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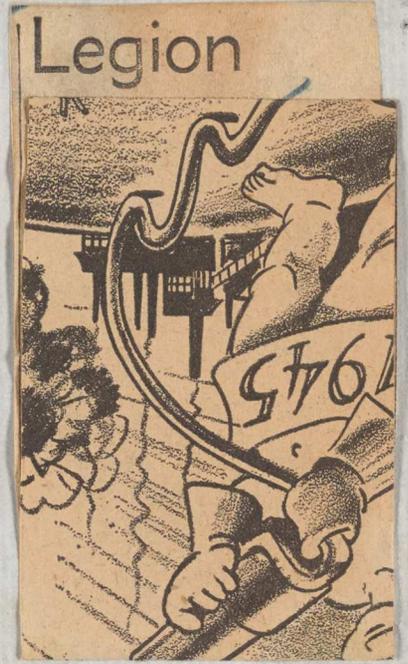
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January 1



L.A. Examiner

208
 Many of the Japanese being released from the Manzanar relocation center have the good sense to subscribe to the sentiment, "Go east and spread thin." The wider the area over which the Japanese-American population is spread the less the friction will be.
 PASADENA STAR NEWS.



L.A. Herald & Express

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Burbank - Valley Times



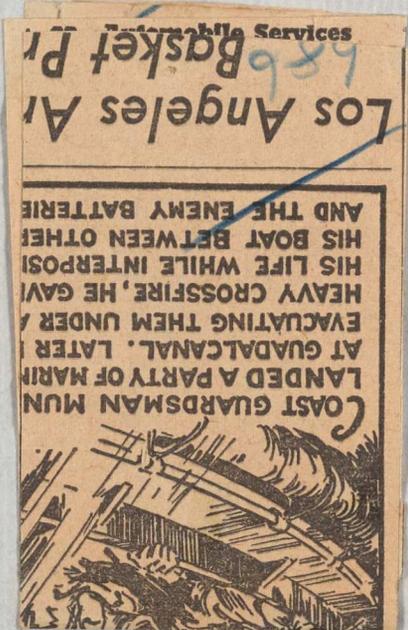
L.A. Examiner

217
Little
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Daily Diary
 With Eddie Foy jr. leaving Dave Wolper's musical headache, "Glad to See You" (scheduled for an early closing), Mike Todd is tossing lures at Eddie for a top spot in "Central Park"... It's a boy for the John Flynn; Pop's in Warners' praise dept...
 this cyclorama will be lighted in a different color, depending on the mood to be expressed...
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L.A. Herald & Express

Head 'n' Mochys
 Clearance
 January

Long Beach Press-Telegram



Burbank - Valley Times

Supervisors Want
CARS WANTED
 301 N. 1st Col. 5213
 SAILTA BROS. MOTOR SALES
 These Cars Are In Excellent Condition
 1936 Ford Coupe (17H181)
 1936 Olds 2-Dr. Sedan (3G8309)
 1938 Olds Sedan (56H12)
 1936 Plyn Sedan (46J723)
 1937 Plyn Sedan (7A8366)
 1939 Packard Sedan (67L826)
 1941 White (15026)

San Jose Mercury Herald

January 1



LEGION CHIEF HERE—National Commander Edward N. Scheiberling of the American Legion, center, is welcomed to Southern California by National Executive Committeeman Leon Happell, left, and California Dept. Commander Ed W. Belt. He will remain a week. —Los Angeles Examiner photo.



P.A. Herald & Express

Jap Return Dangerous, Says Legion Head

By Walter Naughton
PASADENA, Dec. 31.—Return of Japanese, both alien and native born, to West Coast states still constitutes hazard to the national safety and they should be kept in inland points until victory is won. National Commander Edward N. Scheiberling of the American Legion expressed this opinion today as he arrived for a week's official visit to Southern California.

Accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Scheiberling, and his aide, James J. O'Connor, the 56-year-old Albany, New York, lawyer who heads the nation's 1,500,000 Legionnaires, was greeted by California Department Commander Ed W. Belt, National Executive Committeeman Leon E. Happell and Tournament of Roses officials.

Scheiberling left the Santa Fe Chief and immediately attended Mass before registering at the Huntington Hotel.

FAVORS ARMY CONTROL

Commander Scheiberling firmly believes that all control of the Japanese should be taken away from the War Relocation Authority and given to the Army.

"For more than two years the Legion has stood for keeping the Japanese out of West Coast states until final victory and for abolishing the WRA, and I see no reason for any change in this stand now," Scheiberling said.

"At the same time, I want to say that I think the people of the West Coast states who have lived with more than 200,000 Japanese for many years, are the ones whose opinions should count."

Commander Scheiberling, a line captain of Infantry in the Meuse-Argonne offensive in 1918, expressed the opinion that the tide has turned in Allied favor on the Western Front.

"This new year will be our big year of sacrifice," he said. "All real Americans must prepare for sacrifices. When we think of the hardships our sons are suffering we should easily forget our shortages of gasoline and other things and determine to get along without

Dr. Durant to Speak

race tracks and everything else that is nonessential."

Legion national membership now 1,500,000, should reach 2,000,000 before the end of 1945, Scheiberling said. More than 300,000 World War II veterans now belong to the nation's 634 Legion posts.

Commander Scheiberling and his party will attend tomorrow's Rose Bowl football game. Last night the Legion head was the guest at a New Year's Eve party at the Pasadena home of Legionnaire George Contreras.

On Tuesday, Scheiberling will be honored at a luncheon at the Mission Inn at Riverside. The party will spend Wednesday and Thursday in Palm Springs as the guests of Earl Coffman at the Desert Inn. On Friday, the Hammer Club of San Diego will hold

a luncheon for Scheiberling in the U. S. Grant Hotel.

Commander Scheiberling will return to Los Angeles next Friday afternoon, going to the Biltmore Hotel. That night he will make his main public address at the Los Angeles County Council meeting in Patriotic Hall. He will later attend the Hollywood Legion fights. On Saturday Scheiberling will visit 20th Century-Fox, M-G-M and Paramount Studios and the Government hospitals at West Los Angeles and San Fernando and will leave Sunday for Legion National Headquarters in Indianapolis.

Spence Eccles of Salt Lake City, national Chef de Chemin de Fer, or national commander of the Forty Et 8, American Legion honor and play unit, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday for a four-day visit.

Little

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P.A. Herald & Express

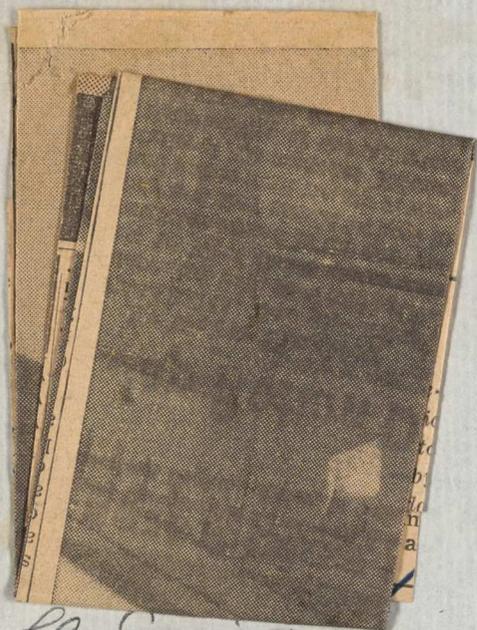


Burbank Valley Times

Supervisors Want CARS WANTED
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San Jose Mercury Herald

January 1



L.O. Examiner

268
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PASADENA STAR NEWS.



Bowman To Conclude Series 268 Of Forum Meet Lectures

BURBANK—The final lecture of the current series of the Burbank Forum and probably the final lecture for the year will be presented by Francis J. Bowman on "Racial and Minority Problems in the United States."

This lecture is one of a series of four on "Post-War Problems and Planning." Although the war is far from being over, yet the problem of minority and racial groups in the United States already has commanded the attention of the American people. The recent army directive allowing loyal Japanese-Americans to return to the coast brought this problem to the attention of Californians.

Due to continued low attendance at the regular meeting of the Burbank Forum, the advisory committee voted at a recent meeting to recommend to the Board of Educa-

tion that the Forums be discontinued during the coming semester to be resumed only on sufficient demand by the public or by some assurance by some group, probably a sponsoring group, that attendance would be guaranteed.

The advisory committee was of the opinion that the Forum was a valuable asset to Burbank and that a community of this size should support through attendance these lectures which have been provided by the Board of Education as a service of the Adult Education Department.

In view of the committee's recommendation to the Board, the meeting on Monday, January 8 at the Burbank high school auditorium will probably be the final lecture of the Forum for this school year. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Clearance
January

Long Beach
Press-Telegram



Burbank Valley Times

Legion Chief 268 Reiterates Stand On Jap Return

Reiterates Stand On Jap Return

"For more than two years the American Legion has stood for keeping the Japanese out of West Coast states until final victory and for abolishing the W. R. A., and I see no reason for any change in this stand now."

That was the declaration today by Legion National Commander Edward N. Scheiberling, of Albany, N. Y., as he arrived in Los Angeles yesterday for a one week official visit.

Scheiberling, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Scheiberling



E. N. SCHEIBERLING
Legion Chief Raps Returning of Japs

was welcomed by California Department Commander Ed. W. Bolt, National Executive Committeeman L. E. Happell and Tournament of Roses officials.

In reiterating the Legion's stand against return of the Japs, Scheiberling continued:

"I want to say that I think the people of the West Coast states who have lived with more than 200,000 Japanese for many years, are the ones whose opinions should count."

1934 Buick Wildcat (135200)
1939 Packard Sedan (571526)
1937 Plymouth Sedan (7A8368)
1936 Plymouth Sedan (461723)
1938 Olds Sedan (56H912)
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San Jose Mercury Herald

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PASADENA STAR NEWS.



L.A. Herald & Express



Burbank Valley Times

Koreans Fight Japs' Return

Arriving here yesterday from Washington, D. C., Yongjeung Kim, president of the Korean Affairs Institute, voiced his own and his organization's disapproval over the expected return to the West Coast of Japanese from relocation centers.
"Of course, I cannot predict what will happen if Southern California Japs are permitted to again take up residence here," Kim said. "Personally, I minimize the possibilities of sabotage so long as the Allies are winning the war. But if Japan should—even temporarily—gain an upper hand, there would result serious trouble, instigated by these people in our midst."
Kim, whose native land has been dominated by Japan for 41 years, yesterday gave assurance that an active underground movement was functioning within Korea.
"Right now we are instructing the Koreans to do nothing," he said, "but when Allied combat forces land on the Asiatic coast, there will be widespread uprisings."



Burbank Valley Times

School Head Pledges Fair Deal to Nisei

No discrimination against Japanese public school pupils will be tolerated in Long Beach, Deputy Superintendent of School Douglas A. Newcomb said today.
Newcomb spoke in relation to the recent Army order to revoke the relocation of Japanese-Americans, which permits them to return to California and other Pacific Coast states.
Although but a small number of Japanese children are expected in Long Beach, Newcomb said that the traditional "spirit of good will long exemplified by local schools toward pupils of all nationalities must continue."
The superintendent pointed out that the public schools have nothing to do with the actual return of Japanese-Americans to Long Beach, that situation resting entirely with the Army authorities.

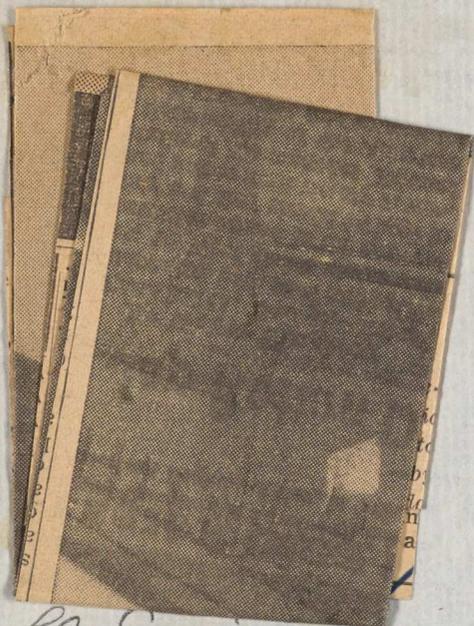
Little Tokio' Row Looms

Negroes Act to Battle Ouster From Jap Temple
"Little Tokio"—heart of the former Japanese colony in Los Angeles—was the scene of growing tension today as representatives of the Providence Baptist Church and 75 Negro war workers announced that they would resist efforts to evict them from the Honjwanji Buddhist Temple, First street and Central avenue.
Dr. L. B. Brown, pastor of the First Street Baptist Church and president of the Providence Baptist Institute, said the church group has retained an attorney in preparation of a possible court battle to resist their eviction.
Notice to vacate the temple premises by Jan. 5 was given them last week by Rev. Julius A. Goldwater, Buddhist priest, acting under a power of attorney given him by the Japanese owners of the temple.

San Jose

Goldwater stated that the present lease on the structure expires Jan. 5 and he intended to renovate the premises in expectation of the return of the Japanese. He explained:
Dr. Brown declared that the Negro group had made a \$7200 down payment in expectation of purchasing the property and have an additional \$25,000 ready to complete the purchase. He added:
"We are not opposed to the Japanese returning but we believe, since many of our people are war workers, that we are entitled to certain considerations. We do want our rights as American citizens."
Meanwhile, approximately 26 branch offices are to be established by the War Relocation Authority in California to assist evacuated Japanese-Americans in returning to this state, according to Paul Robertson, W. R. A. supervisor for Southern California.

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L.A. Examiner

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PASADENA STAR NEWS



L.A. Herald & Express



L.A. Examiner



Burbank - Valley Times

265
Little
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Barnie White (headed overseas)
an indoor wienie roast for Capt.
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ing goggle-eyed at the celebs...
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all Hollywood that didn't have a
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Long Beach Press-Telegram

Nature of Reception For Japanese-Americans Unknown

267
LOS ANGELES—(CNS)—With the nature of the reception in store for returning Japanese still the unknown—and important—factor, directors of relocation camps throughout the Middle West predicted a very slow resettlement today.

The news of the new order permitting loyal Japanese-Americans to return to their Pacific coast homes was received calmly and in many cases, doubtfully, the directors reported. No demonstrations were held.

Here in the southland, law enforcement bodies pledged themselves to the effort to preserve law and order in case of demonstrations. Los Angeles County Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz expressed the desire to co-operate fully with the War Department.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron, who has fought lifting of the exclusion order, also pledged co-operation, but with warnings of problems that will arise. The American Legion county council, which took a like stand with Mayor Bowron before the ban was lifted, reiterated its decision to stand by the War Department's order.

However, setting forth five anticipated difficulties which might arise with the return of Japanese evacuees to Los Angeles, the police commission adopted a resolution protesting the return.

The resolution, composed by Commissioner J. Ray Files, cited the following possibilities:

- 1—Already over-taxed housing facilities cannot accommodate an influx of Japanese.
- 2—War workers will find increasing difficulty in remaining on their jobs.
- 3—An undermanned police force

is likely to find it impossible to cope with the problem of riots during the heat and tension of a great war with a ruthless Japanese nation.

4—The West Coast is likely to be the center of war activities long after such activity has subsided in other parts of the country. The return of the Japanese will only aggravate a congestion for which we are unprepared.

5—The police commission doubts the ability of any governmental authorities to screen loyalty. Certainly a police force cannot do so, no matter how adequately it were equipped."

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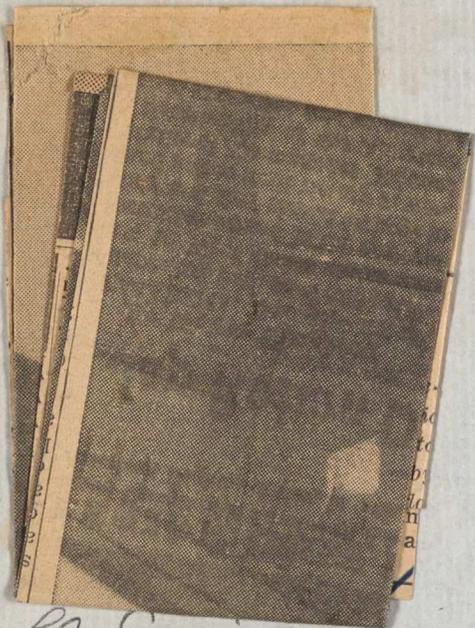
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San Jose Mercury Herald

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L.A. Herald & Express



Burbank - Valley Times



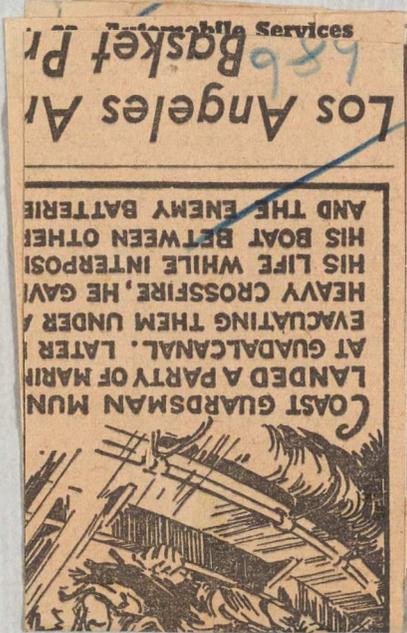
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L.A. Herald & Express



Long Beach Press-Telegram



Burbank - Valley Times

Supervisors Want Japs Disfranchised
SACRAMENTO (Dec. 31. AP)—Joseph C. Hunter, executive secretary of the California Supervisors' association, announced today the organization's directors have asked that congress take action to revoke the citizenship of all Japanese except those serving in the armed forces of the allied armies.
Hunter said the request was made to the California congressional delegation. Hunter said the program would necessitate an amendment to the United States constitution.

San Jos

January 1

Says Nisei have right to protection

268

Sen. A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky, visiting here, yesterday said that he hoped returning Japanese would be welcomed on the Pacific coast.

At the same time, he said that as loyal American citizens they had the right to demand, and get, federal protection if they were threatened by physical violence.

The senator welcomed the University of Tennessee football team at a reception at the Biltmore hotel yesterday afternoon. He will attend the Rose Bowl game today.

Chandler, here on a personal business trip, also expressed concern over the selection of men for key diplomatic posts. He emphasized those chosen for such posts should be capable of meeting British diplomats on their own grounds.

He accused the English diplomats of frequently "outguessing, outmaneuvering and outranking our emissaries."

The senator approved appointments of ambassador Joseph C. Grew, Nelson Rockefeller and Archibald MacLeish to the state department, but expressed the opinion that the reorganization plan could "bear closer scrutiny."

Chandler is visiting his former friend and employer J. Fred Miles and Miles' secretary, Carl H. Vos Koetter. He expects to return to Kentucky the latter part of this week.

School Heads to Plan for Japanese Return

County Superintendent of Schools John R. Williams, probably accompanied by other school officials, will attend a conference in Sacramento Thursday regarding reassimilation of Japanese-American children into the state's school system.

The conference was called by Dr. Walter Dexter, head of the State Department of Education, at the suggestion of Gov. Earl Warren. Williams, at the suggestion of Dr. Dexter, has invited City Superintendent of Schools Andrew P. Hill of Stockton, Tracy's school superintendent and principals of the larger schools in the county to the conference.

The meeting will be held at 2 p. m. in the State Department of Education Building.

Chinese Girl, Taken for Jap, Embarrassed

Concern with "any possible untoward incidents because of mistaken identity," in connection with the return of Japanese to the Pacific Northwest, was expressed last night by Dr. Kiang Yi-seng, Chinese consul, after a report that a Chinese girl had been embarrassed on a suburban bus by being mistaken for a Japanese.

The girl, Valeen Pon, University of Washington co-ed, reported that twice in the past week she had been asked by bus drivers to show proof of her identity when boarding a bus to ride from Orting to Puyallup.

On one occasion, when she and her roommate, Phyllis Aust, with whose parents she spent the holidays in Orting, boarded the bus, she heard shipyard workers murmur:

"I'd rather lose a day's pay than ride on the same bus with a Jap."

Then four or five men stalked off the bus, and she realized it was she they had been talking about.

The bus driver, she said, asked that she take the next bus, then asked for identification. Embarrassed, the two girls left the bus, they reported.

"I found the excitement interesting," she said, "but I was just a little concerned about anything of that sort growing, so I reported it to the Chinese consul."

The co-ed's parents were born in China and now are British subjects at Wainwright, Alta. She was born in Canada.

"We are no more happy when we are mistaken for Japanese than American people should be when they are mistaken for Nazi Germans," the consul added.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL
YOUR PRESENT CAR

GET A CAREFUL FRIENDLY
APPRAISAL WHETHER YOU
SELL IT TO US OR NOT.

AT 2655
Belmont J. Sanchez
6040 N. Figueroa
AT
Drive in Big Lot
BEFORE MODELS THAN

Los Angeles News Herald

7:45 P.M.
KFWB—America Calls.
KXAC—Fishing Facts.
KXAC—Lone Ranger.
KXAC—Held Time.
KXAC—Music Time.
KXAC—Dr. I. Q.
KXAC—Prologues.
KXAC—Dance.
KXAC—Thanks to Yanks.
KXAC—News.
KXAC—Dr. Davies.

7:30 P.M.
KXAC—Salute Services.
KXAC—News.
KXAC—Singing for Girls.
KXAC—Lowe's Thomas.
KXAC—Labor Reporter.
KXAC—% Time.
KXAC—Norman Nesbit.
KXAC—W. B. Record.

7:15 P.M.
KXAC—Music.
KXAC—Jane Arden.
KXAC—Flood Allen.
KXAC—News Comment.
KXAC—Spanish Hour.
KXAC—Contented Hour.
KXAC—News, Music.
KXAC—News, Music.
KXAC—Screen Child.
KXAC—Lombardo Orch.
KXAC—Weather.

7 P.M.
KXAC—Times News.
KXAC—Treasury Parade.
KXAC—Quarter.

6:45 P.M.
KXAC—Memory Room.
KXAC—America Dances.

L.A. Times

January 1

Chinese Girl,
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Seattle (Wn.) Times

"Liberty is the one thing you can't have unless you give it to others."—William Allen White.

OBJECTORS TO JAPANESE RETURNING MICHIGAN MUST HOLD ON.

Santa Ana, Register

School Heads to Plan for Japanese Return

County Superintendent of Schools John R. Williams, probably accompanied by other school officials, will attend a conference in Sacramento Thursday regarding reassimilation of Japanese-American children into the state's school system.

"We have possession of the ward properties and the books, of course, are a part of the property," said Williams.

The Army took a slightly different viewpoint, a spokesman said.

Case is in the hands of the court.

Stockton-Record

Eight religious and civic

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PRESENT CAR

GET A CHEERFUL FRIENDLY APPRAISAL WHETHER YOU SELL IT TO US OR NOT.

AT 2666 Belmont J. Sanchez 6040 N. Figueroa Drive in Big Lot ABOVE MODELS THAN BEFORE CEILING

Los Angeles News Herald

Says Nisei

assessing.

Buy War Bonds

continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

that many of the dead were rescued from the site of the wreck. No one is returning to the site of the wreck. In the meantime, the bodies of Duerton and Boland were removed from the house. The remainder of the house was limited at Elko.

Persons whose injuries were believed serious were also taken to the hospital. The hospital ward cars with 57 injured

L.A. Daily News

Security must not be

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C. M. Petersen

I NEED CARS URGENTLY TO SUPPLY THE MARKET. YOU WILL RECEIVE THE BEST CARS AT THE LOWEST PRICES. (No O.P.A. forms to worry about.) Bring your car to the shop for appraisal. We will give you the best price in the market.

CA. 14118

4301 N. Figueroa St. NOLL AUTO CO. FOR YOUR CAR

L.A. News-Herald

Korean Leader Predicts Momentous Events in '45

Manila Fall to Gen. MacArthur's Armies and U.S. Invasion of Formosa Forecast

The man who gave warning as to Japanese intentions before Pearl Harbor, yesterday forecast a series of momentous events for the coming year.

In an exclusive interview given The Times, Kilsoo K. Haan, Washington representative of the Sino-Korean League, a patriotic group composed of Koreans and Chinese, yesterday predicted the following events in 1945:

- 1—Manila will fall to Gen. MacArthur's forces.
- 2—United States troops will land in Formosa and in Chinese coastal areas now held by Japan.
- 3—Japan will make a peace offer.

Great Sea-Air Battle

- 4—The greatest United States-Japanese naval and air battle of the Pacific war will be fought near the North China Sea.
- 5—Japanese rule will be menaced by a revolt in Korea.
- 6—Anglo-Soviet diplomatic pressure on China will result in Gen. Chiang Kai-shek capitulating to favor Anglo-Soviet post-war policies in the Near East and Far East.
- 7—Japan's peace offer will sharply divide American opinion.
- 8—Return of boys from Europe will materially lessen home-front war effort against Japan.

Revolt by Congress

- 9—Congress will revolt against the administration's proposals as set forth at the Dumbarton Oaks conference on world security. (The controversy will center largely around the question of whether the United States should retain its "sovereign rights" to declare war or transfer this right to a "world security council.")
- 10—Intense Japanese submarine activities near the Pacific Coast are to be expected.
- 11—The now more or less local problem of Japanese-American evacuees returning to the Pacific Coast will become a national issue.

Haan openly expressed his opposition to recent suggestions by Joseph W. Grew, Undersecretary of the State Department, that the United States might have to deal sympathetically with Emperor Hirohito in effecting peace with Japan.

New War Foundation

"Unless Hirohito and his whole system of religious, political and military domination are erased from Japan, America will be laying the foundation for another World War along racial lines," the Korean leader declared.

Haan, who makes no pretense of being a prophet but who bases his predictions upon information obtained from secret agents in the Orient, said he was reliably informed that the Japanese empire builders "are confident that their friends in America and England will save Japan's economic and industrial life."

January 2

the state department of vocational education; Morris Buchanan also an assistant supervisor from the state department of vocational education; Professor H. H. Gibson from the department of agriculture, Oregon State college, Jack Koch, Smith Hughes instructor at the Canby Union high school and A. L. Beck, principal of the Canby Union high school.

CHENPHE

TOUGHENED for the Road Grind



Oregon City (Ore.)
Journal

Sheriff Leaves Firms to Aid the War Effort

Santa Ana Register

E
T T A C T S

Mt. Vernon (Wn.)
Herald

Oakland Japanese

268
Clarence Sadamune, 24, entered the army in October of last year and now is stationed in Texas.
ON FURLOUGH
Clarence was in Oakland last Friday on furlough to welcome his father's return from the Poston, Ariz., exclusion center. Mrs. Clara Sadamune, mother of the three boys, has resided for several years at the Sixth street home.
Sadamune formerly operated a grocery store on 6th street near his home. His plans for the future are indefinite, he said.

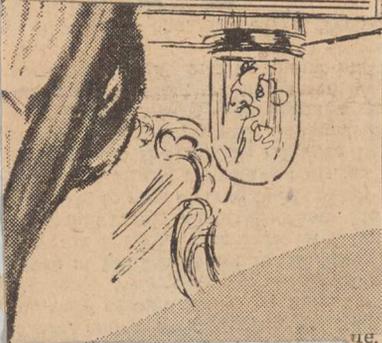
Oakland-Post-
Enguiner

Jap Return Kardon Affairs Chief

LOS ANGELES
in the
other grin-getting
You'll enjoy Jimmy
paper.

S. A. Herald Express

Another son, Raymond, 26, has been a private in the Army since March 1941 and has spent most of the past two years in foxholes fighting to recover Pacific bases from the Japanese. He is now believed to be on Leyte Island.
Clarence Sadamune, 24, joined the Army last August. He attempted



Oakland
Tribune

Return of Japanese Will Be Spread Out

SAN FRANCISCO — Rescinding of the military order excluding persons of Japanese ancestry from

268
ARTHUR MURR
Phone TW-4970.
low.
Enroll TODAY while rates are still
easy to become a marvelous dancer.

Berkeley Gazette

Statement by

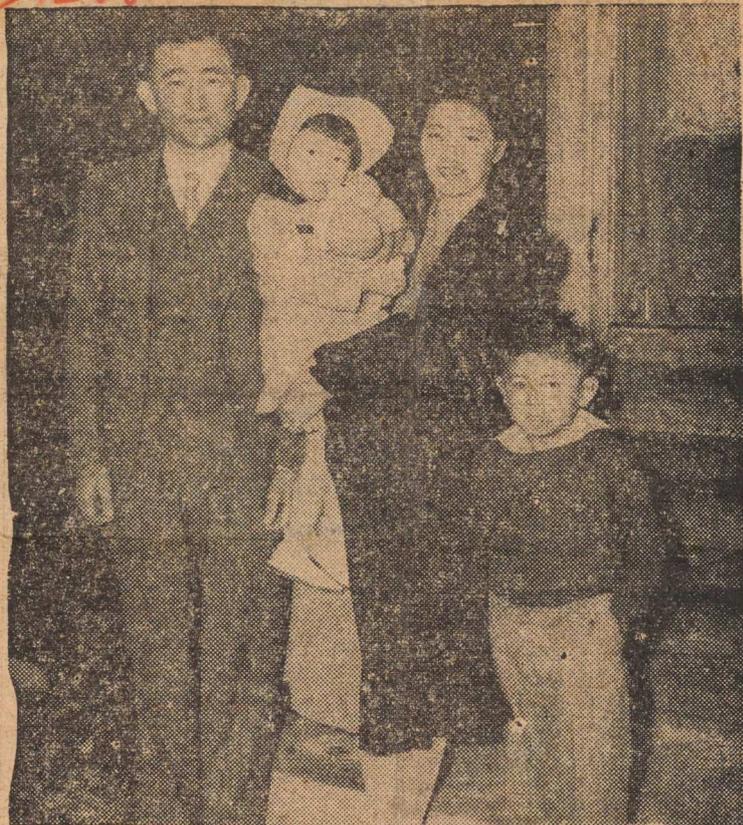
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Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer

SPECIALS
\$6500—2 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, large bath with shower, basement, nice yard, near school, bus and shopping in W. G.
\$5500—3-bedroom rustic home. Large basement. In St. Joseph's School distr. Walking dis- tance to town.
\$3950—Two 4-room apts. Vacant in Second Ward.
\$2300—Cottage of 2 rooms and bath. Near bus and shop-

San Jose
Mercury Herald

January 2



ONE OF THE FIRST AMERICAN-BORN Japanese families to return to the Pacific coast theatre of war is the Hiyama family. They are pictured on the steps of their ranch home, three miles east of Fowler, Cal. Photo shows Kazuo Hiyama, his wife, their 3 year old daughter, Bernice, and Howard, their 5 year old son. (International.)

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ture are indefinite, he said.

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Oakland-Post-
Enguiner

Statement by

Arthur Murr
that a halted regiment should dig in and prepare field forti-
cations in enemy territory.
Maj. Gen. Lloyd Fredendall was made the goat at Kasserine Pass and transferred back to the U. S. A. just as Maj. Gen. Ernest Dawley was made the goat at Salerno. However, high-up officers, who have studied these battles, say the real fault was not theirs, but that all colonels of the 34th Division which lost so heavily at Kasserine were re-placed by green field command-ers just before the division saw action. To get the entire pic-ture, it is necessary to recall that after Pearl Harbor the army collected the majors, lieutenant colonels and colonels from the regular army, national guard and reserves who had battle training in World War I.

E
IT T ACTS

Mt. Vernon (Wn.)
Herald

Jap Return
Korden Affairs Chief
LOS ANGELES
in the
other grin-getting
You'll enjoy Jimmy
paper.

S. F. Herald & Express

Return of Japanese
Will Be Spread Out

SAN FRANCISCO — Rescinding of the military order excluding persons of Japanese ancestry from

ARTHUR MURR

Phone TW-4970.
low.
easy to become a marvelous dancer.
Enroll TODAY while rates are still

Berkeley Gazette



Oakland
Tribune

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San Jose
Mercury Herald

Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer

January 2

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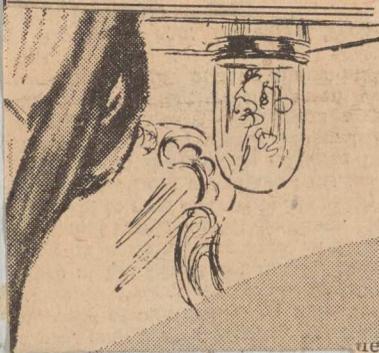
TOUGHENED for the Road Grind



Oregon City (Ore.)
Journal

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San Jose
Mercury Herald

Sheriff Leaves For Conference On Jap Problem

Sheriff Jesse L. Elliott left late today for Sacramento where he is scheduled to attend two meetings, one regarding communications and the other, called by Gov. Earl Warren, presumably in connection with the return of Japanese-Americans to the Pacific coast.

First of the meetings will be held tomorrow night with members of the state law enforcement advisory sub-committee on peace officers' communications systems, and with state fire committee representatives, Elliott said.

Thursday's session with the governor is the second such meeting, Gov. Warren summoning advisory committee members to Sacramento two days after the Army disclosed that evacuees who had proved their loyalty to the United States would be returned Jan. 2.

Sadamune, 24, entered the army in October of last year and now is stationed in Texas.

ON FURLOUGH

Clarence was in Oakland last Friday on furlough to welcome his father's return from the Poston, Ariz., exclusion center. Mrs. Clara Sadamune, mother of the three boys, has resided for several years at the Sixth street home.

Sadamune formerly operated a grocery store on 6th street near his home. His plans for the future are indefinite, he said.

Oakland-Post-
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Seattle (Wm) Post-Intelligencer

Will Uphold Law Upon Jap Return

Many persons have been asking county officials and each other the question "What is the Civilian Defense organization going to do about the Japanese who will soon be returned to Skagit county?"

Scott Reaney, county defense coordinator today pointed out that his office is going to enforce the law regarding the return of the

Japanese to the county following their release from relocation centers. Seventy-one Japanese from this county were evacuated following Pearl Harbor and most of them are expected back early next year.

Auxiliary police, under the supervision of the sheriff's office, will be called upon if necessary at any time, Reaney has declared.

"Many people of this county are feeling hostile to the return of Japanese here," Reaney stated today, "and we will do everything we can in the Civilian Defense organization to prevent any trouble," he concluded.

Mt. Vernon (Wm.)
Herald

Jap Return

Kardon Affairs Chief
LOS ANGELES

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L.A. Herald & Express

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Berkeley Gazette

January 2

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TOUGHENED for the Road Grind



Oregon City (Ore.)
Journal

Sheriff Leaves Firms to Aid the War Effort Messages Being Sponsored by

Santa Ana Register

E
IT T ACTS

Mt. Vernon (Wn.)
Herald

Oakland Japanese

Returned Oakland Japanese Has Three Sons and Son-in-Law in U.S. Army

Kakuichi Sadamune, 56, started the New Year reunited with his family at 220 6th Street, Oakland, after nearly three years at a Japanese war relocation center in Poston, Arizona.

He is one of the first loyal Japanese brought back to their homes under the recent order of the U.S. Army releasing from the war relocation camps picked persons who have been approved by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

He believes he should have stayed at the center, although he has three sons in the United States Army and is happy to be back with his wife, Clara, and their daughter, Frances, 20, wife of another Army man. Sadamune, who operated a grocery store at 220 6th Street for 22 years, says he is ill at ease back in Oakland and rarely leaves his room. He is afraid to give offense to his neighbors and others who have sons and relatives in the service engaged in a war to the death with Japan, the country in which Sadamune was born, and against which one of his sons has fought in five major battles.

His oldest son, Alfred, a Technical High School graduate of 1933, was seriously wounded in France last November and is now at a European base hospital. He is a sergeant in the U.S. Army and was acting platoon leader of a rifle company when the Nazis got him. He was married in June, two weeks before leaving for Italy and has been in the U.S. Army for three years.

Another son, Raymond, 26, has been a private in the Army since March 1941 and has spent most of the past two years in foxholes fighting to recover Pacific bases from the Japanese. He is now believed to be on Leyte Island.

Clarence Sadamune, 24, joined the Army last August. He attempted

suicide in the Tanforan detention center for citizens of Japanese ancestry in 1942 when his request to join his two brothers in the Army was at first denied by authorities. He is now in Texas.

Sadamune's daughter, Frances, is married to Larry Gunther, U.S. Army private now in England, but stationed at the Oakland Area Army Hospital as an ambulance driver until recently.

Mrs. Clara Sadamune, a caucasian, married her husband over 30 years ago, in Hawaii, where he was foreman on a sugar plantation for 16 years.

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Post-
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Statement by

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Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer

Jap Return Korean Affairs Chief LOS ANGELES

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L.A. Herald & Express

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Berkeley Gazette

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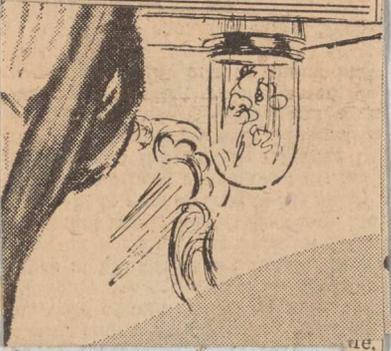
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Oregon City (Ore.)
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Oakland
Tribune

No Basis For N. Y. Protest About Japs

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (AP)—The war relocation authority said today it had no plans for resettling 60,000 Japanese-Americans in the New York area or for "selling the New York area to them."

Mayor F. H. La Guardia and some other city officials protested yesterday when a report became current that resettlement here of evacuees from relocation centers was contemplated.

Leo T. Simmons, acting relocation supervisor of WRA's middle Atlantic area, told a press conference today that a routine business opportunity survey to obtain information for evacuees who might wish to go into business here had been misconstrued.

Sheriff Leaves Firms to Aid the War Effort

Santa Ana Register

Oakland Japanese Returns

Return of an American-Japanese, father of three sons in the United States army, to his home at 220 Sixth street, Oakland, was reported today by the war relocation authority.

He is Kakuichi Sadamune, 56, who was granted an individual exemption from the order excluding all persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific coast shortly after the outbreak of the war with Japan.

SONS IN ARMY

Two of Sadamune's sons, Sgt. Alfred Sadamune, 29, and Pfc. Raymond Sadamune, 26, are with the army overseas. Alfred was wounded on Nov. 6 while fighting in France. Raymond currently is engaged with other American troops in the re-occupation of the Philippine islands. Raymond fought on Saipan, Tinian and other Pacific islands in battles that preceded invasion of Leyte and Mindoro.

The third son, Pvt. Clarence Sadamune, 24, entered the army in October of last year and now is stationed in Texas.

ON FURLOUGH

Clarence was in Oakland last Friday on furlough to welcome his father's return from the Poston, Ariz., exclusion center. Mrs. Clara Sadamune, mother of the three boys, has resided for several years at the Sixth street home.

Sadamune formerly operated a grocery store on 6th street near his home. His plans for the future are indefinite, he said.

E
T T ACTS

Mt. Vernon (Wn.)
Herald

Jap Return Korean Affairs Chief Sees Danger

Belief that it would be unwise for Japanese to return to the Pacific Coast was expressed here by Yong-Jeung Kim, president of the Korean Affairs Institute, who has arrived from Washington.

"Of course, I cannot predict what will happen if Southern California Japs are permitted to again take up residence here," Kim said "Personally, I minimize the possibilities of sabotage so long as the Allies are winning the war. But if Japan, even temporarily, should gain an upper hand, there would result serious trouble, instigated by these people in our midst."

Kim said there is a vast underground in Korea and that there will be vast uprisings if the Allies reach the Asiatic coast. Korea has been under Japanese domination for 41 years.

ARTHUR MURR

Phone TW-4970.

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Enroll TODAY while rates are still
easy to become a marvelous dancer.

Berkeley Gazette

Intelligencer

January 2

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TOUGHENED
for the Road Grind

Oregon City (Ore.) Journal

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E
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Mt. Vernon (Wn.) Herald

Oakland
Japanese

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Oakland Post-Enquirer

Jap Return
Korean Affairs Chief

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L.A. Herald & Express

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Clarence Sadamune, 24, joined the Army last August. He attempted

Oakland Tribune

Return of Japanese
Will Be Spread Out

SAN FRANCISCO — Rescinding of the military order excluding persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific Coast became effective today but military and Federal authorities expected their return to be spread out over many months.

Of the approximately 119,000 originally moved to Relocation Centers, about 60,000 will return within the next year and a half, according to the War Relocation Authority. Housing conditions in War centers such as Los Angeles and San Francisco, formerly the main centers of Japanese population in the nation, will preclude a mass return of evacuees.

Statement by
Doctor Kiang

Dr. Kiang Yi-Seng, Chinese consul in Seattle, yesterday issued a statement to clarify a statement made by him and quoted in yesterday's issues of THE POST-INTELLIGENCER regarding a Chinese coed, Valeen Pon, who was recently mistaken for a Japanese.

"To prevent any possible misunderstanding on the part of our American friends, it is found desirable to issue the following statement," Dr. Kiang said.

The statement:

"When I said that we are no more happy when we are mistaken for Japanese than American people should be when they are mistaken for Nazi Germans, I mean in this connection only the Japanese enemies against whom both we and the people of the United States and other United Nations are fighting and no inference should be drawn from it to include any American citizens of Japanese descent who have been permitted to return to the State of Washington.

NATURAL REACTION

"It should be obvious that the natural reaction of a Chinese to his misidentification as a Japanese is one of justifiable resentment since people associate that mistaken identity with the Japanese enemy. My analogy, therefore, is used to express the real feeling of my own people rather than intended to cover any one who is not our common enemy."

Post-Intelligencer

SPECIALS

\$6500—2 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, furniture, bath with shower, basement, nice yard, near school, bus and shopping in W. G.

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San Jose Mercury Herald

January 2

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January 2

CONCORD COUNCIL SEEKS TO ABATE²⁶⁸ OLD TOYA HOTEL

CONCORD, Jan 2.—More than six months after initial notice of abatement against the Toya Hotel the City Council moved for the second time to force the Japanese owners to raze the 40-year old "fire trap" or rebuild according to health and fire specifications.

At the same time, War Relocation Authorities, nominal spokesmen for the interned Japs, were informed they have until January 22 to state definite intention. On that date a public hearing will be held in the City Hall after which the city will take final action.

The two-story, frame structure is at the corner of Mt. Diablo and Diablo Boulevards. Ten years ago it was purchased by Masatsugi M. and Toshina Ide, brothers, and K. Nakagaki. Masatsugi was regarded as "a key Jap" by local and county officers and proved to be the first sought by the F.B.I. after Pearl Harbor.

City Building Inspector Allen Vargus has examined it officially on three occasions, reporting more than a dozen "flagrant violations of the code." He characterized it as a "fire trap."

County health authorities list 20 other sanitation violations.



The Concord City Council today awaits word from Japanese owners and their representatives, the War Relocation Authority, as to the future of the old Toya Hotel. The council recently ordered the building abated and is prepared to invoke legal bars to its further occupancy.—Tribune photo.

January 3

268

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Basil Nigel

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Lodi News-Sentinel

Sewer Area V

(Copyright, 1943, Kings)

the other one stands on the highway.
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drove from Wilmington to Hollywood, the telegraph wires would have made even better highway.

L.A. Examiner

Wednesday's Cross

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37 Large tropical eel.

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5 Later.
10 Unbleached.
14 Bird: Lat.
15 Lifting device.
16 Conscience.
17 Core.
18 Cosmetic.
19 Dirk.
20 Rebellion.

Oakland-Tribune

Jap Temple
Negroes Map Court
Fight on Ouster

Plans for a court battle against their eviction from the Honjwanji Buddhist Temple, to make room

265

Dr. Walter Kaiser,
5609 Lankershim Bldg
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1500 S. WESTERN AVE.
PACIFIC DIAG
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★ FREE SPECIAL DIET T
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★ A COMPLETE STUDY is made

L.A. HERALD-EXPRESS

**Plan 1200
New Homes**

265

Private contractors will build 1200 new one, two and three bedroom housing units for Los Angeles minority group war workers before April 2. M. H. Driggers, local representative of the National Housing Agency announced today.

The dwellings will be constructed in the area south of Imperial boulevard between Avalon boulevard and Alameda street, and probably north of El Segundo.

One-third of the new housing will be offered for sale and two-thirds may be rented, with rents ranging from \$37.50 to \$45 a month, he added.

Other projects may follow later, he declared, to include, possibly, Japanese-Americans.

The program is intended to provide homes for war-worker Negro, Mexican, Chinese families, as well as other minorities who are unable to find other housing, he stated.

L.A. HERALD-EXPRESS

**Many Japs
Staying
In East**

265

representing holdings of about 2000 families, were stored at the time of the exodus.

The shipments were made all over the midwest and east, but no concentration was noticed, except in Chicago, he declared, where it was estimated some 8000 Japs now reside.

Meanwhile, the first legal battle over the eviction of new tenants from Jap-owned property leased upon the evacuation, loomed today as members of the Providence Baptist Association, which has leased the Honjwanji Buddhist Temple for the First Street Baptist Church, were to confer with their attorney, A. Brigham Rose, to seek means to fight the eviction, deadline for which is Friday.

L.A. HERALD-EXPRESS

**19 Nisei Soldiers
Cited for Heroism**

265

SOMEWHERE IN SPANISH ISLANDS
stem to stern and covered the set the loaded ship ablaze from aboard the tanker Sunoco which night following an explosion and seven others were missing today Three crewmen were killed today

LEONARDO N. J. Jan. 2 (U.R.)
BLAST KILLS THREE

PASADENA, POST.

January 3

Japanese To Return Here

Several Lodi district families of Japanese ancestry are planning to return to this area to resume their farming operations, it was disclosed yesterday with a report from Ray J. Johnson, director of the Rohwer (Ark.) Relocation Center saying that the first of the families will leave there on Monday.

Johnson is quoted as saying that the returning Japanese count upon a favorable reception from their former neighbors. Names of the families involved were not disclosed.

Others will be returning through the balance of January, Johnson reported.

Buddhist Temple, to make room

Dr. Walter Kaiser, 5609 Lanekshim Biv

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L.A. HERALD-EXPRESS

19 Nisei Soldiers Cited for Heroism

LEONARDO, N. J., Jan. 2. (U.P.)—Three crewmen were killed today and seven others were missing tonight following an explosion aboard the tanker Sunoco which set the loaded ship ablaze from stem to stern and covered the water with oil.

BLAST KILLS THREE

PASADENA, POST.

Distribution of Nips Urged

Westerners Ask U.S. to Scatter Aliens

By Ray Richards
Los Angeles Examiner Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—West Coast congressional House delegations projected plans today for a strong movement to compel other regions of the United States to accept proportionate shares of the country's Japanese.

The Westerners are determined to seize the existing situation as the first opportunity ever offered to reduce a great security and economic burden.

First of the groups to move officially will be the Californians, scheduled to give the problem the major share of attention tomorrow at their first delegation meeting in the new Congress.

MEET PROPOSED

A joint meeting thereafter of the delegations of California, Oregon and Washington is proposed.

The Westerners argue that even distribution of the Japanese over the whole country was made a national obligation by national procedure a generation ago.

Before the war the extreme west coastal strip held 115,000 of the country's 135,000 Japanese.

Now for the first time, the Congressmen point out, the West Coast is in strategic position to accept only a fair share. The region was cleared of Japanese entirely by the Army at the outset of the war, and the number that return can be regulated it is claimed.

Other delegations to include, possibly, Japanese-Americans.

The program is intended to provide homes for war-worker Negro, Mexican, Chinese families, as well as other minorities who are unable to find other housing, he stated.

L.A. HERALD-EXPRESS.

Fair Treatment Of Japs Urged

CENTERVILLE, Jan. 3.—Fair treatment for returning Japanese expected to enter Washington Township schools this week was urged by teachers yesterday as classes returned from the Christmas holidays. Principals in several districts received notice that evacuees had signified their intentions of returning to their pre-war homes here.

"It should be borne in mind," said one principal who does not wish to have his name mentioned, "that those individuals of Japanese ancestry who are being permitted to return have been checked for loyalty and should be so treated."

Return of at least one Japanese family is expected to raise a housing problem, the house formerly occupied by the evacuees now being under lease until April by persons who are said to be unwilling to move at this time.

"Too soon," is the comment of some prominent citizens regarding the expected arrival of Japanese evacuees. Several hundred families of Japanese ancestry lived in the township prior to the Army's evacuation order. Approximately 120 were enrolled as students in the Washington Union High School. Return of some of these families to Warm Springs, Centerville and Alvarado areas is said to be imminent.

Ma Sta In

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L.A. HERALD-EXPRESS.

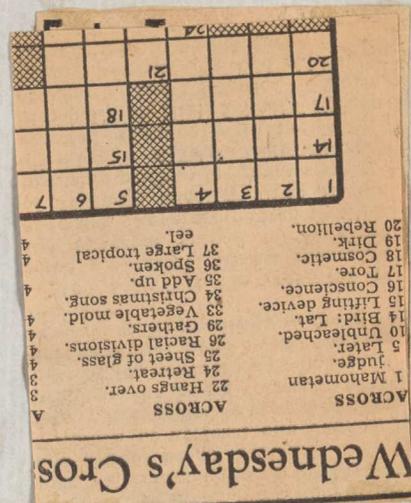
January 3



Lodi News-Sentinel



L.A. Examiner



Oakland-Tribune

Jap Temple Negroes Map Court Fight on Ouster

Plans for a court battle against their eviction from the Honjwanji Buddhist Temple, to make room for returning Jap evacuees, will be perfected today by members of the Providence Baptist Association and their attorney, A. Brigham Rose.

The Negro group, which operates the First Street Baptist Church in the Jap Temple, First street and Central avenue, in what used to be known as "Little Tokio," indicated that they will wage a strenuous fight against eviction.

They were served last week with the eviction notice, effective Jan. 5, by Rev. Julius A. Goldwater, Buddhist priest, acting on behalf of the Jap owners of the temple.

"We certainly intend to make a court test case of the eviction notice," declared Dr. L. B. Brown, pastor of the church. "We leased the property for the duration of the war and will fight for our rights as American citizens."

LEONARDO, N. J., Jan. 2. (U.P.)—Three crewmen were killed today and seven others were missing to-

PASADENA, Post.

Plan 1200 New Homes

Private contractors will build 1200 new one, two and three bedroom housing units for Los Angeles minority group war workers before April 2, M. H. Driggers, local representative of the National Housing Agency announced today.

The dwellings will be constructed in the area south of Imperial boulevard between Avalon boulevard and Alameda street, and probably north of El Segundo.

One-third of the new housing will be offered for sale and two-thirds may be rented, with rents ranging from \$37.50 to \$45 a month, he added.

Other projects may follow later, he declared, to include, possibly, Japanese-Americans.

The program is intended to provide homes for war-worker Negro, Mexican, Chinese families, as well as other minorities who are unable to find other housing, he stated.

L.A. HERALD-EXPRESS.

Many Japs Staying In East

WRA Tells Shipping Property From L. A.

War Relocation Authority officials today reported that the month of December saw the record-breaking shipment of more than 66 tons of Japanese-owned furnishings and materials, stored here for the evacuees, to widely distributed points in the midwest and east, indicating that many of the Japs may not return to the coast.

At the same time, Paul J. Robertson, newly appointed area director for the W. R. A., said that no requests for aid in returning to California have been made at his offices either here or in San Francisco.

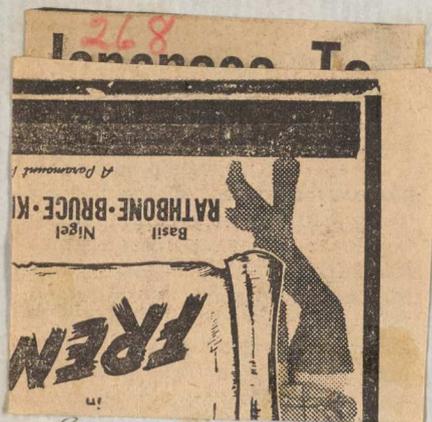
Return of Japs approved by the army was made possible from midnight last night on, but those given army sanction and having their own funds do not necessarily have to clear through W. R. A.

Earl W. Barton, in charge of transportation and warehousing of the Jap merchandise held in storage by the government since the forced evacuation of all Japanese shortly after the beginning of the war, said that the December shipments surpassed all previous months by far, and was continuing apace. Some 26 separate lots of furnishings and merchandise, representing holdings of about 2000 families, were stored at the time of the exodus.

The shipments were made all over the midwest and east, but no concentration was noticed, except in Chicago, he declared, where it was estimated some 8000 Japs now reside.

Meanwhile, the first legal battle over the eviction of new tenants from Jap-owned property leased upon the evacuation, loomed today as members of the Providence Baptist Association, which has leased the Honjwanji Buddhist Temple for the First Street Baptist Church, were to confer with their attorney, A. Brigham Rose, to seek means to fight the eviction, deadline for which is Friday.

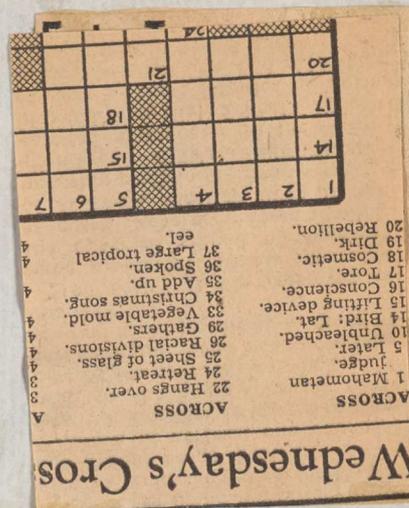
January 3



Lodi News-Sentinel



L.A. Examiner



Oakland-Tribune

Jap Temple
Negroes Map Court
Fight on Ouster

Plans for a court battle against their eviction from the Honjwanji Buddhist Temple, to make room

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DR. Walter Kaiser

L.A. HERALD-
EXPRESS

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L.A. HERALD-
EXPRESS

19 Nisei Soldiers Cited for Heroism

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Jan. 2. (U.P.)—Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of the 6th Army Group, today announced the award of the Bronze Star Medal to 19 American soldiers of Japanese ancestry, all of them of the 100th Infantry Battalion, for heroic action Oct. 22 near Biffontaine when they fought through heavy German opposition to rescue trapped members of their own battalion.

Ironically, the awards came shortly after 7th Army soldiers expressed anger at reported anti-Nisei discrimination at Hood River, Ore. One of the men decorated was Pfc. George Akiyama who entered the service from Hood River.

Many Japs Staying In East

representing holdings of about 2000 families, were stored at the time of the exodus.

The shipments were made all over the midwest and east, but no concentration was noticed, except in Chicago, he declared, where it was estimated some 8000 Japs now reside.

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L.A. HERALD -
EXPRESS

JANUARY 3,

Japanese Now Free to Return Home

268

Loyal persons of Japanese ancestry were free to return to the Pacific Coast last night, as rescinding of the military exclusion order became effective, but authorities expected their return to be spread out over many months.

About 60,000 of the 119,000 originally moved to relocation centers will come back to the West Coast within the next year and a half, according to the War Relocation Authority. Housing conditions in Los Angeles and San Francisco, formerly the main centers of Japanese population, would preclude a mass return of evacuees.

State authorities and civic groups are pledged to uphold the constitutional rights of returning Japanese-Americans, with predictions of possible violence in the minority.

relocation centers for their return to the West Coast, but according

NEW NATIONALS' MOONS TRAVEL SERVICE
and just arrived, 3690 San Fernando
GLINDALE TRAILER SALES
3676 San Fernando Road
NEED FACTORY BUILT TRAILER
COACHES AT ONCE. CH-52233
QUICK Cash for your trailer. Mr.
Allen, Steamers 94146.

L. A. Examiner

HOUSING SHORTAGE EXPECTED TO SLOW JAPS' HOMECOMING

268

Return of Loyal Families From Camps To Require Months, Authorities Say

Return of persons of Japanese ancestry to the Pacific Coast will be gradual, military and Federal authorities predicted today, although the order rescinding their exclusion became effective yesterday.

Crowded housing conditions in the Bay area and Los Angeles, principal centers of Japanese population formerly, were listed as one of the reasons their return will be spread over many months.

Of the approximately 119,000 moved to Relocation Centers, the War Relocation Authority said about 60,000 will return within the next 18 months.

Rescinding of the order is responsible for the reopening of a branch office of the Japanese-

American Citizens' League in San Francisco this week with Teiko Ishida, former manager of the New York office, in charge.

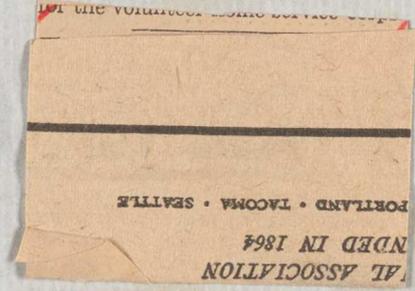
Two Japanese-American families from Selma are to be among the first to return to their former home, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Salt Lake City, Utah. Their employers arrived there yesterday to assure the WRA that they would be provided housing and work and would not encounter prejudice, according to Ray B. Haight, acting area supervisor of the WRA.

He said that there have been very few applications for return to the West Coast, although inquiries about reuniting families have been numerous.

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Pasadena Independence



S.F. Cal News



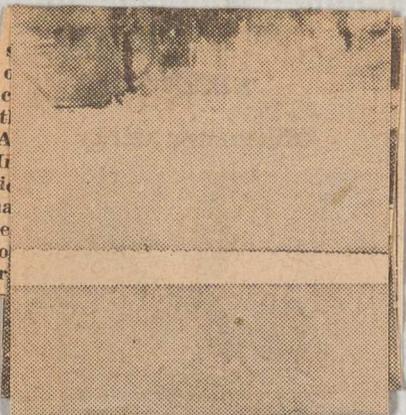
S.F. People's World



S.F. Cal News

EDUCATION BOARD
The action which won the Silver Star for Captain Brunner occurred on September 18, during the aerial invasion of Holland.
The Pasadena airman was assigned the task of keeping a certain sector open for incoming troops. All this necessitated low level attacks to draw the fire of flak installations, which, when located, were strafed and bombed.
Captain Brunner led his flight in

Pasadena, Independent

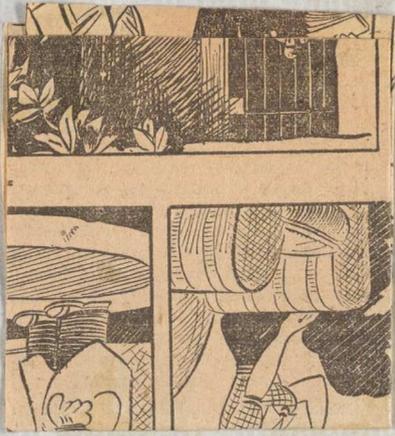


S.F. People's World

Japanese Now Free to Return Home

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PASADENA POST



Oakland Tribune

Church to Map Strategy in Jap Eviction Case

What to do in the face of notice to vacate may be decided today by the management board of the Providence Baptist Association, Negro group which operates the First Street Baptist Church in a vacated Japanese temple in Little Tokyo now occupied by Negroes.

The board will meet with its attorney, A. Brigham Rose, to discuss strategy regarding the former Honjwanji Buddhist Temple at First St. and Central Ave. The structure has been under lease to the Providence Baptist Association and occupied by the First Street Baptist Church.

Priest Serves Notice

Last week, following War Department announcement that evacuated California Japanese may return to this area, the association was served notice by Rev. Julius A. Goldwater, Buddhist priest, to get-out by next Friday.

"This will be a court test case," said Dr. L. B. Brown, pastor of the church, yesterday. "We leased the property for the duration of the war, and intend to contest the eviction notice."

Dr. Brown met yesterday with the management board, whose other members are Drs. B. W. Wade, moderator; L. B. Moss, Riverside; J. E. Pius, E. D. Payne, I. W. Holt and H. G. Adams.

To Confer Today

At the meeting it was arranged to confer this morning with Atty. Rose.

Meanwhile, the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, with headquarters in San Francisco, praised Los Angeles Post No. 8, American Legion, for its recent resolution warning against discrimination against American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

"We urge," the resolution concluded, "our comrades of the American Legion to see to it that the persons and property of the Japanese returning to our community are safeguarded and protected and that they be accorded their full rights and privileges under the Constitution without reservation."

Coast Japs to Return on Graduated Scale

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2. (U.P.) Rescinding of the military order excluding persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific Coast became effective today but military and Federal authorities expected their return to be spread out over many months.

Of the 119,000 originally moved to relocation centers, about 60,000 will return within the next year and a half, according to the War Relocation Authority. Housing conditions in war centers such as Los Angeles and San Francisco, formerly the main centers of Japanese population in the nation, will preclude a mass return.

RETURN OF JAPS DANGEROUS, SAYS U. S. LEGION CHIEF

National American Legion Commander Edward N. Scheiberling still believes that return of Japanese, both alien and native born, to the West Coast states constitutes a hazard to national safety and that the Japs should be kept in inland points until after victory is won.

Here to attend the Tournament of Roses football game Monday and confer with Robert M. (Bob) McCurdy, member of one of the Legion's national committees and one of the men who helped to draft the G. I. "Bill of Rights," Scheiberling said there has been no change in the Legion's stand on the Jap question.

WON'T CHANGE STAND
"Of course," said the national commander, "Legionnaires in the West will cooperate to the fullest extent with the Army and its new order cancelling the exclusion order."

"However, for more than two years the Legion has stood for keeping the Japanese out of West Coast states until final victory, and for abolishing the WRA (War Relocation Authority), and I see no reason for any change in this stand now."

Scheiberling said that the people of the West Coast states have lived with more than 200,000 Japanese for many years, and that they are the ones whose opinions should count when it comes to the West Coast Japanese question.

WILL COOPERATE
Pasadena Legion Commander Charles W. Arthur previously had announced that Legionnaires here would cooperate to the fullest extent with the Army and its plan to permit return of Jap evacuees, "even though we are opposed to it."

National Commander Scheiberling, who was a captain of Infantry in the Meuse-Argonne offensive in 1918, expressed the belief that the war tide now has turned in favor of the Allies on the Western Front and that, as a result of Field Marshal Gerd Von Rundstedt's German offensive, the European war will be materially shortened.

"This new year of 1945 will be our big year of sacrifice, however," said the national Legion chief. "All real Americans must be prepared for sacrifices. When we think of the hardships our sons are suffering we should easily forget our shortages of gasoline and other things and determine to get along without race tracks and everything else that is non-essential."

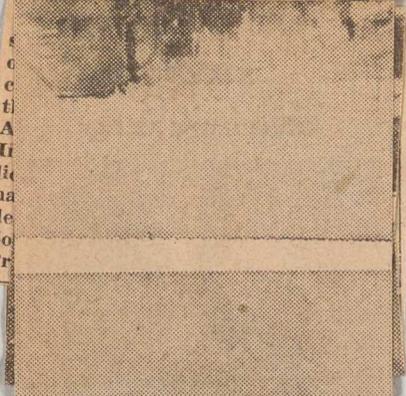
MAIN TALK FRIDAY
Scheiberling left Pasadena after the Trojan Rose Bowl victory Monday for a tour through the Southland. He will deliver his main Southern California speech Friday night at the Los Angeles County Legion Council meeting in Patriotic Hall, Los Angeles.

With the national commander here were his wife, Mrs. Ethel Scheiberling, and his aide, James J. O'Connor.

Nips Free to Come Here Stay in Camp

Yesterday was the first day Japanese-Americans could leave relocation centers for their return to the West Coast, but according to War Relocation Authority, up to last night no requests to leave relocation camps had been received.

Paul G. Robertson, WRA Area Supervisor, said yesterday he did not expect any great numbers to start back, and that so far no one had taken advantage of the January 2 release date.



407 People's World

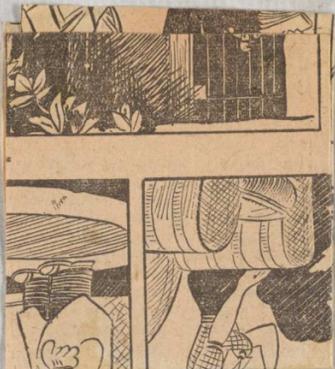
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JANUARY 3,

Japanese Now Free to Return Home

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 MTR—9:00—News
 KFI and NBC
 1:30—Ed Ford
 1:30—World
 9:45—G.I.'s Abroad
 9:45—Songs, R. Mans
 9:30—News
 9:15—Larrv Smith
 9:05—Edw. Jorgenson
 9:00—News
 KPCA and Bin
 1:30—Music
 1:15—Sewing
 1:00—Think
 MPC—9:00—News
 9:30—Breakfast Club
 KHA and Min
 1:30—Family
 9:00—Glamour Manor
 RCA and Bine

PASADENA POST



Oakland Tribune

Church to Map

THE BLDG.
 DRIVE IN THE BIG 300
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 TODAY'S

L.A. Times

Nips Free to Come Here Stay in Camp

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Pasadena Independence

Fair Play Urged For Returning Neis

"Impartial treatment by local authorities, unimpeded opportunities for re-employment, housing, education, and a reintegration into the community" will be urged by the California League of Women Voters for Japanese of proven loyalty.

"Whenever the military authorities of the Western Defense Command and the War Department consider it wise to permit loyal Japanese-Americans to return," the league will urge such treatment, according to a statement issued today by Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, chairman of the minorities committee of the state league.

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Pasadena, Independent

IWO HONORS LT. 'REESE' LEVINE He Symbolized Heroes of All Races

(People's World Los Angeles Bureau)
 "Said I, 'Joe Hill, you're 10 years dead'—I never died," said he.
 The words took on a new and deeper meaning when they were sung in memory of Lieutenant Maurice Levine, who was killed last fall in combat over Germany. They could well be sung for a growing host of America's young men of many national origins, who are giving their lives for the defeat of fascism.
 The memorial meeting held last Friday night by Lodge 141 of the International Workers' Order for "Reese" Levin extended far beyond the quiet, crowded room at Odd Fellows' Hall.
 It extended back to the hungry winter of 1932 in St. Louis, when a 9-year-old boy met a young trade unionist who was traveling and speaking for Tom Mooney. That unionist, Frank Spector, who remembers the hospitality of the Levine family on that occasion, was now speaking of Reese, first as a fellow member of the CIO United Electrical Workers Union, then as a man who has taken his place in world history.
 As he spoke, the meeting widened out to take in all those who in the course of human history have pitied themselves against brutality and oppression, and all those on the battle lines against fascism this year and the years to come. "We can



LIEUTENANT LEVINE

ask nothing less than unconditional surrender," he said, "in memory of Reese and the boys like him."
 Lee Wintner spoke of Reese as a tall, good natured, gangling kid, with a fighting heart nothing could shake. "I wish," he said, "that all the boys who have to lay down their lives could understand as clearly as Reese did, why they are fighting. Reese knew." Wintner sang Stevenson's Requiem, and Reese's favorite song, "Joe Hill."
 When Reese's mother, Sophie Levine, rose to speak of her son, she said a few words asking her son's friends to honor all who fell for democracy, regardless of race.
 "Since my son died, we are gathered here to honor him," she said. "But in the city of Gardena, another American boy gave his life fighting the Germans, and his home town will not even allow his name to be put on the roll of honor. His mother is denied the privilege of meeting with her boy's friends, like this. That boy, Kiayoshi Muranaga, was an American of Japanese ancestry, decorated for bravery after he died. I want that mother to know that other Americans feel toward her boy just as they do toward mine."
 A fund is being raised to erect a memorial plaque to "Reese" Levine at the Duarte Sanatorium.

The Price Of Prejudice: \$1,000,000

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—That racial discrimination, aside from its cultural and spiritual wrongs, also hurts the pocketbooks of Los Angeles merchants was pointed out by County Supervisor John Anson Ford at the weekly meeting of the Lawyers Club.

Ford, explaining the composition and program of the county's Interracial Committee, told of being called into a conference during the zoot suit riots, at which the navy declared the city out of bounds for its personnel.

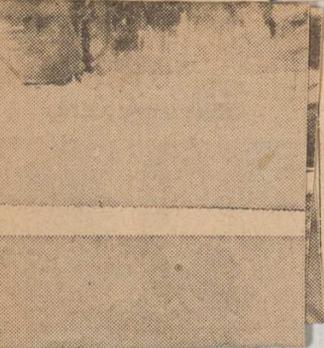
As a result, the city lost one million dollars a week in retail trade.

Exclusion of racial minorities from stores, theaters and restaurants would cut off 750,000 people from retail trade and service in this area, Ford said.

"Los Angeles is a democratic community where race prejudices of the South do not exist to any degree. This creates a 'climate' in which it is possible to build a sounder interracial basis than in many other communities of the nation which have a similar problem," said Ford.

Ford stated that the Japanese American problem cannot be separated from the whole racial question.

NO DISGUISES
 "In practical operation the Japanese-American question may not be as serious as some think. The Japanese are not intellectually inferior to us, and they will approach the situation with caution."
 If race antipathy is the real reason for agitation against the Japanese-Americans, it should not be camouflaged under the guise of national security or a possible menace, he declared.



Los People's World

January 4

Japs Wary of

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S. F. Examiner

NO S. F. NISEI

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S. F. News

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PLY. '35 tour. 4-door sedan. Compare this price. Only \$293 ranty. (388688) 600 more KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. F.
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General. no dms. Director. apr

Los Angeles Examiner

... For ghosts of high and low degree foregathered in the gloom ...
... No haunted housing problem, his; no ghost needs elbow room. —JACK BURROUGHS.

TRY ELBOW MACARONI SALAD!

MUELLER'S ELBOW MACARONI

RECIPE ON PACKAGE

Also SPAGHETTI and GENUINE EGG NOODLES

USE MUELLER'S SPAGHETTI with Your Favorite Tomato Sauce

WALTER G. BRAY CO., Distributors

Oakland Tribune

Explaining that the family had occupied the house for two and one-half years, since the Uchida family was relocated, Mrs. Fernandez declared:

"I don't know what we are going to do if the Japs force us come Frank Kageyama, who plans to work on a guayule research program at the California Institute of Technology. Ruth Hori-kawa, 16, is scheduled to reside in Riverside.

Few Japs Leave Camps for Coast

By Associated Press



Los Angeles Herald & Express

PIGO

Holiday guests of their sister, Mrs. Herbert Cooper, and Mrs. Sinclair's daughter, Mrs. Wallace Hazel, and families of Wilc

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MINERAL SWEETH

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SATURDAY

Oakland Tribune

the part of which to accelerate their relocation in the Midwest and East."

Miss Hori, he said, was the only person of the three who are coming back to Southern California to live, who took advantage of the lifting of the Army's mass exclusion order on the first day a return became permissible.

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Los Angeles Examiner

From Manzanar, in the Owens Valley, Ruby Mitsuka Hori, 19,

Are a Must in

Los Angeles Times

January 4

Japs Wary of Coast Return

268
Few Accept Chance as Ban Is Lifted

Less than 100 of the 110,000 Japanese evacuated from the Pacific coast in 1942 started back for their old homes yesterday as the War Department ban was lifted formally.

At the Manzanar Relocation Center, only two departed for points on the coast. At Poston, Ariz., nine left and a tenth—a 16 year old schoolgirl—will leave today. Denver reported "a handful" starting west.

GIRL FOR SELMA.

Mabel Miyasaka, 18, was the sole person to leave the Gila River camp at Rivers, Ariz. Her destination was Selma, Cal. From Greeley, Colo., Fred Mitsuru Hashimoto was bound for Winton, Cal. Sumio Doi and his parents were en route from Lamar, Colo., for Newcastle, Cal.

The Heart Mountain, Wyo., and Minidoka, Ida., relocation camps reported none moving westward.

At the Topaz, Utah, center where most Bay region Japanese-Americans are located, none departed yesterday although thirty have made inquiries indicating they will return.

NO REQUESTS.

The War Relocation Authority (WRA) office here said it has received no requests from any Japanese-American for aid in resettlement. The Los Angeles office said the same thing.

At the same time, the San Francisco and Los Angeles WRA offices reported that requests from Japanese-Americans that their possessions be removed from storage and shipped to eastern cities had reached a new high.

"WAIT AND SEE."

The nine who left Poston said they were bound for California on a temporary basis to look over their property and test sentiment before deciding whether to stay.

A WRA official at Denver said: "They seem to want to play a game of 'wait and see'—to wait and see what happens to those who go back."

Los Angeles Examiner

Nisei Student Returns to U.C. To 'Test Sentiment' in Area

268
BERKELEY, Jan. 4.—The first University of California Japanese-American student to return to the Berkeley campus since lifting of the military decree against Nisei on the Coast, Robert Akamatsu, 26, native of Alameda, is surveying sentiment in this area to determine whether he will return to Topaz, Utah, to bring his wife and 11-months-old son here.

A graduate student at the University when he was evacuated, Akamatsu has been renewing friendships in campus circles and, thus far, he reveals, his reception has been "most friendly." He frankly admits doubt, however, as to "wisdom" of returning to California and reveals that he expects very few of his fellow internees at Topaz to take advantage of the new order for loyal Japanese.

A majority of the Topaz Japanese are planning to travel east where sentiment is "better," according to Akamatsu.

A guest at the home of William Davis, acting general secretary of the University Y.M.C.A., Akamatsu came here with a returning delegation of University students visiting Topaz to survey sentiments of internees and to provide information about conditions in California. The survey trip was sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

Akamatsu is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Akamatsu, former residents of Alameda at 2259 Pacific Avenue. The senior Akamatsus are interned at Topaz, together with their son's wife, Toshi, 26, and grandson, Robert Jr., born last year at the relocation center.

The trip of the student delegation was made after the Executive Committee of the Associated Students had gone on record assuring welcome to campus activities of returning Nisei, with full privileges of student body membership.

Only Handful Leave For West Coast Homes

Only a handful of Japanese-Americans left relocation centers for their West Coast homes yesterday, the first day after lifting of the Army's exclusion order.

The War Relocation Authority said incomplete reports showed that only two left the Manzanar, Calif., center; two left Topaz, Utah, and one departed from Poston, Ariz. None left either the Heart Mountain, Wyo., or Minidoka, Ida., centers.

Many others were packing their bags, however, and the exodus is expected to pick up shortly. The WRA said that while figures from

still far from conclusive, the trend seemed to be eastward.

At Topaz, Project Director L. T. Stafford said only 30 Japanese-Americans of the entire 6000 in the camp had asked permission to return to their former homes. Mrs. Saku Moriwaki, 33, wife of an American soldier, and her 2-year-old daughter, Suga Ann, entrained for Palo Alto, Calif., where she has been promised employment.

One of the Japanese who left Manzanar was Ruby Mitsuka Hori, 19, who will resume her education at the University of California at Los Angeles.

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Tribune

the part of WRA to accelerate their relocation in the Midwest and East."
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Los Angeles Examiner

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Los Angeles Times

January 4

Japs Wary of

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...exceeded her "overall"...
...announced that San Francisco...
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S. F. Examiner

NO S. F. NISEI

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S. F. News

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Los Angeles Examiner

... For ghosts of high and low degree foregathered in the gloom...
... No haunted housing problem, this; no ghost needs elbow room.
—JACK BURROUGHS.

TRY ELBOW MACARONI SALAD!
SERVE OFTEN
NO POINTS
Also SPAGHETTI and GENUINE EGG NOODLES
USE MUELLER'S SPAGHETTI with Your Favorite Tomato Sauce
WALTER G. BRAY CO., Distributors

Oakland-Tribune

Explaining that the family had occupied the house for two and one-half years, since the Uchida family was relocated, Mrs. Fer...
... declared:

"I don't know what we are going to do if the Japs force us come Frank Kageyama, who plans to work on a guayule research program at the California Institute of Technology. Ruth Hori-kawa, 16, is scheduled to reside in Riverside.

Few Japs Leave Camps for Coast

By Associated Press



Los Angeles Herald & Express

PIG
Hazel Hoerfel and families of Wichita's daughter, Mrs. Wallace Herbert Cooper, and Mrs. Sin holiday guests of their sister, Mrs.

Wielshorn (ore) Argus

Jap, Home, Says Few to Return

268

CENTERVILLE, Jan. 4. — Very few of the Japanese Americans who formerly lived in Washington Township will return in the opinion of Kazuo Shikano, 28, Mowry Road, first of the evacuees to return to the township.

Shikano, a graduate of the Hayward Union High School, owns 20 acres along the Mowry Road where he "hopes" to resume truck farming. So far, everyone has been friendly since he arrived two days ago and he does not anticipate anything but fair treatment, he says. He is accompanied by his wife, Setsuye, his 2-year-old daughter, who was born at Tanforan after the evacuation, and two sisters, Tomie and Mary. His parents expect to join him later. He has a brother, Pfc. Katsumi Shikano, now in the Army at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, after volunteering for military service.

Shikano says his was one of the first seven families given exemption papers from Topaz, Utah, his permanent papers being given him when he asked for a temporary pass to return to look after his property. Others formerly from this section and expected to return from Topaz soon are James Fudenna and Ysuto Kato of Warm Springs. Kato has a brother, Henry, with the Army overseas, another brother, Joseph being killed in action several months ago.

Only those evacuees who own property will return, Shikano believes. Those who only leased land would not have any place to go and most of them, at least 90 per cent, are doubtful of community feeling, he said.

... MITSUKA HORI, 19,



Los Angeles Times

January 4

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 ... first drive in which this city ...
 ... exceeded her "overall" ...
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S. F. Examiner

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Oakland-Tribune

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SATURDAY

Oakland Tribune

NO S. F. NISEI

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S. F. News

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By Associated Press



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Los Angeles Examiner

Negroes Map Eviction Fight

Court action to prevent eviction of the Providence Baptist Association, a Negro group, from the Japanese-owned Honjwanji Buddhist Temple in "Little Tokyo" was being prepared yesterday.

Attorney A. Brigham Rose, representing the association, which claims to hold a lease on the premises for the duration, said the eviction move, brought in behalf of the Japanese owner, would be opposed strenuously.

The Rev. Julius A. Goldwater, a Buddhist priest, as representa-

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Hillsboro (Or.) Argus

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Los Angeles Times

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Oakland Tribune

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SATURDAY

Oakland Tribune

NO S. F. NISEI

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Los Angeles Examiner

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	Top price for most late models
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Los Angeles Examiner

Evacuees Urged by Ickes to Return

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes last week urged eligible Japanese-Americans who were evacuated from their west coast homes in the spring of 1942 to leave evacuation centers as soon as possible.

The army recently rescinded the west coast exclusion order, and the war relocation authority said the eight centers would be closed within a year.

Ickes' plea, contained in a year-end message of praise to Japanese-American members of the nation's armed forces, said he was "aware that departing from the centers will involve difficult readjustments," but that "it is for their own best interests and for the interests of all Americans of Japanese descent."

Few Japanese Ready to Return as Ban Goes Off

Only three Japanese, two of them schoolgirls, yesterday elected, on the first day such preference was permissible, to return to Southern California from War Relocation Authority centers to which they were removed shortly after the outbreak of war, it was announced yesterday.

An additional nine received permission to make brief business visits here, following which they will settle permanently at Welby, Colo., W.R.A. officials said.

Minds Not Made Up

Paul D. Robertson, W.R.A. area supervisor for Southern California, said the reason so few Japanese were found desirous of coming here was that they have not yet made up their own minds following the Army's surprise lifting of its "out-of-bounds-to-Japanese" order affecting the Pacific Coast combat zone.

From Manzanar, in the Owens Valley, Ruby Mitsuka Hori, 19, graduate of Roosevelt High School, will come to live with friends while attending the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Research Student

Also from Manzanar will come Frank Kageyama, who will work on a guayule research program at the California Institute of Technology.

From Poston, Ariz., will come Ruth Horikawa, 16, to reside in Riverside.

Nine others, all from Poston, will visit Southern California points outside Los Angeles briefly before returning to inland points for permanent residence.

Ichiro Fukunada and Kiyobara Matsushita will come from Colorado to Los Angeles in brief business visits, Robertson said.

Service Mother Faces Eviction by Jap Owner

A Pasadena widow with eight children, four of whom are with the Navy in the South Pacific, has been served with a notice to vacate her home by the owner of the property, a Japanese "businesswoman."

Disclosure of the situation was made when Mrs. Julia Fernandez, 50, revealed that she has been ordered to vacate her residence at 820 S. Fair Oaks Ave. by Jan. 26.

The eviction order was served on behalf of Mrs. Setsuko Uchida, described as a "businesswoman," by F. W. Parsons of Pasadena, an agent with power of attorney for Mrs. Uchida.

January 4

Joint Services

(Continued on Page 1)

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beef from steers, heifers and cows for government purchase. The existing regulation requires that 60 per cent of the utility beef from steers and heifers only be set aside.

Procedure Changed

W.F.A. officials explained that it was necessary to set aside the whole of the three top grades so that the 60 per cent required by the government could be obtained. Previously beef set aside by the packer and rejected by the Army has been credited to the former. Thus, if the packer set aside 60 of 100 carcasses for the Army, only to have six rejected, he still received credit for 60 going to the government.

Under the present order the entire 100 will be set aside, from which the government will take 60, the other 40 then being available to civilians.

Because of the cut in meat for civilian needs affected by the regulation, packer spokesmen said that Los Angeles residents could expect a period of extreme meat shortage.

Son Gets \$0; Dog \$20,000

DETROIT, Jan. 4. (AP)—A dog named Jack will become heir to an estate valued at approximately \$20,000 and a son will get nothing if the will of Mrs. Margaret Myers is admitted to probate.

Honjwanji: Baptist or Buddhist?

Dispute between Japanese Buddhists and Negro Baptists over who shall occupy the former Honjwanji temple, First st. and Central ave., yesterday appeared headed for a court test.

A. Brigham Rose, attorney for the Providence Baptist Assn., which has been asked to evacuate the temple by tomorrow by the Rev. Julius A. Goldwater, Buddhist priest, said his clients will stay put until a court orders them out.

The quarters, now occupied by the First Street Baptist church and nearly 100 Negro warworkers, were leased to the association until "alien" Japanese are allowed to return, Rose asserted.

He said his clients take the position that the army's recent order affects only "American born persons of Japanese descent and proven loyalty" and that therefore the lease still holds.

Rose, after conferring with the board of the Baptist group, said: "The next move is up to the Rev. Coldwater. We have possession and intend to keep it."

"I'm writing him to that effect, and if he goes to court we shall contest the eviction."

He also declared that, inasmuch as the extra space in the temple is now occupied by warworkers, at the request of OPA, no eviction would be possible in less than 90 days, under OPA regulations, and then only for occupancy by the owner.

LA. DAILY NEWS

Los Angeles Examiner

Los Angeles Times

Resolution reexamined

Earlier today a State advisory committee on law enforcement, composed of sheriffs, police chiefs and judges, reaffirmed a previously adopted resolution that local enforcement officers "consider it our sworn duty to fully co-operate with the Army authorities in dealing with the return of the Japanese residents of this State," that "all persons, regardless of race, are entitled to the full protection of the law."

Union publications criticized the war mobilizer's proposal to draft 4-F's for war jobs. Members of House and Senate levied their attack on the order to examine young farm workers evoked a cascade of protest in union circles and on Capitol Hill.

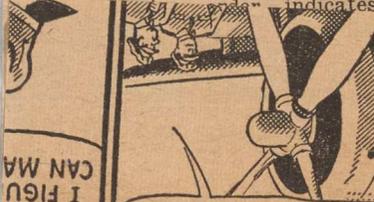
Los Angeles Times

Only 3 Japanese-descended citizens want back so far

Only three persons of Japanese ancestry declared their intention of returning to Southern California as permanent residents on the first effective day of the changed military regulations.

Two are students and the third will be employed in research, war relocation authority area supervisor Paul G. Robertson announced yesterday.

Slowness of evacuees to take advantage of the lifting of the "no return" indicates



LA. DAILY NEWS

to Riverside to continue her studies.

Frank Kageyama will live in Pasadena and will be employed on a guayule research program at Caltech.

In addition, 11 Japanese from relocation centers will visit Southern California but will not remain as residents.

Robertson pointed out that only those on a "free list" prepared by the army and federal agencies are permitted to travel at will over the country.

January 4

Jap Owner Moves to Evict Family With 4 in Services



KIN IN NAVY—Mrs. Julia Fernandez, seated on sofa of Pasadena home, from which family will have to move to make way for returning Japs, looks at framed pictures of sons, Albert (left) and Gus. With her are two younger

sons, Ernest (left) and Raymond. Seated on the floor, another son, Ruben, holds a photograph of his brother Arthur, and at right daughter, Hortensia, smiles as she looks at likeness of brother Henry, eldest in the Fernandez family of eight.

—Los Angeles Examiner photo.

onjwanji:
Baptist or
Buddhist?

spite between Japanese Budd- and Negro Baptists over shall occupy the former Hon- ji temple, First st. and Cen- ave., yesterday appeared ed for a court test.

Brigham Rose, attorney for Providence Baptist Assn., has been asked to evacuate temple by tomorrow by the Julius A. Goldwater, Budd- priest, said his clients will put until a court orders them

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DAILY NEWS

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Widowed Mother Ordered to Vacate Home January 26

First action by returning Japanese to reoccupy homes they owned and maintained prior to relocation was revealed yesterday, with notice of eviction to a widowed Pasadena mother of four South Pacific

Navy veterans by a Japanese family with two boys in the armed forces.

Notice to vacate by January 26 has been served upon the Fernandez family, 820 South Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, the Examiner learned exclusively yesterday.

Ouster of the mother and four younger children at home with her was demanded by an agent of Setsuko Uchida, described as a "business woman," and owner of "considerable property."

On December 26—the day after Christmas—the postman brought them a notice from F. W. Parsons, agent with power of attorney for Mrs. Uchida. It read:

"Setsuko Uchida, the owner of the place you occupy, wishes to occupy the house, with her family.

"I hereby request you to vacate on or before 30 days from date."

Parsons said last night that he believed two brothers of Mrs. Uchida were in the Army, and that she was American-born.

FIVE IN FAMILY

"I think there were about five members of the family living in the house," Parsons said. "It is my understanding that Mrs. Uchida's parents are aliens, but I am not certain."

A glance over personnel of the Fernandez family revealed it to be old-line, patriotically American. They are:

Mrs. Julia Fernandez, 50, Arizona-born widow of Texas-born Henry Fernandez, World War I veteran, who died eight years ago, leaving her the eight children to rear.

Seaman First Class Henry Fernandez, 27, U. S. N.; South Pa-

cific combat veteran, and father of three children.

Gunner's Mate Third Class Albert Fernandez, 25, U. S. N., married and whose wife is expecting a baby.

Aviation Ordnance Mate Second Class Arthur Fernandez, 20, U. S. N., a member of Patrol Bombing Squad 23. South Pacific battle area; married and the father of Barbara Ann, 1½.

Coxswain Gus Fernandez, 19, U. S. N., with the Fleet in the South Pacific.

Ernest Fernandez, 17, who will enlist in the Navy shortly after

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Composed of... chiefs and judges, reaffirmed a previously adopted resolution that local enforcement officers "consider it our sworn duty to fully co-operate with the Army authorities in dealing with the return of the Japanese residents of this State," that "all persons, regardless of race, are entitled to the full protection of the law."

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Los Angeles Times

Jap Owner Family

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Mrs. Fernandez,
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Mothers Club, ma...
things for Navy wives,
time also to do Red Cr...
War Chest work.

"I don't know what...
going to do if the Japs...
us out," Mrs. Fernandez...
clared yesterday. "We've hunt...
and hunted, but cannot find...
another place.

"Of course, they own the...
house, and, I suppose, have...
every right to reoccupy it, but...
sometimes I wonder."

All of the Fernandez children...
are musicians, except Ruben,
and he's learning piano. Albert...
had his own orchestra before en...
listing in the Navy. Their father...
played in the V. F. W. Band.

BOY BOUGHT PIANO

Henry sold papers to buy a...
piano, and then, when they...
moved into the Uchida home,
there was one there.

Ernest, self-styled "head of...
the house," works Saturday aft...
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school he is cramming on geom...
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"We'll take care of this sit...
uation just like we've taken...
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confronted us since dad died,"...
Ernest declared. "But I'll ad...
mit this one is a 'toughie.' We...
have to move by January 26,
and haven't found any place...
yet.

"We've always been a happy...
family, and we always will be...
one, even if the Japs force us...
out into the street."

Union publications criticized...
evoked a cascade of protest in...
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Los Angeles Times

A Spectator
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WANTED—Man to manage or quickly...
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pay now, apply at once, 714 So. Spring St...
—Advertisement

Japs' Policy Nazis Told

STAFFORD CRIPPS, British...
Minister of Aircraft Production...
warned today that Germany as...
nation must be stripped of its...
power to make war but that its...
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Admiral William F. Halsey and...
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WANTED—Man to manage or quickly...
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L.A. DAILY NEWS

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Slowness of evacuees to take advantage of the lifting of the...



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L.A. DAILY NEWS

January 4

Joint Services

(Continued on Page 1)

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South Pacific

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VIEWS CLARIFIED—Ben C. Koepke, new district director of O.P.A.'s rent control office, and David Barry Jr., former director, standing, as Koepke clarified attitude toward Japanese-American resettlement controversy.

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Los Angeles Examiner

Resolution Reaffirmed

Earlier today a State advisory committee on law enforcement, composed of sheriffs, police chiefs and judges, reaffirmed a previously adopted resolution that local enforcement officers "consider it our sworn duty to fully co-operate with the Army authorities in dealing with the return of the Japanese residents of this State," that "all persons, regardless of race, are entitled to the full protection of the law."

Union publications criticized the war mobilizer's proposal to draft 4-F's for war jobs. Mem- bers of House and Senate lev- eled their attack on the order to examine young farm workers

Los Angeles Times

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L.A. DAILY NEWS

O.P.A. Outlines Rental Rights of Jap-Americans

Clarifying the attitude toward the current Japanese-American resettlement controversy, Ben C. Koepke, newly appointed district director of the Office of Price Administration rent control office, yesterday declared that "the O.P.A. can do nothing more than accord the same rights to all citizens."

"In the event a returning Japanese home owner serves an eviction notice on a tenant, the procedure is well established," said Koepke, who succeeds David Barry Jr. "The notice is served and a copy must be filed within 24 hours with the O.P.A. rent office.

"After that the tenant is under jurisdiction of State courts.

Stronger Law to Strip Citizenship Proposed

By a Times Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.— A stronger law stripping disloyal Japanese-Americans of citizenship rights was proposed in Congress today by Rep. J. Leroy Johnson (R.) of Stockton with the complaint that present statutes are inadequate to penalize native-born residents who refuse to support the United States in time of war.

not the O.P.A., because the rent office, in effect, steps aside and allows State law to take its course."

Meanwhile the Civil Service Commission reported that of the 35 city employees of Japanese ancestry granted leaves of absence shortly after the war with Japan began, all except seven have lost their eligibility to return to their jobs.

Two of the seven are on military leave which is good indefinitely while the other five are the only ones of the original 35 who troubled to renew their leaves. The renewal period expires Feb. 1.

Jap Landlady Asked to Delay Return Here

Although Mrs. Julia Fernandez, widowed mother of eight children, four of whom are in the service, has received notice from her Japanese-American landlady to vacate her home at 820 S. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, by Jan. 26, F. W. Parsons, agent for the landlady, said yesterday he is sure his client will delay returning to California, rather than to bring any undue hardship to Mrs. Fernandez.

Parsons said he had written his client, identified as Mrs. Satsudo Uchida, now at Rivers, Ariz., apprising her of the situation relative to Mrs. Fernandez and the latter's family, and advising her to delay returning to California "as long as possible."

Parsons added Mrs. Uchida, when she does return, will bring with her her parents, her husband and a baby daughter. Mrs. Uchida, he said, has two brothers in the U.S. armed forces.

January 4

Joint Services

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Los Angeles Examiner

beef from steers, heifers and cows for government purchase. The existing regulation requires that 60 per cent of the utility beef from steers and heifers only be set aside.

Procedure Changed

W.F.A. officials explained that it was necessary to set aside the whole of the three top grades so that the 60 per cent required by the government could be obtained. Previously beef set aside by the packer and rejected by the Army has been credited to the former. Thus, if the packer set aside 60 of 100 carcasses for the Army, only to have six rejected, he still received credit for 60 going to the government.

Under the present order the entire 100 will be set aside, from which the government will take 60, the other 40 then being available to civilians.

Because of the cut in meat for civilian needs affected by the regulation, packer spokesmen said that Los Angeles residents could expect a period of extreme meat shortage.

Son Gets \$0; Dog \$20,000

DETROIT, Jan. 4. (AP)—A dog named Jack will become heir to an estate valued at approximately \$20,000 and a son will get nothing if the will of Mrs. Margaret Myers is admitted to probate.

Los Angeles Times

Honjwanji: Baptist or Buddhist?

Dispute between Japanese Buddhists and Negro Baptists over who shall occupy the former Honjwanji temple, First st. and Central ave., yesterday appeared headed for a court test.

A. Brigham Rose, attorney for the Providence Baptist Assn., which has been asked to evacuate the temple by tomorrow by the Rev. Julius A. Goldwater, Buddhist priest, said his clients will stay put until a court orders them out.

The quarters, now occupied by the First Street Baptist church and nearly 100 Negro warworkers, were leased to the association until "alien" Japanese are allowed to return, Rose asserted.

He said his clients take the position that the army's recent order affects only "American born persons of Japanese descent and proven loyalty" and that therefore the lease still holds.

Rose, after conferring with the board of the Baptist group, said: "The next move is up to the Rev. Goldwater. We have possession and intend to keep it."

"I'm writing him to that effect, and if he goes to court we shall contest the eviction."

He also declared that, inasmuch as the extra space in the temple is now occupied by warworkers, at the request of OPA, no eviction would be possible in less than 90 days, under OPA regulations, and then only for occupancy by the owner.

LA DAILY NEWS

Educators Act On Japs Return

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 4. (AP)—Dr. Walter F. Dexter, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, today said he is "unalterably opposed" to the re-establishment of Japanese-language schools in California.

At a meeting of county school superintendents called to discuss the return of Japanese students to classrooms, he said the State school system should be able to assimilate them.

Divergent Views

Divergent views on the return of the Japanese were expressed by the superintendents, but Dexter said after an hour and a half's discussion:

"I feel it is the sense of this meeting that you want me to tell Gov. Warren that the State's school superintendents and teachers will co-operate fully with the Army in recognizing the rights of the returning Japanese."

Feeling is running high against the Japanese in Imperial County, said a representative from there, and he wanted to know what to do if local requests for segregation of Japanese in classrooms are made.

"The policy of the State Department of Education is against segregation," Dexter replied.

Resolution Reaffirmed

Earlier today a State advisory committee on law enforcement, composed of sheriffs, police chiefs and judges, reaffirmed a previously adopted resolution that local enforcement officers "consider it our sworn duty to fully co-operate with the Army authorities in dealing with the return of the Japanese residents of this State," that "all persons, regardless of race, are entitled to the full protection of the law."

Only 3 Japanese-descended citizens want back so far

Only three persons of Japanese ancestry declared their intention of returning to Southern California as permanent residents on the first effective day of the changed military regulations.

Two are students and the third will be employed in research, war relocation authority area supervisor Paul G. Robertson announced yesterday.

Slowness of evacuees to take advantage of the lifting of the mass exclusion order indicates that those who later choose to return will do so gradually, Robertson said. He added that there is "strong reluctance to relocate on the west coast."

Many of the interned Japanese have not yet decided what to do, Robertson declared, and it is therefore impossible to estimate how many will eventually return here.

Of the three returning, Ruby Mutsuka Hori, 19, graduate of Roosevelt high school, will live with friends while she finishes her education at UCLA.

Ruth Horikawa, 16, will return to Riverside to continue her studies.

Frank Kageyama will live in Pasadena and will be employed on a guayule research program at Caltech.

In addition, 11 Japanese from relocation centers will visit Southern California but will not remain as residents.

Robertson pointed out that only those on a "free list" prepared by the army and federal agencies are permitted to travel at will over the country.

January 4

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San Jose News

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L.A. Herald + Express

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Anaheim Gazette

sometimes I wonder."
Only 5 Jap City
A blend of aged whiskeys w
American grain neutral spirits.
IT'S 86-PROOF!
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L.A. (Cal) Examiner

L.S. Herald + Express



Klamath Falls
News and Herald

Japanese Problem
Five Orange county women
have been appointed on the re-
publican State Central committee
A. B. Markie.
Troutman, O. G., R. Lovett, P. I.,
O. M., R. C. Walker, O. D., C. S.
Freeman, chaplain A. B. Markie,
O. V. Knowlton, surgeon, Dr. Wm.
junior vice, John Muhr, adjutant,
Hassan, senior vice, N. Mathews,
day night: Commander, D. W.
stalled the following officers Mon-

Anaheim, Gazette

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Superior Court of the County of Los
12, Decree dated July 27, 1936.
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the purpose of giving accurate service

Pico Times Post

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man and wife, both permanently
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Meanwhile, it was learned today

Through
Friday,
8 A. M., for
Kuechler's
"Garden of
Melodies"
44

RECORD
STOCKTON

January 4

Few Jap-Americans Return To Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4 (AP). —Only a handful of Japanese-Americans left relocation centers for their west coast homes yesterday, the first day after lifting of the army's exclusion order.

The war relocation authority said incomplete reports showed only two left the Manzanar (Calif.) center, two left Topaz, Utah, and one departed from Poston, Ariz. None left either the Heart Mountain (Wyo.) or Minidoka (Ida.) centers.

Many others were packing their bags, however, and the exodus was expected to pick up shortly. The

WRA said that while figures were still far from conclusive, the trend seemed to be eastward.

At Topaz, Project Director L. T. Stafford said only 30 Japanese-Americans of the entire 6000 in the camp had asked permission to return to their former homes during the balance of the month. Mrs. Saku Moriwaki, 33, wife of an American soldier, and a two-year-old daughter, Suga Ann, entrained from there for Palo Alto, Calif., where she has been promised employment.

One of the Japanese who left Manzanar was a 19-year-old girl, Ruby Mitsuoka Hori, who will resume her education at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Anticipating an orderly return, Saburo Kido, president of the Japanese-American Citizens league, announced at Salt Lake City he will depart for San Francisco Monday to confer with the committee of American principles of fair play.

The organization, composed of leading coast educators and civic leaders, invited Kido to discuss problems of returning Japanese.

L.A. (Cal) Examiner

ing 80,000 home units for the National Housing Agency is also augmenting output, better transportation and transfer of operators within means. Re-scheduling of production contend that recruiting is only ar Manpower Commission expects to release or "loan" men.

Hollywood says Citizens News

SHERIFF AT CAPITOL TO DISCUSS JAPANESE

Sheriff Jesse L. Elliott left Tuesday for Sacramento where he was scheduled to attend a meeting called by Governor Warren to discuss the problem that is already looming as the Japanese evacuees start to filter back into the coast area.

Anaheim Gazette

Only 5 Jap City

A blend of aged whiskeys with American grain neutral spirits.

IT'S 86-PROOF!

3 Gallons

S.S. Herald + Express



Klamath Falls News and Herald

modern house, best of reference, man and wife, both permanently employed. Having to evacuate for returning Japanese."

Meanwhile, it was learned today

Through Friday, 8 A. M., for Kuechler's "Garden of Melodies"

Japanese Problem

Five Orange county women have been appointed on the republican State Central committee

stalled the following officers Monday night: Commander, D. W. Hassam, senior vice, N. Mathews, junior vice, John Muhr, adjutant, O. V. Knowlton, surgeon, Dr. Wm. Freeman, chaplain A. B. Markle, O. M., R. C. Walker, O. D., C. S. Troutman, O. G., R. Lovett, P. I., A. B. Markle.

Anaheim, Gazette

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Pico Times Post

STOCKTON

January 4

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Row Over Nip Temple

Baptist Assn. Plans To Fight Ouster

"We don't propose to renew
the lease."

"We don't propose to vacate
without a fight."

These opposite stands—the
former by the Buddhist Temple
Association, owners of the Jap-
anese Buddhist Temple at First
street and Central avenue, and
the latter by the Providence Bap-
tist Association, which leased the
building, were taken today, 24
hours before the notice to vacate
issued by the representatives of
the Japanese becomes effective.

A Negro church, a medical
clinic, a theological school, five
retail establishments, various of-
fices, and some 75 persons in liv-
ing quarters are presently rent-
ing from the Baptist Association,
according to Rev. Leonard B.
Brown, who said the premises
will not be vacated.

This left the next move up to
the Rev. Julius A. Goldwater,
Buddhist minister and custodian
of the property which formerly
housed the Honjwanji Buddhist
Temple and who declared that
some action would be decided
upon next week to obtain occu-
pancy of the property.

"The property had been
leased for one year to the Bap-
tist Association and that lease
expires Jan. 5," declared Rev.
Goldwater's attorney, Frank C.
Weller. "We have notified them
that we do not propose to renew
the lease."

Retained by the Baptists, At-
torney A. Brigham Rose, said that
the Buddhist organization would
be required to bring legal pro-
ceedings to effect an eviction
"which will be fought to the
highest court."

Only Three Nisei Return

Two Students Among First to Come Back

On the first day that it was per-
missible for Japanese-Americans
to choose whether or not to re-
turn to Southern California, only
three of them elected to do so, it
was learned today.

They are Ruby Mitsuka Hori,
19, from the Manzanar Relocation
Center, who will live with friends
while attending the University of
California here; Frank Kageyama,
also from Manzanar, who will do
guayule research at the California
Institute of Technology, and Ruth
Horikawa, 16, from Poston, Ariz.,
who will live in Riverside.

An additional nine received per-
mission to make brief business
trips here, after which they will
settle in Welby, Colo.

Paul Robertson, War Relocation
Authority Area Supervisor for
Southern California, said the rea-
son so few Japanese-Americans
have elected to return is that they
have not yet made up their own
minds about the Army's sudden
lifting of the exclusion order.

Widow Evicted

Meanwhile a Pasadena widow,
Mrs. Julia Fernandez, with eight
children, four of whom are in the
Navy, was served with an eviction
notice by the owner of her house
at 820 S. Fair Oaks Ave. The own-
er is Mrs. Setsuko Uchida, busi-
ness woman. The eviction dead-
line is Jan. 26.

"The spirit of good will long ex-
emplified by local schools towards
pupils of all nationalities must
continue towards Japanese chil-
dren who will be returned here on
Army orders," Douglas A. New-
comb, deputy superintendent of
schools, announced in stressing
that no discrimination against
Nipponese school children will be
tolerated.

The War Relocation Authority
said incomplete reports showed
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RECORD
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January 4

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at these "big fellows" must

San Jose News

Row Over Nip Temple

While a fluke might end the
in the Reich stress these factors
a half dozen independent sources
of secret weapons coming from
man military situation and "u"
Reports dealing with the Ger
ties.
Allied mistakes and difficult
the war by taking advantage of
only believe they can still win
Moreover, the Nazis appear
many months.
Effective resistance—perhaps in

L.A. Herald & Express

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Hollywood Daily
Citizens News

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Anaheim Gazette

sometimes I wonder."

Only 5 Jap City Employees on Rolls

Of the 35 Japanese-Americans
originally in the employ of Los
Angeles city one month after
Pearl Harbor, only five have been
kept on leaves of absence since
their evacuation by the Civil Ser-
vice Commission, and two, now
in the United States armed forces,
are on military leaves, as required
by city charter, it was revealed
today.

Leaves of the five Japanese-
Americans still holding civil ser-
vice status expire Jan. 27, unless
the commission grants extensions,
it was disclosed. None of the five
have requested their jobs back
to date since permission to re-
turn to the coast has been granted
loyal Japanese, according to city
officials.

The 23 others have had their
leaves dropped by the commis-
sion, which can grant such "fur-
loughs" from their jobs only for
one-year periods.

The military leaves are held by
Ken Kenitsu Aiba, of 115 Ca-
huenga boulevard, gardener and
caretaker in the park department,
and Arthur Norimasa Shimidzu,
1347 East Eighteenth street, po-
lice messenger-clerk.

The five civilians, whose leaves
expire before the end of the month,
and their former addresses are:

Ernest Takuichi, 2040 East Thir-
tieth street, junior civil engineer in
the Water and Power Bureau; Ma-
tilde Sumiko Honda, 3437 South St.
Andrews place, a nurse in the
health department; Peter Kazunora
Okada, examining assistant, and
Miss Domiko Okura, 529 East Ana-
heim boulevard, Wilmington, junior
clerk in the civil service depart-
ment; and George Masami Saito,
707 Euclid avenue, apprentice gar-
dener in the park department.

8 A. M., for
Friday,
Through

DISLOYAL JAP DATA AVAILABLE

Names of 10,000 Kept on Hand
by Dies Committee Revival

WASHINGTON, Jan 4.—(Los
Angeles Examiner Washington
Bureau)—Approximately 10,000
names of disloyal Japanese-
Americans propably will remain
readily available to West Coast
peace officers in the files of the
House committee to investigate
un-American activities.

Representative Harry R. Shep-
pard (Democrat), California,
chairman of the Japanese affairs
committee of the California
House delegation, said the deci-
sion of the House today to recon-
stitute the committee doubtless
means that the files will not be
sequestered, as would have taken
place had the resumption of the
committee's work been forbidden.

With the lifting of the military
ban on the presence of Japanese
on the West Coast, war depleted
peace enforcement agencies there
have been concerned over inabil-
ity to "screen" returning Japa-
nese as to security.

SENT FROM COAST

When it appeared the House
un-American activities committee
would pass from existence, files
of the committee's Los Angeles
offices, containing the records of
the dangerous Japanese, were
shipped to Washington to be
placed in the Congressional Li-
brary with the rest of the old
group's records of subversive
activities.

It is expected now that all the
old committee's records will be
turned over to the new commit-
tee automatically, and Sheppard
said he believed the files from
Los Angeles will be returned
there, where they can be con-
sulted by law enforcement offi-
cials.

Church Federation Commends Warren on Japanese Stand

Calling the Army's revocation
of its order barring Americans of
Japanese descent and resident
Japanese aliens from the Pacific
Coast an opportunity for Cali-
formians to demonstrate that dem-
ocracy can work even in war time,
eight religious and civic organiza-
tions in the Los Angeles area
joined in issuing a statement com-
mending Governor Warren for his
appeal to all public officials in
connection with the return of the
Japanese.

The statement follows:
"We comend Governor Warren
for urging all public officials to
assist in bringing about cheerful
and adequate compliance with the
Army's revocation of its mass
evacuation order directed against
Americans of Japanese ancestry
and resident Japanese aliens.

"We likewise commend and will
support the position of all other

public officials seeking to main-
tain the principles of democracy
in this state.

"This episode is a test of the
people of this state We are con-
fident that by their American at-
titude and conduct they will dem-
onstrate to all nations tha dem-
ocracy has validity and vitality,
even in time of war, and will
thereby contribute in a most im-
portant way to the ulimate suc-
cess of our armed forces."

The statement was authorized
and issued by the Church Fede-
ration of Los Angeles; the Com-
mittee on American Principles and
Fair Play (Pacific Coast, Los An-
geles and Pasadena chapters); the
Free World Association of Holly-
wood; Friends of the American
Way; The Inter-Racial Council of
the Catholic Church; the Negro
Inter-Denominational Pastors' Al-
liance of Pasadena; the Pastors'
Union of Pasadena; and Southern
California Council of Protestant
Churches.

January 4

the United States have
over-pessimism. From
end tomorrow or next
feeling that it will never
long sweep of the pending
some quarters that any
frankly in the
industries and so home in
exceedingly damaging for
war must really be near
information not possessed by
at these "big fellows" must

San Jose News

Row Over Nip Temple

While a fluke might end the
in the Reich stress these factors
a half dozen independent sources
of secret weapons coming from
man military situation and u
Reports dealing with the Ge
Allied mistakes and difficu
the war by taking advantage o
entirely believe they can still win
Moreover, the Nazis appar
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Effective resistance—perhaps in

L.A. Herald + Express

ing 80,000 home units for the
National Housing Agency is
ng will also augment output.
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means. Re-scheduling of produc
contend that recruiting is only
ar Manpower Commission ex-
s to release or "loan" men.
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Hollywood says
Citizens News

SHERIFF AT CAPITOL TO DISCUSS JAPANESE

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day for Sacramento where he was
scheduled to attend a meeting
called by Governor Warren to dis-
cuss the problem that is already
looming as the Japanese evacuees
start to filter back into the coast
area.

Anaheim Gazette

sometimes I wonder."
Only 5 Jap City
A blend of aged whiskies w
American grain neutral spirits
IT'S 86-PROOF!
3
gallon
1.5

L.S. Herald + Express



L.A. (Cal) Examiner

AL STATUS
ATES GIVEN UPON REQUEST
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indicated as a newspaper of general cir-
it all types of official and legal adver-
Superior Court of the County of Los
2, Decree dated July 27, 1936.
S NEWSPAPER SERVICE BUREAU.
ading Daily and Weekly newspapers in
the purpose of giving accurate service

Jap-Yank Asks To Leave Center

Only one Japanese-American
located at the WRA segregation
center in Tulalake has re-
quested permission to leave the
center, according to Allen
Markley, WRA reports officer.
The man, a former west coast
resident, will go to Minneapo-
lis, where he has been promised
a job, rather than return to his
former home, Markley said. His
name was not released by offi-
cials, and his former home also
remained undisclosed.

This request was made two
days after the army lifted its
exclusion order, and Markley
reported that there was no evi-
dence of excitement over the
lifting of the ban. It is ex-
pected that more requests for
permission to leave will be
made before January 20, when
larger numbers of the Japanese-
Americans will be allowed to
go.

The number eligible for re-
lease from the Tulalake center
has not yet been disclosed by
the army.

Japanese Problem Discussed Today By School Heads

Ray Atkinson, county superin-
tendent of schools was called thi
week to Sacramento to attend
meeting today relative to the re-
allocation of Japanese school chil-
dren who might be returning to
Orange county in the near future.
The summons was issued by Dr.
Walter Dexter, state superinten-
dent of public instruction.

Representatives from othe
counties in the state that may face
the same problems will also be
present.

According to M. A. Gauer, Ana-
heim superintendent of schools, no
Japanese children have returned
to the local schools as yet and no
word has been received of any
pending arrivals. Previous to Pearl
Harbor approximately 12 Japa-
nese children were enrolled in the
local grammar schools.

RECORD
STOCKTON

Pico Times Post

Through
Friday,
S.A.M., for

January 4

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San Jose News

Row Over
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A blend of aged whiskeys w
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IT'S 86-PROOF!

3
gallon
1.76

L.S. Herald + Express



L.A. (Cal) Examiner

Japanese Problem

stalled the following officers Mon-
day night: Commander, D. W.
Hassan, senior vice, N. Mathews,
junior vice, John Muhr, adjutant,
O. V. Knowlton, surgeon, Dr. Wm.
Freeman, chaplain A. B. Markle,
O. M., R. C. Walker, O. D., C. S.
Troutman, O. G., R. Lovett, P. I.,
A. B. Markle.
Five Orange county women
have been appointed on the re-
publican State Central committee
Chapman Raymond Bonham

Anaheim, Gazette

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ading Daily and Weekly newspapers in
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Pico Times Post



Klamath Falls
News and Herald

Japanese Set for
Return to Lodi

Several Japanese families, evacu-
ated near the start of the war, are
planning to return to their Lodi
farms from the Rohwer (Ark.)
Relocation Center this month.

Commenting on eight Japanese
families planning early return to
the West Coast, Ray G. Johnson,
project director, said six will farm,
mostly in Lodi vicinity. Who the
Lodi Japanese are could not be
learned but hint of their return
has been given in a classified ad-
vertisement which has been car-
ried in a Lodi newspaper the past
few weeks. The advertisement
reads:

"Want to rent—5 or 6-room
modern house, best of reference,
man and wife, both permanently
employed. Having to evacuate for
returning Japanese."

Meanwhile, it was learned today
that the Lodi custodian for the
Japanese-owned house has written
the owner and persuaded him not
to return immediately because the
present occupants have been un-
able to find another house. The
house is located on a 30-acre vine-
yard tract.

The Rohwer project director
said that the returning Japanese
are counting "without exception"
on a favorable reception from their
former neighbors.

First of the families will leave
Rohwer Monday and the remaining
seven will leave later in the
month. Still others are planning to
return to the West Coast later,
Johnson said.

RECORD
STOCKTON

January 4

Nisei Progress
Lt. Elton Bernard Stirling, U. S. N., who participated in the heroic attack made by a small U. S. destroyer unit against the Japanese fleet off Samar Island in the Philippines Oct. 25 turning back

Pasadena Star-News



Seattle (Wn.) Star

SPECIAL FRIDAY SATURDAY
CH

San Fernando Reporter

Few Japanese
BOEING REPRESENTATIVE
HELP BUILD FOR VICTORY
207 West Col
United States Emp
of the War Mar

Glendale News Press

Jap-Americans
TWO EXCELLENT 5-room stu
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Newly painted outside. Ve
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Close in, corner lot, good pav
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Phone 589X2 after 5:30 p.m.
FIVE-RM. house, 3 bedroom
fireplace, at Hollywood Beac
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White 6714 Tolland Way, Lo

Oxnard-Bess Courier

Dance, Play Games
At Pyra Friday
Night
The members of Pyra will
The couple first met at Sun
water, Okla., when attending A
& M. college. The bride-elect
a yeoman I/c in the WAVES
is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs
Ernest A. Bell of Dallas Tex
She is the sister of Mrs. Claire
Lindley, Joann and Delois Bell
Gen is a member of one of
Sonoma county's leading fam-
ilies, his grandparents, the late
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyesen, hav-
ing resided since pioneer days
at the Boyesen ranch, Two Rock
and in Petaluma. He has a twin
sister, June Verna Page of Se-
bastopol.

Petaluma-Argus - Courier

Few Japs Return
EAST
Be

Anaheim-Bulletin



Santa Maria Times

Dr. Lechner to
Communion Service
At Baptist Church
At the 10:30 morning wor-
ship service, Rev. Stahly will speak
on the subject, "Christian Repe-
ance".
M. F. McCullley will speak at
regular Friday evening service
7:30 p.m.
Communion will be observed
the Gardena Baptist church me-
ing worship service at 9:45 n
Sunday, pastor Rev. W. H.
Alexander has announced

Gardena News

January 4

Nisei Pressing Eviction Order

That there will be no mass movement of persons of Japanese ancestry from relocation centers back to California was indicated today by the announcement that only 12 left the centers yesterday. This was the first day under which they could return to the coast under new Army orders.

In Pasadena, F. W. Parsons, acting as agent with power of attorney for Mrs. Setsuko Uchida, served eviction notice on Mrs. Julia Fernandez and her family of eight. The Fernandez family has been occupying Mrs. Uchida's home at 820 South Fair Oaks Avenue since the latter, an American citizen by birth, has been in the Rivers Relocation Center.

Mr. Parsons said that Mrs. Uchida intends to return to resume business.

JAPANESE: See Page 14, Col. 5

News

No Difficulty Anticipated by WRA Thru Relocating Japs

BY DOROTHY STUART

"Reception of Japanese-Americans in Seattle—in fact, in the entire state—causes us no concern," Dillon Myer, national director of the war relocation authority, said here today.

"I don't believe anyone would vote to revoke the citizenship of Cpl. Shiro Yamaguchi, former Seattle boy, who received the bronze star for rescuing a lost battalion in France. No one will refuse to do business with him if he wants to return," Myer said.

"And take the case of William Kenzo Nakamura, another Seattle lad. He received the silver star posthumously for conspicuous bravery in the Mediterranean theater. If Nakamura could return to Seattle, no employer would reject him."

"There have been 94 casualties

among Nisei from Washington alone, 67 from the Seattle area. Nineteen Seattle Nisei have been killed," he pointed out.

Myer stressed the fact that labor unions in general had shown little opposition to the return of Japanese to the west coast. Those who have objected, he said, are motivated by deep-seated prejudices dating back to the turn of the century when white men resented importation of cheap foreign labor. These conditions do not, and cannot, exist today, he declared.

Asked about the attitude of farmers in White River valley, Myer said no trouble was anticipated there any more than anywhere else. "Most West Coast residents fully realize that their states are part of the indivisible Union and that all Americans live under a single constitution."

"A few bullies, a few so-called exclusionists, may spout off about the return of Japanese-Americans, but that is mostly talk," he said.

"As to the attitude of white service men—well, they know the principles for which they are fighting and dying better, perhaps, than any other group. Take Merrill's Marauders—do you think they would show hostility toward Sgt. Henry Goshko, another Seattle boy. A whole platoon in Burma owe their lives to the courage and resourcefulness of Goshko. Now resting in a hospital, Goshko was cited for his coolness and bravery under fire."

The war relocation authority aims to close relocation centers within 12 months, Myers pointed out. There will be no spring planting this year and schools will be operated only thru the present school year.

While food, housing and medical care will continue, no effort will be made to maintain the construction and farming programs which have been developed. Japanese may now return to any locality they desire, as the relocation authority has no way in which to control the movements of any American citizens. If a Japanese-American wishes to return to Seattle, he need only stop at the gate of the center long enough to certify that he wishes to return; that he has thought his position thru; that he has property, business connections or other ties which bring him here, Myer declared.

Transportation expense and some assistance will be given those who are in need of help, Myer said. Japanese will return slowly and it will take from 60 to 90 days before the real pattern of resettlement is known.

Time will be needed for them to make up their individual minds and many factors will enter into the picture before most of them determine where they wish to relocate.

Myer spoke today noon at the Mayflower hotel before the committee on American principles and fair play at the invitation of Henry Elliott, chairman of the group. He leaves tomorrow for Portland.

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BOEING REPR

Glendale News Press

Seattle (Wn.) Star

Jap-Americans

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Newly painted outside. Ver

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THREE-BEDROOM house, re

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Close in, corner lot, good pad

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Phone 589X2 after 5:30 p.m.

FIVE-RM. house, 3 bedroom

fireplace, at Hollywood Beach

price \$5,000. Owner NORTH

WEST 6711 Grand Way, L

Oxnard-Bess Courier

Few Japs Return

East

Be

Anaheim-Bulletin

I THINK OUR GENERAL STAFF SEE 'EM NOW--

VEH, I CAN

WILL ACTIVATE DEFENSE PLAN

"D. SIR..."

"I'LL BE."

Santa Maria Times

Courier

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January 4

Appendix

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

in which she was engaged before leaving.

As Mrs. Uchida intends to live in the house herself and did live in it before the fall of 1942 only a 30-day rather than a 90-day notice is required, it was pointed out.

The War Relocation Authority announced that Frank Kageyama has left the Manzanar center and will come to Pasadena to work on a Guayule research program at the California Institute of Technology.

It was revealed that of a combined 17,000 Japanese at the Poston, Ariz., and Manzanar centers only nine planned trips to Los Angeles under the Army free list system which now permits them to travel anywhere in the country. According to WRA officials, many plan to leave the relocation centers and take up residence in eastern communities.

News

THE SEATTLE

Rally to Aid of E



Seattle (Wn.) Star

Freed Jap Evacuees Now Settling All Over United States

Thousands of the 36,866 Japanese-Americans evacuated from Los Angeles County and now free to return if they wish, are settling in other parts of the country.

This fact, already announced by the War Relocation Authority, is substantiated by records of local warehouses, which have held household goods and per-

sonal belongings of the evacuees since the removal order of 1942.

Two thousand, six hundred Japanese families whose possessions are in two storage places here have not yet requested the release of their property. One hundred thousand pounds of their belongings are being shipped from here each month, to eastern and middle western cities.

Meanwhile, the law enforcement committee of the California War Council, meeting with Gov. Earl Warren in Sacramento, warned that mistreatment of returning citizens of Japanese descent might bring reprisals against American prisoners of war in Japanese camps.

San Fernando Reporter

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Glendale News Press

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Ornard - Press Courier

Few Japs Return



Anaheim - Bulletin



Santa Maria Times

Dance, Play Games At Pyra Friday Night

The couple first met at Sun
water, Okla., when attending a
& M. college. The bride-elect
is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest A. Bell of Dallas Tex
She is the sister of Mrs. Chair
Lindley, Joann and Delois Bell
Glen is a member of one of
Sonoma county's leading fam
lies, his grandparents, the late
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyesen, hav
ing resided since pioneer days
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and in Petaluma. He has a twin
sister, June Verna Page of Se
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Petaluma - Argus - Courier

Dr. Lochner to At Baptist Church

At the 10:30 morning wors
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Gardena News

January 4

Nisei Progress

25 turning back
Philippines Oct.
Island in the
fleet off Samar
destroyer unit against the Japanese
attack made by a small U. S.
N., who participated in the heroic
Lt. Elton Bernard Stirling, U. S.

Missing

Pasadena Star-News

Few Japanese Start Return To West Coast

San Francisco AP—Only a handful of Japanese-Americans left relocation centers for their west coast homes yesterday, the first day after lifting of the army's exclusion order.

The war relocation authority said incomplete reports showed only two left the Manzanar (Calif.) center, two left Topaz, Utah, and one departed from Poston, Ariz. None left either the Heart Mountain (Wyo.) or Minidoka (Id.) centers.

Many others were packing their bags, however, and the exodus was expected to pick up shortly. The W.R.A. said that while figures were still far from conclusive, the trend seemed to be eastward.

30 to Return

At Topaz, Project Director L. T. Stafford said only 30 Japanese-Americans of the entire 6000 in the camp had asked permission to return to their former homes during the balance of the month. Mrs. Saku Moriwaki, 33, wife of an American soldier, and a 2-year-old daughter, Suga Ann, entrained from there for Palo Alto, Calif., where she has been promised employment.

One of the Japanese who left Manzanar was a 19-year-old girl, Ruby Mitsuka Hori, who will resume her education at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Conference Planned

Anticipating an orderly return, Saburo Kido, president of the Japanese-American Citizens league, announced at Salt Lake City he will depart for San Francisco Monday to confer with the Committee of American Principles and Fair Play.

The organization, composed of leading coast educators and civic leaders, invited Kido to discuss problems of returning Japanese.

THE SEATTLE

Rally to Aid of



Seattle (Wn.) Star

Jap-Americans Stay in Camps

Only 12 Return To L. A. Homes

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—As incomplete reports from western relocation centers indicated that only 12 persons of Japanese ancestry had left for the west coast on the first day after army exclusion orders were revoked, leaders of more than a score of Pacific coast organizations planned a meeting here Jan. 10 and 11 to aid returning evacuees.

Sponsored by the Pacific coast committee on American principles and fair play, the conference will consider methods of reestablishing evacuees in war-essential work in their former communities. Attorney Maurice E. Harrison of San Francisco will preside.

Meanwhile, the War Relocation Authority reported that the small number of Japanese-Americans returning to this area bore out predictions that the readjustment would be gradual.



Santa Maria Times

SPECIAL FRIDAY SATURDAY

CH

San Fernando Reporter

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Seattle (Wn.) Star

SPECIAL FRIDAY SATURDAY
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number of Japanese-Americans re-
turning to this area bore out pre-
dictions that the readjustment
would be gradual. WRA officials
estimated that only half of the 119,
000 Japanese removed from the
west coast would return eventually.

MEETING CALLED TO AID JAPS RETURNING 268
SAN FRANCISCO —(U.P.)—
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aid returning Japanese evacuees,
the Pacific Coast Committee on
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from Manzanar to continue her
studies in the University of Cali-
fornia at Los Angeles and Ruth
Horikawa, 16, who has been in
the Poston, Ariz., center will
enter school in Riverside.

Dr. Lechner to Discuss Return of Japanese 268
Harry Crawford, chairman of
the Citizens' Emergency Corps, is
urging all heads of Gardens civic
organizations to attend the Emer-
gency Corps meeting tonight at
8 o'clock in the City Hall where
Dr. John R. Lechner will speak on
the Japanese question. Dr. Lech-
ner, executive director of the
Americanism Educational League,
has announced that he will offer
a reasonable solution for the Japa-
nese problem.
The Americanism Educational
League, Lechner said, was organ-
ized over 20 years ago for the pur-
pose of combatting un-American
activities and is working closely
with the Korean underground
movement which is headed in Los
Angeles by Kilso Haan. According
to Crawford, Dr. Lechner for many
years has made a careful study
of the Japanese problem and in
the past 20 years has discussed it
before over 20,000 organizations.
The meeting tonight is open to
the public.

January 4

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U. S. Army

East Bay

Daly City, where a requiem high will be offered for the repose of SERNA - VIGIL - Severio Bush st., and Lucia V. Allister st. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

S. F. Chronicle

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three and one-half acre place.
"I don't want a helicopter...
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talk about having a helicopter...
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every pot.
"I think some of our postwar...
plans should include ways to live...
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San Fernando Valley Times

Jap Writer Says:

LITTLE TITLIT

TELL TO THE MAN BE...
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BUT, I DIDN...
DO ANYTHING!

Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer - Seattle (Wn.) Times

Japanese Hopes

FOR POKA

FINN

YIPPEEE!

COME OUT...
THREE STAY...
DON'T GO...
YO ALL, TH...
YOU BUC...
TH

'O BOY! I TALKED HONEY OUT...
OF ME WEARING HER...
GHASTLY CHRISTMAS

S. F. Call-Bulletin

CALL MEET TO AID JAPANESE RETURN

269

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

15 N. School St. Phone 1164

Home

Electric & Appliance Co

Lodi-News-Sentinel

With the door thrown open by

W. E. HANCOCK

the war is over. We've got m...
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nes' population for the valley, t...
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figures."

El Centro-Imperial Enterprise

Four Ministers Of

Legal Advertising

CHAS. GRAY, Secretary.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

No. 52-000

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah, Probate Department.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sydney W. Hall, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as Administratrix of the Estate of Sydney W. Hall, deceased, has filed her final account in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah County, and that Monday, the 8th day of January, 1945, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of said day and the courtroom of said court has been appointed by said Court

Gresham (Ore) Outlook

January 4

AMERICAN MTD

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FOENIA

Bell-Industrial Post

Jap Writer Says:

(LITTLE TOKYO)

Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer - Seattle (Wn.) Times

CALL MEET TO AID JAPANESE RETURN

267

SAN FRANCISCO (Calif.)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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Lodi-News-Sentinel

Japanese-Americans Pre-War Citizens League Reopens S. F. Office to Assist Evacuees

Reopening of a branch office of the Japanese American Citizens League at the International Institute, 1860 Washington street, was formally announced here yesterday.

The 17-year-old organization that before Pearl Harbor had 66 chapters scattered throughout the western states, is to be headed by a bright-eyed San Francisco-born girl, Miss Teiko Ishida, 28, who refuses to acknowledge obstacles built of hate and fear.

Miss Ishida, who came here from New York where she headed the JACL there, said yesterday her task will be to assist in relocating evacuees not under direct jurisdiction of the War Relocation Authority, and further to do a job of public relations.

ONLY A FEW ARE BACK

So far, she said only a few American-born Japanese and the parents of sons serving in the United States Army have returned to San Francisco. Up and down the coast, however, some 1000 have returned to their homes, she declared.

"There is naturally a hesitancy—a reluctance—about returning," she said. "People are afraid that Pacific Coast communities may not accept them."

"As a matter of fact, my friends have all written me, asking me what type of treatment I have been accorded here in the last two months."

"I hope my case is typical. I have experienced not one unpleasantness. There have been no difficulties. People have been more than kind to me and I have had repeated offers of office employment, not only for myself, but for other Japanese-American girls who may follow me."

CHURCH SECRETARY

A former employe of the General Steamship Corporation, Miss Ishida has been giving some of her time to serving in a secretarial capacity for the Fellowship church, which she catalogues "an experiment in Christian democracy."

"It is thrilling for the morale of some 13,000 Japanese-American men serving in the Army to know that their people can come back here if



MISS TEIKO ISHIDA
"No difficulties"

they are considered worthy. And it is wonderful to know that our American constitution is regaining its vigor.

"We who belong to the league have an enormous job, of course. It's our task to build better feeling for the loyal Japanese all over the West Coast."

Miss Ishida said the league and its activities are financed by the Japanese members themselves and that offices are now functioning well in Denver and Chicago, as well as New York and Salt Lake City.

HOPEFUL OF THE FUTURE

"Actually," she said, "I have great hope for the future. I believe that for the returning evacuee there may be a better integration and a greater degree of understanding that will carry us far from the philosophy of segregation."

Miss Ishida's 21-year-old brother, George, a former engineering student at the University of California, is now a Corporal in the Army, attached to the Intelligence Division. Her mother died a year and a half ago in Salt Lake City.

Somewhat sadly Miss Ishida admitted that there probably will be few Japanese-Americans who will have sufficient courage to return to San Francisco. Applications, so far, have been few, she said, particularly for this city.

The highly intelligent and idealistic Miss Ishida said she will work closely with the Western Defense Command, the War Relocation Authority, various church groups and civic organizations designed to better inter-racial understanding.

Evacuees' Return Will Be Studied

The problems of returning Japanese-Americans to California will be studied in San Francisco next week at a two-day Palace Hotel conference.

Evacuated Japanese-Americans will be assisted in their new relocation by the sponsors of the conference, the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

Dillon Meyer, director of the War Relocation Authority, and West Coast officials of a dozen other Federal and State agencies, will describe the evacuees' problems at the January 10 and 11 conference. Maurice E. Harrison of San Francisco, the committee's chairman, will preside.

The conference will be devoted to finding "practical means to assist the evacuees in their efforts to re-establish themselves in war-essential work," Harrison said.

The problems of housing, farms, credit and legal advice will be studied.

"Pacific Coast residents mean to stand behind the decisions of the Supreme Court and War Department which give the returning Japanese-Americans full freedom," the committee's executive secretary, Mrs. Ruth Kingman, said yesterday, "but most of us do not know what immediate, practical steps must be taken. We intend to find out from Government sources what must be done and suggest to private, sympathetic organizations what they can do."

Few Japanese Quit Centers On First Day

Few Japanese-Americans took advantage yesterday of the first day on which they could return to their former homes on the Pacific Coast, it was announced yesterday by the War Relocation Authority.

The day's departures were: From Manzanar, two; Tulelake, none; Heart Mountain, Wyo., none; Poston, Ariz., nine, eight of them for short terms; Gila River, Ariz., one; Minidoka, Idaho, none; Rohwer, Ark., none, and Topaz, Utah, none.

From Topaz, Mrs. Satu Morwati, wife of a serviceman, and her daughter, left under a previous Army clearance for the home of Mrs. R. A. Isenberg in Palo Alto. Also in Topaz, where most of the former Northern Californians are located, 30 have filed applications to leave.

The general trend still was eastward, the WRA said, with 54 having left for areas other than the Coast from Minidoka, and 12 from Heart Mountain.

FOR JAPANESE

Four Minister

appointed by said Court in the courtroom of said clock in the forenoon of January, 1945, at the State of Oregon for the final account in the County of Multnomah, Oregon, of the Estate of Sydney W. Hall, deceased.

Advertising

FINAL ACCOUNT

No. 52-000

County of Multnomah, Oregon

Secretary.

Gresham (Or.) Outlook

With the door thrown open by

W. E. HANCOCK

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figures."

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They you can't honestly judge what population for the valley, I nes' population will show a big gain had, and I think the next Federal people here now than we've ever the war is over. We've got mo

El Centro - Imperial Enterprise

January 4

AMERICAN M...
T WINES
ER ALE
MPAGNE
 SMAL IORNIA

Bell-Industrial Post

U. S. Army...
 Daily City, where a requiem high...
 will be offered for the repose...
 at 9:45 o'clock...
 SERNA - VIGIL - Severio Serna, 23, 60 Alliston way...
 Bush st., and Lucia Serna, 26, 1020...
 Allister st. - Jan. 1.
 KNEE, Larz - Jan. 2
 HOWARD, Bert E. - Jan. 2
 HEILAND, Ada C. - Jan. 2
 RONDA, Staata L. - Jan. 1
 BRAKE, Leona B. - Jan. 2
 BACUTO, Joseph - Jan. 2
East Bay
 KATZ, Alfred - Jan. 3
 LEONG, Willie - Dec. 31
 MALONEY, Sister Regina - Jan. 2
 MURPHY, John - Jan. 3
 NAUREY, Mary L. - Jan. 1
 O'LEARY, Louis M. - Jan. 2
 POTTER, Maria R. - Jan. 2
 RYAN, Edith - Jan. 2
 SAVINO, Alva - Jan. 2
 SANG, Albert - Jan. 2
 SCHINDLER, Bernard - Dec. 31
 SCOTT, Harriet - Jan. 2
 TOMSOVIC, Joseph - Jan. 2
 TORREYSON, Valre E. - Jan. 2
 YOUNG, Harry G. - Jan. 1
 ZIEGLER, Pauline A. - Jan. 3

S. F. Chronicle

Jap Return Termed Test 268
 LOS ANGELES, (CNS)—Calling the Army's revocation of its order barring Americans of Japanese descent and resident Japanese aliens from the Pacific Coast an opportunity for Californians to demonstrate that democracy can work even in war time, eight religious and civic organizations in the Los Angeles area have joined in issuing a statement commending Governor Warren for his appeal to all public officials in connection with the return of the Japanese.
 The statement follows:
 "We commend Governor Warren for urging all public officials to assist in bringing about cheerful and

San Fernando Valley-Times

adequate compliance with the Army's revocation of its mass evacuation order directed against Americans of Japanese ancestry and resident Japanese aliens.

"We likewise commend and will support the position of all other public officials seeking to maintain the principles of democracy in this state.

"This episode is a test of the people of this state. We are confident that by their American attitude and conduct they will demonstrate to all nations that democracy has validity and vitality, even in time of war, and will thereby contribute in a most important way to the ultimate success of our armed forces."

The statement was authorized and issued by the Church Federation of Los Angeles; the committee on American principles and fair play (Pacific Coast, Los Angeles and Pasadena chapters); the Free World Association of Hollywood; Friends of the American Way; the Inter-racial Council of the Catholic Church; the Negro Inter-Denominational Pastors' Alliance of Pasadena; the Pastors' Union of Pasadena; and Southern California Council of Protestant Churches.

Japanese Hopes

JOE PAPAOLAKO
 FINN
 "BOY, I TALKED HONEY OUT OF ME WEARING HER GHASTLY CHRISTMAS..."
 "YIPPEEE!"
 "DONT GO TO ALL THE THREE STAH..."
 "COME OUT..."
 "YOU BUC..."
 "TELL! TELL! TELL! THE DE... MAN BEH... BUT I DIDNT DO ANYTHING!"



S. F. Call-Bulletin

Jap Writer Says:
 "LITTLE TITTY"
 "DO ANYTHING!"
 "TELL! TELL! TELL! THE DE... MAN BEH... BUT I DIDNT DO ANYTHING!"

Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer - Seattle (Wn.) Times

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Gresham (Or.) Outlook

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Bell-Industrial Post

U. S. Army
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 SERNA - Vigil - Severio Serna, 26, 60 Alston way...
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 MURPHY, John - Jan. 2
 MATHNEY, Sister Regina - Jan. 2
 LEONG, Willie - Dec. 31
 KAY, Alfred - Jan. 2

J. J. Chronicle

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 "I think some of our postwar...
 plans should include ways to live...
 slower, to study people and things...
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 mended.

San Fernando Valley Times

Jap Writer Says:

'LITTLE TOKYOS' IN U. S. GONE

There will be no rebirth of the "little Tokyos" which flourished in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles before the evacuation of Japanese from the West Coast, Bill Hosokawa, Seattle-born Japanese and graduate of the University of Washington, predicts in the current issue of the weekly paper published at the Hart Mountain relocation center in Wyoming, copies of which reached Seattle yesterday.

Hosokawa, formerly a resident of the Hart Mountain center, is now on the staff of a daily newspaper in Des Moines, Iowa, but has continued his weekly contributions to the Hart Mountain Sentinel.

He said that the physical characteristics of the "little Tokyos" probably have not changed to any great degree.

"But," he continued, "their spiritual characters—the something that made them smug racial islands of security for a minority—never can be restored. There will be many efforts to reincarnate these communities, but barriers stand before such attempts.

"Perhaps the greatest opposition will come from the nisei themselves. Too many of them have ventured out into the greater America, and discovered that there is a demand for their skills.

"Evacuees who have sat the evacuation out in the relocation centers in the hope of returning to their former homes, soon will learn a lesson in economics, that the economy of the Li'l Tokyos was founded primarily on agriculture. That economy cannot begin to prosper until large numbers of Japanese-American farmers begin to produce. How long that may be is anyone's guess.

"The lifting of the restriction orders is not the end of the story for Japanese Americans. The reopening of the coast to Japanese-American residence means merely that another and perhaps the most difficult phase in their story cycle has begun.

"There is no doubt that they as a group are well prepared to face it. Their strongest asset will be the realization that they have come through severe tests unbroken, and all these were in anticipation of going home."

Intelligence

Japanese Hopes For Tolerance On West Coast



MRS. E. B. FILSON
 "I feel as American as anyone"

An American-born Japanese, Mrs. Emily Yaeko Nishimura Filson, who has been living in Seattle for the past six months, today expressed the hope that the public will be fair and tolerant toward her and others of her race returning to this area.

Mrs. Filson, 28 years old, wife of E. B. Filson, a painter, returned to Seattle with her husband in August, when the Army granted special permits to Japanese partners in mixed marriages, next of kin of service men and Nisei in uniform. Recently the Pacific Coast was opened to all evacuated Nisei by the Army.

"I'm an American and don't like to be classified automatically as a Japanese," Mrs. Filson said. "After all, I was born on Vashon Island and feel as American as anyone else born here."

When asked how public reaction had affected her, Mrs. Filson said she had not been ill-treated since her arrival.

"Perhaps the publicity will bring things out in the open," she added. "However, as for a reaction, I don't think I'm a fair case to judge, because I'm married to a Caucasian. If there is any trouble, the people bearing Japanese names will have the hard time."

Mrs. Filson was sent to the Tule Lake relocation center in July, 1942, shortly after her marriage to Filson. She stayed there more than a year and then, in October, 1943, met her husband in Milwaukee, where they lived until coming here.

Parents Here 40 Years
 Mrs. Filson said her parents, who lived in Washington 40 years, and some of her friends, now at Tule Lake, are hesitant about returning here.

"I've been writing my family and friends that I've gotten along fine here, but I know they are worried about the reaction their return might bring. If there only wasn't such a thing as racial prejudice!"

Prior to the war, Mrs. Filson worked on her parents' farm near Des Moines, south of Seattle, where she attended school. Now she is seeking employment, preferably in a war plant.

"I do feel I should work and help out with the war effort," Emily said. "I do want this war to end as soon as possible. I tried to get in a shipyard here, but they told me, under the circumstances, I'd better look for employment someplace else. Now I'm trying civil service."

Emily said her parents canceled her Japanese dual citizenship and that of her brother and sister when they were children. She said none of the children had been in Japan.

"I've never been to a Japanese school and actually I don't know any more about Japan than the next person. I've heard people say we had to attend those schools after attending public school, but none of my family did."

Filson, who is of Dutch parentage, is employed by a sheet metal company. The Filsons are living in a war-housing unit at 1502 26th Pl. S.

nes

enterprise

No Rush By Coast Japs to Return

Only a handful of Japanese-Americans left relocation centers for their West Coast homes yesterday as the War Department ban was formally lifted, War Relocation Authority officials announced today.

The WRA said incomplete reports showed only two left the Manzanar, Cal., center; two left Topaz, Utah, and one departed from Poston, Arizona. Eight Japanese were granted short term releases at Poston to make relocation plans, and more than 80 applications for release are waiting approval at the various centers, the WRA said.

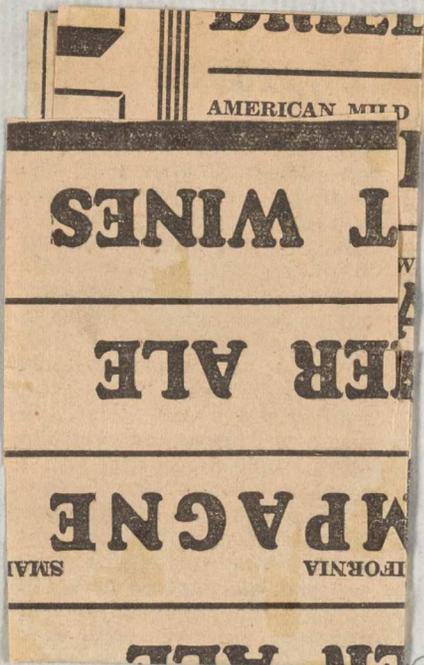
At Topaz, Mrs. Saku Moriwaki, 33, wife of an American soldier, and her two year old daughter entrained for Palo Alto, California, where she has been promised household employment.

Meanwhile, the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play announced that leaders of more than a score of West Coast organizations will meet at the Palace Hotel January 10 and 11 to plan a drive to give Japanese Americans assistance in their efforts to re-establish themselves in the communities from which they were evacuated.

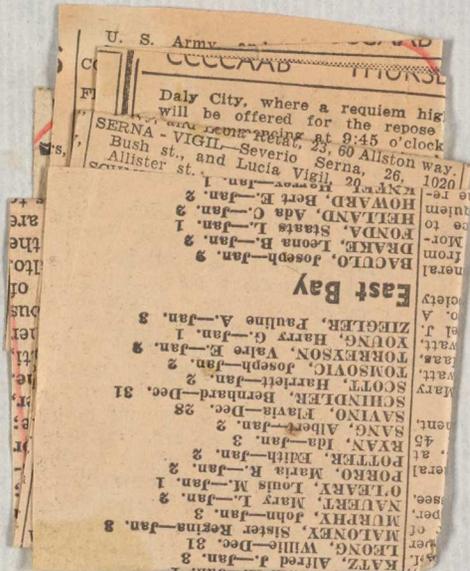
Also in connection with the lifting of the War Department ban, The Japanese American Citizens League reopened a San Francisco branch office at 1860 Washington street.

268

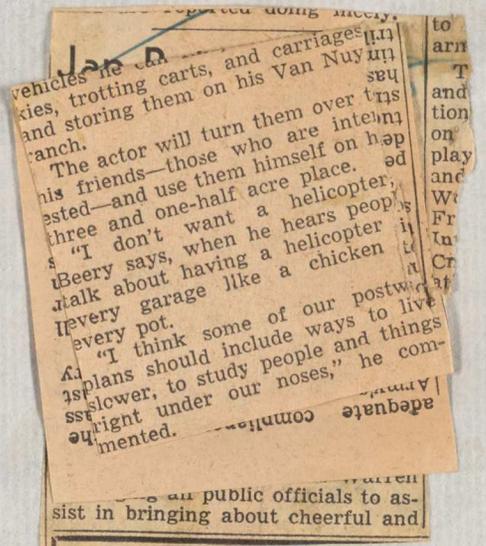
January 4



Bell-Industrial Post



S. F. Chronicle



San Fernando Valley-Limes



Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer - Seattle (Wn.) Times



S. F. Call-Bulletin

CALL MEET TO AID JAPANESE RETURN
269
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3 (UP)—Leaders of more than a score of Pacific Coast organizations will meet Jan. 10 and 11 at the Palace Hotel here to inaugurate a concerted drive to aid Japanese-Americans returning to the western states from which they were evacuated after Pearl Harbor.

260
With the door thrown open by the army and War Relocation Authority for return of Japanese-Americans to California, the Westmorland post of the American Legion resorted to newspaper advertising in a north-end paper last week in an endeavor to dissuade former Imperial Valley residents of Japanese ancestry from returning here. Addressed, "To All Persons of Japanese Ancestry Evacuated from Imperial Valley," and expressing the hope that an ad would be read at Postan and elsewhere by Japanese, the four-column wide advertisement declared that the people of this area are not friendly to the Japanese, that the economy of the valley has changed since the Japanese were evacuated and they will find it difficult to re-establish themselves, that there is an acute housing shortage and no land available to rent, that it would be wise for the Japanese to establish themselves in the large eastern cities while a manpower shortage still exists, and that the Japanese should have more pride than, "to try to return to a place where you are not welcome and wanted by the majority of citizens."

Four Ministers Of Area Support Policy Declare They'll Work For "Fair, Just" Treatment

Governor Snell's announcement that returning Japanese aliens and Jap-Americans will get 'fair and just' treatment was accorded the "wholehearted support" of four Multnomah and Clackamas county ministers last week in a telegram sent the Governor Thursday.

The ministers, Rev. Howard Roberts, pastor of Cottrell Community church, Rev. David Bauman, associate pastor of the Friendly Corner Methodist church, Pleasant Home, and Rev. Mark Chamberlin, pastor of the Friendly Corner church, signed the telegram.

Text Of Message

Text of the telegram to Governor Snell follows:

Many citizens of Eastern Multnomah and Clackamas counties are unsympathetic with anti-Japanese propaganda. They believe, rather, that all American citizens of whatever race, color or creed as well as all law-abiding aliens should be accorded full rights and privileges under our democratic way of life.

We assure you our wholehearted support as you extend assurances of fair and just treatment to returning evacuees released by the army. Present anti-Japanese agitation, we believe, lends itself to arousement of race hatred and increase of war hysteria and also leads the way from democratic ideals and processes.

May God guide you in the way that is most democratic and most Christ like.