This is their American pride, and their pride as Americans of Japanese ancestry.

We must not, however, forget that the United States is a democratic country. It was because of this principle of democracy that in the recent registration we were permitted to answer questions 27 and 28 in our own way. It is obvious that the spirit of sportsmanship and fair play must guide our daily association with

those who answered in a different way than we did.

There may be among kibe nisei those who evaded the draft in Japan. We must recognize that among these are many who did so because they were Americans and wanted to remain loyal only to the United States.

There are also people who are not prepared at this time to express their loyalty to the United States as clearly as they would like to, because they were made to realize the forces of racial prejudice which were partly responsible for evacuation.

We can understand the fervor which motivated the "Old Issei" to express his wishes for the future of the people of Japanese ancestry. But we cannot agree with him when he terms those who answered "no"

cowardly or un-Japanese.

Nor can we agree with those who, we hear, tend to resort to extreme measures to express their disagreement with the "Old Issei." The principles of democracy and the spirit of Yamato teach us that to oppose an opinion only the vehicle of speech must be employed. The term "Yamato-Damashii" or the "spirit of Yamato" means "the spirit of great peace," to forget which would shame all men of Japanese ancestry. This should be realized especially when the writer is an old issei whom we should respect for his age if for no other reason.

James Oki

Karl Ichiro Akiya

(Ed. note: The above is an answer to a letter which appeared in the Japanese section of the March 10th issue of the Topaz Times.)

The Safety Valve

Letters from Statesman Readers

PIERCE ON JAPS

My Dear Mr. Editor and Fellow Ex-Governor:

I read with interest your column about my speech, before Salem Rotary, on the Japanese. I thank you for the opportunity to place my reply before those who have read your column. Discussion of this subject of disposal of the Japanese after the war is most timely. It is a matter of deep concern to the thoughtful citizens of the whole nation, and is of transcendent importance to the Pacific northwest and the coast, which faces Japan. This is the most serious threat in our history and it

of land ownership to any other nationals. Australia and New Zealand forbid residence to the Japanese and they are willing to fight to keep their country free, just as our army is doing. Why should citizens lag, behind the lines? The man who makes the first sale to Japanese is foully unpatriotic, as he creates a Japanese settlement in which Americans cannot live and rear families. The first sale imperils other land-holders and they have no alternative but to sell. The neighborhood sinks to the Japanese level and becomes an outpost for penetration. It is not true that white labor cannot

itible, but it exacted a fearful toll from American youth. There are things more important than business, as our business men and farmers have conceded, in their cooperation to win the war. Other nations have learned how to do business with the Orient without granting insolent demands. I would preserve the flow of trade and international relations, while keeping our country free from colonization.

The alien Japanese must go back to Japan. If necessary, we must amend our constitution so that the accident of birth will not give American citizenship to those whose parents are not eligible to citizenship through naturalization.

WALTER M. PIERCE.

Editor's Note—Former Governor Pierce confuses indiscriminately Japanese living in Japan under its political system, its military caste, and its culture with Japanese-Americans living in the United States, educated in American schools, reading American papers and books, listening to the American radio and seeing American movies. These people are in process of becoming as rapidly and thoroughly Americanized as other immigrants with divergent race or language roots. Jap cruelty and rapacity are not genetic. There is no need to visit on Japanese-Americans of assured loyalty to this country the punishment which surely must be meted out to the warlords of Japan. To invoke it is to deal in blind prejudice and unwarranted hatred.

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By Gov. Sprague 5/26/43

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If you would talk with the best citizens of Hood River county, where they know this situation intimately, you would learn that it is not the "rabble" which is aroused. That designation "rabble rouser" which you give me is a compliment, as it was applied to Sam Adams and Patrick Henry, and to scores of others who have aroused citizens by their appeals to Americans when they had fears for their country. It is a privilege, in my old age, to endeavor to stir men to action in the face of Japanese penetration of the United States during the past 40 years, and the statements of their government as to future plans.

While we rejoice over our costly victory on Attu, we must mourn over our defeat in Malheur county, Oregon. In the midst of this bloody war, Japanese agents have bought ten thousand acres, so it is estimated, of most fertile sugar-beet land which was irrigated by our overnment at a cost of 18 million dollars, on the plea that American farmers needed more land. Was any other government, at any other time, so criminally negligent as to allow the sale of its very soil to people of an enemy nation, set out to conquer them and killing its youth? Japan does not give the privilege

of land ownership to any other nationals. Australia and New Zealand forbid residence to the Japanese and they are willing to fight to keep their country free, just as our army is doing. Why should citizens lag, behind the lines? The man who makes the first sale to Japanese is foully unpatriotic, as he creates a Japanese settlement in which Americans cannot live and rear families. The first sale imperils other land-holders and they have no alternative but to sell. The neighborhood sinks to the Japanese level and becomes an outpost for penetration. It is not true that white labor cannot raise sugar beets. It is a question of fair division of the huge profits between the sugar-barons and the producers. We brought negroes to America for cheap labor and we have one difficult race problem. Greed should never again be allowed to saddle our country with undesirables because they furnish cheap labor. Oriental and Occidental cannot live together. Shall we surrender to Asiatics the country which has been won with so much sacrifice and is the finest flower of white civilization?

In 20 years, the Japanese have acquired 40 per cent of the best pear and apple lands of the Hood River valley, largely through evasion of our land laws. Thirty five per cent of the profits this year are credited to the Bank of Yokohama, to be paid, after the war, to those we are now supporting in concentration centers. I am told that they own 60 per cent of the best Wenatchee fruit land, and it is not being sold.

You point to Japanese accomplishment at Labish. When I was governor, this was called "Little Tokyo." White farmers from the south would do the same and leave no problem. The white race has pioneered this land, leveling all barriers in its 3000 mile path, lined with schools, churches, hospitals and American homes. Our civilization has developed along lines which will always be foreign to the Japanese. Our people are not the kind who sink hospital ships and execute prisoners of war. The Oregonion editorially called them "debased barbarians," just yesterday. It is not only the yellow skin and the slant eyes, but it is the ruthless nature, the cruel heart, their traditions which take the place of religion, their methods of living, dual citizenship, and their aggressive nation—all these factors point to the desirability of carrying out the missionary enterprise among them in their own land, if they will allow it.

You speak of after-war business with Japan. Business will be possible without the shameful appeasement which kept scrap-iron moving from Portland to Japan right up to December 7, 1941. That business was prof-

itable, but it exacted a fearful toll from American youth. There are things more important than business, as our business men and farmers have conceded, in their cooperation to win the war. Other nations have learned how to do business with the Orient without granting insolent demands. I would preserve the flow of trade and international relations, while keeping our country free from colonization.

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6/43

KEEP OUT JAPS.

To The San Francisco Examiner:

General De Witt appeared before a Congressional committee to impress the gentlemen that we must keep the Jap out of the Pacific coast area. The general worked diligently to remove this potential enemy from a defense area and succeeded. I am amazed to think that any American would be so audacious as to suggest leaving any Japs return.

Our sons were sent to the bottom of the sea, by this dastardly race at Pearl Harbor. We were not at war: therefore not on the defensive when these people struck, and don't ever forget that these same people do not live by our standards.

I have a son out on the South Pacific flying with the Navy, who is only 18 years old. He and all of those boys are defending our shores against the Japs from Tokio. It is our job to keep the Japs of California in relocation centers.

I sincerely hope that our people will be alert to any move, of the sentimentalist to bring back to this coast the Jap. Our sons are out there coming to grips with these crafty creatures, at this very moment simply because we trusted the honorable Jap.

MRS. L. CASTAGNETTO,
San Francisco.

4/27/43 SF. Ex.

NO BANZAI.

To The San Francisco Examiner:

The Army has carefully evacuated all Japanese from the Pacific coast and accomplished it well.

According to what you read and hear, 30 per cent of these evacuated California Japanese celebrated the bombing of Pearl Harbor and from 50 per cent to 70 per cent are pro-Tojo.

General De Witt does not want them back here because you cannot tell the good from the bad. Such an explanation should be clear enough to even a politician; it is to the average Californian.

Yet, who is responsible for their return, as they are again walking the streets of San Francisco? Will there be more lights on Bush Street during the next blackout?

Will there be more hospital beds filled because some want votes and others want their hedges trimmed?

Bull's eye, not Banzai.

E. O. McCORMICK JR.,
San Francisco.

4/27/43 SF. Ex.

READY TO DIE FOR U. S.

Editor: When Americans of all ages and nationalities are proving they are willing to die for their country on many distant battlefronts, why do some Americans continue to imitate Hitler in blindly persecuting and hounding racial minorities on a purely racial reason? Why must war be fought in our backyard when our real enemies are across the seas? Yet, race rioting in Detroit and blaming the

Mexicans for the zoot-suit demonstration in Los Angeles are excellent fuel for Goebbel's and Tokyo's propaganda machine.

In spite of the shocking discrimination, Japanese-Americans have not forgotten their obligations to their country of birth. Thousands have volunteered for special combat units to fight for our common foes wherever they may be sent. Already 175 Japanese-American soldiers, according to a U.P. dispatch, are in the South Pacific, probably slugging it out toe to toe with Tojo's soldiers.

Finally, is American democracy a democracy for the whites made a major issue of this war?

FRANK KITANAI,
Tule Lake.

Santa Rosa P.D.

RACIAL ISSUE

Editor: Having relatives as ex or present members of the army or navy seems to qualify one for untold authority. As I had a couple of grandfathers in the Civil War, a great-grandfather as quartermaster under John Paul Jones, a brother in the World War and something like 32 cousins in this war, I wonder if I bear authority. Personally, I don't understand this method of qualifications. (Another point I fail to see is: My father was not a native son, but he helped build a railroad so that many of the native sons' parents could ride out in ease. But poor old dad, being a native of Utah, doesn't count when opinions are passed around.)

I am afraid that Fascism and Nazism has a fifth column here. Democracy stands for freedom for all, Hitlerism stands for the superiority of one race. Democracy stands for equal opportunities for

all, Hitlerism stands for the suppression of rights of other than the favored race. Democracy says of internal issues, "The ballot will decide." Hitlerism, Fascism, Axisism says, "The army or force will decide."

Finally, we have another epidemic of Bible misquotes. When Jesus spoke of "scribes, hypocrites, and Pharisees, he was speaking as a Jew to Jews. If an American applies the passage he must in all fairness apply it to his own people.

Let's be consistent. If we're going to condemn Sam Ito, who was born here and saluted the flag every morning with pride, because the Japanese hit Pearl Harbor when American forces were intoxicated, asleep, and off duty, then we are going to deport all Jews because they killed Jesus, deport all English because they burned Washington in 1812, deport the negro because they started the New Orleans riot, expel the Italians because of the Boston Ethiopian celebration, dismiss the Irish, for they too are guilty. When you are all through the Indians will be a lot more peaceful than the hot-air patriots. Come to think about it, the only people that we could leave with the Indians would be the Scandinavians. Wish I was one.

Sincerely,

F. E. RAYMOND,
Forestville.

Santa Rosa P.D.

A Plea for Fair Play.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It was with interest and deep gratitude that I read your editorial concerning Japanese-Americans. I am an American with a Japanese face. Speaking as an evacuee, I feel compelled to write of my appreciation regarding your expression of a policy of fair play.

I am certain that your confidence has not been misplaced. The Dies committee presently is having its day at the expense of us Americans of Japanese ancestry. We cannot raise our voices in our own defense. However, undoubtedly the good committee's efforts, though augmented with the soured opinions of certain California Congressmen, will culminate as another witch hunt.

As was pointed out, there certainly must be those among us whose loyalty is questionable. Senator Chandler's investigation brought that to light. On the other hand, it is not generally known that in the relocation center at Hunt, Ida., 279 young men, representing one-fifth of the center's draft-age eligibles, answered the Army's call for volunteers to form a combat team. It should be noted that for almost a year these men and boys had been confined within barbed wire enclosures and surrounded by machine guns. The sacrifice of these men certainly is an expression of loyalty which speaks where words falter.

KAY TAKEOKA.

St. Louis Pool D.

HE KNOWS WHAT HE'S FIGHTING FOR!

Editor: You won't recognize me by name, I'm sure, for we have never met, but I know of you, of The Press Democrat, and of many of the leaders in Santa Rosa, for

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In the week I have been back in America and in San Francisco I have been reading old copies of your paper which came to me here, and of especial interest was this column, and of course, I couldn't help running across several different articles by Dr. Shipley and others who would keep the Japanese, whether American citizens or not, from ever darkening the clear air of Sonoma county again. I'm sorry to see such harsh and foolish proposals being proposed for they are the beginning of the destruction of our democratic America, where the men of ALL faces, ALL colors, ALL nationalities, can live the lives they so desire, worshiping what they wish, eating what they like, and working at the jobs they select.

It was in Santa Rosa High School where I learned why men came to this country in the first place, why our forefathers fought with their lives to preserve this country, and why we, ourselves, are now trying to save this country we live in.



Santa Rosa PD

When directors of the Woodland district chamber of commerce meet today at Campbell's, Ernest W. Hull, president, will read a letter written by a Woodland soldier

John Lowrey, Rumsey, Hospital Patient Here

John Lowrey of Rumsey, father of Assemblyman Lloyd Lowrey, is a patient at the Woodland Clinic hospital undergoing treatment for a respiratory infection. Hospital attendants say his condition is not serious.

John Lowrey, Rumsey, Hospital Patient Here

Every handles the facilities and distribution of equipment. More help is needed and it may be forthcoming soon. Schall teaches the trainees boxing fundamentals and how to protect oneself. Most of the boys have had no boxing experience so fundamentals are stressed. Any number of sports are played outside and command runs are featured. Climbs over large bar-

(Continued from page one)

ANNOUN

We Invite You

At Our Ne

IOF. HAPLIN

Some trainees come and go at a fast clip. The coaches attempt to give him the most training in the shortest possible time. Detailed records are kept of his work. More contact sports will be played during the summer and Wilson takes delight in turning his soldiers loose in the 300-yard endurance run. Every class starts out with strenuous exercises that boys

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Editor: You won't recognize me by name, I'm sure, for we have never met, but I know of you, of The Press Democrat, and of many of the leaders in Santa Rosa, for you see, I was raised there. But now I'm in the navy and am completing my first year of service after having met our enemy in the form of the Japs and seen their dead bodies sprawling on the same beaches with the still forms of some of the marines we had aboard ship. More than once I have helped land some of our leathernecks in the Southwest Pacific islands and watched as they battled it out with the Japs in areas only as large as Nevers Field in back of the high school.

I make mention of the above facts only because I want you to know where I have been, what I have been through, and still I hold no hatred in my heart for the Japanese themselves. Yet I have a fierce burning hatred for the ideas which are purposing this war, the ideas behind the Japs in the form of the greed and lust of their war lords. I have the hatred for the ideals behind the German soldier also, the ideals which would if given a chance, grind democratic and Christian ideals into the dust.

In the week I have been back in America and in San Francisco I have been reading old copies of your paper which came to me here, and of especial interest was this column, and of course, I couldn't help running across several different articles by Dr. Shipley and others who would keep the Japanese, whether American citizens or not, from ever darkening the clear air of Sonoma county again. I'm sorry to see such harsh and foolish proposals being proposed for they are the beginning of the destruction of our democratic America, where the men of ALL faces, ALL colors, ALL nationalities, can live the lives they so desire, worshiping what they wish, eating what they like, and working at the jobs they select.

It was in Santa Rosa High School where I learned why men came to this country in the first place, why our forefathers fought with their lives to preserve this country, and why we, ourselves, are now trying to save this country we live in. Men came to this country first to establish the equality of rights for all mankind, which many had thought heretofore but a dream. Our forefathers — mine and Dr. Shipley's, I presume—fought and gave their lives so that here in America, men of all colors, yellow, black, red, and white could think and say what they wanted, and when I joined the navy I thought we were fighting this war to save our country from the fanatical ideals of the enemy so that here all could live by the dictates of their hearts.

Among my classmates in the high school here were students of Japanese parentage, but it didn't matter to me, for they were some of the finest kids I know and I would trust them as much as I would the kids who live in the same block with me. In fact, I would rather have them for my friends than such so-called Americans as the men who head the Anaconda Wire Company; men who were responsible for selling a defective grade of communication wire to the army and navy; or the men who were in charge of the Standard Oil of New Jersey and hobnobbed with the Nazis in the prewar years, swapping ideas and patents eagerly with them, but who held out for the highest amounts when their own government wanted patents for synthetic rubber, or men who would lead strikes in mines and other industries tying up production now when we need it most.

When this war is over I don't

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New Denmark
Epperson's Employees

want the American Japanese kept out of California because I believe in democracy for everyone. And are you not hitting at the foundation of the ideal of our democracy as we see it, when you propose to isolate men because they are of a different color, and in the past may have been an enemy.

I'm not much of a Christian but I'm sure that if the Native Sons would study and practice some of the Christian ideals they claim the United States represents they would be a little more humane. I also believe this country and every country needs more Christianity and more of the love and ideals of Jesus Christ.

A YOUTHFUL AMERICAN.

Schall teaches the trainees boxing fundamentals and how to use equipment. More help is needed and it may be forthcoming.

(Continued from page one)

IOF. HAPLIN

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Santa Rosa PD

When directors of the Woodland district chamber of commerce meet today at Campbell's, Ernest W. Hull, president, will read a letter written by a Woodland soldier urging that the civic organization reconsider action of several weeks ago in asking that Japs be barred from Yolo county and the west coast.

The letter was addressed to Ford Shaffer, chairman of the committee that drafted the anti-Jap resolution that was forwarded to U. S. Senators Hiram Johnson, and Sheridan Downey and Congressman J. Leroy Johnson.

Answers have already been received from Senator Downey and Congressman Johnson.

Downey said the Woodland resolution has been carefully noted and will receive attention and consideration.

Johnson declared the resolution represents what "I believe to be the sentiment of most residents of California, and I assure you it will receive my careful consideration and has my approval."

The soldier's answer follows:
May 30, 1943.

Gentlemen:

Recently you went on record as opposed to the return of American citizens of Japanese descent to Woodland or the state of California.

I wonder if you realize the profound intolerance and strong racial

prejudice that is involved in that statement! There must be something wrong with a city and a state that sends its men out to fight for freedom, and then proceeds to stifle that freedom by blind hate, selfishness, and prejudice. Can it be Americans who look twice to see if a person has brown skin instead of white, and slant eyes instead of

oval shaped eyes? Can it be, gentlemen, that you have deviated so far from the American ideal that you DARE to judge a man because of his physical make-up? How is it then that you have overlooked the German-Americans, the Italian-Americans, the Swiss-Americans and the Dutch-Americans? What infallible touch-stone do you use in making these sharp discriminations? Do you realize how very thin the ice is on which you are walking?

I wonder if you really know this group of people whom you are persecuting with your prejudice! Do you know of the war bond sales and campaigns within their Relocation Centers? Do you know that already and at this very moment they are sending groups of volunteers into the ARMED FORCES OF THESE UNITED STATES? Do these things mean nothing to you?!

Accepted in East

Do you realize that many of these people are being accepted into Eastern communities, with respect and kindness and tolerance! Is Woodland any better than Denver or Chicago or New York?—Is California any more a part of America than Wisconsin or Colorado or Illinois?—Are we Westerners so much better than the rest of our fellow-Americans that we can afford to be smug, and "small" and secluded?

I am enclosing an article from an Eastern newspaper to give you a sample of the sort of Americanism that Woodland seems to lack! It is the real Americanism—and not the sort of flag-waving that hides behind unfair discrimination and selfish exploitation of innocent minorities.

Check Minds

Gentlemen, I ask you to look into your minds and hearts with honesty—and see if your opinions and attitudes are not motivated by a feeling of superiority and by a desire to think first of yourselves and secondly of your fellow-citizens!—Do you realize that in speaking for Woodland thusly, you have given it a most un-American reputation in the minds of all sincere, tolerant and right-thinking citizens of this country?—You have set our town in the same category as those other "American" towns and cities, that think they can preserve freedom by denying it to your next-door neighbor!

This is Memorial Day—and I have this to say to you. All the dead of all our wars for freedom are looking down on you in deep displeasure, deep disappointment—and with the profound conviction that PERHAPS THEY HAVE DIED IN VAIN! I urge you to reconsider!

May 30, 1943.

Dear Mr. Shaffer:

Enclosed is a letter to the di-

rectors of the Chamber of Commerce. This letter contains the sincere convictions of a native of Woodland and a member of the Army of these United States. Will you be good enough to read it to the directors at your earliest opportunity. Your trouble will be appreciated.

May I urge you personally to reconsider your resolution in regard

to evacuated Americans of Japanese descent. The presence of a few unloyal people in the group surely does not justify you in condemning the entire group.

American youth is laying down its life that freedom may not die! The least those at home can do is to keep faith with us by defending the principles for which we are fighting! Tolerance, justice, decency and fair-play!

Please don't let us down!

An 'Arkie' and the Japs

Will you listen to an "Arkie" working at Lockheed's P-38 Final Assembly say a few things about the Jap problem?

I am a daily reader of your editorial page and note a lot is being said about turning the Japs loose in California again. Now I am not one of that kind at all as I don't want the place I work to be bombed or do I want my brother in the Army stationed on the West Coast to face an invasion of our country and also have them at his back, too. I think they should be kept under guard away from the West Coast for the duration.

Now I, like you, don't know who is responsible for the agitation to return them here but let's look at it from the standpoint of the people of Eastern Arkansas. There are 20,000 Japs interned in Arkansas, 10,000 at Jerome and 10,000 at Rohwer. According to all reports from there they are living a life of ease there on the most fertile lands of the Mississippi Valley. They are being taught by teachers—some former Arkansas school-teachers who quit their jobs because they could make more money working for the government teaching Japs.

As you know, Arkansas ranks high on the list of illiteracy.

What the poor Arkansas farmer and laborer who work long hours to raise the food for victory and contribute their money don't understand is why this bad condition is allowed to exist.

They hope that after the war the Japs won't be turned loose in Arkansas, educated by the government with teachers taken from the white schools of Arkansas. I know the people of California don't want the Japs after the war. Neither does Arkansas.

I hope the Dies committee will investigate conditions at Jerome and Rohwer, too, while they are at it.

I think you, Mayor Bowron and the Honorable Governor of California can get plenty of co-operation from Honorable Homer M. Adkins of Arkansas in a move to have something done about the Jap problem after the war. I think that now is the time to start and not after the war. Don't you? I think Governor Adkins will help to the fullest extent in creating public opinion against letting them come back to California or staying anywhere in continental United States after the war, but the time to start is now.

JAMES T. FERGUSON,

San Fernando.

Dear Sir:

As a native Berkeleyan and an alumnus of the University of California, I want to express how much I enjoy reading about hometown "doings" weekly through your servicemen's section and in particular the "Weekly Letter from Home." I receive your paper weekly through the kindness of a kindly lady and have been for most of my several months of army life at several camps and finally here in Minnesota. Needless to say, it was certainly nice to keep up with home town affairs and reports or whereabouts of many people as well as personal friends during all those months, let alone the activity at Cal and how they've been faring in the field of sports.

Aside from this only natural interest of hometown news on my part, I wanted to inform you how this gesture of this particular kindly lady has affected me. Due to my ancestry, my road of army life has not been too smooth nor very ideal as you may well guess. There were even times when I was not only bewildered but even bitter. Yes, some of those days during those past months were quite trying but somehow or another I stuck it out and maintained faith. And as I look at it now I kind of wonder if gestures of this lady and other wonderful people like her who understood our position had not had much to do with my action. I am inclined to believe it did and I am very grateful and appreciative for their kindness.

After going overseas I will be looking forward to receiving the paper with even more eagerness than I have been. I trust too, that it will serve to remind me what I am fighting for all the more and spur me onward to greater efforts enabling me to contribute my share to quicken the end of this terrible war.

Sincerely yours,

CPL. YUKIO KAWAMOTO, a Nisei.

Berk. Gazette 6/25/43

L.A. Times 6/21/43

PERMANENT BAR.

To The San Francisco Examiner:

The return to the Pacific coast now or any time of Japs should be prevented.

The people in Washington and the East do not know them as we do. They are treacherous and cannot be trusted.

This is too serious a problem not to do our utmost to have these rats banned from our area permanently.

WALTER FRANKLIN,
San Francisco.

JF Exam. 6/21/43

Exclusion

Editor The Chronicle—Sir: In the June 17 Safety Valve H. J. McClatchy, representing the California Joint Immigration Committee, rejects one of the democratic ideals for which America is fighting: That groups should not be persecuted because of race. His statement that "60 years' work has kept the Pacific Coast white" is obviously ridiculous, as the Pacific Coast is not "white"—witness the Filipinos, Chinese, Japanese, and Mexicans who have entered California.

He says that present "protection" from Orientals will be destroyed if "blundering idealists" should repeal the acts, specifically with the Chinese in mind. When have the Chinese ever menaced white persons on the West Coast? On the other hand, they have been law-abiding, hard-working and loyal people, who have a much lower crime rate and have caused less civic trouble than an average group of white people.

What makes Mr. McClatchy think that allowing Chinese citizenship and to enter on quota would add half a dozen Oriental problems to the present Negro one? Let him name specific problems, specific instances of required protection against the Chinese of California. Congress is not "debating a war hysteria bill," they are sanely planning to repeal laws originally passed in hysteria.

CONSTANCE WONG,
San Francisco.

JF Chron. 6/21/43

A MARINE'S VIEWS.

To The San Francisco Examiner:

It is with regret that one reads so many letters in your paper of loyal Japs. Especially the one of June 2, which referred to sane Americans. If I were to express my thoughts of what I think of Japs, and intentions of what should be done to them, should they be seen walking the streets of your fair city, it would shock the dignity of these Jap lovers that wish the return of the Japs to the West Coast.

I wear the uniform of my country, because I want a free democracy for my loved ones and friends to live in. Where a man can be free, and express his opinion as he wishes, without being afraid of being struck down by a rattlesnake.

Being raised in a state where one may run into a den of rattlesnakes at any time, I have yet to experience the time when I was not warned by the rattle of the snake, before having him strike at me.

Really in my heart I have more respect for the rattlesnake than I have for a Jap. Yet I know of

no law in some states that would convict me for killing the snake, while there would be many of these Jap lovers willing to send me to the legal gas chamber for killing a Jap.

If you exchange your comfortable beds for one night in the foxholes of Bataan you would know that there is no such thing as a loyal Jap.

A MARINE,
U. S. Naval Hospital,
Treasure Island, California.

J.F. Ey. 6/25/43

Japanese Problem

Editor The Chronicle—Sir: Recent letters concerning the Japanese-American problem show a hard-headed, realistic approach to that question. Certainly Lieutenant Dick and Hal Waldo know that we will and must get rid of the Japanese, and advocate a kind of lead-pipe justice to that end.

With Lieutenant Dick and Mr. Waldo there is no concern for that soft and silly provision of the American Constitution (Section I, Amendment XIV) which reads: "All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizen of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

The Dick-Waldo brand of hard-headed realism keeps the spirit of war alive in the world, and what objectively, is better for us than war? It furnishes full employment for the American people, it enables thousands of humdrum lives to take on heroic proportions; it makes us all feel noble, patriotic and self-sacrificing. The death that accompanies war is a small price to pay.

P. OLSON.
Berkeley.

JF Chron. 6/21/43

Loyalty

Editor The Chronicle—Sir: The loyalty of the American-born Japanese should not have to be discussed any further if he is considered in a place parallel to that of an American born in Japan. In wartime this person wouldn't think of being loyal to Japan.

If Japan were to invade the Pacific Coast, and they released the Japanese from their camps, would those American-born Japanese remain loyal to the U. S.? Why answer this? You know what you would do if you were an American born in Japan and the same thing occurred.

WALTER GAMBONI JR.,
Naval Aviation Cadet,
Atherton.

J.F. Chron. 6/21/43

JAPS IN HAWAII.

To *The San Francisco Examiner*:

This past week I received a letter from my brother in Honolulu, Hawaii, in which he enclosed a clipping from a "To the Editor" column of a Honolulu paper.

Following is quote of the clipping:

"Since our experience of yesterday, all this talk of loyalty and devotion to America on the part of local Japanese youth leaves us cold.

"We have lived in Honolulu for a good many years and understand the Japanese quite well. Yesterday we were playing tennis on the University of Hawaii courts, while graduation exercises were in progress in the amphitheater a few hundred feet way. When 'The Star-Spangled Banner' was being played, (which by the way still IS our national anthem) our foursome stopped playing and stood at attention. There were Haoles and Hawaiians on the next court who also stopped playing. Other courts were occupied by Japanese of draft age, and not one of them stopped. All of them continued playing and talking, meanwhile glancing at us and passing inaudible remarks.

"It becomes evident to us that their loyalty is only skin deep. Underneath we still find the 'Jap' and we begin to realize why the people of California refuse to trust them."

"AMERICAN."

I think that this should speak for itself and helps show that those who oppose the return of the Japanese to our coast have good reason for their distrust. I think the Japs should be kept where they can be watched.

J. STEUER.

* * *

SF. Eyau. 7/23/43

FROM RELOCATION CAMP.

To *The San Francisco Examiner*:

Glancing through this column the other day I came across an article written by a certain person whose initials are F. K. It is to this person in particular and to the public in general that I am directing this letter.

The subject of F. K.'s letter was "Japs in U. S. Army." I am just wondering if F. K. gave his subject an "airing" before submitting it to a nationally read newspaper.

I am an American citizen of Japanese ancestry. I am but a senior in high school, but I have suffered just as much as the Americans outside. (I say "outside" because I am writing this letter from a relocation camp where I have resided for the past year.) I have a brother in the Army who volunteered in November, 1942. He is just as much of an American as you are, F. K.! He believes in liberty, equality, justice and humanity.

He believes in the American flag and the American people of an indivisible democracy. It is, however, people like you who talk against good American soldiers like my brother, who spoil the fine chances of these soldiers to prove just how loyal they really are!

We (at this relocation camp) go to school and are taught what democracy means. Hundreds of our boys volunteered for sugar beet farming during those months when the call for workers was so urgent to the Nation. We pray in church for all of the American soldiers' safety. Our faith is upheld by friendly words from former teachers and friends back home and the Caucasian personnel here.

I. N.,

Tule Lake WRA Calif.

SF Ey. 7/22/43

Japs on West Coast

To the Editor of *The Inquirer*:

We read of the understanding and kindness the people of Philadelphia are showing toward our former neighbors of Japanese ancestry. This evidence of your city's continued faith in the brotherhood of man is heartening to those "out West" who are ashamed of California's lapse from democratic living.

Here on the West Coast one hundred thousand whose sin is the choice of the wrong parents are being maligned and persecuted. It is the race-baiter's holiday. We are carried away by war-time hysteria and the propaganda of the prejudiced and the grasping. We missed our chance to work for national unity; we chose to pit race against race. Those we found to be law-abiding, self-respecting and industrious have become "America's most defenseless home-front casualties." California furnishes Japan with evidence of America's hypocrisy—proof of what the yellow race may expect of the white man—ammunition for her broadcasts to all Asia.

WM. C. CARR

Pasadena, Cal., July 10.

*Philadelphia
Inquirer -
7/19/43*

Providence Even Bulletin
8-24-43

On Dual Citizenship

Editor:

Perhaps the most deep-seated of all Japanese activities in the United States of America is the Japanese language school. It was in 1906, under Mayor Schmitz, that San Francisco itself had segregated the Japanese and others into separate schools, but these were still a part of the public school system. However, perhaps two decades later there appeared the Japanese school organized by the natives of Rising Sun land. In these the pupils were taught the Japanese language, which was commendable. Some Californians, however, were suspicious, to put it mildly, that such schools were really a part of the dual citizenship.

If same be true, such schools go even further than the repeated Japanese attempt to propagandize American public school children. It evolves the creation, within the American population, of a group loyal to an overseas throne because of impressions made upon plastic child minds. It was the writer's father, the late V. S. McClatchy, who first discovered Japanese injection, into public school text books, of Nipponese propaganda. One of its fundamentals was undermining public opinion favorable to China. That this is more than a decade before the Marco Polo Bridge incident indicates how far back Japan planned its fight against the Western democracies. Why not end dual citizenship now?

H. J. McCLATCHY, Secretary
California Joint
Immigration Committee.

San Francisco.

California's Wave of Hysteria.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN California and the West Coast a rabid element has started a "Sunkist hysteria" against American born Japanese. This deadly wave of race prejudice is like a malignant forest fire that starts in dry grass and burns the green with it.

I lived among these Japanese, native Americans and aliens, for the past 12 years. I have never seen anything wrong. They were always good neighbors, friendly, industrious and willing to help out in emergency. They were honest and trustworthy and their loss was distinctly felt everywhere. I witnessed that orderly evacuation, their quiet, proud behavior, the neat bundles and the lack of emotion so studiously held to.

Nobody out here says anything about the mishandling of the Japanese before they were interned. How they were ordered to plant "crops as usual." How they spent thousands of dollars planting great fields of rice and tomatoes, and then they were forced to either sell on a two-week notice at great sacrifice or leave everything behind. Hitler could not have done better toward this minority.

JO ALLYN CLARK.

Palermo, Cal.

Post Dispatch

GOOD NEWS FROM LEA

Editor: A letter from our efficient congressman, Clarence F. Lea gives us the cheering information that the Japs will not be released to the Pacific coast areas—at least, not until after the end of the war and Japan has been ~~completely~~ ^{completely} ~~defeated~~ ^{defeated}. They saw very few sardines were being allotted or fishing.

George Serva and Frank Calori, ^F other congressmen from western states.

It is more than likely that all foreign-born and disloyal native-born Japs will be returned to Japan—also good news. It would be a fine thing to swap them—two for one—for our soldiers, sailors, marines and nationals now held in filthy Jap prison camps.

Through the efforts of the Native Sons, Sonoma county has sent several thousand signed protests to Congressman Lea asking that our county and state be forever freed from the Japanese menace. Any American who wants to add her or his protest can do so by writing a postcard or letter to our congressman, care House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Let us keep up the good work

Santa Rosa Press Democrat

Providence Even Bull.
8/24/43

IDEALS OF CHURCH

Editor: Commenting on my letter, Mr. Foster wrote "I can readily understand how it could be easier, for some people, to love the Japs than it would be to hoe carrots," etc. Please permit me to reply that it is only after many hours with the hoe, and other farm implements, and the washboard

King of the Royal



KING OF THE ROYAL

OR SALE—9x12 domestic Ori-
ental rug. 1056 Fourth St.
TKK18
If
this paper before 6 p.m. Monday.

Santa Rosa Press Democrat

Wants Japanese Born Here Used As Teachers In Nippon

Editor of The Bee—Sir: Judge Gregory of Oroville contends that Japanese born in this country are reared as Japanese and so must be loyal to Japan, instead of to the United States.

Quoting highest authority, Pearl Buck and Nathaniel Peffer, I may call the judge's attention to the fact that the American born in Japan and the Japanese born in the United States have both been exposed to and been imbued with the very selfsame ideals of Democracy—strong, sweet and true.

The American born and reared in Japan actually loves Japan, and the American missionary's children, who were born and reared in China, do love China. My young relatives back in Ohio confided that "China is a beautiful country and I want to go back there when I am educated." One of them is back there now as a nurse.

It is Pearl Buck and Nathaniel Peffer who declare that after this war and when we have conquered Japan we must make a Democracy of her before we can ever hope to get along with her again, and the quickest way to do that is to use all those loyal American born Japanese people in our relocation camps now, to teach them administrative duties, so that they can go back there, mingle with the people and teach them United States Democracy also.

Why does not our government accept such a proposition? California might find an ethical means of solving her present uncertainty and worry. At least, California has never had any appreciable crime or social problems with her native Japanese population, and they are sure short on agricultural labor since the Japanese left.

At any rate I think the judge should admit that the Oroville High School turned out several quite American Japanese who have never been found actually guilty of any wrongdoing, albeit unfounded rumors flew thick and fast about them. Not one thing has been substantiated against them that I have ever heard.

As a former judge and lawyer he must admit that none shall be charged with guilt until proved guilty.

JO ALLYN CLARK.
Marysville.

PROTECTING STATE.

To The San Francisco Examiner: Does Congressman Welch stand alone in opposing the Japs release?

I would like to know how other officials feel. I want to vote for a man who will protect my family.

Mr. Hearst and Hiram Johnson have told us of our peril for over twenty-five years, but they were greeted with deaf ears. Hence—Pearl Harbor. I am sure that all rural communities would like to know just how our representatives feel on the Jap subject.

MRS. FRANCES M. LANCEY,
San Rafael, Calif.

J.F. Exam 6/12

Clearing Up the Jap Question

BY ROY MALCOLM

Professor of Political Science in the University of Southern California, formerly president of American-Japan Society of Southern California

In the 19 months since Pearl Harbor the popular magazines, radio broadcasts and the more serious periodicals have been pouring out to the public a vast amount of material on the American-Japanese problem, for many years a vexing question, and now complicated by open hostilities. Much emotional material has been published in connection with the evacuation of over a hundred thousand

The question of whether the denial of American citizenship to the thousands of alien Japanese in the United States was a mistaken policy is not here under discussion—it is an accomplished fact which can't be altered in the midst of war. It is quite obvious that these alien Japanese are bound to look somewhat to the mother country for their ideals and culture, and with a sense of loyalty. On the other hand, the cold legal technicality which makes their children born in this country American citizens cannot



Christian Science lec-
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L.A. Times 7/11

The Jap Evacuees Will Be Kept From West Coast

It is a fortunate thing for the country as a whole, and the West Coast in particular, that the President and War Mobilization Director Byrnes have seen fit to de-

might have happened if this coast and its military protectors had not been vigilant to head off any W.R.A. attempts to permit the Japs to come back here.



Women's
Half Size
29.95

L.A. Times 7/20

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In the 19 months since Pearl Harbor the popular magazines, radio broadcasts and the more serious periodicals have been pouring out to the public a vast amount of material on the American-Japanese problem, for many years a vexing question, and now complicated by open hostilities. Much emotional material has been published in connection with the evacuation of over a hundred thousand Japanese, both citizens and aliens, from vital defense zones on the Pacific Coast. Now that the United States Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of the "curfew" law under which Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt of the Western Defense Command restricted the movements of both citizens and aliens of Japanese ancestry in the Pacific Coast area, our sentimentalists are looking around for other grounds upon which they can carry on their fight for "an abused minority." They promise now to test the constitutionality of the whole evacuation program.

'WHITE PERSONS'

There is no specific Federal statute denying American citizenship by naturalization to alien Japanese. The refusal to grant them papers of citizenship is based upon court interpretation of the term "white persons" as found in our naturalization laws. Thus in the case of Saito vs. United States, 1893, the Circuit Court of the United States for the New England area laid down the dictum that the Japanese do not come within the meaning of the term "white persons" as used in our naturalization laws.

This ruling was upheld in the Ozawa (a Japanese seeking American citizenship by naturalization) decision of the United States Supreme Court in 1922.

It should be noted that previous to 1911 a number of Japanese were naturalized, but in that year the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization issued orders directing that clerks of courts having jurisdiction refuse to receive declarations of intention or file petitions for naturalization from aliens other than "white persons" and persons of African nativity or of African descent. By implication this excluded the Japanese, and since 1911 they have been denied papers of citizenship, with the exception of a few that were naturalized by the courts on account of their services in the armed forces of the United States in the first World War.

'LAW OF THE SOIL'

On the other hand, all children born of Japanese parents residing in the United States (including Hawaii) permanently are American citizens by the "law of the soil." This fact involves some difficult anomalies. These sons and daughters as American citizens have all the civil and political rights under the law which all other native-born citizens enjoy. According to the Federal census of 1940 there were 60,148 of these Japanese-American citizens in California alone. Among the 33,569 alien Japanese resident in the State in 1940, thousands were parents of these American citizens of Japanese blood but could not themselves become citizens.

There is strong evidence to indicate that alien Japanese parents were urged by the home government to register their children with the local Japanese Consul. This registration under Japanese law made the child a citizen of Japan. Being a citizen of the United States by the "law of the soil," the child thus assumed a dual citizenship. It is estimated that as high as 50 per cent of the Japanese born in the United States owed this dual allegiance in 1941.

The question of whether the denial of American citizenship to the thousands of alien Japanese in the United States was a mistaken policy is not here under discussion—it is an accomplished fact which can't be altered in the midst of war. It is quite obvious that these alien Japanese are bound to look somewhat to the mother country for their ideals and culture, and with a sense of loyalty. On the other hand, the cold legal technicality which makes their children born in this country American citizens cannot in any case displace those warm and close bounds of union which they sustain with alien parents. This fact constituted one of the elements of risk which could not be safely overlooked by our military authorities.

The Federal census of 1940 reported that there were 125,947 Japanese resident in continental United States, 93,717, or over 73 per cent, of whom were found in California alone. The States of Washington and Oregon followed with 14,565 and 4071, respectively. These figures add up to a grand total of over 112,000 located in the three Pacific Coast States, the danger spot of the United States after the attack on Pearl Harbor. The Japanese population was divided into four main groups. In their own terminology these constituted the Issei (ee-say,) or alien Japanese; the Nisei (nee-say,) or American-born children of alien Japanese parents; the Kibei (kee-bay,) those Nisei who had spent the formative years of their lives—roughly between 10 and 20—in Japan and had returned to the United States to claim their legal American citizenship; and, lastly, the Sansei (san-say,) or third generation Japanese, sons and daughters of the Nisei.

MOST DANGEROUS GROUP

The United States intelligence services have stated that the most potentially dangerous element in the resident Japanese population is the group known as the Kibei. Government agents hold that these people are essentially and inherently Japanese and may have been deliberately sent back to the United States by the Japanese government to act as operatives. One intelligence officer goes so far as to state that "in spite of their legal citizenship and the protection afforded them by the Bill of Rights, they should be looked upon as enemy aliens."

It is quite clear, then, that because of the unique complexities of the situation on the Pacific Coast after the opening of hostilities, the evacuation program as adopted, while not directly under consideration by the Supreme Court, needs no apologies. When the public is privileged to see more fully the urgency of the problem confronting our military authorities in 1941 and the action taken to meet the crisis, we shall applaud, rather than criticize, the decision made.

Let us not forget that we are at war with an implacable and treacherous Japanese military power sworn to destroy the United States and Great Britain. If the thousands of American citizens of Japanese ancestry are as loyal as they claim to be, they will go where Uncle Sam sends them without complaint. Those that continue under governmental supervision will be given protection and adequately housed and fed. Many others will pursue their education in schools and colleges outside the restricted military areas. If inducted into the armed services, as a considerable number of them have been, the military authorities will determine where and how such service is to be rendered.

American sons, brothers and fathers of other ancestry are going to dangerous battle stations across the "Seven Seas," and are going gladly. Let's be done with maudlin sentimentality, and on with the war!

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L.A. Times 7/11

The Jap Evacuees Will Be Kept From West Coast

It is a fortunate thing for the country as a whole, and the West Coast in particular, that the President and War Mobilization Director Byrnes have seen fit to decree a continuance of the ban on Japanese in the evacuated zone made up of California, Oregon and Washington. Much pressure had been exerted by certain groups to force the abandonment of the exclusion policy. Now the President and Director Byrnes wisely have chosen publicly to announce in effect that military necessity rather than misdirected sentimentalism comes first.

The clear statement of the need for preventing the indiscriminate return to this area of Japanese now held in relocation centers effectively spikes whatever plans may have been in the making by the War Relocation Authority to achieve that purpose. Recent Congressional investigation has shown the W.R.A. to be conducted in many instances more as a proving ground for social theories than as a serious war agency entrusted with a delicate and important job. There is no telling what

might have happened if this coast and its military protectors had not been vigilant to head off any W.R.A. attempts to permit the Japs to come back here.

On the other hand, there can be little criticism of the policy, now ratified in the new statement, of permitting certain approved Japanese to take employment in isolated regions where they can do no harm to the war effort.

In this connection, however, greater care should be exercised in choosing the evacuees who are to be permitted to leave the camps. In the past the W.R.A. has failed to conduct sufficiently thorough investigations. It was properly censured for this in Congressional inquiries. The recent riot in Chicago when released Japanese insulted the American Navy uniform is proof of the danger of this careless policy.

The present attempt to segregate obviously disloyal Japanese and put them in a separate camp should be pursued vigorously. Any doubtful cases should be put in this camp. The nation cannot afford to take chances. The President and Director Byrnes recognize this vital principle.

'Inopportune Time'

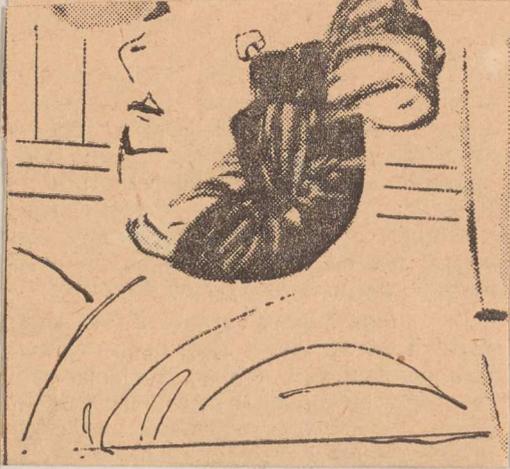
There is a public obligation upon newspapers who, by reason of circumstance, hold a position of power and influence in a community. If they want



L.A. Times 12/13

'Forfeited All Rights'

About that questionnaire on the Japanese question that you ask us to fill in and send you. Well, I couldn't write all I feel on the subject on that little piece of



*L.A. Times
12/13*

And Still the Japanese Poll Letters Come In

The Times regrets that it has been unable to print the great number of letters it has received on the Japanese question in connection with its recent poll, results of which were printed on this page last Monday. Hundreds of letters were received even after the 11,651 which were counted up to the deadline. Two typical differing expressions of opinion on the Japanese poll are included on this page today as a kind of valedictory.

'Inopportune Time'

There is a public obligation upon newspapers who, by reason of circumstance, hold a position of power and influence in a community. If they want the people in the community in which they serve to think and act in the best interests of the town, community and nation they must, by reason of this position, lead the thinking of the citizens along the proper channels.

Your recent questionnaire on the Japanese situation was certainly not in line with the best interests of the people of this or any other community in the United States. A more inopportune time to settle a problem of such magnitude could not have been chosen. Even though I, as many others, feel that the Tule Lake situation could have been handled differently, the main issue as to what should be done with a race of people who reside in our country must be left to a cool and level-headed jury made up of our nation's leaders.

If this cry for blood which you have started with your questionnaire should spread throughout the country it would ultimately discolor our entire postwar thinking. It would stand in the way of any solution which might be presented to help the peoples of the world live to-

week included these:

gether peacefully, thereby extending the period of time between these mass murders in which we now indulge.

Friends and relatives of persons against whom a crime has been committed are not chosen to sit in judgment against the accused, neither are we, as average citizens, in a position to condemn, judge and convict a race of people who are related to those who have committed what we consider a crime against our nation.

It is your duty to teach the people to be just and tolerant—especially tolerant and to think with their minds and not alone their emotions. In this way only will your newspaper, as well as other newspapers, help us as citizens of a great country along the road toward a peaceful relationship with our fellow man.

MARTIN O. VELAND,

Los Angeles.

'Forfeited All Rights'

About that questionnaire on the Japanese question that you ask us to fill in and send you. Well, I couldn't write all I feel on the subject on that little piece of paper.

Personally, I feel they have forfeited all rights to ever return here to our West Coast. They lived here among us as friends. They went to school with our children, were their chums; came into our homes with them, and all the time they were here with the express purpose of perfecting treachery toward us. If I never see a Jap face again it will be one day too soon for me. That's my personal reaction.

However, this is the United States our forefathers buidled for us that it might be a land of freedom and justice and a refuge for the harassed. To indulge the feelings I have toward these people, many of whom are, of course, (maybe) loyal, would be un-American. We don't deal in European purges, even when we would like to. I think we should take them as individuals to decide who may or may not return to their places among us—and give us a period for cooling off.

Surely we should continue trading those who are willing, for our own war prisoners now in Japanese hands. Humanity demands this.

And our Japanese camps should be under military control. This is war. They should be made to see what their fellow countrymen have done to them, that they are prisoners, not pets.

MRS. E. H. HORNER SR.,
Arroyo Grande.

L.A. Times
12/13

Letters Come In

able to print the great number of letters in connection with its recent poll, results today. Hundreds of letters were received up to the deadline. Two typical differing are included on this page today as a kind

FAIR PLAY FOR JAPANESE-AMERICANS

Editor The Star-Bulletin: According to magazine and newspaper reports, the persecution campaign directed at Japanese-Americans is growing to an alarming extent. On the Pacific coast some newspapers are devoting considerable space to material which fans the flame of hatred.

Some organizations, with unscrupulous leaders who are taking advantage of mob psychology, are not only indorsing plans to ban Japanese-Americans from their former work and homes, but are going so far as to urging that they be deported after the war along with those who were found to be disloyal. The loyal Americans of Japanese extraction are being defended but little against the vicious outbursts of racial hatred.

When voices are raised in their defense, the hate mongers have in some instances instituted "investigations" of the defenders. It also appears to have been forgotten that many American soldiers of Japanese extraction are serving well with our forces in Italy and elsewhere, to win this war, which is being fought to preserve liberty, equality and justice. It seems unfair that their families at home should be threatened with persecution.

While we are doing our best to defeat the treacherous Japanese of Pearl Harbor infamy, let us not forget that the Japanese-Americans who are loyal to the United States, are just as much entitled to the privileges and protection which we, who happen to be Americans of different extractions, are enjoying. Let us be fair—it is the American way.

K. T. (Molokai. Not of Japanese blood).

Jan. 44

Editor of Register
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in the White House:

1. He must prepare his annual budget message for delivery to congress early in January, asking new billions of dollars to run the country and the war for the fiscal year beginning July 1944.

2. He can try, although few expect him to succeed, to get congress to vote a higher tax bill than the one it has in the ovenow. Mr. Roosevelt and his treasury months ago asked congress for 10½ billion dollars more in new high taxes.

Congress, with election coming up, turned frosty and now is finishing up details on a program to yield only about two billion dollars.

The administration's "hold the line" program against inflation was built around high taxes and a rigid grip on wages and prices.

3. The President wanted congress to vote money to pay food subsidies to keep prices— and thus the cost of living— down. Congress in large part became icy toward that suggestion, too.

For a while the subsidy program looked sunk. But recently so much consumer pressure was used on congress that the mood of the men on Capitol Hill has become perhaps a little less unfriendly toward the idea. At any rate, there won't be a showdown until after Christmas.

4. War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes warned Congress against granting a flat increase of 8 cents an hour to the 1,100,000 non-operating railroad employes. He pointed out that Economic Stabilizer Fred Vinson already had turned them down. Vinson contended such an increase would hurt from merchants

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Editor of Register: Santa Ana

Regardless of the space in large California newspapers used for propaganda against our American Japanese, it is difficult to get any space for an appeal for democratic justice in dealing with this minority group. The Register has been an exception in that respect. The poll in a certain Los Angeles paper on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor was well-timed to revive bitterness; but it does give us another opportunity to re-arrange our prejudices.

Youths are dying over the world supposedly to promote the Four Freedoms; Britain and the United States have set themselves up as exemplary patterns, and world guardians of democratic principles; however, certain pressure groups in California are advocating legislation directly opposed to those ideals. They condemn super-patriotism and racial discrimination in Germany and Japan; but do not recognize that they are helping to promote it here.

Certain large newspapers of California backed by strong pressure groups have kept a constant agitation against American Japanese. They have appealed to race hatred and war hysteria, encouraging all sorts of unfair measures in dealing with this minority group. They advocate holding in the same status as prisoners, large groups of American Japanese, two-thirds of whom are American citizens who have not been judged dangerous or even suspected of being disloyal. They wish to condemn and deport these citizens because of birth and racial characteristics, and not on individual demerit or wrong doing. "Anti-democratic forces are always better organized and more noisy than forces of good will." Often these anti-democratic measures are promoted by super-patriotic organizations. This was noticeable in Germany, where the later Nazi officials and the S. S. troops, supporting Hitler in his rise to power, were nearly all veterans of World War I, patriotic to the core.

Mere differences over problems of self-government at Poston and Manzanar (differences which would occur in any group, of any race, under similar circumstances) have been played up by certain newspapers to sound like pro-Axis sympathies.

I recently read a mimeographed copy of much of the testimony brought out in the Dies investigation at Los Angeles. No jury would convict an individual or group of individuals on the false testimony and misrepresentation of a disgruntled, discharged employee. The evidence shows just that, also much ado about nothing.

A recent release by the Office of War Information concerning the facts at Tule Lake Center discredits the extreme hysterical reports in many newspapers, also the accusation of mismanagement by the W.R.A. "The army, from the beginning, has been responsible for guarding the external boundaries of this center, and for controlling the entry and departure of all persons of Japanese descent. W.R.A. maintains order within the center through civilian guards, assisted by a staff of evacuees. The understanding of the W.R.A. with the army provides that when a greater force is needed the W.R.A. will call on the army," which always patrolled outside the camp.

We realize that the Tule Lake Center is of a different status than other centers. Some trouble makers have been sent there from other camps; no race has a monopoly on trouble-makers. There are some segregants there of doubtful loyalties, although they have not been convicted of disloyal acts. There are no war prisoners there. The O.W.I. reports that only a small group at Tule Lake were responsible for the trouble, many of the evacuees are children under seventeen, who together with the majority of adults had no part in the recent events.

Every Californian should read a recent book by Carey McWilliams titled "Brother's Under the Skin", which gives us the history of our Immigration Exclusion Acts and their significance. Mr. McWilliams says, "In the East, immigration was associated with Ellis Island, the Statue of Liberty, and the doctrine of the Melting Pot; while the Pacific became associated with the Yellow Peril. This interpretation became a favorite topic for yellow journalists and jingoists" I might add, especially of our so-called "greatest patriot". In the Atlantic the Open Door where 40,000,000 immigrants of NON-SAXON blood have entered; in the Pacific, the European Wall where the Exclusion Act of 1924 prohibited even the quota basis. According to reliable statistics, if Asia had been put on a quota basis in 1924, the number of immigrants from the whole of Asia would have been less than 600 a year; the Japanese would have been one hundred a year. The question of economic objections seem weak, when we read that between 1920 and 1930, two million citizens migrated to California.

Quoting from our former immigration head, "Just how did this breach with our tradition of free migration occur? How was it possible for a particular state to force its views upon a nation, which set in motion

a chain of events of world wide significance?"

The repeal of the Chinese Exclusion Act makes us interested in the history of its original legislation. From 1860 to 1876 federal courts were kept busy declaring Californian race legislation unconstitutional; however in 1876 with President Hayes, a turning point was reached. The federal government relegated the Negro question to the Deep South, and the Chinese to California. A sordid series of political conniving united these two groups to get discriminatory legislation through. Blackmailing was especially prevalent in presidential year elections. Civil rights legislation in the United States was for the first time committed to a policy of discrimination based on race — and national consciousness was stimulated throughout the Far East.

Theodore Roosevelt said "In its effort to carry out the policy of excluding Chinese laborers, grave injustice and wrong have been done by this nation to the people of China and therefore ultimately to this nation itself."

Elihu Root in 1906, said that no state should be permitted to endanger the international position of the nation. In 1913, William Jennings Bryan, then secretary of state, came to Sacramento to plead with the Californian legislature not to embarrass his country by enacting further anti-Japanese legislation; and in 1906 asked that the criminal and civil statutes of the United States be amended. He stated, "It is unthinkable that we should continue a policy under which a given locality may be allowed to commit a crime against a friendly nation." It is interesting now to read the benefits California and the world have reaped from the once-hated Chinese.

An authority states, "It is difficult to imagine a bill better calculated to further the hand of the militarists in Japan, than the Exclusion Act of 1924."

Pearl Buck says that we will permanently ally the Far East against the West if we do not adjust our ideas to Asia's renaissance. We Californians do surely not want to promote another and worse war by unfair treatment or unfair legislation against a minority group.

LILLIE L. OSBORNE
Palm Springs, Box 250

JUSTICE FOR ALL

Editor: Since J. Rogers
 \$13.50, medium grass steers
 lower: week's steady range cows 50¢ low
 er, heifers steady, range steers, 50¢ low
 ket, nominal; for week, receipts 10; mar-
 CATTLE—Salable receipts 10; mar-
 Federal-State Market News Service

Livestock Market

No. 2, nominal: ungraded
 dairy, do No. 2, nominal: ungraded
 hay, from second cutting, largely com-
 parable to U. S. No. 1, No. 2 leafy
 and No. 2, \$27.50@29.50.



JR.P.D.

KEEP 'EM IN JAPAN

Editor: These writers, leapers
 and frontiers who are advocating
 that we keep on being fools and al-
 low the Japs a home here have
 something wrong with their heads
 or else they belong to the codfish
 aristocracy of America who fear
 that Caucasian servants are going
 to be too independent or expensive
 and said aristocrats will have to do
 their own dirty work.

The "leaper" is badly informed
 concerning "exclusion acts." There
 never was a "series" of any such
 acts. There was an act before con-
 gress designed to keep Asiatics
 from entering this country. The big
 boys—large employers of labor—
 were opposed to such a law be-
 cause it would give American labor
 too much independence. The Jap-
 anese government set up such a
 howl that the then secretary of
 state, the very illogical "silver-
 tongued orator" W.J.B., asked
 congress to make an exception of
 the Japs and he would negotiate a
 "gentleman's agreement" with
 them. This plan was followed, but
 needless to say, the agreement was
 never kept.

Looking at the question fairly, it
 seems that there will be plenty of
 room for all the little brown mon-
 keys in Japan after this war is over,
 and if we have any brains left, we
 will see that they go there. They
 could never be happy here if they
 have any conscience, and if they
 haven't any, we don't want them
 here.

Concerning historians, I chal-
 lenge "Leaguer" to produce a sin-
 gle historical statement saying
 exclusion was antifreedom.

Sincerely,

A. B. FOSTER.

JR.P.D.

'Let the Pu

KEEP UP FIGHT

FOR SALE OR TRADE—260 acres

Odell Ranch, Ukiah.
 It
 also aged ewes; \$7.50 per head.
 and 3-year-olds, in lots to suit;
 ROMELDALE ewes, yearlings, 2
 of Santa Rosa, off No. 101, 6X19
 110 West Oak Ave., 3 miles south
 in; garages; \$10,500. See Rosen,
 best residential location; close
 furnished; rents OPA-approved;
 by owner; 6-4-3 rooms fully
 VALLEJO 3-unit dwelling for sale

Motel, Apt. 4,
 6V16
 touring sedan; late model; A-1
 cond; good rubber. Downtown

FOR SALE—Packard 6 Fordor

June 13, 1943

JR.P.D.

WELCOMES TOLERANCE

Editor: With so many writers
 in these columns ejecting their
 venom on other Americans who
 happen to be of a different race, it
 did me so much good to read the
 article signed "A Youthful Amer-
 ican." With the youth of America
 sticking up for the high ideals our
 country represents, I have hopes
 for a better world. Assuming we
 are a Christian nation, we should
 have a "plus religion." Quoting
 from an article in the "Upper
 Room" publication: "Hold fast that
 which is good! In these days when
 it seems that every good thing we
 have ever known is slipping, it is
 time to hold fast to those very
 things. We have noticed that when

a football team is pushed down the
 field to within a few inches of the
 goal line, the players are suddenly
 filled with extra energy, and are
 able to hold the line as they could
 not do in the middle of the field.
 "Christian civilization has been
 pushed far down the field. We must
 gather our forces together, not only
 that we may hold the line, but that
 we may turn about and go up the
 field of progress. Prayer can help
 us to hold fast."

Yes, as a "Youthful American"
 says, "every country needs more
 Christianity and more of the love
 and ideals of Jesus Christ."

Today, as never before, the
 world needs to walk in the way of
 brotherhood.

L. P. ROBBINS,
 San Rafael.

S. Rosa

JUSTICE FOR ALL

S. Rosa
Editor: Since I agreed wholeheartedly with Martha Lewis in her opinion on the Japanese question, I find that it is my duty to defend her from the onslaught of the person who signed their letter "Subscriber."

"Subscriber" seems to forget that we are fighting the Japanese, not American citizens of Japanese ancestry. How is "Subscriber" able to attack this group; this person ought to know enough biology to realize that the Japanese-American kids that I went to school with had nothing to say about being born to parents of Japanese ancestry.

"Subscriber" also claims that their property would not be confiscated. Nevertheless, this person failed to explain how anything else but this could happen, if these citizens were banned from this, their country.

From "Subscriber's" letter, I see that now I am branded a "white Jap" and should be sent to Japan with the rest. Similarly, I am a "white Jew," a "white German," a "white Nigger," and a "white Wop." For if defending any criticized people, upholding the rights of our constitution or protecting the beliefs taught by all religions, means being branded anything but an American—I say, "I don't care!" For you see, when I pledged my

allegiance to my flag for eight or nine years in grammar school, I was one of those who really meant to "with liberty and justice for all."

Respectfully,

A Believer in Freedom for All.

The "leaper" is badly informed concerning "exclusion acts." There never was a "series" of any such acts. There was an act before congress designed to keep Asiatics from entering this country. The big boys—large employers of labor—were opposed to such a law because it would give American labor too much independence. The Japanese government set up such a howl that the then secretary of state, the very illogical "silver-tongued orator" W.J.B., asked congress to make an exception of the Japs and he would negotiate a "gentleman's agreement" with them. This plan was followed, but needless to say, the agreement was never kept.

Looking at the question fairly, it seems that there will be plenty of room for all the little brown monkeys in Japan after this war is over, and if we have any brains left, we will see that they go there. They could never be happy here if they have any conscience, and if they haven't any, we don't want them here.

Concerning historians, I challenge "Leaguer" to produce a single historical statement saying exclusion was antifreedom.

Sincerely,

A. B. FOSTER.

J.R. P.D.

Let the Pu

KEEP UP FIGHT

S. Rosa Press Dem
6/13/43
Editor: Santa Rosa Parlor N. S. G. W., wishes to express our thanks to your papers for your assistance in our efforts to render aid to our state and nation.

We also wish to thank the thousands of loyal citizens who have signed the petitions asking exclusion of the Japanese from a part in our daily life. We will be safer and happier without them.

Signatures are coming in from all over the county. The heaviest per capita vote comes from Sebastopol, which knows what a misfortune it is to have many Japanese families in their midst.

Today there is a Japanese, born in Sebastopol, who attended their local schools and the Santa Rosa Junior College, who is broadcasting in perfect English from Tokyo, propaganda for the hoodwinking of the English-speaking nations. Would he be considered a good loyal American?

Let us keep up the good fight until total victory is ours and America will be safe for Americans.

Signed,

W. C. SHIPLEY, M. D.

WELCOMES TOLERANCE

Editor: With so many writers in these columns ejecting their venom on other Americans who happen to be of a different race, it did me so much good to read the article signed "A Youthful American." With the youth of America sticking up for the high ideals our country represents, I have hopes for a better world. Assuming we are a Christian nation, we should have a "plus religion." Quoting from an article in the "Upper Room" publication: "Hold fast that which is good! In these days when it seems that every good thing we have ever known is slipping, it is time to hold fast to those very things. We have noticed that when

a football team is pushed down the field to within a few inches of the goal line, the players are suddenly filled with extra energy, and are able to hold the line as they could not do in the middle of the field.

"Christian civilization has been pushed far down the field. We must gather our forces together, not only that we may hold the line, but that we may turn about and go up the field of progress. Prayer can help us to hold fast."

Yes, as a "Youthful American" says, "every country needs more Christianity and more of the love and ideals of Jesus Christ."

Today, as never before, the world needs to walk in the way of brotherhood.

S. Rosa
L. P. ROBBINS,
San Rafael.

S. Rosa

'Let the Public Speak--'

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Contributions on any interesting
by
New officers for the Healdsburg
meeting held this week. The fol-
lowing were elected to serve when
treasurer,
secretary, and Mrs. George Eakle,
president; Mrs. Henderson, sec-
dent; Mrs. Nora Barrett, vice-
officers are: Mrs. A. Hart, presi-
re-elected at the last meeting. The
for the coming year. They were
long. The same officers will serve
tives, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hender-
The latter are guests of their rela-
Bartch and daughter of Oakland.
Grant home, and Mrs. Walter
Charles Grant, who is visiting the
Wand of Pasadena, mother of Mrs.
guests were: Mrs. Velluhini, Mrs.
including several guests. The
cepted Mrs. Phillips' hospitality,
navy, was held, twenty-three ac-
Intini, whose husband is in the

*Santa Rosa
Pres. Dem*

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FAVORS JAP BAN

Editor: In regards to Martha
TAM/THOSE CROOKS, KING AN

KING OF THE ROY

Santa Rosa • Bellevue •

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N&S CHIC

June 12, 1943

PRaises SAILOR'S VIEWS

Editor: The recent letter in these
largely \$10@12, with cuts at \$8, any
Common to medium light stock quote
few vealers sable to \$14 if choice
CALVES—Receipts 12. Slow, weak,
to \$11.50@12.
grassy bulls \$10@11, few good upward
very doubtful origin. Medium sausage
and canners around \$6@6.50 unless of
sable \$9.50@10.50. Cutters largely dis-
counted by larger killers and most
are exceedingly weak, sharply dis-
able at \$11@11.50. Aged medium cows sal-
quoted \$12@12.50. Fat grass cows sal-
able \$10@12. Medium grass heifers sal-
\$13.50. Canner to common heifers sal-
steers as feeders are quotable \$13@
Good fed steers were absent. Medium
considered sable around \$14@14.50.
steers were hardly offered. loadlots
stock. Medium to good 900 to 1100-lb.
ing of mostly nearby trucked-in she-
cattle approximated 25 head, consist-
The sable receipts of

S. R. P. D.

6-9-43

Japanese

Editor The Chronicle—Sir: Do
and shovel, descended into the

careful, he bought himself a pick
So, after working out a plan
shouldn't I get in on some of it?
doing nothing, he thought, why
standing around over there in vaults
ideas into his head. All that money
ing but the Mint. The view put
looked out of his window, saw north-
hotel lived a man who, when he
The Chronicle now stands. In this
seems there was once a hotel where
the broad outline is the same. It
once in a while. Some tell it
old Mint across the street from
LEGEND OF THE OLD MI
of laws.
same exercises, was awarded
Nimitz, commander in chief o
winning his degree. The str
Harold and, seizing him by t
thin stranger, also wearing th
law degree as a graduate of Ha
night. He was leaving the Gr
Naval Intelligence during the
Kentfield, a yeoman second c
form of an enlisted man. He w
last Sunday, there was only on
degrees at the University of

June 9, 1943

Evacuees

Editor The Chronicle—Sir: 802
out of 803 persons of the Salinas,
California, area representing 12-
668 farmers, merchants, ministers,
workers, professional men and
women, labor union representa-
tives, officials of clubs, veteran
says his version of how it a
isration. And Mr. McGrady
Grady, head of public relation
tic story on the origin of the
reveal that the first man to co
are writing editorials on the
THE BIRTH OF THE Z

By R

S.F. Chron

Japanese

Editor The Chronicle—Sir: Hal
necessary any change in the com-
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hat they have some one dear to
unities by not advertising the fact
and friends living in small com-
greatly benefit those with relatives
"This," says the warden, "would
from the prison.
"San Quentin" on mail sent to and
the appearance of the postmark
some arrangement be made to avoid
Congressman Clarence Lea that
atives or inmates, has suggested to

S.F. Chron.

'Let the Public Speak--'

TOO MUCH HATRED

Editor: First of all I want it understood that I do not believe any Axis prisoners should be set free in time of war.

However, it does seem wrong to me to hear so much hatred of the Japanese voiced. Hatred, revenge and violence have never solved any of the world's problems. Let us try something very old, yet apparently untried—brotherly love.

We must remember, as Rev. Raymond says, that there are good and Christian people in all races. Holding our own race as superior to others is exactly the same policy that Hitler exercised in the education of his youth.

I hardly know how to say all that is in my heart. Of this I feel certain, there is no hatred in my heart for any person or race.

I do not mean that we should leave our shores totally unguarded. Do we not lock our doors against the theft of our property here in so-called Christian America? We must ever be on the alert against those who would selfishly take for themselves powers, privileges and wealth at the expense of others. But we must learn to guard against criminal individuals and not to judge a whole race by a few.

And don't forget, our own steel has gone into Axis munitions, especially Japanese.

A SOLDIER'S WIFE.

VOICES VIEW ON JAPS

Editor: Your editorial on the Detroit labor situation regarding the strike over the two negroes should give our Jap-loving citizens in this area plenty food for thought.

Here we have Christian Americans fighting for us on land, sea and in the air, and yet our so-called democracy and society bars them from equal rights, and I don't hear or see any voices or letters on their behalf. Why?

If some Americans are in favor of the Japs, for gosh sake let them go to Japan, I'll personally conduct a drive for funds to see they get there.

Surely our military chiefs know what they are doing when they ran them out of this area and don't want them back, and I am sure if some of them could see the military confidential files, it might open their eyes in regards to the activities of the most of them.

A cat may have kittens in the

Such a move would not make them in prison. "That they have some one dear to them by not advertising the fact and friends living in small communities greatly benefit those with relatives." "This," says the warden, "would from the prison." "San Quentin" on mail sent to and the appearance of the postmark some arrangement be made to avoid Congressman Clarence Lea that

J.F. Chron.

Contributions on any interesting and timely topics are welcomed by this newspaper, but the editor disclaims responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Because space is limited, letters should be as brief as possible—not more than 200 words. In the interest of fairness, all contributions must be signed by the writer, although names will be withheld upon request.

oven, but they are still kittens and not biscuits, and in my opinion a Jap is still a Jap no matter where he is born.

Thousands, born, raised and educated here, have returned to live in Japan, and those that are still here still carry on their heathen worship, which should not be tolerated in this Christian country.

We have many Scripture quotations in regards to the Jap situation, but I think the Lord himself divided the sea and then closed it on the Philistines and if he could see fit to divide the Pacific and drown all the Japs, I am afraid I couldn't shed a tear.

In closing, may I remind the stay-at-home generals and politicians that when this war is over boys and girls now serving overseas and at home will have one of the largest voting block ever held in the U. S. and will have definitely the last say as to how the Jap situation will be taken care of, and as for me, that will certainly suit me, as I guess they have earned the right to do so.

Too many unsigned letters appear in the newspaper, are they ashamed of what they write or their names? Unsigned letters are like rumors and should be treated as such.

ANDREW HAY,
(Retired Major)
2294 Guerneville Road,
Santa Rosa.

are exceeded... weak, sharply dis-... Aged medium cows sal-... Fat grass cows sal-... Medium grass heifers are... Common steers sal-... Good fed steers are quotable \$130... steers as feeders were absent. Medium considered salable around \$14@14.50. steers were hardly offered; loaders stock. Medium to good 900 to 1100-lb. cattle approximated 25 head, consist-... The salable receipts of

J.R.P.D.

Japanese

Editor The Chronicle—Sir: Referring to the release of Japanese from relocation areas, a correspondent, in a recent issue of The Chronicle, says: "The writer has had intimate contact with these evacuees for over a year and is convinced that they are as loyal as any other racial group in American life."

This is a fair sample of the view of a body of deluded sentimentalists, who disdain the realistic view. Your correspondent has "had intimate contact with these evacuees for over a year" and has learned in that time more than those of us who have had "intimate contact" with the resident Japanese for more than 40 years and are convinced that no person is able to point to any Japanese and truthfully say that, as between Japan and the United

States, he is loyal to the latter.

The attitude taken by our Secretary of War, our Secretary of the Interior and the Relocation Authority with reference to the release of Japanese from these centers evidences the same abnormal credulity that characterized them and the Department of State before December 7, 1941, and resulted in the slaughter of 4500 of our boys and the virtual annihilation of our Pacific fleet. Watsonville. J. E. GARDNER.

Loyalty

Editor The Chronicle—Sir: After reading the varied opinions on the question of the loyalty of the Japanese - American citizen I should like very much to ask: Do you believe that the Americans born in Japan (and they are a goodly number) are just as good Japanese as the Japanese themselves? If you do then it should follow that the American-born Japanese are just as loyal as ourselves. I haven't been able to settle this question in a manner to ease my mind. And somehow I feel that the loyal American-Japanese should be glad to endure any inconveniences and hardships of the camps as their contribution to our country's safety in wartime.

S. E. HAYCOCK,
San Francisco.

Attainder

Editor The Chronicle — Sir: Those who decry all sympathy for the interned Japanese-Americans seem to suppose that to belong to the same race with criminals is to be criminal oneself. Since when is it American justice to hold a man responsible for offenses committed by his uncle or brother or forty-second cousin—or by someone with the same color skin or similar type of face? The way to deal with atrocities committed by the Japanese military is to fight Japanese soldiers, or bomb Japanese ships and industries, not to indulge in childish and unchristian orgies of hatred for people not known to have committed or intended any atrocities. If it is found necessary to prevent the internees from returning to the Pacific Coast in wartime, this should be for a better reason than our inability to understand the difference between the Japanese nation and the Japanese skin color and face.

Japan must be crushed, the nation, not the race. After all, the Chinese, our allies, have also been denied citizenship rights. The reason cannot be the villainy of the Japanese war lords. Can we Americans not get fighting mad, and still see things straight?

CHARLES HARTSHORNE,
Menlo Park.

S. Rosa

'Let the Public Speak--'

I-I SNEEZED
AND WE COULDN'T
HEAR DOC!
THERE G
GEE, TAM,
NEVER FIN

KING OF THE ROY

SECOND ANI

NELLIGA

API

TRUCK

WAN

Contributions on any interesting
by invited were welcomed
meeting were elected to serve when
meeting held this week. The fol-
lowing were elected at a
student body were elected at a
New officers for the Healdsburg
treasurer.
retary, and Mrs. George Fakle,
president; Mrs. Henderson, sec-
dent; Mrs. Nora Barrett, vice-
officers are: Mrs. A. Hart, presi-
re-elected at the last meeting. The
for the coming year. They were
long. The same officers will serve
tives, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hender-
The latter are guests of their rela-
Bartch and daughter of Oakland.
Grant home, and Mrs. Walter
Charles Grant, who is visiting the
Wand of Pasadena, mother of Mrs.
guests were: Mrs. Vellunt, Mrs.
including several guests. The
cepted Mrs. Phillips' hospitality,
nary, was held. Twenty-three ac-
lunt, whose husband is in the

Santa Rosa

'Let the Pub

FAVORS JAP BAN

Editor: In regards to Martha Lewis of Occidental. She says she is ashamed of the hatred regarding the Jap question.

I would think a person would hide their head in shame to come out in public and admit they favored the yellow Jap.

I wonder, Martha, have you forgotten Pearl Harbor? Do you think our boys would be proud of reading such letters as you and "Home Patriot" write? They are giving their all to save our U. S. A. from the snakes in the grass that stab you in the back as they did December 7. Do you know what people are called that want the Japs back here after the war? Well, they are called white Japs.

This county doesn't intend to take their property away from them as did Hitler to the Jews. But what true American can stand to see Japs back here as before the war?

I am for every one to be sent back to Japan as soon as the war is over, and also kept there forever. If these so-called Jap lovers want to live with Japs, why don't they go to Japan? I am in favor of a Jap-ban plan and agree with the writer to keep U. S. clean.

SUBSCRIBER.

atives of inmates, has suggested
Congressman Clarence Lea that
some arrangement be made to avoid
the appearance of the postmark
"San Quentin" on mail sent to and
from the prison.
"This," says the warden, "would
greatly benefit those with relatives

PRAISES SAILOR'S VIEWS

Editor: The recent letter in these columns by the navy man was magnificent. He sure told off these so-called patriots who make with their mouth too much. Why don't they stop their insipid blabberings in trying to stir up racial hatred? It's all so useless.

All right! The Japs bombed Pearl Harbor. But it was war or near-war. And we can just blame our own unpreparedness. According to our own Ambassador Grew and others "in the know," we were forewarned of the coming disaster. What did we expect the Japs to do — tell us the exact date? No, fellow Americans, the full blame lies on our own "poky" congress. The best thing to do now is to help win this war as quickly as we can, and then exterminate those responsible for it. Then we must help rebuild the whole world for those that are left (and assume our own responsibil-

ity and share in doing so), so that all peoples (including Japs, Germans and Italians) can live again without fear of a new holocaust for a long time to come.

This world belongs to the "little people" as well as the big. The time will come when they will all assume their rightful responsibilities, but not until they become a little more intelligent, a little more worldly and a little more tolerant of the other "little people."

Yours respectfully,
"HOME VIGILANTE."

S. Rosa

6-9-43

Japanese

Editor The Chronicle—Sir: Do
and shovel, descended into the
careful, he bought himself a pick
So, after working out a plan
shouldn't I get in on some of it?
doing nothing, he thought, why
standing around over there in vaults
ideas into his head. All that money
ing but the Mint. The view pu-
looked out of his window, saw noth-
hotel lived a man who, when he
The Chronicle now stands. In this
seems there was once a hotel where
the broad outline is the same. I
once in a while. Some tell it
old Mint across the street from
LEGEND OF THE OLD MI
of laws.
same exercises, was awarded
Nimitz, commander in chief o
winning his degree. The str
Harold and, seizing him by t
thin stranger, also wearing th
law degree as a graduate of Ha
night. He was leaving the Gr
Naval Intelligence during the
Kentfield, a yeoman second c
form of an enlisted man. He w
last Sunday, there was only on
degrees at the University of

Evacuees

Editor The Chronicle—Sir: 802 out of 803 persons of the Salinas, California, area representing 12,-668 farmers, merchants, ministers, workers, professional men and women, labor union representatives, officials of clubs, veteran organizations, etc., who signed a questionnaire asking whether or not the "loyal" Japanese should be allowed to return to the West Coast, voted in favor of not allowing them to return.

Salinas undoubtedly had more Japanese in this territory in proportion to population than any other district in the United States. They were engaged in business, in farming, and in the professions, hence the Salinas people had the best means of judging them.

A complete tabulation of this vote giving names, occupation, how the person voted and the comments is being mailed to the California Congressional delegation, the Secretary of the House and of the Senate, members of the Dies Committee investigating the Japanese situation.

FRED S. McCARGAR,
Secretary Salinas Chamber of
Commerce.
Salinas.

J.F. Cheron.

S. Rosa

'Let the Public Speak--'

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KING OF THE ROY
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NELLIGA
 AP
TRUCK
WAN

Contributions on any interesting
 New officers for the Healdsburg
 meeting held this week. The fol-
 lowing were elected to serve when
 treasurer.
 re-tary, and Mrs. George Eakle,
 president; Mrs. Henderson, sec-
 dent; Mrs. Nora Barrett, vice-
 officers are: Mrs. A. Hart, presi-
 re-elected at the last meeting. The
 long. The same officers will serve
 for the coming year. They were
 The latter are guests of their rela-
 tives, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hender-
 long. The same officers will serve
 Charles Grant, who is visiting the
 Grant home, and Mrs. Walter
 Bartch and daughter of Oakland.
 The latter are guests of their rela-
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 president; Mrs. Henderson, sec-
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 treasurer.

*Santa Rosa
Pres. Dem*

'Let the Pub'

FAVORS JAP BAN

Editor: In regards to Martha
 TAM/THOSE CROOKS, KING AN
 KING OF THE ROY

Santa Rosa • Bellevue •
Nelligai
 Mixed Fresh
N&S CHIC

PRAISES SAILOR'S VIEWS

Editor: The recent letter in these
 largely \$10@12, with cuts at \$8 and
 Common to medium light stock quoted
 few vealers sable to \$14 H choice.
 CALVES—Receipts 12. Slow, weak,
 to \$11.50@12.
 grassy bulls \$10@11, few good upward
 very doubtful origin. Medium sausage
 and canners around \$6@6.50 unless of
 sable \$9.50@10.50. Cutters largely \$8
 counted by larger killers and most
 are exceedingly weak, sharply dis-
 able at \$11@11.50. Aged medium cows
 quoted \$12@12.50. Fat grass cows sal-
 able \$10@12. Medium grass heifers sal-
 \$13.50. Canner to common steers sal-
 steers as feeders are quotable \$13@
 Good fed steers were absent. Medium
 considered sable around \$14@14.50.
 steers were hardly offered. Loaders
 stock. Medium to good 900 to 1100-lb.
 ing of mostly nearby trucked-in she
 cattle approximated 25 head, consist-
 the sable receipts of

6-9-43

Japanese

Editor The Chronicle—Sir: Po-
 and shovel, descended into the
 careful, he bought himself a pick
 So, after working out a plan
 shouldn't I get in on some of it?
 doing nothing, he thought, why
 standing around over there in vaults
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 ing but the Mint. The view pu-
 looked out of his window, saw not-
 hotel lived a man who, when he
 The Chronicle now stands. In the
 seems there was once a hotel where
 the broad outline is the same. I
 once in a while. Some tell it
 old Mint across the street from
LEGEND OF THE OLD MI
 of laws.
 same exercises, was awarded
 Nimitz, commander in chief o
 winning his degree. The str
 Harold and, seizing him by t
 thin stranger, also wearing th
 law degree as a graduate of Ha
 night. He was leaving the Gr
 Naval Intelligence during the
 Kentfield, a yeoman second c
 form of an enlisted man. He w
 last Sunday, there was only on
 degrees at the University of

June 9, 1943

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 out of 803 persons of the Salinas,
 California, area representing 12-
 688 farmers, merchants, ministers,
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 women, labor union representa-
 tives, officials of clubs, veteran
 says his version of how it a
 stration. And Mr. McGrad
 Grady, head of public relation
 tic story on the origin of the
 reveal that the first man to co
 are writing editorials on the
THE BIRTH OF THE Z

By R

Japanese

Editor The Chronicle—Sir: Hal
 Waldo of Auburn decries the Jap-
 anese minority in our country.
 Why do so many of that trend of
 mind forget that the whites went
 to Asia and to Africa and to
 America. They seem to believe
 God's full blessing rested on that.
 Let us therefore accept as men
 this small Japanese minority and
 uphold in its true sense the Bill
 of Rights.

Former Ambassador Joseph
 Grew knows the Japanese. He
 lived with them for ten years. In
 a recent speech before college
 students in New York he stanchly
 maintained there are many splen-
 did Japanese-Americans, who are
 a distinct asset to our country.
 He strongly approved the plan of
 releasing them from the centers
 as quickly as possible to normal
 life.

If we live and let live we shall
 all gain thereby. We are fighting
 the Japanese nation not the
 whole race. V. PETERSON,
 Selma.

S. R. P. D.

S. F. Chron

FAVORS EXCLUSION

Editor: The citizens of Australia

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dachrome K-135, film packs No
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S.R. Press D

RACE DISCRIMINATION

Editor: Mr. McClatchy is off the beam. The bill ending Oriental exclusion is born, not of "war hysteria," but of "democracy hysteria." Too many of our citizens are subscribing to the theory that all people are human beings—instead of being divided into lower animals and super-McClatchy-whites.

This is a very dangerous thing to do, Mr. McClatchy, because some-

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GARAGE

S.R. Press D.

DUAL CITIZENSHIPS

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
UNDERSTANDING executor of the will of NANNIE T. WARDIS, deceased, will sell, subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Sonoma, at private sale, to the highest bidder, on or after May 15, 1943, at ten o'clock A. M. at the office of MURPHY and BROWNSCOMBE, Exchange Bank Building, Santa Rosa, California, all of the interest in the real property in the City of Santa Rosa, County of Sonoma, State of California, deceased and her estate in the real property in the City of Santa Rosa, County of Sonoma, State of California, described as follows:
(10) feet (being a strip ten (10) feet wide the entire depth of lot) of lot Nine (9) in Block Thirteen upon the map entitled "Map of

R. M. QUACKENBUSH
303-304 Rosenberg Bldg.
Santa Rosa, California.
Attorney for Executor.
(First publication May 12, 1943) 5-27

S.R. Press D.

Letters To The News-Times

8- - 42

OBJECTS TO LEGION'S BAN ON JAP CITIZENSHIP

Editor News-Times: It looks as though once more too much con-

McFadden
of
Palm and
Oppo

here for twenty-five or thirty years, have invested in defense bonds—some as high as \$1500—are facts not theories.

...which are really needed by his, we will be limiting the ma- o war purposes. If we fail in important uses must be devoted ounce of material not essential to fill these demands every upon us for arms and ammunition mous demands are being made as free men and women. Tre- n which we Americans can live world of the future is to be one that victory necessary if the so that our country may achieve successful carrying on of the war ng every item necessary to the lent the vital importance of sav-

May - 1942

SOWING DRAGON'S TEETH?

To the Editor:

Let us consider some realities: We are not at war with the Japanese race, we are at war with the militaristic government of Japan. Just as we are not at war with the Germanic race, but with the Hitler government.

If we believe in the theory of good and bad "races" then we are on the wrong side in this war and should be allied with Hitler, for he is the supreme teacher of "race superiority."

If we know anything of history we know that to violate the rights of any minority is to jeopardize the rights of all. That so long as an American citizen is in a concentration camp in this country, denied

every constitutional right, no American can truthfully say that he is free.

And there is not a single shred of evidence in support of a recent statement that 60 per cent of the Japanese-Americans are disloyal. I suggest the writer read the Tolan committee report, not the hysterical

receipts
expenditures
Net balance
Working balance included
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)
excess of expenditures
total debt
increase over previous day
old assets

O. Trib (5)

Ideals

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SHAKE-UP: Mrs. Paige removed. The hospital bill will tuck in his throat and he was oke and swallow a piece of ch ending an official dinner, Cap count for the trip. His first is own way and there would old him he should. So he did, ally, he didn't have to, but hi he Secret Service here, wonder Sacramento rolled around, Cap international Association of

CAG: When the date for

By Ko

J.F. Chron 6/18

Army Relocation Center Control Held Desirable

Nothing is essential

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Male

12

earn, 1228 Fulton St. Ph. 2-1718.
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17

*6/21/43
Fresno Bee*

FAVORS EXCLUSION

Editor: The citizens of Australia have demonstrated their wisdom by denying entry to their country of any of the Oriental races including the Hindu.

So they have no racial problems; true they have the aborigines as we have our American Indian who in either case are now causing no trouble.

But if we foolishly open our doors to a flood of all Asiatics we would be making a grave error—we cannot assimilate them—we cannot raise them to our standard of living—we would be overwhelmed in time and have to meet them on their own basis of life.

We have no quarrels or hatreds for any of the other Asiatic races except the Japanese, but we do not want our country orientalized.

Let us treat all races honestly so long as they do the same by us, but if this country is to remain a free country and be safe for ourselves and our posterity we must keep it so by total exclusion of the Japanese (who hate us like poison), the Hindu, and main-

taining a limit on immigration of other Oriental races.

Our Chinese allies are a great and fine people and merit our assistance and co-operation, but we will be far better friends by preserving our present satisfactory relations.

Signed:
W. C. SHIPLEY, M. D.

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J.R. Press D.

Letters To The News-Times

8 - - 42

OBJECTS TO LEGION'S BAN ON JAP CITIZENSHIP

Editor News-Times: It looks as though once more too much convention beer has befuddled the straight thinking of a resolutions committee.

At the recent California Legionaries' convention the following proposals were endorsed:

Japanese now interned be returned to Japan after conclusion of the war and a constitutional amendment to make it impossible for persons of Japanese ancestry to become citizens, regardless of birth.

Evidently proponent or proponents of these resolutions lacked both the logical reasoning and courage to include the millions of Americans of German and Italian origin many of whom are Legion members.

Because Japanese - Americans constitute a very small minority group is no reason why they should not receive the same consideration we accord the millions of Americans of German and Italian ancestry, the great mass of whom are unquestionably loyal to the U.S.A.

That thousands of Japanese-American young men are serving in the U. S. military forces and many of their parents, residents

here for twenty-five or thirty years, have invested in defense bonds—some as high as \$1500—are facts not theories.

To affront Japanese-Americans serving in our armed forces is poor policy for it is also a slap in the face to the friendly brothers and sisters and parents of these soldiers. Why penalize the loyal with the disloyal? Let the F.B.I. and the army separate the sheep from the goats.

Furthermore, this is no racial war. Chinese, Filipinos, Koreans, Asiatic-Russians and our own American Negroes are much needed friendly factors in this fight.

Though we preen our feathers and loudly proclaim ourselves exponents of fair play and the square deal if we introduce hateful Nazi methods at home we might as well haul up the white flag and admit that fascism has conquered here even though we might win this war.

Don't forget we're citizens of a democracy. "Let us endeavor to so live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry." (Mark Twain.)

W. CARL SPENCER
Costa Mesa, Calif.

Working balance included
Customs receipts for month
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)
Expenditures fiscal year
Excess of expenditures
Total debt
Increase over previous day
Gold assets

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O. Trib (5)

6/8

DUAL CITIZENSHIPS

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(10) Lot Eight (8) and the north ten (10) feet wide the entire depth of lot of Lot Nine (9) in Block Thirteen upon the map entitled "Map of

R. M. QUACKENBUSH
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CAG: When the date for

J.F. Chron 6/18

Army Relocation Center Control Held Desirable

Editor of The Bee: Nothing is essential

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Male

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*6/21/43
Fresno Bee*

FAVORS EXCLUSION

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S.R. Press D

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RACE DISCRIMINATION

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This is a very dangerous thing for the McClatchys, because someone is liable to discover that the "negro problem" is caused not by fifteen million negroes existing in this country, but by the fact that "California Joint Immigration Committees" and their ilk have fostered race discrimination ever since the Civil War. This discrimination has obscured for many people the fact that the negro race is just another group of human beings capable of producing George Washington Carvers, Paul Robersons, Marian Andersons, and thousands more like them.

Mr. McClatchy should be chary of signing such a letter, for if we can deny citizens' privileges to Orientals, the negro might be next, the Catholic, the Jew, the Protestant—and in the end the Scotsmen!

Then where would McClatchy be?
 KARL BARRON.

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 Lot Eight (8) and the block thereon, described as follows:
 (First publication May 12, 1943) 5-27

S.R. Press D.

May - 1942

SOWING DRAGON'S TEETH?

To the Editor:
 Let us consider some realities:

We are not at war with the Japanese race, we are at war with the militaristic government of Japan. Just as we are not at war with the Germanic race, but with the Hitler government.

If we believe in the theory of good and bad "races" then we are on the wrong side in this war and should be allied with Hitler, for he is the supreme teacher of "race superiority."

If we know anything of history, we know that to violate the right of any minority is to jeopardize the rights of all. That so long as one American citizen is in a concentration camp in this country, denied

every constitutional right, no American can truthfully say that he is free.

And there is not a single shred of evidence in support of a recent statement that 60 per cent of the Japanese-Americans are disloyal. I suggest the writer read the Tolcan committee report, not the hysterical statements of self-seeking politicians.

I feel very strongly about this whole question, because I am enough of a student of history to know that these race-inciters today are laying the foundation for a third world war, which war may well end in the destruction of the white race, as the latter would be out-numbered two to one by the colored races of the world. I know also that the en-

actment in 1924 of the Japanese exclusion act caused the collapse of the liberal regime of Japan and paved the way for the rise of the Japanese militarists.

Be not fooled. If we continue to sow the dragon's teeth, our children will know and suffer the armed men.

—CLARENCE E. RUST
 Oakland, June 8.

O. Trib (5) 6/8

Ideals

Editor The Chronicle—Sir: Ches- article on June 15.
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SHAKE-UP: Mrs. Paige removed. The hospital bill will tuck in his throat and he was oke and swallow a piece of ch ending an official dinner, Cap out for the trip. His first s own way and there would old him he should. So he did, ally, he didn't have to, but h the Secret Service here, wonder Sacramento rolled around, Cap international Association of

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*6/21/43
 Fresno Bee*

FAVORS EXCLUSION

Editor: The citizens of Australia
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J.R. Press D

Letters To The News-Times

8 - - 42

OBJECTS TO LEGION'S BAN ON JAP CITIZENSHIP

Editor News-Times: It looks as though once more too much con-

here for twenty-five or thirty years, have invested in defense bonds—some as high as \$1500—are facts not theories.

...the vital importance of sav-
 ing every item necessary to the
 successful carrying on of the war
 so that our country may achieve
 that victory necessary if the
 world of the future is to be one
 in which we Americans can live
 as free men and women. Tre-
 mendous demands are being made
 upon us for arms and ammunition
 —to fill these demands every
 ounce of material not essential to
 important uses must be devoted
 to war purposes. If we fail in
 this, we will be limiting the ma-
 terial which we really need.

Palm and
 McFadden
 of
 Oppo

RACE DISCRIMINATION

Editor: Mr. McClatchy is off the beam. The bill ending Oriental exclusion is born, not of "war hysteria," but of "democracy hysteria." Too many of our citizens are subscribing to the theory that all people are human beings—instead of being divided into lower animals and super-McClatchy-whites.

This is a very dangerous thing for the McClatchys, because some-

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GARAGE

J.R. Press D.

SOWING DRAGON'S TEETH?

To the Editor:

Let us consider some realities: We are not at war with the Japanese race, we are at war with the militaristic government of Japan. Just as we are not at war with the Germanic race, but with the Hitler government.

If we believe in the theory of good and bad "races" then we should be allied with Hitler, for he is the supreme teacher of "race superiority."

If we know anything of history we know that to violate the rights of any minority is to jeopardize the rights of all. That so long as an American citizen is in a concentration camp in this country, denied

every constitutional right, no American can truthfully say that he is free.

And there is not a single shred of evidence in support of a recent statement that 60 per cent of the Japanese-Americans are disloyal. I suggest the writer read the Tolan committee report, not the hysterical

receipts
 Expenditures
 Vet balance
 Working balance included
 Customs receipts for month
 Receipts fiscal year (July 1)
 Expenditures fiscal year
 Excess of expenditures
 Total debt
 Increase over previous day
 Gold assets

O. Trib (5)

6/8

DUAL CITIZENSHIPS

Editor: The manner in which Japan has massed in California her dual citizens can be guessed from the increases in the Japanese population mass: 1890—2,039; 1900—24,326; 1910—72,157; 1920—111,101.

Meantime they had gained partial or complete control of many farming activities. They thus displaced the old pioneer stock that had wrested California from Mother Nature. The latter had solved the engineering problems (levee building, pumping) of the once tule-covered bottom lands of the great Sacramento-San Joaquin valley. They also in the warm foothill belt had cleared areas of chaparral and of forest and had planted both deciduous fruit orchards and citrus groves. They also had made productive vast stretches of vineyards.

Then came the Japanese termites. Soon California had Nipponese strawberry magnates, potato kings, celery lords. White farmers meanwhile ruthlessly were crowded to the wall.

Americans still do not grasp how we blunder in giving citizenship to Japanese just because by accident of birth, they first see light under the Stars and Stripes. Very, very few of them acted, when they had the opportunity, to renounce the first loyalty they owed under the claims of Japanese war lords, to the mikado. Why not cancel all dual citizenships now?

H. J. McCLATCHY,
 Secretary,
 California Joint Immigration Committee,
 Sacramento.

Ideals

Editor The Chronicle—Sir: Chester Rowell's article on June 15, 1943, entitled "Much Hysteria About Japanese-Americans" was both timely and intelligent. As a Christian and an American I am interested in the welfare of these citizens, and also those wearing zoot suits. The hysterical, pagan, vengeance-seeking, and hate-spreading comments, articles and speeches recently made by so many Mayors up and down our State, and also by the supra-patriotic Chamber of Commerce officials of many of our cities are certainly anything but intelligent and definitely anti-Christian. Why fight this terrible war if we are

going to wipe out all the ideals and liberties we are fighting for? How can we save the world for these Christian ideals if we don't achieve them in our own country? While we had not achieved them in America before the war, we seem to be farther from their realization than ever now.

It certainly must be unconstitutional to prevent any citizen, of any color, race, creed or status, from living in any section of this land he desires. If not, then those of us who still strive to live and act as Christians should see to it that it is made unconstitutional! It surely is un-American and un-Christian. The lights will never "go on again all over the world" if such things happen in our supposedly enlightened and Christian Nation.
 J. MILLER.
 Berkeley.

Army Relocation Center Control Held Desirable

Editor of The Bee—Sir: Nothing is being accomplished by all this argument about the return of the Japanese to their former homes. They cannot be left as they are and the real and only question is what is best to do with them.

The suggestion has been made to turn them over to the army for disposition. That is the only sensible and fair proposal I have heard. It is a military problem and the military authorities should be directed to handle it.

I am rapidly losing faith in the fairmindedness of a lot of people. The scandalous and lying propaganda against the Japanese is wholly unwarranted. The Japanese began emigrating to California soon after the enactment of the Chinese exclusion law. I came to Selma in 1919 and found most of the transient labor on the ranches were Japanese. They seemed honest, industrious, appreciative and sober. They were thoroughly reliable and understood the work they were doing.

They sent their children to our schools and they stood at the head of their classes. Japanese children won the friendship of the whites and no race antagonism developed. The passage of the law preventing the Japanese from owning or leasing land was a great disappointment to them but they took it in stride. No nationals ever have come to this country and made a better record than the Japanese.

Since this war began, the Japanese here have caused the government less trouble than have either the Italians or Germans. There is no reason whatever for any discrimination against the Japanese.

Unreasonable prejudice is placing the blame on the Japanese for the trouble which has arisen in some of the relocation centers. Manzanar and Poston have been mismanaged. If the army takes charge of the Japanese centers, there will be no more complaint about them.

I am surprised and disappointed to see The Bee taking the lead in this storm of disgusting and rankly unfair propaganda against the Japanese.

We do not expect anything else on the liquor question, but it should be possible for The Bee to treat the Japanese with due consideration. LEA W. TAYLOR.
 1536 Second Street, Selma.