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CLIPPINGS

OCT. 1943

C-A
171

Oct 3

American-Born Japs Aid U. S. in Naples

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Oct. 2 (UE)—A battalion of American-born Japanese troops now are in action with the United States Forces on the Fifth Army front east of Naples, it was announced today.

Berk Gaz

Relocation Camps Will Be Discussed

"Experiences in a Japanese Relocation Camp as a Teacher of Psychology" will be the subject discussed at the Monday noon meeting of the Berkeley Hi-12 Club in Hotel Shattuck.

H. C. Armstrong of the Oakland Board of Education will be guest speaker, President Ward F. Price announced.

Berk Gazette

Oct. 4

'We Are Loyal, Tough Americans' American-Born Japs Fight With 5th Army

By REYNOLDS PACKARD

United Press Staff Correspondent

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, Oct. 4—The first Japanese-American troops to go into battle in any theater of the present war are mostly from Hawaii. Many of them are volunteers who were especially trained in the United States.

When I first saw them moving up to the front I was startled by their resemblance to the Jap soldiers I had seen in the Far East some years ago.

But Sergt. Burt Tanaka soon put me straight.

"You don't need to worry about us," he told me. "We're glad of this chance to show the world that descendants of Japanese are just as good and loyal American citizens as the descendants of Italians and Germans who are also over here fighting."

Tanaka, who speaks "perfect American," is a graduate of San Diego High School and San Diego State College.

"We've been yelling for a chance to get over here and show what loyal, tough American soldiers we are," he said. "We are here and we are going to make good."

Capt. Jack Mizuha, also from Hawaii, explained that most of these troops are "Nisei," or second-generation Americans of Japanese ancestry.

"All of us speak American English better than we do Japanese," he said.

I asked the men whether they didn't think they would be more valuable fighting the Japs in the Far East, but they agreed they could be employed to better advantage here.

"It's more practical that we fight in the European theater, because we look so much like Japanese," said Lieut. Sakae Takahashi. "There cannot be any confusion here in Europe. In the Far East there also is the danger that the Japanese might try tricks to get among us or even pretend there are similar units."

Pvt. Albert Shimazu told me "we are really ready to fight. Just watch us before this show is over."

Wash.
Daily News

Oct 6

Carrillo Says American Jap Nonexistent

"When people in Washington say that we must protect American Japanese they don't know what they're talking about—there's no such thing as an American Japanese," Leo Carrillo, film actor, declared yesterday at a Co-operative Club luncheon in the Biltmore.

"If we ever permit those termites to stick their filthy fingers into the sacred soil of our State again," he concluded, "we don't deserve to live here ourselves."

Carrillo told how he had discovered the secret manner of signaling by Japanese residents in California shortly before they were removed to the interior. He said they had arranged fires so as to point to a war plant.

The meeting was to honor Maj. Joseph Foss, America's No. 1 ace. With other marines he came down from Santa Barbara, where he is organizing a new squadron for Pacific area combat.

LA. Times

Oct 10

Japs Here Get
Legal Rights,
Biddle Says



Wash. Post.

Oct 10

Japs Here Get Legal Rights, Biddle Says

By the Associated Press

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 9.—The delicate problem of relocation of 100,000 persons of Japanese descent is being met by the Government with success and determination that there be no invasion of constitutional rights, Attorney General Francis Biddle said tonight.

Biddle told the West Virginia Bar Association that the situation of the Japanese in the United States is one of the most difficult so far presented.

Earlier Senator Ralph O. Brewster (Republican) of Maine voiced a demand for a "tough all-American team" to go overseas and protect the Nation's economic and diplomatic interests now and in the future.

United States, Allies Contrasted

Great Britain and Russia are making few diplomatic mistakes and are forging ahead with forward-looking programs, said Brewster, who recently toured world battlefronts. In contrast, he said, the United States is totally lacking in preparation to take its place on diplomatic or economic fronts.

Brewster, spoke strongly against settlement of world-wide and post-war matters by executive agreement without consideration by the people's elected representatives.

He mentioned relief and rehabilitation, international banks and other proposals, saying:

"How the line will be drawn and what construction there is to be placed on agreements and treaties is a challenging problem for the legal minds of this day."

Brewster added that before commitment on a two billion dollar banking proposition and the expenditure of billions for world relief, "we should have appropriate consideration by the elected representatives of the country."

Treatment of Japanese

Biddle said that about two-thirds of the 100,000 Japanese involved in relocation dispersals are citizens by birth and the rest are aliens not considered sufficiently dangerous to be interned.

In theory, he added, the Japanese at relocation centers are not interned and the program is designed to assist rather than restrict reestablishment in normal life.

In another phase of his talk, Biddle termed as "satisfactory to the Government" the decision of a three-judge Federal court in the Government's suit against the Associated Press, although reserving the "right to another opinion" pending any developments.

The Attorney General made a brief review of the Associated Press case as part of his address.

Decision Summarized

The court on October 6 in New York upheld the right of the Associated Press to pass upon admission of applicants but directed that by-laws be changed to prevent a member in the same field (morning, evening or afternoon) from presenting any bar to election in the stated field.

In his review, the Attorney General mentioned to the West Virginia attorneys that for more than a year the Government had sought to "open up" the by-laws of the organization.

Oct 12

Japanese Help Allies Take Benevento

By International News Service

With the Fifth Army, Oct. 11.—
Full-blooded Japanese soldiers of
American birth fought their first
engagement at Benevento, it can
now be disclosed.

They were under fire four long
days. In that time, they partici-
pated in two firing bouts. Taro
Suzuki, a native of Honolulu, was
leading his force forward in a
hotly disputed area, when their
fire-baptism came.

"Three machine guns opened up
on us," Suzuki said, "but we took
care of them. Subsequently the
Nazis opened with everything they
had—they let go with mortars,
rifles and artillery. But our mor-
tars subdued all this Nazi wrath."

The honor of taking the first
prisoner was shared by Sergt. Ed-
ward Kiota of Honolulu and Sergt.
Daniel Wada of Hawaii, as patrol
leader.

Sergt. Yutaka Nezu led his squad
into the deserted town to bring out
22 American paratroopers who had
been behind enemy lines for 16
days.

Wash. Post

Oct. 13

Japanese Fast Driving Whites Out of Hawaii

Nipponese Becoming More Arrogant;
Openly Celebrate Tokio Atrocities

Swift Action Property Looter

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12. —
(AP) — Considerable household
property of more than 100 evacu-
ated Japanese families has been
damaged or looted from store-
houses in two Japanese temples;
war relocation authorities have
disclosed.

Three Japanese evacuees have
been permitted to return from
relocation camps to aid in sort-
ing the jumbled household ef-
fects. The property will be placed

J.F. Examine

**Old
Golf
Balls
REGARDLESS
OF CONDITION
SPIRO'S**
240 MARKET STREET

Meanwhile, a drive to elimi-
nate black market operations
here through pledges from
housewives to accept no rationed
foods without turning over the
proper amount and value in
stamps was announced by John
C. McPherson, president of the
San Francisco Junior Chamber
of Commerce.

2 Navy Flyers Die In Livermore Crash

Two flyers were killed when
their plane, on a routine training
flight, crashed Monday afternoon
seven miles northeast of Liver-
more, the Navy announced yester-
day.

Dead were Aviation Cadet Wil-
liam K. Burr, 25, of Seattle, and
Marine Corps George F. Pro, 22,
of Salem, Ore.

J.F. Examine

Oct. 13

Japanese Fast Driving Whites Out of Hawaii

Nipponese Becoming More Arrogant; Openly Celebrate Tokio Atrocities

By RAY RICHARDS

San Francisco Examiner Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Substantial and long time American residents of Hawaii are being driven from the islands by Japanese encroachment and in many instances their property is falling into Japanese hands.

The American element, long familiar with Japanese traits and trends, has evidence that the island Japanese have received word from the Japanese Government that the Emperor wants them to increase their birth rate to accelerate Japanese absorption of Hawaii, and vital statistics are showing the uptrend that would be inevitable after such instructions.

Soft and Sentimental Handling

Those statements were made in Washington today by J. A. Balch, chairman of the board of directors of the Mutual Telephone Company of Hawaii, now living here to be nearer sons who are in the Army and Navy.

Balch said the information is based on letters received from Honolulu friends who long have been leaders in the Territory's business and professional life.

The correspondence, Balch said, makes these additional observations regarding conditions which are all blamed on "soft and sentimental handling" of the acute Japanese resident situation in the vital United States outpost:

The lower class of island Japanese is becoming increasingly arrogant toward whites, and the upper class, seeking to counteract rising Caucasian resentment, is staging lavish parties and increasing its habitual distribution of costly gifts to influential persons.

Japanese Victories Cheered

Japanese victories and atrocities have been cheered at meetings of Japanese on the remote Kona coast of the island of Hawaii, the "big island," where the population is more than half Japanese and keeps apart from American activities.

The Honolulu street car system is now manned entirely by Japanese. Once they staged an open slowdown strike. They are now being accused of conducting a secret slowdown which is retarding the efficiency of the awaiian war effort.

Those who protest openly against Japanese envelopment of island affairs soon find themselves under pressure from business establishments owned by wealthy Japanese, backed frequently by American interests dependent on Japanese labor or entwined with Japanese interests.

Balch said:

"Some of the oldest American families no longer tolerate these conditions, and are selling their property. I am repeatedly informed that Japanese almost invariably are the highest bidders for their businesses and homes."

MUST BE DEPORTED.

"Most of the present tidal wave of newcomer war workers will recede after the war, for there is really no place for them in the limited normal economy of the territory, and the old time Caucasian population will decline also, but the Japanese population will not decline. It will completely engulf the territory at the present rate, and what then of our dream of statehood?"

Balch said he was watching with interest the progress of congressional legislation to deport alien Japanese after the war, and deprive disloyal Japanese-Americans of citizenship so they can be deported, too.

If Hawaii is to be saved as an American community, he said, 100,000 Japanese must be taken away.

Evacuated Japs' Property Looted

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12. — (AP) — Considerable household property of more than 100 evacuated Japanese families has been damaged or looted from storehouses in two Japanese temples; war relocation authorities have disclosed.

Three Japanese evacuees have been permitted to return from relocation camps to aid in sorting the jumbled household effects. The property will be placed

in a Government warehouse and later sent to owners throughout the country.

S.F. Examiner

Oct 16



Oak. Trib

Oct 16

Jap-American Troops Praised

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. — (AP) — Japanese-American troops in combat zones were reported today to be making an excellent record and fulfilling all expectations of the War Department.

Mrs. Ruth W. Kingman, executive secretary of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, said she received this report from Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy while she was conducting a survey among Government officials and California congressmen of their sentiment toward Japanese in this country.

Attorney General Francis Biddle, she said, expressed his determination that the constitutional rights of law-abiding persons, regardless of their ancestry, shall be maintained.

Mrs. Kingman reported that Dillon Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, had informed her that his organization was well satisfied with the progress of efforts to segregate loyal from disloyal Japanese in relocation centers.

IMPARTIAL VIEW

Describing the committee, which includes many prominent Californians, as a fact-finding group interested in providing an objective approach to the Japanese problem, Mrs. Kingman said she sought to get an impartial view of the Japanese picture in the United States. The committee, she explained, had "at no time advocated return of the Japanese to West Coast military zones until the War Department deemed such a move feasible."

"But," she continued, "we are interested in presenting a fair picture of the problem to prevent unjust prejudice being built up against Japanese which would prevent many from assuming their rightful position as American citizens when war conditions permit their return to their West Coast homes."

Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, is honorary chairman of the committee. Maurice E. Harrison, past chairman of the State Democratic Committee, is chairman, and Dr. Arthur Cushman McGiffert Jr., president of the Pacific School of Religion, is executive chairman.

OTHER MEMBERS

Other California members include Gen. David P. Barrows, U.S.A., retired, past president of the University of California; Dr. Henry F. Grady, former assistant secretary of State; Dr. J. Hugh Jackson, dean of Stanford University law school; D. Tully C. Knoles, president of the College of the Pacific; K. L. Kwong, president of the Bank of Canton in San Francisco; Dr. Robert A. Millikan, president of the California Institute of Technology; Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, retired president of Mills College; Chester H. Rowell of the San Francisco Chronicle; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president emeritus of Stanford University; C. C. Young, former Governor of California; Alfred J. Lundberg and A. J. McFadden, both past presidents of the California Chamber of Commerce.

Oct. 20

Quiz Bares U. S. Told Jap Plans

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19 (INS).—Details of his employment by Jap agents in a counter-spy plot of navy intelligence in 1941 to provide a Jap officer with purported "secret naval information about Pearl Harbor" were revealed today before the state senate fact-finding committee by Al D. Blake, former navy man and private investigator.

He said that he took a job as a spy for the Japs with the knowledge of U. S. naval intelligence officers.

Blake declared that heads of government agencies scoffed when he warned them the Japs were preparing to attack Pearl Harbor.

Gold Star Mothers of both World war I and the present conflict oppose return of the Japanese to California at any time, according to testimony of Mrs. Margaret Benaphfl, president of the organization.

Oak. Post Enquirer

Ex-Chaplain ^{SFL} Fights Return ^{10/20/43} Of Japanese



S.F. Chron.

Communist Aid

Mules Haul Supplies
The Americans, bringing their supplies up laboriously by mule pack through the clinging mud, drove between three and four miles up the Northern Volturno

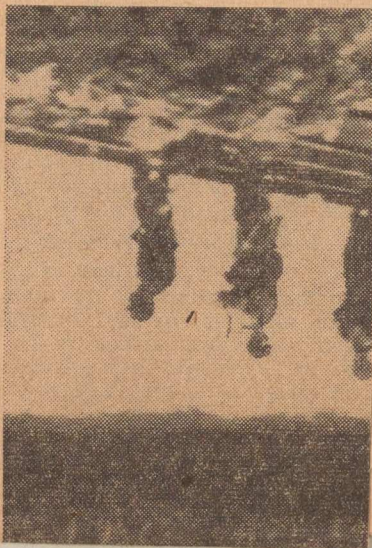
ican sector.
bank of the Volturno, and Alvignano and Gioia on the American sector.
last enemy nest on the north 23 towns, including Brezza, the resulting in the occupation of Italy front, it was announced, along the entire 100-mile trans- to five miles have been scored Further advances of from two Germans.

to the Rome road behind the and threatened to swing back the river's northward course through the mountains along Army right wing smashed day as Americans on the 5th Valley, it was announced to- the entire lower Volturno (U.P.)—Allied troops have won TERS IN ALGIER, Oct. 19. ALLIED HEADQUAR-

Illustrated on Page 8

Mercury Drops to 47 Degrees;

ther equipment to cross and additional radiophotos of Vol- and on Page 8.
via Signal Corps radio photo from Algiers



LA Times

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Ex-Chaplain^{SFC} Fights Return Of Japanese^{10/20/43}



J.F. Chron

Communist Aid to Japs Charged

Tenney Declares Organizers Had Great Success Before Pearl Harbor

Charges that Communist organizers were working among Southern California Japanese before Pearl Harbor and having "remarkable success" were made by State Senator Jack B. Tenney last night when he testified before the State Senate investigating committee which is seeking to determine public opinion on the proposal to permit Japanese-Americans to return to the coastal area.

Statements made by Tenney, in which, as chairman of the Joint Fact-Finding Committee on Un-American Activities, he warned the investigating committee to beware of "pressure groups" urging relaxation of the alien eviction law because they are likely to be "Communist front organizations," caused him to clash with Attorney A. L. Wirin.

Statement Disputed

Wirin jumped to his feet after Tenney had asserted that the Civil Liberties Union is a Communist front organization and was granted two minutes to refute the Senator's statement.

"I realize that statements made here by Senator Tenney are privileged," Wirin declared, "but I challenge him to repeat them as a private citizen so that we may sue him for libel."

Chairman Hugh P. Donnelly rapped for order and the hearing proceeded without Tenney replying to Wirin.

Called Trojan Horse

Declaring that race discrimination is the "Trojan horse policy" of the Communist party, Tenney said that the cry of race discrimination is being raised in the current discussion of the Jap problem to cloud the issue.

When he asserted that Communist organizers were successfully "converting" Japanese here before Pearl Harbor, Tenney was asked by Senator George J. Hatfield of the committee, "Do you mean that, besides having dual citizenship as Americans and Japanese, they also were members of the Comintern?"

"Yes," said Tenney, "I do."

Ex-Chaplain Testifies

Another witness, Dr. John F. B. Carruthers, former Navy chaplain and now executive vice-president of the Pacific Coast Japanese Problem League, declared that he is "ashamed" of some Southland clergymen who advocate the return of Japanese to the Pacific Coast.

"It's time for the clergy of all denominations to stop pussy-footing on this question. I'm ashamed of the clergymen in many pulpits who think they can by-pass this problem, which amounts to Christianity versus paganism. This committee should call them up and put them on record as to how they stand."

"If you're going to have a bunch of weasels in our pulpits, let's find them out."

Has Son in Navy

Dr. Carruthers, who was Navy chaplain in the first World War and served for a time on the U.S.S. Oklahoma, sunk at Pearl Harbor, now has a son in the Navy, he said.

He emphasized that there are many patriotic clergymen, but said that others, perhaps through mistaken notions, are influencing the public toward leniency for a race undeserving of it.

One witness appearing before the committee who favors release of interned Japanese was Rev. Oliver Hart Bronson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Santa Barbara.

"The Japanese," he said, "should have the same privileges as you and I. The military has released a number of them to work in the East and I believe that it should be up to the military to decide whether they should be released to this area. I think they should be."

Committee Named

Al D. Blake, known as the "human robot" and who served time as an American counter-espionage agent, testified that in June, 1941, he told a "certain government agency that I thought the Japs were going to attack Pearl Harbor."

"I was told I was crazy. The official I spoke to said it would be like gangsters attacking a police station. 'Why,' he said, 'our Fleet is there!'"

Blake also repeated an account of prewar spy plots by

Japanese agents here, a plot which he helped uncover, and one which involved several high Jap naval officers and Toraichi Kono, former secretary-valet to Charlie Chaplin.

Wirin, as representative of the American Civil Liberties Union, had testified his organization favors the return of Japanese-Americans to the coastal area before the end of the war and of aliens who are "loyal" afterward.

"Would your organization oppose the deportation of all alien Japanese after the war?" he was asked by Senator Hatfield.

"Yes, I think so," replied Wirin.

"Do you believe in racial integrity?" asked Senator Quinn.

"No, that is the worst folly and contrary to the basic principles of our country," replied Wirin heatedly.

World Conquest Planned

Testimony that the Japanese planned the conquest of the entire world, including the United States, as long as 40 years ago was offered by Col. F. B. Whitmore, U.S.A., retired, and corroborated by another witness, Deputy City Attorney Fairfax Cosby.

Col. Whitmore said he was medical adviser to the Chinese government in Nanking about the turn of the century and was told by various Japanese officials stationed there about the plans for conquest.

Tactics Described

As a witness in a session held by the committee last night, Homer Harris, secretary-manager of the Associated Produce Brokers and Dealers, described monopolistic business tactics of Japanese farmers, shippers, wholesalers and retailers in raising, handling and selling produce.

Japanese crowded white farmers out of the Santa Maria Valley, Harris declared, by paying higher rents for farms than Americans could pay without facing bankruptcy.

Trust Formed

With a monopoly on Santa Maria produce, Harris said, the Japs formed a "trust" in which Jap farmers would sell only to Jap shippers, Jap shippers would ship only to Jap wholesalers, and Jap wholesalers would sell the best produce only to Jap retailers.

Other witnesses included Mrs. Margaret J. Benaphfi of the Gold Star Mothers; Mrs. Agnes Darton, first Vice-Commander of the Navy Mothers Club, and Mrs. Ola Mack of the same organization.

All testified that their groups were bitterly opposed to the return of the Japanese to the Pacific Coast at any time.

The hearing will be continued today and is scheduled to end tomorrow.

LA Times

Oct. 20

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Oak Post Enquire

Ex-Chaplain Fights Return Of Japanese

SFL
10/20/43

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19 (P)—A former Navy chaplain, Dr. John F. B. Carruthers, told a California Senate Investigating committee today many clergymen are mistakenly influencing the American public toward leniency for the Japanese, which he described as "a race that is undeserving of leniency."

"If we're going to have a bunch of weasels in our pulpits, let's find them out," Carruthers pleaded at the hearing to determine the community's attitude on possible return of Japanese to the Pacific Coast.

"I'm in favor of postponing the question of Japanese resettlement until after the war," he said. "Wait until our boys come home. They may have something they want to say about the matter. I don't believe they want to come home and find that the Japs have taken all the choice land."

The place for loyal Japs after the war, Carruthers argued, is in Japan, "where they can aid in the rebuilding of that land after it has been thoroughly conquered by the United Nations."

Preceding Carruthers on the stand a former Navy undercover agent who posed as a Japanese spy testified he was told by a Japanese naval Commander that "90 per cent of the Japanese merchants here are in the pay of the Japanese government."

Communi

Mules Haul Supplies
The Americans, bringing their supplies up laboriously by mule pack through the clinging mud, drove between three and four miles up the Northern Volturno

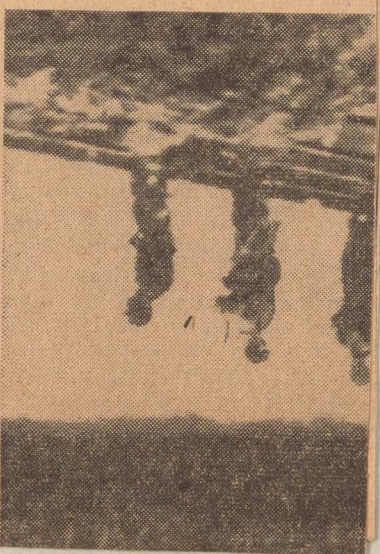
Further advances of from two to five miles have been scored along the entire 100-mile trans-Italy front, it was announced, resulting in the occupation of 23 towns, including Brezza, the last enemy nest on the north bank of the Volturno, and Alvignano and Gioia on the American sector.

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Illustrated on Page B

Mercury Drops

Additional radiophotos of Vol-ther equipment to cross and nd on Page B. via Signal Corps radio photo from Algiers



LA Times
←

Oct 21

SAN JOSE MERCURY HERALD

OCT. 21, 1943

LOS
MONOPOLISTIC TACTICS OF NIP FARMERS BEFORE DEC 7 TOLD

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20 (AP)--Monopolistic tactics, a produce association executive has charged, were employed by Japanese farmers, wholesalers, shippers and retailers in supplying foodstuffs prior to Pearl Harbor.

The official, Homer Harris, secretary-manager of the Associated Produce Brokers and Dealers, testified yesterday before a state senate investigating committee. He declared that four of the association's 13 directors were Japanese, but they held their own meetings secretly rather than attend the board's regular sessions.

Japanese, Harris stated, crowded white farmers from the Santa Maria valley by paying higher rents for farms than Americans could afford without risking bankruptcy.

"I don't know where the money came from," he said. "They certainly didn't make it on farms."

Oct. 22

MORE VOICES HEARD AGAINST JAPS' RETURN

Bitterness Bared by Mother of
Yank Now Captive; Tule Lake
Move 'Mystery,' Probers Told

Protests against return of the

Bioff Absolv of Perjury

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—
Bioff today absolved Joseph
executive jailed for perjury,
upon himself the blame for
Schenck's imprisonment.

Schenck, who was convicted on
the perjury charge in connection
with a \$100,000 "loan" he made
Bioff, was sentenced to a year
and a day in May, 1942, but was
released on parole.

Coast Japanese Hearings Are Adjourned

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21 (AP)—A
State Senate Committee investi-
gating public reaction to proposed
return of interned Japanese to the
West Coast, adjourned its hearing
today following testimony by a
nurse whose son was captured on
Corregidor that if Japanese are al-
lowed to return here they probably
would be harmed.

"We are very bitter," Mrs. Ver-
nona K. Trowbridge, president of
the Bataan Auxiliary of the United
Philippine War Veterans, told the
committee.

The committee, which plans to
hold hearings in San Diego next
month, also heard testimony from
author Pearl Buck. She declared
the United States' attitude toward
the Japanese after the war should
be the same as that toward Ger-
many.

"Let's be as harsh to one enemy
as to another," urged the Pulitzer
prize-winner who lived in the Or-
ient 42 years. Discrimination against
an enemy of the yellow race with-
out similar action against an enemy
of the white race would only lay
the foundation for future wars, she
asserted.

SF Chronicle

J. M. ROBINSON CO.
MEN'S STORE

See other Robinson
news on Page 17, Part 1

Fascist Navy Chief
Dies in Car Crash
LONDON, Oct. 21. — (AP) — A
German Transoceanic Airways
broadcast said today that Ad-
miral Antonio Legnani, named
secretary of the navy in Benito
Mussolini's republican Fascist
regime, September 23, had been
killed in an automobile accident
into the Army.

Evader Starts Term
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—
(INS)—Harry Leon Wilson Jr.,
son of the late famed author, be-
gan serving a two-year sentence
today in Federal prison for re-
fusing to report for induction

pay for farm products and ab-
sorbs any loss to them, thereby
keeping the consumer price-cell-
ing intact. The program will cost
an estimated 500 million dollars
in 1944.

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LA. Examiner

Describes Heroism of

Treat All Foes Alike, Pearl Buck Demands

WOMEN DIPLOMATS
The first chilly day this week sent
women flocking to the department stores
and fur stores which store furs. Trick-
y, those last four words, aren't they?
What's funny is that the people given
the profit fee remains the same.
fixed-fee. No matter what the cost is
war cost-plus contracts are cost-plus-
was true in the other war but in this
plane costs, are wholly in error. That
more on the cost-plus plan, the more a
who imagine the manufacturers make

alter Lippmann

LA. Times

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE WARE

NITURE, APPLI

BUY PRE-WAR quality U.C.
Masters, or U. S. Royalty
on your Grade 3 tires.
stock of Grade 3 tires.
and treadings. LOVELAN
2520 Shattuck.

Short St.
Radio heater;
Zephyr sedan;
radio, good mo-
torner, Thormwall

TIRES

1941 FORD super de luxe
excellent condition: rad
\$1100. Ashberry 7370.
Call after 6 p. m.

Berk Gas

Oct. 22

MORE VOICES HEARD AGAINST JAPS' RETURN

Bitterness Bared by Mother of
Yank Now Captive; Tule Lake
Move 'Mystery,' Probers Told

Protests against return of the Japanese here now or after the war were made yesterday on behalf of mothers of captured service men and law enforcement officials to the State Senate fact-finding committee on Japanese resettlement.

The committee also heard testimony that no "satisfactory answer" ever has been given by Government authorities as to why thousands of subversive Japs are being moved to the Tule Lake Relocation Center in Modoc County, Calif.

"We are very bitter," declared Mrs. Vernona K. Trowbridge, nurse and president of the Bataan Auxiliary of the United Philippine War Veterans.

HER SON 'JAP CAPTIVE'

"I have a son who was captured on Corregidor and now is in a Jap prison camp in Mukden, Manchukuo," she said. "Some of our mothers have never heard from their boys—or of them."

"We feel if the Japs are allowed to return some harm will come to them because the boys are so embittered. After the war when our boys come back they'll take the matter up. They'll tell you that if they ever meet a Jap on the street they'll take care of him."

If the Japanese are permitted



PEARL S. BUCK, author, testifies before committee, opposing discrimination against Japs on a racial basis.

—Los Angeles Examiner photo.

to return after the war, "we'll have trouble and we're not properly manned to take care of it," declared Captain J. P. Foster of the San Bernardino Sheriff's Office.

OPPOSE RETURN

"The people of our county are very adverse to the return of the Japanese at any time."

The officer disclosed that a number of Japanese failed to turn in contraband articles after Pearl Harbor and said in one instance an alien Japanese student at the Loma Linda Medical School was caught in possession of a short-wave radio transmitting and receiving set with which he admittedly had been in contact with Japan.

San Bernardino District Attorney Jerome B. Kavanaugh told the inquisitors that after the Japanese first were removed from the beach sections, he learned that a group of them had

Tells of Jap Squatters



JEROME B. KAVANAUGH, San Bernardino District Attorney, tells state Senate fact-finding committee on Japanese resettlement of discovering Japs settled in the dry bed of the Mojave River near the Boulder Dam power lines, railroad facilities and telephone lines.

—Los Angeles Examiner photo.

settled in the dry bed of the Mojave River within one-half mile of the Boulder Dam power lines, railroad facilities, and transcontinental telephones and highways.

"They were right in the midst of everything without any apparent reason, from an agricultural standpoint," Kavanaugh said.

REPORTED TO DEWITT

"This was reported to Lieutenant General J. L. DeWitt (then head of the Western Defense Command), who detailed soldiers to secretly watch the Japanese. Later the Japanese were moved out."

"As far as local laws are concerned, we have had no prosecution of Japanese in the last 10 years, but the pastor of our Japanese Christian church was among the first picked up on a Presidential warrant right after Pearl Harbor."

Also voicing opposition to return of the Japanese were R. O. Price, member of the Agriculture Farm Production Committee; A. G. Salter, farm adviser, of San Bernardino; and District Attorney John Neblett and Sheriff Carl Rayburn, both of Riverside.

MYSTIFIED BY MOVE

R. E. Combs, chief investigator for the Tenney committee investigating un-American activities, after reviewing the history of riots more than a year ago at Tule Lake and Manzanar centers, said:

"The War Relocation Authority has almost completed the job of moving all subversive Japanese into California. What rule of thumb they use to determine subversivism I don't know. We have tried to learn why they are moving them to Tule Lake when there are 10 other centers but we've never been able to get a satisfactory answer."

"Our investigation showed the Japanese used to go out of Tule Lake in truck loads and thumb their noses at the military police. The Nisei (American-born Japanese) told the residents of Tule Lake, 'Wait until the invasion—we'll show you some fighting.'"

OPPOSES DISCRIMINATION

Pearl S. Buck, author, who lived in China for more than 40 years, appeared before the committee under the auspices of the American Civil Liberties Union.

She opposed any discrimination against the Japanese at any time on a racial basis, contending that

other Oriental nations will be antagonized.

"What are the Japs doing to our American citizens in Bataan?" demanded Senator Irwin T. Quinn.

"War is war," replied Miss Buck. "I'm not pleading for the Japanese. I'm pleading for America."

Senator Jess Dorsey said evidence before the committee shows definite control of Japanese here by the Japanese government and asked whether under those circumstances the writer did not feel that "we should consider these things in dealing with the Japs in contradistinction to Chinese, who have never done that sort of thing."

Miss Buck replied that "we should also consider the Japanese fighting in the U. S. armed forces—I'm arguing that we treat our enemies on one basis and not on a race basis."

"You're in favor of appeasement at all costs, then?" inquired Senator Hugh Donnelly.

"WILL WORK AGAINST US"

"No, if we discriminate even against an enemy in the Orient, it is going to work against us," Miss Buck asserted.

During testimony of Herbert Ganahl of the local chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, in which Ganahl said the last state American Legion convention had overwhelmingly voted for repeal of the Chinese exclusion act, Senator Quinn remarked:

"If a vote were taken again tomorrow by the American Legion on whether they favored the repeal of the Chinese exclusion act, the vote would be reversed. Don't you know they feel something was slipped over on them?"

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alter Lippmann

Oct. 22

MORE VOICES HEARD AGAINST JAPS' RETURN

Bitterness Bared by Mother of
Yank Now Captive; Tule Lake
Move 'Mystery,' Probers Told

Protests against return of the

Bioff Absolved of Perjury

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—
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upon himself the blame for
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Schenck, who was convicted on
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"Let's be as harsh to one enemy
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an enemy of the yellow race with-
out similar action against an enemy
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asserted.

SF Chronicle

J. M. Robinson Co.

See other Robinson
news on Page 17, Part I

Evader Starts Term
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—
(UPI)—Harry Leon Wilson Jr.,
son of the late famed author, be-
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today in Federal prison for re-
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into the Army.

Fascist Navy Chief
Dies in Car Crash
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regime, September 23, had been
killed in an automobile accident.

pay for farm products and ab-
sorb any loss to them, thereby
keeping the consumer price-cell-
ing intact. The program will cost
an estimated 500 million dollars
in 1944.

LA Examiner

Describes Heroism of U. S. Japs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (UP)—
Secretary of War Henry L. Stim-
son had a reply today for Ameri-
cans who believe that all persons
of Japanese descent are evil—a
report on an infantry battalion of
Japanese-Americans that led a
veteran division of the Fifth Army
into action in Italy.

All of the enlisted men and
many of the officers of the 100th
Infantry Battalion were born and
brought up in Hawaii. Their par-
ents are Japanese. A report from
Fifth Army headquarters, released
by Stimson said:

"These soldiers are as far away
from the stereotyped picture of the
evil-doing sons of Japan as the All-
American boy is from a head-
hunter. It's in their faces. They
obviously believe in what they're
doing, and look calmly secure be-
cause of it. They are in the habit
of enjoying life like any good
American. They like the world
they live in.

"They don't ask for anything...
They're fighting, with the rest of
us, taking their regular turn."

PLEDGE TO KILL

The War Department's story
entitled "American-Japanese in
first battle came through with
colors flying," was released two
days after witnesses told a Senate
Committee in Los Angeles that the
return of Japanese-Americans to
California would precipitate a
massacre. Los Angeles District
Attorney Fred N. Howser told the
committee that he had letters from
three organizations whose mem-
bers had pledged themselves to
kill any person of Japanese de-
scent who came to California now
or after the war.

The 100th Infantry Battalion
was under fire four days in Italy.
It was its first engagement.

The first action was fought by
a company commanded by Capt.
Taro Suzuki of Honolulu, a vet-
eran of 16 years in the Army, 13
of which were in the reserves.
Suzuki described the action this
way:

"Our leading scouts rounded a
bend and three German machine
guns opened up. There was noth-
ing to do but go to work on them
alone because nobody to the rear
could see to fire the heavy stuff.
As if we didn't have trouble
enough, the Germans broke every-
thing loose on us—machine guns,
mortars, rifles and heavy artil-
lery.

"You know what stopped all that
Nazi wrath? Our little 60 mm.
mortars. Boy, it felt good to see
them dropping!"

SERGEANT IS HERO

Hero of that show was an un-
named Japanese-American ser-
geant who led a squad that Suzuki
sent out to get one of the enemy
machine guns. A high-ranking of-
ficer described his deed thusly:

"In the infantry, the first scout
is usually a private, but the ser-
geant who led a squad that Suzuki
I'm going first.' When a shell
got him, he hung on long enough
to tell all he knew about German
gun positions."

In another action at night,
troops from the battalions proved
their worth when they made their
way through a heavy enemy ar-
tillery barrage under the leader-
ship of Maj. James Lovell, of Hast-
ings, Neb., and Honolulu.

OTHERS IN GROUP

"The men stuck it out as though
they were used to having dynamite
explode in the middle of them
every day in the week," Lovell
said.

Although all the enlisted men
and many officers were Japanese-
Americans, other officers were Lt.
Paul E. Froning, German descent,
New Bremen, Ohio; Lt. Roy Peter-
son, Swedish descent, East Orange,
N. J.; Lt. Young Ok Kim, Ko-
rean descent, Los Angeles; Lt. An-
drew Krivi, Czechoslovakian de-
scent, Bridgeport, Conn., and Lt.
Rocco Marzano, Italian descent, of
Honolulu.

Treat All Foes Alike, Pearl Buck Demands

'Let's Be as Harsh to One Enemy as to
Another,' Author Tells State Senators

America should accord the
same treatment to the Japanese
as she plans to give the Ger-
mans, declared Pearl Buck, Pu-
litzer prize-winning author who
lived in the Orient for 42 years,
yesterday before a State Senate
fact-finding committee.

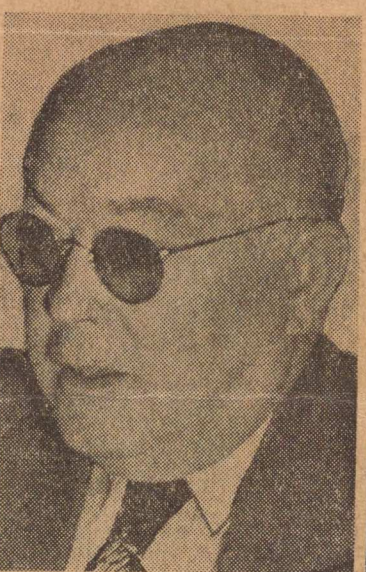
"Let's be fair to our enemies,"

in Japan which might have de-
veloped a democracy there," the
author said.

She added that if we pass im-
migration laws barring all ene-
my nationals from entering this
country after the war is over
the world will not consider that
the United States is discriminat-



Mrs. Vernona K. Trowbridge



Jerome B. Kavanaugh

Miss Buck told the committee
during the fourth and final day
of hearings here in the State
Building. "Let's be as harsh to
one enemy as to another."

International Matter

"This is not just a State ques-
tion that you are attempting to
decide. It is an important inter-
national decision being watched
by millions of peoples of China,
Russia and India," Miss Buck as-
serted.

She said that if this nation dis-
criminates against an enemy of
the yellow race and does not
take similar action against an
enemy of the white race then we
would merely be laying the
foundation for future wars.

One of the contributing factors
to the present war with Japan,
Miss Buck declared, was the
Oriental Exclusion Act passed by
Congress in 1924.

"This act brought about the
disbandment of the liberal group

ing against any one group of
peoples.

Asked by State Senator Hugh
P. Donnelly, chairman of the
committee, if she thought this
government could be criticized
for its treatment of Japanese
evacuees from the Pacific Coast,
Miss Buck replied:

"I think a good job has been
done. I am proud as an American
citizen that we do not mistreat
our prisoners."

Matter of Security

She said it is a matter of mili-
tary security as to whether the
Japanese should be returned to
the Coast before the war is over.
After the war, she said, those
who are American citizens
should not be deprived of their
rights; the rest should either be
allowed to become citizens or de-
ported to their native land.

Earlier in the morning session
the committee heard Dist. Atty.

Turn to Page 3, Column 1

Oct. 22

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Bitterness Bared by Mother of
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SF Chronicle

J. W. Robinson Co.
men's store

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in 1944.

Fascist Navy Chief Dies in Car Crash

at Alexandria.

Describes Heroism of

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, TIRE SERVICE

Call after 6 p. m.

1941 FORD super de luxe
excellent condition: rac-
\$1100. Ashberry 7370.

TIRE SERVICE

BUY PRE-WAR quality U.C.
Masters, or U. S. Royalty
on your Grade 1 certifica-
stock of Grade 3 tires.
and tread. LOVELAN
2520 Shattuck.

Berk Gas

JAPS NO WORSE THAN NAZIS, AUTHOR SAYS

Continued from First Page

Jerome B. Kavanaugh of San
Bernardino County describe the
activities of the 407 Japanese in
that county shortly before and
after Pearl Harbor.

He testified that one group of
Japanese who were moved out of
Los Angeles County immedi-
ately after the war started had
settled near the Mojave River
close to main power lines from
Hoover Dam; the transconti-
ental Union Pacific Railroad line,
and other vital transportation
and communication facilities.
They were later moved to reloca-
tion centers.

People Oppose Return

He said the people of San
Bernardino County are opposed
to the return of the Japanese
here after the war.

Capt. J. P. Foster of the Sher-
iff's office of San Bernardino
County told of confiscating short
wave radio transmitting and re-
ceiving sets after the Federal
government ordered them
turned in by enemy aliens. He
said if the Japs are allowed to
return after the war it will lead
to serious trouble.

Similar testimony was given
by A. G. Salter, San Bernardino
County farm adviser, and R. O.
Price of the county's Farm
Produce Council.

McWilliams Testifies

Carey McWilliams, former
head of the State Immigration
and Housing Division, testified
he believes Japanese of Amer-
ican citizenship should be al-
lowed to return here after the
war, if they desire to.

He urged that those now in
relocation centers be relocated
in various parts of the country
before the war is over, so as to
prevent a serious problem at
the end of the war. McWilliams
said those who are disloyal to
this country or hold dual citi-
zenship should be deported to
Japan.

Mrs. Vernona K. Trowbridge,
president of Bataan Auxiliary,
United Philippine War Veterans,
whose son was captured by the
Japs at Corregidor, testified that
if the Japanese were allowed to
return here they "would prob-
ably be harmed."

"As to what should be done

with them after the war." Mrs.
Trowbridge continued, "all I can
say is that our boys will be back
—and they will take care of
them."

Sheriff Carl Rayburn of River-
side County said a score of Japa-
nese were located adjacent to
the Army air base at March
Field before Pearl Harbor but
for no apparent agricultural
reason. He said the majority of
citizens of Riverside County are
opposed to the return of the
Japanese now or after the war.

Survey Details Given

Details of a survey of reloca-
tion centers in California were
given the committee by R. E.
Combs, chief investigator for
Senator Jack Tenney's un-Amer-
ican activities committee. Combs
said that riots at Manzanar and
at the Tule Lake camps were
caused by subversive Japanese
who objected to the American-
born Japanese signing a ques-
tionnaire put out by the War
Relocation Authority dealing
with their loyalty to this country.
The committee adjourned late
yesterday and announced it will
hold hearings in San Diego next
month. Results of the testimony
during the four days indicated,
according to Chairman Donnelly,
that most people in this area
oppose the return of the Japa-
nese to the Pacific Coast, at least
for the duration of the war.

Oct 24

Japanese Girls Help With Ration Data

Three million war ration book application cards were sorted and filed by 200 Japanese-American high school girls, in exile at the Rivers (Ariz.) War Relocation Center.

The application cards were delivered to the center in large bundles from 1700 towns and cities in California. They had to be filed alphabetically according to name, post office and county. During the course of the work the girls found many duplications. OPA officials warned that if these books are not surrendered immediately, heavy penalties would be imposed.

Eight million people were benefited by the difficult work involved in filing of the ration applications and perfecting the index, according to OPA spokesman, who said the girls worked a minimum of eight hours a day and frequently overtime so the job would be completed by October 20.

The regular relocation pay of \$16 a month was received by each worker.

SF Chronicle

Farmers Ask To Retain Nisei Help

VALE, Ore., Oct. 23 (AP)—Oregon and Idaho farmers of the Snake River valley appealed today to the War Relocation Authority to leave Japanese farm laborers in this area.

Horace L. Arment, director of the regional Federal employment service office, said the WRA is considering moving the workers away because of anti-Japanese feeling in some sections of the area.

Farmers protested they were not hostile to the evacuees and needed them to harvest crops.

Approximately 1600 Japanese are at work here, 900 of them brought in by the WRA. The others moved here before the army order for Japanese to evacuate the West Coast. They do not come under jurisdiction of the WRA.

SF Chron(?)

NAZI MORALE HELD CRACKING

Neutrals See Collapse of Reich Before New Year

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 24.—(AP)

German's home front the... imprisoned beneath the... EASTON (Pa.), Oct. 24.—(AP) a resident of Phil

Worker, Under Debris,

GAS WORKS BLAST—Air raid wardens search through the wreckage of an auxiliary tank of the Easton (Pa.) gas works which was wrecked by a terrific explosion yesterday. In the background is



S. F. Examiner

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SF Chronicle

Subtle Jap Invasion of Oregon Farm Lands Revealed

By RAY RICHARDS

San Francisco Examiner Washington Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—A warning that a Japanese occupation of heretofore untouched sections of the United States is under way just as surely as though it had been established by force of arms has come to Washington from an Oregon homestead woman whose only son not long ago was killed in battle.

The letter revealed anew the subtlety of the Japanese invasion of purely American districts by reciting that hundreds of Japanese sent by the War Relocation Authority into Malheur County of eastern Oregon under the pretext they were only temporary beet field workers have settled permanently on thousands of acres of rich land there.

The writer reported the immediate installation of the

low Japanese living standard by the invaders, said that Japanese are overcrowding the local food rationing offices, and added that Japanese are obtaining more farm machinery than the amount allotted to Caucasian farmers.

The newcomers, the letter went on, are treating the protests of American farmers with utmost insolence, aggressively declaring that the Japanese soon will become the employing class of the region.

The communication came from Mrs. Mary Jamison, who aids her husband in farming a homestead near the town of Nyssa. She wrote it to Chester F. Gannon, member of the California State Assembly from the Eighth District, to ask advice on behalf of the Caucasian population of eastern Oregon, in view of California's legislative efforts toward permanent exclusion of Japanese

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

from that State. Assemblyman Gannon forwarded the letter to the Washington offices of the Dies House Committee on Un-American Activities, which has under investigation a broad field of activity which opened up when it was found that approximately 25 per cent of the 70,000 Japanese-Americans in this country for years had been inculcated with Japanese imperial doctrines, were openly disloyal to the United States and were publicly proclaiming allegiance to the Japanese Emperor.

"It was just four months ago that we received the terrible news of my son's death," Mrs. Jamison wrote.

"But what I want to tell you about is this. Nyssa is on the banks of the Snake River on the Idaho-Oregon line, sixty miles from Boise, Idaho. The irrigation project here was opened for settlement in 1935, and we came in the fall of 1936.

"You wouldn't know now that this was all raw homestead land just a few years ago. Then you could see only sagebrush as far as you could look. But trees do well here, and crops have done well also. We are in the heart of the sugar beet district, Nyssa having the only factory in the State of Oregon. It cost \$3,000,000 to build and is a great asset to the country.

ONE BIG PROBLEM.

"We have only one great and growing problem; that is, what to do with, and how to get rid of, the Japanese.

"A year ago last spring there were acres and acres of beets to be thinned, and no help. The sugar company got several hundred Japs from relocation centers to come in and do some work. Pretty soon more were arriving without being asked for, sent here by the War Relocation Authority.

"Some of these Japanese were willing to work for white beet growers, but most of them weren't. They were extremely arrogant. They would even tell the employer that they (the Japanese) would soon be the employers.

"Mr. Jamison and I were very much opposed to bringing them here in the first place, and we expressed our opinion at a Grange meeting, but were rather laughed at.

"We were determined that we would not hire Japs, so we sold all our beet equipment and devoted our efforts to grain and livestock.

GIVEN MORE AID.

"As a result of the Japanese getting here in the first place, we now have acres and acres leased by them and a good many thousands of acres owned by American-born Japanese.

"Now the Grange and other organizations are trying to find out how to get rid of them.

"It is disgusting to go to the rationing board and find more Japanese there than whites, and to know that more farm machinery is going to them than to whites.

"I could write pages on the disadvantage of having Japanese thus forced on an American community; I don't think I could say one thing in their

favor, after watching how they have worked their way in and the manner in which they live.

"Some time ago we learned that California has started legislation to get rid of them. We would like to know how successful the effort has become, so we might do the same thing here."

25 PER CENT SETTLED.

Representative Lowell Stockman, whose district embraces Malheur County, recently revealed that 25 per cent of the Ontario Irrigation Project in that county had been settled by Japanese through the aid of the War Relocation Authority, which is the administrative agent for Japanese evacuated from the west coast combat strip to war relocation centers.

The WRA has established colonies of fast-multiplying Japanese in many parts of the country, has secured them entry to defense plants and even the Atlantic convoy service, and operating under a White House executive order, has defied individual Congressional delegations to do anything about it.

A meeting of the three west coast delegations has been approved to consider the growing problem, but representative Clarence F. Lea, California Democrat and dean of the delegations, said today that pressure of immediate work on the Congressmen has made it impossible to set a date.

Oct. 27

20,000 American-Born Japs Admit Disloyalty 18,000 at Tule Lake Camp

Representative Sheppard said:

"While confessing that even under its very lenient judgment it has been forced to classify 20,000 Japanese-Americans as disloyal, the War Relocation Authority has placed a total of only 18,000, Japanese aliens as well as Japanese-Americans, in the new segregation camp at Tule Lake in northern California—a move made only after it had been ordered by a Senate resolution.

"Confinement of only 18,000 means that at the very least 2,000 openly disloyal Japanese-Americans have been set at liberty, or are spreading their sentiments among other Japanese in the War Relocation Centers, where the WRA policy of pampering still continues."

A VOTE FOR
Y OF LAPHAM
A VOTE FOR

S.F. Examiner

U.S. Takes Over Ex-Jap Farms



Treasury had suggested all Japanese do to protect their properties.

Later, after the elder Minami was placed in an internment camp and his two sons and the two American-born Japanese in war relocation centers, the Minami holdings were transferred to the seven companies named in today's action.

Still later the Treasury received complaints that the assets were being dissipated. The blocking order followed.

Oak. Trib.

Oct 27

20,000 American-Born Japs Admit Disloyalty

Rep. Sheppard Reveals WRA Figure and
Calls for Deportation of All Nips

By RAY RICHARDS

San Francisco Examiner Washington Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Announcement that he has obtained from the War Relocation Authority on admission that 20,000 Japanese-Americans have openly stated their loyalty to Japan was made today by Representative Harry R. Sheppard, California Democrat.

The number, a larger percentage than any heretofore revealed by the WRA, and disclosed by the Authority only after insistent questioning by Representative Sheppard, is nearly one-third of all the American-born Japanese in the country, 70,000.

But it does not begin to tell the whole story of Japanese-American disloyalist sentiment, the Congressman asserted.

Deportation Law Predicted

When the full account is before the people, he predicted, they will vote a constitutional amendment to deport to Japan every person of Japanese blood in the United States, thus completely solving a problem that, he declared, will remain insoluble otherwise.

Representative Sheppard is preparing to speak to the House shortly in support of his bill to deprive of American citizenship all Japanese-Americans proved to be disloyal, so that they can be sent to the Japanese islands with all Japanese aliens immediately after the war, before a constitutional amendment for the deportation of the country's remaining Japanese population is voted on.

The figures obtained by Representative Sheppard from the reluctant WRA does not include Japanese aliens who have boasted of allegiance to the Emperor since the Army placed 107,000 West coast Japanese in relocation centers as a security measure after Pearl Harbor.

Senate Committee Figure

A sub-committee of the Senate Military Affairs Committee some time ago named as 40,000 the number of Japanese aliens and Japanese-Americans who had frankly revealed their lack of loyalty to the United States.

Sheppard stressed the point that the most dangerous of the Japanese-Americans have concealed their allegiance to the Emperor.

He said real security requires the confinement of the entire 135,000 Japanese in the United States during the war, because of the "astounding" extent of disloyalty already proved and the uncertainty in determining the national inclinations of any Japanese.

He recalled that in the War Relocation Authority's "screening" process officials of the War Relocation Centers were permitted to argue with disloyal Japanese in an effort to change their written statements to expressions of American loyalty, so that it would not be necessary to report them to Washington and they could be freed in the WRA's wholesale schedule of releases.

18,000 at Tule Lake Camp

Representative Sheppard said:

"While confessing that even under its very lenient judgment it has been forced to classify 20,000 Japanese-Americans as disloyal, the War Relocation Authority has placed a total of only 18,000, Japanese aliens as well as Japanese-Americans, in the new segregation camp at Tule Lake in northern California—a move made only after it had been ordered by a Senate resolution.

"Confinement of only 18,000 means that at the very least 2,000 openly disloyal Japanese-Americans have been set at liberty, or are spreading their sentiments among other Japanese in the War Relocation Centers, where the WRA policy of pampering still continues."

Oct. 27

20,000 American-Born Japs Admit Disloyalty 18,000 at Tule Lake Camp

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FOR VOTE
Y OF LAPHAM
FOR VOTE

S.F. Examiner

U.S. Takes Over Ex-Jap Farms

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The Treasury, moving to protect extensive property holdings of three wealthy Japanese citizens moved from their Southern California homes after the Pearl Harbor attack, announced today it has taken over supervision of financial transactions of seven California farming concerns.

Accomplished by blocking the companies together with certain officers and directors, the action applies to:

General Farming Company, Guadalupe; California Lettuce Growers, Inc., Santa Barbara and Guadalupe; Guadalupe Ranch Company, Santa Barbara and Guadalupe; Osa Flaca Farms, Santa Barbara and Guadalupe; California Vegetable Growers, Inc., Santa Barbara; Lompoc Ranch Company, Santa Barbara and Lompoc; Palo Verde Ranch Company, Santa Barbara and Blythe.

J. W. Pehle, Treasury assistant in charge of foreign funds control, said the action—first of its kind—was intended to prevent "dissipation" of assets amounting to more than \$500,000 of H. Y. Minami Sr., and his two sons, H. Y. Jr. and Yoshi.

Pehle said that after Pearl Harbor, the Minamis transferred their holdings to two American-born Japanese instead of to the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank as the

Treasury had suggested all Japanese do to protect their properties.

Later, after the elder Minami was placed in an internment camp and his two sons and the two American-born Japanese in war relocation centers, the Minami holdings were transferred to the seven companies named in today's action.

Still later the Treasury received complaints that the assets were being dissipated. The blocking order followed.

Oak. Trib.

Oct. 28

U.S. JAPS UN WARNED

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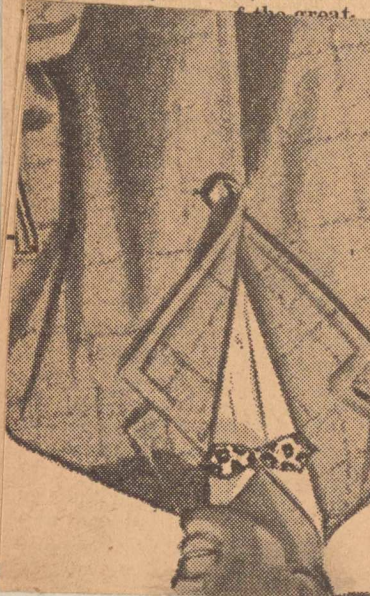
"I fear the coming peace will be one of the interludes contemplated by Tanaka, and that

provement lately in our position in the Pacific. The victory is Japan's, in the completion of the first stage of her roof over the world.

"I came here as a man who has intimately studied the Japanese since I went to Hawaii in 1907. I have spent six hard months trying to tell the Government what the future holds for us in the Pacific unless we correct our conduct.

"I found no one in high position who would regard Japan as other than a trifling little upstart nation that can be overwhelmed in a jiffy as soon as we get around to it. In that attitude may exist the end of our Nation."

Balch is chairman of the board of directors of the Mutual Telephone Company, which serves the eight major islands of the Hawaiian Archipelago.



TULE LAKE JAPS REFUSE WORK

Director Reveals Decision Not to Harvest Crops



SF Examiner

SF Examiner

Property of Jap, 2 Sons Frozen

Cystitis from your drugist today for em-
this positive money back guarantee to lose und-
it" everything to gain and nothing to lose und-
unless you are completely satisfied. You ha-
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better than in years. An iron clad guarant-
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Kidney action, in just a day or so, may ea-
and wastes. And this cleansing, purify-
helping the Kidneys must go right to wo-
Very first dose of Cystex goes right to wo-
Bladder troubles. Usually in such cases, t-
non-organic and non-systemic Kidney a-
and feeling worn out, often are caused
matic Pains, Dizziness, Cries Under Ey-
ache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rhe-
Getting up Nights, Burning Passages, Bac-
Blood are removed chiefly by your kidney-
Excess acids, poisons and wastes in yo-

**Kidneys Must
Clean Out Acids**

Advertisement

SF Call-Bull

Oct. 28

U. S. Still Trying to Appease Japan, Hawaii Leader Charges

By RAY RICHARDS

The San Francisco Examiner Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Six months of intent observation and effort in Washington has revealed to J. A. Balch, Honolulu telephone magnate, a definite administration trend toward appeasement of Japan and the Japanese people, Balch said today as his visit neared a close.

He declared his sustained attempt to awaken gov-

ernmental consciousness of the extreme Japanese peril, now and in the future, "has been one of the most disheartening experiences I have ever had."

An administration made up solely of easterners, he said, is apparently determined to minimize and scoff at the significance of the Pacific picture.

Balch continued that he and his fellow critics of Washington's treatment of the Japanese evil feel increasing fear there will be an eventual United States

"back-down" in the Pacific war, with the United States pulling its final punches in the "erroneous and sentimental" belief that the Japanese people can be held within bounds by conciliation. Balch said:

"Extreme pacifist organizations such as the National Council for the Prevention of War and the Fellowship of Reconciliation, which regard the Japanese as brothers and blame United States provocation for the attack on Pearl Harbor, are riding along on the admin-

istration's attitude and are now taking advantage of it to swamp the country with peace-at-any-price propaganda, with all the accent on gains for Japan."

Balch pointed out that the notorious memorial presented to the Japanese Emperor in 1928 by Premier Baron Tanaka made allowance for occasional periods of peace in the 100 year plan to "place a Japanese roof over

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

(Continued from Page One)

over the world." He went on:

"I fear the coming peace will be one of the interludes contemplated by Tanaka, and that we shall make one of the greatest mistakes of history by flabbily permitting the Japanese their first period for consolidation and refreshment.

"In fact, we are permitting such an interval right now, through our failure to do more than nick at the unimportant fringes of the Japanese empire.

"For 2,000 years Nations of Democratic tendencies have tried to appease and conciliate the aggressive Germanic peoples, and the present European conflict is the latest proof of the failure of such a policy.

"Now, since that date in 1854 when an enforced American treaty opened feudal and isolated Japan to the world, or the world to Japan, we have been lightly ignoring a people far more warlike than the Teutons, and the signs are infinite in number that this Administration may set in motion a cycle of folly which in the end may give Japan the world dominion her present leaders so candidly are seeking."

President Roosevelt, Balch charged, has indicated innumerable times that he believes the Japanese people did not want this war.

Balch recalled that the President has defended the American loyalty of the 107,000 West coast Japanese evacuees, even while the President's own agency, the War Relocation Authority, was reluctantly segregating 18,000 of them, openly disloyal, in a special camp.

CAN'T BE REACHED.

"The President," Balch commented, "is a man of vast and global concerns, and it may be only natural that he is insulated from the plain facts of what must seem to him a fragmentary detail—the attitude of the Japanese residents of the United States.

"The people with the unpleasant facts, of course, cannot reach him. And it is a regrettable, so far as Hawaii is concerned, that the men who want to keep the Japanese unrestrained there, for profit purposes, include Harvard classmates and long-time personal friends of Mr. Roosevelt, who always welcomes them to the White House when they come to Washington."

Balch pointed to Mrs. Roosevelt's recent defense of the Japanese residents and the War Relocation Authority in a national magazine—a defense which left unmentioned the fact that a third of the Japanese-American residents of the country openly have boasted their allegiance to Japan and that no Japanese alien has testified in support of the United States in this war.

"And finally and conclusively," Balch said, "we have the great historic fact that the United States threw the bulk of its fighting power across the Atlantic, to the fearsome neglect of the only enemy that is determined to destroy our very existence in the course of time.

NO IMPROVEMENT.

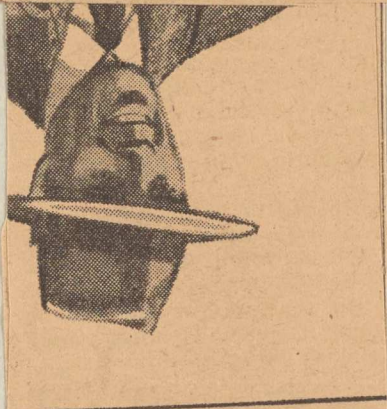
"Let no one be fooled that there has been any real im-

provement lately in our position in the Pacific. The victory is Japan's, in the completion of the first stage of her roof over the world.

"I came here as a man who has intimately studied the Japanese since I went to Hawaii in 1907. I have spent six hard months trying to tell the Government what the future holds for us in the Pacific unless we correct our conduct.

"I found no one in high position who would regard Japan as other than a trifling little upstart nation that can be overwhelmed in a jiffy as soon as we get around to it. In that attitude may exist the end of our Nation."

Balch is chairman of the board of directors of the Mutual Telephone Company, which serves the eight major islands of the Hawaiian Archipelago.



Oct. 28

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TULE LAKE JAPS REFUSE WORK

Director Reveals Decision Not to Harvest Crops

KLAMATH FALLS (Ore.), Oct. 27.—(AP)—R. R. Best, director of the Tule Lake Japanese segregation center, disclosed today that the inmates have refused to complete the harvest of grain and vegetable crops on the project.

In a statement given to the Herald and News here without comment, Best said:

"I was advised by a committee of eight members who stated that they represented the entire population, that it was their unanimous decision not to work on the project area to harvest the balance of this year's crops.

"Since all work at the segregation center is voluntary and in view of the residents' decision not to harvest the remainder of the crops, immediate steps are being taken by the administration to harvest the crops."

The director refused to amplify the statement, nor would he say what crops remained to be harvested. These consist of grains and vegetables of all types.

The 18,000 inhabitants of the segregation center are Japanese or Japanese-Americans classed as disloyal.

SF Examiner

Property of Jap, 2 Sons Frozen

Cystex from your druggist today for only 30¢. It's the positive money back guarantee so everything to gain and nothing to lose unless you are completely satisfied. You have insured an immediate refund of the full cost better than in years. An iron clad guarantee. Kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying and helping the Kidneys flush out excess action. Very first dose of Cystex goes right to work. Bladder troubles. Usually in such cases, non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and feeling worn out, often are caused by matic pains, dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, ache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Retic, Getting up Nights, Burning Passages, Back blood are removed chiefly by your Kidney. Excess acids, poisons and wastes in your body.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acid

Advertisement

SF Call-Bull

Oct. 28

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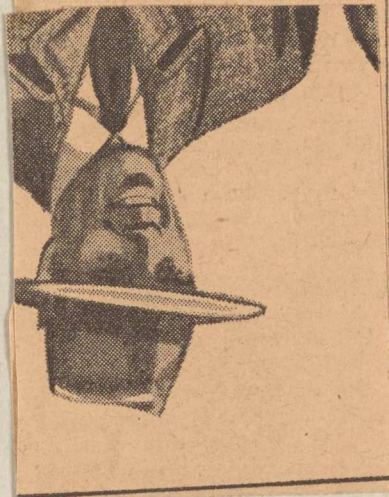
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Director Reveals Decision Not to Harvest Crops



S.F. Examiner

SF Examiner

Property of Jap, 2 Sons Frozen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (INS). The Treasury today issued an order "freezing" the assets of three interned Japanese citizens, long time California residents, whose business interests are in the hands of seven California business concerns.

The order affects the property rights of H. Y. Minami, and his two sons. The property rights are valued at about one-half million dollars. The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco will take over the Minamis assets.

J. W. Pehle, director of the foreign funds control division of the treasury, said that this "protective" measure was taken because complaints had been received that the assets of Minami and his sons were being "dissipated."

Pehle said whenever necessary to protect the property rights of interned Japanese citizens, similar action will be taken.

Minami landed in California in 1905 and began as a day laborer. Then a railroad permitted him to grow vegetables along its right of way and from this he went on to purchase his own land and become a packer.

Oct 29

Suits to Void Jap Land Titles Expected Soon

Suits to declare void title to Japanese-owned San Diego county land will be filed in the near future, it was announced yesterday by Thomas Whelan, district attorney. There are 140 parcels of realty in the county comprising about 5000 acres held by Nipponese, Whelan said, following an investigation of many months by deputies and investigators of his department.

California law, on the statute books for 20 years, prohibits Japanese and members of several other races from owning or acquiring a beneficial interest in farm lands. This law has been evaded by placing title in the names of American-born children of the alien owners, Whelan said. But an amendment enacted this year gives officials broader powers to correct the condition.

Where ownership can be traced to Japanese, the land will revert to the state and the district attorney is confident that title to many valuable farming tracts can be recovered. The task of searching titles is a large one while surveys of tracts and determination of boundaries as well as of ownership has called for much time and effort, Whelan said.

The first of a group of court actions will be filed early next year, it is expected.

San Diego Union

Oct. 29

Tule Camp Farm Strike Broken by Loyal Japs

Evacuees From Other Centers Moved to Tule Lake to Harvest Biggest Crop

Dr. Epstein
830 MARKET STREET
Opposite Emporium
Open Evenings. GA. 1045
Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Saturdays 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Required on Approval of Your Credit
NO DOWN PAYMENT
GAS EXTRACTIONS
GAS BRIDGEWORK
GIVEN
FILLINGS, ETC.
GIVEN
Lifelike Translucent Teeth
Used and recommended by many dentists
Set with the new style

centers are being transported to Tule Lake Center to harvest crops which, without the War Relocation Authority's touch, the War Relocation Authority director in charge of

14,000 Japanese, who were concentrated at Tule Lake because they were known or suspected to be disloyal, and that morale has improved at the nine other centers since the disloyal Japs were moved to Tule Lake.

J.F. Eyam

NEW WAR CAMP 'PETTING' TOLD

Chief of Canteen Center



J.F. Eyam

Houser Blasts Jap Shift

Moving of Disloyal Nips To California Assailed



J.F. Eyam

Tule Lake Refuses

Army Doubts Other Interests

SAN FRANCISCO—A double barbed wire fence of Japanese under control, while volunteers harvest vast large crops.

Robert B. Cozzens, authority in charge of the Ryan Aeronautics Corp. here, were "passively resistant" to violence has appeared.

"W.R.A. officials object are dealing with it firmly."

He said between loyal Japanese for W.R.A. centers had to harvest hundreds of potatoes, cabbage, cabbages, beets, turnips, root crops—most of which be shipped to supply nine Japanese relocation camps.

Cozzens and camp reported they could "strike as being the worst," and that agitators soon after an estimated 10,000 loyal Japanese were few weeks ago under segregation plan. The W.R.A. said

newspaper and representatives, Ryan, California's improvement power, as far as the aviation industry is concerned, was 100 per cent in September and October. "It's slight, I know," the writers, "but at least improvement."

Now on Schedule

As for production, the Coast industry, as a whole, is on schedule for the first time in months, he declared.

"In the first eight months of the year production was 41.4 per cent while the increase was only 10 per cent," he continued.

Returning to the shortage, Ryan—also of the Ryan Aeronautics Corp. here—said 22,000 workers quit within the industry in the month of August.

Need 13,000 More

"And we need 13,000 more," he reported.

At the A.W.P.C. meeting, Presidents Donald Douglas Aircraft, Inc., Gross of Lockheed, Corp., S. Gross of Vega, and Woodhead of Consolidated, LaMotte T. Co. manager of Northrop.

Cozzens and camp Atwood, vice-president of American.

Southland War Plants Get 15,000 Workers

Progress in allocation of man power to Southland war plants resulted in placing 15,000 workers out of

L.A. Times

Oct. 29

Tule Camp Farm Strike Broken by Loyal Japs

Evacuees From Other Centers Moved In to Harvest Big Crop

Loyal Japanese from other centers are being transported to the Tule Lake Relocation Center to harvest crops which disloyal Japanese refuse to touch, the War Relocation Authority (WRA) announced here yesterday.

Robert B. Cozzens, assistant WRA director in charge of the Pacific coast area, described the strike of disloyal Japs as "the work of experts."

It was led by Japs recently moved to the Tule Lake Center from other centers because they were disloyal, he said.

"Passively refusing to work on the farm or to talk with WRA officials, the strikers feel they are prisoners of war," Cozzens said.

More than 300 "loyal Japanese" from other WRA centers volunteered to harvest the hundreds of acres of potatoes, cabbages, carrots, parsnips, beets, turnips and other root crops, the WRA declared. This food will be distributed to nine other centers housing loyal Japanese.

The WRA statement continued: "Officials of the Tule Lake Center recognize the strike as being the work of experts. A WRA spokesman said agitation began soon after the segregees arrived at the Tule Lake Center. A truck accident which resulted in the injury of several and the death of one Japanese farm worker was seized upon as an excuse for the strike.

"Officials of WRA said there is no official leader or spokesman for the group. There is evidence, however, that intimidation and a display of power is being made."

The statement added there has been no violence among the

14,000 Japanese, who were concentrated at Tule Lake because they were known or suspected to be disloyal, and that morale has improved at the nine other centers since the disloyal Japs were moved to Tule Lake.

Houser Blasts Jap Shift

Moving of Disloyal Nips To California Assailed

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—Policies of the War Relocation Authority, particularly the transfer of thousands and admittedly disloyal Japanese to the Tule Lake Detention Camp in Modoc County, were vigorously denounced today by Lieutenant Governor Frederick F. Houser.

ABSOLUTELY WRONG.

Speaking before the Hollywood Women's Republican Club, Houser declared:

"I think the WRA program of permitting the Japs to come back to California is absolutely wrong, both from the standpoint of the danger of sabotage and also because extreme measures might be taken against them by service men who have been in combat or their relatives.

"Of all the States in the Union, the WRA has picked California for the location of a detention camp for disloyal Japs. California is the worst place that could have been selected. The WRA should have chosen some other State far removed from the battlefield and which hasn't had the Jap problem facing it for many years such as we have here.

POOR JUDGMENT.

"The WRA decision to take the worst groups—the admittedly disloyal—and place them in California, is to say the least, poor judgment. However, I suppose it is satisfactory from the WRA's standpoint, because they worked out a simple method, in their opinion, for determining loyalty. They merely ask a Jap whether he is loyal or disloyal."

Tule Lake Japs Refuse to Work

Army Doubles Guard Over 14,000; Other Internees Help Harvest Crops

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28. (AP)—A strong Army guard and a double barbed-wire fence kept 14,000 recalcitrant Japanese under control at the Tule Lake segregation center today, while volunteers from other centers were mustered to harvest large crops.

Robert B. Cozzens, assistant director of the War Relocation Authority in charge on the West Coast, said the internees were "passively refusing to work," but that "no sign of violence has appeared and none is expected."

"W.R.A. officials on the project are dealing with the situation firmly."

He said between 300 and 350 loyal Japanese from other W.R.A. centers had volunteered to harvest hundreds of acres of potatoes, cabbage, carrots, parsnips, beets, turnips and other root crops—most of which will be shipped to supply the other nine Japanese relocation sites.

Cozzens and camp officials reported they could "recognize the strike as being the work of experts," and that agitation began soon after an estimated 7500 disloyal Japanese were moved a few weeks ago under the W.R.A. segregation plan.

The W.R.A. said a truck acci-

dent which resulted in the death of one internee and injuries to several others "was seized on as an excuse for the strike," but that "there is no apparent leader or spokesman for the group who are passively resisting demands to do farm work."

"There is evidence, however, that intimidation and a display of power is being made," it was added.

Cozzens said the "strikers feel they are prisoners of war."

Morale and co-operation in the other nine W.R.A. relocation centers has improved greatly since disloyal elements have been moved to Tule Lake, he added.



J.F. Exam

L A Turner

Oct. 29

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S.F. Exam

NEW WAR CAMP 'PETTING' TOLD

Chief of Captive Center Cracks
Down on Nazis, Jap Girls

By HAROLD HEROUX
Staff Correspondent Int'l News Service
DENVER, Oct. 28.—New romantic pursuits of war prisoners came to light tonight as Lieut. Col. William S. Hannan, commanding officer of the Trinidad, Colo., internment camp, cracked down to prevent recurrence of "petting parties."

Colonel Hannan issued stern orders to "neutralize" the bow and arrows of Dan Cupid, who had brought together captured Nazi soldiers and Japanese girls. It was learned that other camp commanders also are having troubles, especially with love-smitten Italian prisoners who have been "ogling" American cuties.

RIFLE REPORT.

Among Colonel Hannan's orders it was reported, were instructions to military guards to permit no further meetings between Nazi prisoners and Japanese girls.

G-men refused to confirm published reports that search of the house where the Japanese girls lived produced a .22 caliber rifle and a camera.

GIRLS QUESTIONED.

Meanwhile, FBI agents continued to grill five Japanese girls, who were taken from farms near Trinidad, where the Nazis maintained their secret "love nests."

Colonel Hannan was placed in charge of the Trinidad camp—known in Army circles as a "tough camp"—a short time ago in the wake of a series of escapes. He was transferred from Camp Carson, Colo., where he had successfully administered the internment camp there, first handling Italian soldiers, then Nazi soldiers. Last week the FBI rounded up the last of Trinidad's escapees.

Investigation disclosed that the Nazis from the Trinidad camp had been released under military guard to private farm contractors who, incidentally, also had hired some Japanese girl workers. The Nazis were released only after farmers pleaded that they needed them "to save the crops."

PROBE ORDERED.

Blame for the Trinidad "petting parties" was expected to be placed upon the military police assigned to guard the Nazis. The war prisoners are not supposed to be permitted out of the sight of the guards at any time.

Houser Blasts Jap Shift

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S.F. Exam

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S. Gross of Vega, an
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manager of Northrop,
Atwood, vice-president
American.

Southland War Pl Get 15,000 Work

Progress in alloc
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L.A. Times

Oct 30

Future Threat to U. S. Seen in Coddling of Japs at Camps

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based upon good, honest, tried,
rental experience.
I do not believe I should be
forced to have people in my build-
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permit inside the doorway;
ANOTHER AMERICAN
WOMAN.
* * *
To The San Francisco Examiner:
You would think that law and
order (and justice, by the way)
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To The San Francisco Examiner:
POIGNANT POEM.
* * *
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ISABELLE BISSETT,
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sion our boys hadn't seen any ac-
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87 Exam

Oct 30

Future Threat to U. S. Seen in Coddling of Japs at Camps

Policy of Luxurious Living Without Work Assailed in House

BY RAY RICHARDS

S. F. Examiner Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. —gators, "to place no stigma on them." Continuanee of the coddling policies of the War Relocation Authority will make the new segregation center for disloyal Japanese in California a storm center of disturbance, Congressional observers said today.

There was a renewal of demand that the Army take over the internal administration of the camp, in view of the fact that 15,000 brazenly anti-American Japanese refused to work and insolently classified themselves as prisoners of war.

The Congressmen asserted as a general prediction that Japanese in the United States, pampered to an extreme degree for nineteen months by the administration, may be expected to evidence increasing signs of their contempt for this country.

OMEN FOR FUTURE.

Such long-term students of the situation as Representative John M. Costello, chairman of a special Japanese Resident Committee of the California House Congressional delegation, said the reported intimate mingling of Japanese women and German war prisoners in the Trinidad area of Colorado, and the work-stoppage in the California camp at Tule Lake, are "merely symptoms of what is coming."

The observers pointed out that the War Relocation Authority acted unwillingly in placing the admittedly disloyal Japanese in the Tule Lake center, preferring, according to communications discovered by congressional investi-

The WRA is still charged with internal administration of the camp, military police merely patrolling it on the outside to protect the countryside.

BOUNTIFUL FOOD.

The 15,000 Japanese in the camp are to be joined by 3,000 others before the segregation of openly disloyal Japanese from so-called "harmless" Japanese is completed.

Costello charged that the War Relocation Authority provides the segregated and insubordinate Japanese with a wider variety and quantity of food than American civilians can enjoy under rationing, in that the Japanese receive not only the identical food given American soldiers at the best supplied cantonments in the country, but a special additional diet of Japanese dishes.

At the War Relocation Authority offices today it was stated the Authority has not yet determined how to handle the work stoppage at Tule Lake.

Oct 31

Myer Predicts Nisei Will Become More Americanized

War Relocation Authority officials believe that Japanese Americans will be more firmly integrated in American culture and ways of living after this war than they were before Pearl Harbor.

They believe that a great proportion of the internees in relocation centers of the West Coast, now being released and relocated throughout the Middle West, will never return to their close-packed communities and their Japanese culture-centers in Pacific Coast cities.

This belief was expressed yesterday in San Francisco by Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, who is making a routine trip of inspection through centers in California, Utah, Washington and Idaho.

He will soon leave the city to inspect the Tule Lake camp where 7000 recalcitrant Japanese-Americans are concentrated under close scrutiny. Most of these, it has previously been reported, have pledged allegiance to Japan or refused to denounce allegiance to the land of their origin.

"More than 23,000 Japanese have left the various camps on definite or seasonal leaves and we hope that before the war ends all of the Japanese are settled in homes throughout the country," he said.

"Under our program, the Japanese have a better chance of being absorbed in our culture when they are spread out in the Nation."

Berk Gazette

Unpopular Nisei

In four days of testimony before



SF Chronicle

Oct 31

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Berk Gazette

Unpopular Nisei

In four days of testimony before a California State Senate committee investigating the possibility of returning Japanese to the Coast, civic leaders of the Los Angeles area voted an excited "No" last weekend.

In a mass condemnation, Mayor Fletcher Bowron defied anyone to pick out a loyal Japanese, termed the race a perpetual fifth column. A navy undercover agent warned that 90 per cent of the Japanese merchants are in the pay of Tojo's government. Navy Chaplain Dr. John F. B. Carruthers branded them "a race undeserving of leniency."

District Attorney Fred N. Howser contemplated a massacre if Japanese returned before the war's end. He offered letters from three organizations pledged to kill any Japanese on sight.

In the middle of the attack, Lieutenant General Delos C. Emmons, commanding General of the Western Defense Command, interjected: "No Japanese will be permitted to return to evacuated areas without express approval of the War Department."

Chairman Hugh P. Donnelly of Turlock, in a report to Washington, D. C., concluded residents of the area opposed return of the Japanese before the war's end. He planned more hearings in November for San Diego.

Only friend of the plan to relocate Japanese on the West Coast was the American Civil Liberties Union. Favoring an immediate relocation, they advised that threats of mob violence could be eliminated by vigorous statements from law enforcement officials.

Despite their unpopularity in California, the Japanese had boosters elsewhere. Oregon and Idaho farmers of the Snake river valley continued to clamor for more Japanese harvesters a week ago. They petitioned the War Relocation Authority to leave Japanese farm laborers in the area.

CHICAGO, OCT. 1--(UP)--ELMER L. SHERRILL, WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY

(AUTOMATIC RELEASE AT 1:30 P. M., PWT)

SACRAMENTO, OCT. 12--(UP)--PERMANENT EXCLUSION OF JAPANESE FROM

LOS ANGELES, OCT. 12-(AP)-CONSIDERABLE HOUSEHOLD PROPERTY OF MORE

PROPERTY HAS BEEN DAMAGED OR LOST

CHICAGO, OCT. 1--(UP)--ELMER L. SHERRILL, WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY SUPERVISOR FOR THIS AREA, CHARGED TODAY THAT JAPANESE-AMERICANS IN RELOCATION CENTERS ARE "DETERIORATING SHOCKINGLY" AND LOSING THEIR WILL TO WORK.

HE SAID HE DID NOT KNOW WHETHER THE BLAME LAY WITH THE WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITIES OR WITH THE INHABITANTS AND THEIR LEADERS.

"I DO KNOW, HOWEVER," HE SAID, "THAT THE MOST INDUSTRIOUS, FRUGAL GROUP OF WORKERS THIS COUNTRY HAS EVER KNOWN IS DETERIORATING SHOCKINGLY.

"WHEN THEY COME OUT OF THE CENTERS THEY IMMEDIATELY BEGIN TO COMPLAIN, PARTICULARLY ABOUT HOW HARD THE WORK IS, WHEN BEFORE PEARL HARBOR MANY OF THEM WERE IN THE HABIT OF WORKING FROM DAWN TO SUNDOWN."

HE SAID THOSE LIVING IN THE CENTERS ARE LOSING THEIR WILL TO WORK AND ARE AFRAID OF LOSING FACE BY ACCEPTING JOBS BENEATH THEIR CAPABILITIES.

EMPLOYERS IN THE CHICAGO AREA ALONE, HE SAID, HAVE ASKED FOR MORE THAN 3,000 AMERICAN JAPANESE WORKERS.

"SEVERAL EMPLOYERS WANT GROUPS OF 50 TO 100 WORKERS," SHIRRELL SAID, "AND HAVE AGREED EVEN TO PROVIDE HOUSING."

HE SAID HE HAD ASKED WESTERN RELOCATION AUTHORITIES TO PERSUADE LOYAL AMERICAN JAPANESE TO LEAVE THESE CENTERS AND COME TO CHICAGO AND WORK.

"AMERICAN JAPANESE MIGHT AS WELL FACE IT," SHIRRELL SAID. "THEY WILL HAVE TO START LIFE ALL OVER AGAIN WHEN THEY LEAVE THE CENTERS. THEY WILL GET PLENTY OF CHANCES FOR PROGRESSION IN THE MIDDLE WEST, BUT FIRST THEY MUST SHOW THIS AREA WHAT THEY CAN DO."

CHICAGO, OCT. 1--(UP)--ELMER L. SHERRILL, WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY

(AUTOMATIC RELEASE AT 1:30 P. M., PWT)

SACRAMENTO, OCT. 12--(UP)--PERMANENT EXCLUSION OF JAPANESE FROM THE PACIFIC COAST AND ABOLITION OF THE OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION WERE ADVOCATED TODAY BY GEORGE SEHLMAYER, MASTER OF THE CALIFORNIA STATE GRANGE, AS THE ORGANIZATION'S 71ST ANNUAL CONVENTION OPENED HERE.

SEHLMAYER ASKED THE CONVENTION TO LODGE A "VIGOROUS PROTEST" AGAINST RELEASING JAPANESE FROM INTERNMENT CAMPS AND "ALLOWING THEM TO RETURN TO THE PACIFIC COAST." HE ADDED THAT "THE BEST COURSE TO PURSUE IS, WHEN THE WAR ENDS, TO RETURN ALL JAPANESE TO THEIR HOMELAND."

THE STATE GRANGE CHIEF DECLARED THAT IN A RECENT TRIP TO WASHINGTON HE HAD BECOME CONVINCED THAT "THE FIRST STEP IN THE ENTIRE FOOD ADMINISTRATION IS TO ABOLISH THE OPA AND PLACE THE WHOLE FOOD ADMINISTRATION IN ONE DEPARTMENT."

HE SAID THAT ATTEMPTS TO STOP INFLATION BY OPA-ADMINISTERED PRICE CEILINGS HAVE "PROVED ONLY PARTIALLY EFFECTIVE."

CHICAGO, OCT. 1--(UP)--ELMER L. SHERRILL, WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY

(AUTOMATIC RELEASE AT 1:30 P. M., PWT)

SACRAMENTO, OCT. 12--(UP)--PERMANENT EXCLUSION OF JAPANESE FROM

LOS ANGELES, OCT. 12--(AP)--CONSIDERABLE HOUSEHOLD PROPERTY OF MORE THAN 100 EVACUATED JAPANESE FAMILIES HAS BEEN DAMAGED OR LOOTED FROM STOREHOUSES IN TWO JAPANESE TEMPLES, WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITIES HAVE DISCLOSED.

THREE JAPANESE EVACUEES HAVE BEEN PERMITTED TO RETURN FROM RELOCATION CAMPS TO AID IN SORTING THE JUMBLED HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS. THE PROPERTY WILL BE PLACED IN A GOVERNMENT WAREHOUSE AND LATER SENT TO OWNERS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

THE THREE RETURNING JAPANESE ARE REV. JITEI ISHIHARA AND REV. CHIKYO KURAHASHI, BOTH ALIEN PRIESTS, AND MRS. CECIL ITANO, A THIRD GENERATION JAPANESE-AMERICAN.

RUDOLPH W. SCHMIDT, EVACUEE PROPERTY OFFICER OF THE COLORADO RIVER RELOCATION AUTHORITY, SAID: "WE'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE PROPERTY OF THESE EVACUEES. THIS VANDALISM IS THE WORST ANYWHERE ON THE PACIFIC COAST."

SCHMIDT SAID THE THREE JAPANESE WERE NOT ALLOWED TO RETURN TO THE COAST UNTIL THEIR RECORDS HAD BEEN CHECKED CAREFULLY.

VRAPU NM

day special 1

locals in

AP REGIONAL SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15-(AP)-Japanese-American troops in combat zones were reported today to be making an excellent record and fulfilling all expectations of the war department.

Mrs. Ruth W. Kingman, executive secretary of the Pacific Coast committee on american principles and fair play, said she received this report from Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy while she was conducting a survey ~~among government officials and californian congressmen of their sentiment toward Japanese in this country.~~ among government officials and californian congressmen of their sentiment toward Japanese in this country.

Attorney General Francis Biddle, she said, expressed his determination that the constitutional rights of law-abiding persons, regardless of their ancestry, shall be maintained.

~~And Mrs. Kingman reported that Dillon Myer, director of the War Relocation authority, had informed her his organization was well satisfied with the progress of efforts to segregate loyal from disloyal Japanese in relocation centers.~~ Mrs. Kingman reported that Dillon Myer, director of the War Relocation authority, had informed her his organization was well satisfied with the progress of efforts to segregate loyal from disloyal Japanese in relocation centers.

Describing the committee, which includes many prominent Californians, as a fact-finding group interested in providing an objective approach to the Japanese problem, Mrs. Kingman said she sought to get an impartial view of the Japanese picture in the United States. The committee, she explained, had ~~at~~ "at NO time advocate return of the Japanese to west coast military zones until the War Department deemed such a move feasible."

"But" she continued, "we are interested in presenting a fair picture of the problem to prevent unjust prejudice being built up against Japanese which would prevent many from assuming their rightful position as american citizens when war conditions permitted their return to their west coast homes."

day special 2

locals in

Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, is honorary chairman of the committee. Maurice E. Harrison, past chairman of the state democratic committee, is chairman, and Dr. Arthur Cushman McGiffert, Jr., president of the Pacific school of Religion, is executive chairman.

Other California members include General David P. Barrows, USA retired, past president of the University of California; Dr. Henry F. Grady, former assistant secretary of state; Dr. J. Hugh Jackson, dean of Stanford University law school; Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of the College of ~~Massachusetts~~ the Pacific; K. L. ~~Wong~~ Kwong, president of the bank of canton in San Francisco; Dr. Robert A. Millikan, president of the California Institute of Technology; Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, retired president of Mills College; Chester H. Rowell of the San Francisco Chronicle; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president emeritus of Stanford University; C. C. Young, former governor of California; Alfred J. Lundberg and A. J. McFadden, both past presidents of the California Chamber of Commerce.

lgn-wx-842a

AP REGIONAL SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15-(AP)-The war department has awarded a contract to Ford J. Twaits Co., Los Angeles, for paving in Solano county, Calif., to coast approximately \$100,000.

lgn-wx-843a

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OCT 18
LAWRENCE, KANS., OCT. 18.--(UP)--MANY JAPANESE EVACUEES FROM THE WEST COAST NOW ELIGIBLE FOR RELEASE FROM WAR RELOCATION CENTERS DO NOT WANT TO RESUME LIFE IN NORMAL COMMUNITIES ELSEWHERE, DIRECTOR DILLON S MYER OF THE WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY DISCLOSED TODAY.

ADDRESSING THE LAWRENCE ROTARY CLUB, MYER SAID THAT "THERE IS NO DOUBT THAT PERSUASION WILL BE NECESSARY" TO GET MANY TO LEAVE. EVENTS OF THE PAST 18 MONTHS, HE SAID, HAVE CAUSED SOME OF THE INTERNEES TO FEEL UNCERTAIN OF THEIR FUTURE OUTSIDE THE CENTERS, WHILE MANY BELIEVE THEY ARE TOO OLD TO MAKE THE ADJUSTMENT TO NEW JOBS AND STRANGE COMMUNITIES.

A GREAT MANY WERE SUBSTANTIAL BUSINESS MEN OR FARMERS, MYER SAID, AND THE PROSPECT OF WORKING FOR SOMEONE ELSE DOES NOT APPEAL TO THEM.

MANY FAMILIES LOCATED AT THE CAMPS HAVE BECOME ADJUSTED TO THE INTERNED LIFE AND THE RELOCATION CENTER IS NOW A VIRTUAL HOME IN WHICH THEY PREFER TO REMAIN.

"IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO PREDICT WITH ACCURACY HOW MANY OF THOSE REMAINING WILL FIND IT FEASIBLE TO LEAVE DURING THE WAR PERIOD MYER SAID.

"WE ARE NOT GOING TO RESORT TO COERCIVE MEASURES TO ACCOMPLISH RELOCATION BUT WE PLAN TO SPARE NO EFFORT IN ENCOURAGING THE ELIGIBLE EVACUEES TO LEAVE THE RELOCATION CENTERS AND TO RESUME LIFE IN NORMAL COMMUNITIES."

MYER SAID THAT ABOUT 21,000 HAVE LEFT THE CENTERS IN THE PAST YEAR--MOST OF THEM PERMANENTLY. APPROXIMATELY 70,000 OF THE 110,000 ORIGINALLY INTERNED AFTER THE WAR STARTED ARE NOW ELIGIBLE FOR RELEASE.

BG109P

Oct 18

Bowron and Howse Jap re

FEATURED BY SA

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everything
freshness :

LA. News

Oct 18

Bowron and Howser fight Jap return

Return of Japanese to the west coast before the war is over would be "suicidal," a fact finding committee of the state senate was told today.

Both Mayor Fletcher Bowron and Dist. Atty. Fred Howser told the committee that feeling against the Japs was too strong to warrant the risk of relocating them here.

The committee, headed by Sen. U. P. Donnelly of Stanislaus county, will conduct a public hearing for four days at the state building.

Approximately 40 public officials and citizens are expected to testify regarding the sentiment in Los Angeles county about the return of Japanese.

"As much for their own protection as anything else it would be foolish to return any Japs here until the war is over,"

Bowron said.

"Japanese atrocity stories have stirred up a great deal of bitter feeling here, and any attempt to return the Japanese to the coast before the war is ended would be highly dangerous, in my mind."

As long as there are laws providing punishment for murder and mayhem, he does not want to see a Japanese permitted to take up residence in the county, Howser told senators.

"I have letters in my office warning that the writers will murder any Japanese they find here," Howser said.

"These people may cool off after the war is over but right now they would be organizing massacres," he said.

The district attorney said his aversion to returning Japs was based on conversation with numerous citizens and servicemen who have returned from the South Pacific.

"Both the families of men who have seen the Japs at work and the men themselves are enraged at the atrocities," he said.

Servicemen are particularly bitter about Japanese who have been educated in Southern California and returned to Japan to take up arms against this government and give Japan the benefit of their knowledge of this country, Howser said.

William E. Simpson, deputy district attorney assigned to investigation of enemy alien activities, produced maps showing the committee how Japanese property holders had virtually surrounded

important war installations in the county.

"The uniformity with which they took property around aircraft plants, radio stations, refineries and pipe lines and along the coast line indicates a design," he said.

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(ADVANCE FOR USE AT 1 PM., EWT, MONDAY, OCT. 18)

File
(ADVANCE) (WX) LAWRENCE, KAS., OCT 18-(AP)-DILLON S. MYER, DIRECTOR OF THE WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY (WRA) TOLD A ROTARY CLUB AUDIENCE TODAY THAT 21,000 LOYAL JAPANESE-AMERICANS HAVE BEEN RELEASED FROM RELOCATION CENTERS THIS YEAR, AND THAT 70,000 MORE ARE ELIGIBLE FOR RETURN TO CIVILIAN LIFE.

MYER SAID WRA IS ENCOURAGING THE 70,000 TO RETURN TO NORMAL ACTIVITIES IN COMMUNITIES AWAY FROM THE PACIFIC COAST, WHERE THE BAN AGAINST THEIR RESIDENCE IS STILL IN FORCE.

"MANY OF THEM FEEL THEY ARE TOO OLD TO MAKE THE ADJUSTMENT TO NEW JOBS AND NEW COMMUNITIES," MYER SAID, "A GREAT MANY WERE SUBSTANTIAL BUSINESSMEN OR FARMERS. MANY OF THE EVACUEES ARE UNCERTAIN OF THEIR FUTURES OUTSIDE THE CENTERS."

MYER SAID RELEASE OF THE LOYAL JAPANESE WAS DESIRABLE NOT ONLY FOR ECONOMY AND MANPOWER REASONS, BUT ALSO BECAUSE THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN NOW IN THE CENTERS SHOULD GROW UP IN MORE AMERICAN SURROUNDINGS.

CITING THE EXCELLENT WAR RECORD OF JAPANESE-AMERICAN TROOPS IN COMBAT, MYER URGED THAT U.S. COMMUNITIES RECEIVE THE JAPANESE-AMERICANS AS CITIZENS WHOSE LOYALTIES HAD BEEN SUBJECTED TO THE MOST RIGOROUS TESTS.

ALL JAPANESE ALIENS AND JAPANESE-AMERICANS WHOSE LOYALTY REMAINS QUESTIONABLE ARE STILL SEGREGATED IN A NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CAMP, MYER SAID.

(END ADVANCE FOR USE AT 1 P.M., EASTERN WAR TIME MONDAY
OCT. 18)

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Oct 19

Oak Post Engineer.

employment, physical limitations or household responsibilities are excluded," Blaisdell explained. A work week of not less than 44 hours was set up for clerical employees by the order.

Appeal by employers against the order may be made to the WMC appeals board within five days of the effective date after putting into effect the week minimum as ordered.

Industries covered by the order which employ more than eight workers are not permitted to increase departments not on the 48-hour week, but are allowed the placements to maintain the current working force.

INDUSTRIES AFFECTED

The 48-hour week affects: All employees of auto, bus, truck and trailer dealers, manufacturers

Today for younger looking hair.
Get from your druggist one box
Barbo Compound. Mix in half pint
of pure water as directed on pack-
age. This makes a big bottle of

L.A. News

ar Loan Drive

As a national calamity.

He would not disturb this condition by an amendment to "this law or that law," nor would he insist that the constitutions of the unions be compelled to conform to the Constitution of the United States.

While was fighting for the United States at the prospect of returning to the Pacific to rout the Japanese from the islands.

Mexicans to Seek Storm Aid Fund

Responding to a call from President Manuel Avila Camacho of Mexico, 70 prominent American-Mexicans and Mexican nationals of Southern California met last night at the Mexican Consulate to map plans for a campaign to raise \$100,000 for relief of victims of the recent hurricane disaster at Mazatlan.

Headed by Col. Vicente Peralta, Consul General for Mexico, as chairman, the committee to direct the campaign consists of Francisco Fonce, vice-chairman; Pedro Salas, assistant treasurer; Gabriel Navarro, secretary; Prof. Angel Antonio Loyo, assistant secretary, and Manuel Aguilar Mexican Consul here.

L.A. Times

Oct 19

MOTHERS URGE CALIFORNIA BAN ON JAPS RETURN

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19 (INS).—Gold Star Mothers of both World War I and the present conflict are emphatically opposed to the return of Japanese to California now or in the future. Mrs. Margart Benaphfl, their president, gave this testimony today before the senate fact finding committee's hearing on the Japanese resettlement problem.

Oak Post Enquirer.

"We are opposed to any Japs returning here," declared Mrs Benaphfl in announcing to the committee that formal protesting petitions have been forwarded on to Washington by her organization.

"The Japanese treated the boys so terribly that we never want to see any of them here again," she asserted emphatically.

ADVANCE GUARD

Deputy City Attorney Fairfax Cosby, who was a farmer in Napa county in 1905, told the committee that at that time he employed 16 Japanese and found they were the advance guard of a heavy influx of regimented Japanese bent upon establishing colonies in this country.

"The sole purpose for their colonization in this country was to prepare for Dec. 7, 1941," Cosby asserted. "First came the army officers, who had offices in San Francisco; then came the picture brides and the workers and then the Shinto priests.

"Then they leased lands," the witness said, tying in previous assertions that the Nips had located their farms close to military installations.

CHAIN OF WITNESSES

The testimony of a chain of witnesses yesterday brought out such facts as these:

1—The Japanese, in occupying agricultural property in Los Angeles county, leased or purchased and adjoining or surrounding virtually every installation, factory, refinery or other establishment of military value.

SECRET SUBSIDIES

2—The Japs used secret subsidies from Tokio to undercut white businessmen and gain economic dominance in various fields.

3—Maps of bridges and harbors, highways and aqueducts were found hidden in Japs' homes in the harbor area.

District Attorney Fred N. Howser told the committee that there are certain organizations whose members are pledged to kill all Japanese who return here at any time. He opposed permitting the Japs to come back to the west coast for some substantial time after the war.

MAYOR'S STAND

Mayor Fletcher Bowron, who also testified before the committee seeking public opinion on the return of the Japs to the west coast after the war, said that he hoped "for their own good not too many will come back."

Deputy District Attorney William E. Simpson, who has been investigating alien land law violations with the attorney general's office, revealed to the committee the picture of how the Jap tentacles spread over county areas of strategic value.

Simpson produced maps showing 3000 parcels of property owned or leased by the Japs at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack.

"Most of the properties occupied by the Japs were in the vicinity of the harbor and military installations," Simpson said.

Howser Sees Bloodshed if Japs Return

Servicemen's Vow to Kill Nips Told State Senate Inquiry

Any attempt to return persons of Japanese ancestry to the coastal area before the end of the war, and perhaps for a long period afterward, would result in bloodshed, Dist. Atty. Fred N. Howser yesterday told a State Senate fact-finding committee at a hearing in the State Building.

"I have letters from three organizations informing me that their members have pledged themselves to kill any Japanese who comes to California now or after the war," Dist. Atty. Howser testified.

'Japs Will Be Killed'

"I have talked to servicemen who fought the Japs in the South Pacific and they tell me they will not hesitate to kill any Japanese they see here or anywhere else. I have talked to relatives of other servicemen, some of them casualties, and they say the same thing."

Dist. Atty. Howser was one of a number of local governmental officials who testified before the committee, of which State Senator Hugh P. Donnelly is chairman, at the opening of its four-day hearing. Other members of the committee present were Senators Herbert W. Slater, George J. Hatfield and Irwin T. Quinn.

Seeking Public Reaction

The committee is seeking public reaction on the question of Japanese resettlement in California and also gathering evidence on Alien Land Act violations.

Mayor Bowron, first witness to be heard at the opening of the inquiry, expressed a similar conviction.

"It would be dangerous for any Japanese or persons of Japanese ancestry to return to the coastal area at least for the duration," he told the committee. "These stories of Jap atrocities—and we believe them to be true—have resulted in strong feelings against the Japanese race by many citizens. I hope, that for their own good, not too many will return, even after the war. I know there will be strong objections to their return."

Dep. Dist. Atty. William E. Simpson, another witness, presented a number of maps covering the entire county, showing location of Japanese-owned or leased property around the harbor, coast line and various strategic points before Pearl Harbor. The maps were prepared through the co-operation of various county departments.

"Are there any plane plants, landing fields or other strategic installations in the county that don't have Japanese property near them?" asked Senator Hatfield.

"No," replied Simpson.

Jap Navy Instructions

Another witness was Dr. John R. Lechner, chairman of a special committee of the American Legion which is studying the Japanese question. He declared that a book of instructions issued by the head of the Japanese navy intelligence service prior to Pearl Harbor predicted the course of events for the first four months of the war and instructed Japanese in the United States to pretend loyalty at first and refrain from any acts of sabotage, but to wait until the time came to give their aid to Japan.

Capt. George Contreras, head of the Sheriff's antisubversive detail, testified to finding maps

Tells how he hoaxed Jap



Get from your druggist one box of pure water as directed on package. This makes a big bottle of age. This makes a big bottle of age.

L.A. News

Oct

Oak Post Engineer.

employment, physical limitations or household responsibilities are excluded," Blaisdell explained. A work week of not less than 44 hours was set up for clerical employees by the order.

Appeal by employers against the order may be made to the WMC appeals board within five days of the effective date after putting into effect the week minimum as ordered.

Industries covered by the order which employ more than eight workers are not permitted to increase departments not on the 48-hour week, but are allowed re-placements to maintain the current working force.

INDUSTRIES AFFECTED

The 48-hour week affects all employees of auto, bus, truck and trailer dealers, manufacturers

today for younger looking hair.
Get from your druggist one box
Barbo Compound. Mix in half pint
of pure water as directed on pack-
age. This makes a big bottle of

L.A. News

Responding to a call from
President Manuel
Avila Ca-
macho of Mexico, 70 prominent
American-Mexicans and Mexican

Willkie knows that in the absence of amendments to "this law or that law," the boss unionists whom he regards as "representatives" of "labor," have the power to collect political assessments to be poured into the campaign funds of Wendell L. Willkie even from American workers who would regard his election

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to an "underworld racketeer or a notorious Communist holding office in the union. He confers on the union trial board, a kangaroo court, the power to supervise the regular public courts and inflict terrible penalties on decent workers and their dependent families because he knows that the individual worker, especially after he has been suspended and fired and lost his income, cannot afford to be idle for months and pay the costs of his appeal to the higher courts of the union and, if rejected there, appeal further to the public courts,

Continued from First Page

of roads, tank farms, refineries and various military installations in houses occupied by alien and American-born Japanese in the harbor area following their evacuation from the Coast. Some were concealed in window shades and others under flooring, he said.

Hearing Continued

Other witnesses included T. H. Wright, wholesale flower grower; Clarence B. Castle, Los Angeles County farm adviser; Attorney H. William Hess, former Department of Justice agent; Joseph E. Mathews of the Central Labor Council and others.

The hearing will be resumed this morning with a number of other witnesses to be heard.

Committee members said that the evidence they have heard thus far in their inquiry has caused them to believe the Japs should not be permitted to return to the coastal area for the present, at least.

L.A. Times

Oct 19

MOTHERS URGE CALIFORNIA BAN ON JAPS RETURN

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Oak Post Engr.

and trailer dealers, manufactur- All employees of auto, bus, truck The 48-hour week affects INDUSTRIES AFFECTED rent working force. placements to maintain the cur- hour week, but are allowed re- crease departments not on the 48- workers are not permitted to in- which employ more than eight Industries covered by the order innum as ordered. putting into effect the week min- WMC appeals board within five days of the effective date after the order may be made to the Appeal by employers against employes by the order. hours was set up for clerical em- A work week of not less than 44 excluded," Blaisdell explained. employment, physical limitations or household responsibilities are

Tells how he hoaxed Jap government

A state senate fact finding com- mittee continued to assemble tes- timony today that opposed return of Japs to the west coast, at least until the war is over.

Principal witness at the morning session of the committee's state building hearing was Al Blake, private investigator, who told of his counter-espionage work in 1941.

With the full knowledge of United States naval intelligence, Blake said, he hired out to a Jap naval officer, made two trips, to Honolulu to gather data for the Japs, and handed over phony in- formation to the Jap navy.

"Any intention of bringing Japs back here either during or after the war would in my opinion be criminal," he testified.

"I have had a great deal of experience with them and found out that in the mass they are loyal to only one government —The Japanese government."

Blake's contact with the Jap navy officer was made through a Los Angeles Japanese who had worked 16 years as Charlie Chap- lin's chauffeur.

Others who testified today in- cluded Col. F. B. Whitmore and Dep. City Atty. Fairfax Crosby.

Both opposed return of Japanese to this area.

Agricultural importance of Los Angeles county does not depend on the Japanese farmer, the commit- tee heard yesterday.

"There is no question of the ability of the American farmer to grow large quantities of vegetables at reasonable prices on large acre- ages," Harold J. Ryan, county agricultural commissioner, testi- fied.

C. E. Goodall, secretary of the county farm bureau said the "Jap- anese pushed themselves into our agricultural economy and upset it."

"Our farm industry is now built on a sound American basis," he said. "If we allow the Japs to come back on the same basis as they left, it would in my opinion be a grave mistake."

H. William Hess, attorney who

formerly was with the justice de- partment, said that a "courier system" had been operated throughout the United States by the Japanese as early as 1919. He charged that Japanese rarely used the mails, that a great many of them had entered this country illegally, and that the Japanese had invested considerable money in key United States industries.

Howser Sees

by \$11,661,500
Dr Loan Drive

Mexican Consul here, secretary, and Manuel Aguilar, Angel Antonio Loyo, assistant Gabriel Navarro, secretary, Prof. Pedro Salas, assistant treasurer, Prof. Juan B. Ruiz, treasurer, Francisco Fouce, vice-chairman; direct the campaign consists of as chairman, the committee to ralta, Consul General for Mexico, Headed by Col. Vicente Pe- hurricane disaster at Mazatlan relief of victims of the recent a campaign to raise \$100,000 for can Consulate to map plans for na met last night at the Mexi- Americans of Southern Califor- American-Mexicans and Mexican macho of Mexico, 70 prominent President Manuel Avila Ca. Responding to a call from Mexicans to Seek Storm Aid Fund

nese from the islands. the Pacific to rout the Japa- at the prospect of returning to United States were enthusiastic spino soldiers fighting for the Constitution of the United compelled to conform to the situations of the unions be would he insist that the con- "this law or that law," nor condition by an amendment to He would not disturb this as a national calamity.

L.A. Times

LAWRENCE, KAS., OCT. 18-(AP)-DILLON S. MYER, DIRECTOR OF THE WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY (WRA) TOLD A ROTARY CLUB AUDIENCE TODAY THAT 21,000 LOYAL JAPANESE-AMERICANS HAVE BEEN RELEASED FROM RELOCATION CENTERS THIS YEAR, AND THAT 70,000 MORE ARE ELIGIBLE FOR RETURN TO CIVILIAN LIFE.

MYER SAID WRA IS ENCOURAGING THE 70,000 TO RETURN TO NORMAL ACTIVITIES IN COMMUNITIES AWAY FROM THE PACIFIC COAST, WHERE THE BAN AGAINST THEIR RESIDENCE IS STILL IN FORCE.

"MANY OF THEM FEEL THEY ARE TOO OLD TO MAKE THE ADJUSTMENT TO NEW JOBS AND NEW COMMUNITIES," MYER SAID, "A GREAT MANY WERE SUBSTANTIAL BUSINESSMEN OR FARMERS. MANY OF THE EVACUEES ARE UNCERTAIN OF THEIR FUTURES OUTSIDE THE CENTERS."

MYER SAID RELEASE OF THE LOYAL JAPANESE WAS DESIRABLE NOT ONLY FOR ECONOMY AND MANPOWER REASONS, BUT ALSO BECAUSE THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN NOW IN THE CENTERS SHOULD GROW UP IN MORE AMERICAN SURROUNDINGS.

CITING THE EXCELLENT WAR RECORD OF JAPANESE-AMERICAN TROOPS IN COMBAT, MYER URGED THAT U.S. COMMUNITIES RECEIVE THE JAPANESE-AMERICANS AS CITIZENS WHOSE LOYALTIES HAD BEEN SUBJECTED TO THE MOST RIGOROUS TESTS.

ALL JAPANESE ALIENS AND JAPANESE-AMERICANS WHOSE LOYALTY REMAINS QUESTIONABLE ARE STILL SEGREGATED IN A NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CAMP, MYER SAID.

KZ1230PCV

LOS ANGELES, OCT. 19-(AP)-DISTRICT ATTORNEY FRED N. HOWER SAYS HE

LAWRENCE, KANS., OCT. 18-(AP)--DILLON S. MYER, DIRECTOR OF THE WAR
RELOCATION AUTHORITY (WRA) TODAY ANNOUNCED THAT

NOW IN THE CENTERS SHOULD BE IN MORE VOLUNTARY SURRENDERING
FOR ECONOMIC AND PERSONAL REASONS. BUT VERY FEW RECOVERED FROM THE
MAY 27, 1942 DEFEAT OF THE FIGHT WHERE THEY WERE NOT ON A
OF LIFE, LIVES OUTSIDE THE CENTERS.
REALLY THE REASON OF LEAVING. NOW OF THE CENTERS THE ONLY
MEN AND WOMEN ARE COMING OUT. MAY 27, 1942 BY ONE OF THE NEW

120

LAWRENCE, KANS., OCT. 18--(UP)--MANY JAPANESE EVACUEES FROM THE
WEST COAST NOW ELIGIBLE FOR RELEASE FROM WAR RELOCATION CENTS DO NOT
WANT TO RESUME LIFE IN NORMAL COMMUNITIES ELSEWHERE, DIRECTOR DILLON
S. MYER OF THE WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY DISCLOSED TODAY.

ADDRESSING THE LAWRENCE ROTARY CLUB, MYER SAID THAT "THERE IS NO
DOUBT THAT PERSUASION WILL BE NECESSARY" TO GET MANY TO LEAVE. EVENTS
OF THE PAST 18 MONTHS, HE SAID, HAVE CAUSED SOME OF THE INTERNEES TO
FEEL UNCERTAIN OF THEIR FUTURE OUTSIDE THE CENTERS, WHILE MANY BELIEVE
THEY ARE TOO OLD TO MAKE THE ADJUSTMENT TO NEW JOBS AND STRANGE
COMMUNITIES.

A GREAT MANY WERE SUBSTANTIAL BUSINESS MEN OR FARMERS, MYER SAID,
AND THE PROSPECT OF WORKING FOR SOMEONE ELSE DOES NOT APPEAL TO THEM.

MANY FAMILIES LOCATED AT THE CAMPS HAVE BECOME ADJUSTED TO THE
INTERNEED LIFE AND THE RELOCATION CENTER IS NOW A VIRTUAL HOME IN WHICH
THEY PREFER TO REMAIN, HE SAID.

LAWRENCE, KAS., OCT. 18-(AP)--DILLON S. MYER, DIRECTOR OF THE WAR
RELOCATION AUTHORITY (WRA) HERE TODAY ANNOUNCED THAT THE

WRA IN THE CENTRAL REGION HAS IN THE PAST SEVERAL MONTHS
LOANED TO THE WRA THE FOLLOWING: ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY
MAY 2011 REVEALS OF THE FORMER WRA'S AND REVEALS THAT ONE
OF THE WRA'S OFFICE ARE CURRENTLY
REVEALS THE REASON OF THE WRA'S OFFICE OF THE REVEALS THE REASON
THE WRA'S OFFICE OF THE REVEALS THE REASON THE WRA'S OFFICE

LAWRENCE, KANS., OCT. 18--(UP)--MANY JAPANESE EVACUEES FROM THE

LOS ANGELES; OCT. 18--(UP)--WHAT STATE SEN. HERBERT W. SLATER
DESCRIBED AS "THE MOST COMPLETELY PLANNED SCHEME OF SABOTAGE THE WORLD
HAS EVER SEEN" WAS DESCRIBED AT THE OPENING SESSION OF A STATE
SENATORIAL HEARING TODAY WITH SUBMISSION OF MAPS SHOWING JAPANESE LAND
HOLDINGS CONCENTRATED NEAR STRATEGIC SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHMENTS.

THE MAPS, EXPLAINED BY DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY WILLIAM A. SIMPSON,
SHOWED LOS ANGELES HARBOR AND VIRTUALLY EVERY AIR FIELD, TANK FARM,
REFINERY AND RADIO STATION IN THE AREA HAD BEEN DOMINATED BY JAPANESE
-LEASED LANDS PRIOR TO PEARL HARBOR.

JAPANESE CONTROLLED LANDS IMMEDIATELY ACROSS THE ROAD FROM GUN
INSTALLATIONS AT FT. MACARTHUR AND HELD GROUND OVER WHICH PASSED MOST
POWER LINES OF THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO., TESTIMONY SHOWED.

MAYOR FLETCHER BOWRON, FIRST WITNESS TO APPEAR, EARLIER DEFIED ANYONE
TO FIND A LOYAL JAPANESE AND SAID REMOVAL OF JAPANESE FROM THE WEST
COAST WAS THE GREATEST POSSIBLE CONTRIBUTION TO COASTAL MILITARY
SECURITY.

LAWRENCE, KAS., OCT. 18-(AP)-DILLON S. MYER, DIRECTOR OF THE WAR
RELOCATION AUTHORITY (WRA) HERE, A NOTARY PUBLIC, HAS BEEN

NOT IN THE CEMENTS SHOWN ON THE IN HOME VANDERBILT BUILDING
LOS ANGELES AND WASHINGTON BEYOND? BUT VTRG BECOMES THOUGHTFUL OF CHIT
MAY 2713 BEYOND OF THE POINT TWENTY TWO BEYOND NOT ONLY
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WRA 2713 BEYOND OF THE CEMENTS? MAY 2713 BEYOND WRA 2713 BEYOND

LAWRENCE, KANS., OCT. 18--(UP)--MANY JAPANESE EVACUEES FROM THE

LOS ANGELES, OCT. 18--(UP)--WHAT STATE SEN. HERBERT W. SLATER

LOS ANGELES, OCT. 19-(AP)-DISTRICT ATTORNEY FRED N. HOWSER SAYS HE
BELIEVES ANY RETURN OF EVACUATED JAPANESE-AMERICANS TO THE PACIFIC
COAST WOULD RESULT IN MASSACRE.

HOWSER TOLD A STATE SENATE COMMITTEE YESTERDAY HE HAS LETTERS
FROM THREE ORGANIZATIONS INFORMING HIM THEIR MEMBERS ARE PLEDGED TO KILL
ANY JAPANESE WHO ARE IN CALIFORNIA NOW OR AFTER THE WAR.

"I HAVE TALKED TO SERVICEMEN WHO FOUGHT THE JAPS IN THE SOUTH
PACIFIC AND THEY TELL ME THEY WILL NOT HESITATE TO KILL ANY JAPANESE
THEY SEE HERE OR ANYWHERE ELSE," HE ADDED. "I HAVE TALKED TO
RELATIVES OF OTHER SERVICEMEN, SOME OF THEM CASUALTIES, AND THEY SAY
THE SAME THING.

"AS LONG AS WE HAVE LAWS AGAINST MURDER, MANSLAUGHTER AND MAYHEM,
I HOPE WE DON'T HAVE TO ASSUME THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR WHAT WILL
HAPPEN IF THE JAPANESE ARE PERMITTED TO RETURN. OF COURSE, THESE
PEOPLE MAY COOL DOWN IN TIME."

THE COMMITTEE IS INVESTIGATING PUBLIC SENTIMENT ON THE RESETTLEMENT
OF JAPANESE IN CALIFORNIA AND GATHERING EVIDENCE OF ALIEN LAND ACT
VIOLATIONS. COMMITTEE MEMBERS ARE CHAIRMAN HUGH P. DONNELLY (D-
TURLOCK), HERBERT W. SLATER (D-SANTA ROSA), GEORGE J. HATFIELD
(R-NEWMAN) AND IRWIN T. QUINN (D-EUREKA).

LOS ANGELES, OCT. 19.--(UP)--A MASSACRE WOULD FOLLOW RETURN OF

ES10LA

LOS ANGELES, OCT. 20.-(AP)-MONOPOLISTIC TACTICS, A PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, OCT. 21.-(AP)-MRS. GARNETT GARDINER, WHO SPENT SEVEN

CONTROLLER CHANGHAI SAYS JAPANESE IN THIS

LOS ANGELES, OCT. 19.--(UP)--A MASSACRE WOULD FOLLOW RETURN OF JAPANESE TO THE PACIFIC COAST, DIST. ATTY. FRED N. HOWSER TOLD A STATE SENATE FACT-FINDING COMMITTEE IN SESSION HERE TODAY.

"SERVICE MEN WHO FOUGHT THE JAPS TELL ME THEY WILL NOT HESITATE TO KILL ANY JAPANESE THEY SEE HERE OR ANYWHERE ELSE," HOWSER SAID. "I HAVE TALKED TO RELATIVES OF OTHER SERVICEMEN, SOME OF THEM CASUALTIES, AND THEY SAY THE SAME THING.

"I HAVE LETTERS FROM THREE ORGANIZATIONS INFORMING ME THAT THEIR MEMBERS HAVE PLEDGED THEMSELVES TO KILL ANY JAPANESE WHO COMES TO CALIFORNIA NOW OR AFTER THE WAR."

MAYOR FLETCHER BOWRON TESTIFIED IN SIMILAR VEIN.

"IT WOULD BE DANGEROUS FOR ANY JAPANESE OF PERSONS OF JAPANESE ANCESTRY TO RETURN TO THE COASTAL AREA," HE SAID, "AT LEAST FOR THE DURATION. THESE STORIES OF JAP ATROCITIES--AND WE BELIEVE THEM TO BE TRUE--HAVE RESULTED IN STRONG FEELINGS AGAINST THE JAPANESE RACE BY MANY CITIZENS, AND I HOPE THAT FOR THEIR OWN GOOD NOT TOO MANY WILL RETURN EVEN AFTER THE WAR.

"I KNOW THERE WILL BE STRONG OBJECTIONS TO THEIR RETURN.

"I AM NOT AN EXPERT ON JAPANESE PSYCHOLOGY, OR THE PECULIAR QUIRKS OF THE JAPANESE MIND, BUT I DEFY ANYONE TO PICK A LOYAL ONE," HE SAID. NO DISTINCTION WAS MADE BETWEEN NATIVE AND ALIEN JAPANESE.

DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY WILLIAM E. SIMPSON PRESENTED MAPS OF THE COUNTY WITH JAPANESE PROPERTY DESIGNATED IN STRATEGIC AREAS.

THERE ARE NO PLANE PLANTS, LANDING FIELDS, OR OTHER STRATEGIC INSTALLATIONS IN THE COUNTY, HE SAID, WITHOUT JAPANESE PROPERTY NEARBY.

MAPS OF SUCH INSTALLATIONS WERE FOUND IN HOMES OF JAPS AFTER THEIR EVACUATION, CAPT. GEORGE CONTRERAS OF THE SHERIFF'S SQUAD SAID.

JAPANESE IN THIS COUNTRY WERE INSTRUCTED TO PRETEND LOYALTY AND REGRAIN FROM SABOTAGE, AN AMERICAN LEGION COMMITTEEMAN SAID, BUT TO BE READY TO ACT ON WORD FROM JAPAN. THE WITNESS, DR. JOHN R. LECHNER, SAID THE INSTRUCTIONS WERE IN A BOOK ISSUED BY JAPANESE NAVAL INTELLIGENCE WHICH PREDICTED THE COURSE OF THE WAR FOR THE FIRST FOUR MONTHS.

LOS ANGELES, OCT. 19.---(UP)---A MASSACRE WOULD FOLLOW RETURN OF

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LOS ANGELES, OCT. 20.-(AP)-MONOPOLISTIC TACTICS, A PRODUCE ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE HAS CHARGED, WERE EMPLOYED BY JAPANESE FARMERS, WHOLESALERS, SHIPPERS AND RETAILERS IN SUPPLYING FOODSTUFFS PRIOR TO PEARL HARBOR.

THE OFFICIAL, HOMER HARRIS, SECRETARY-MANAGER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRODUCE BROKERS & DEALERS, TESTIFIED YESTERDAY BEFORE A STATE SENATE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE. HE DECLARED THAT FOUR OF THE ASSOCIATION'S 13 DIRECTORS WERE JAPANESE, BUT THEY HELD THEIR OWN MEETINGS SECRETLY RATHER THAN ATTEND THE BOARD'S REGULAR SESSIONS.

JAPANESE, HARRIS STATED, CROWDED WHITE FARMERS FROM THE SANTA MARIA VALLEY BY PAYING HIGHER RENTS FOR FARMS THAN AMERICANS COULD AFFORD WITHOUT RISKING BANKRUPTCY.

"I DON'T KNOW WHERE THE MONEY CAME FROM," HE SAID. "THEY CERTAINLY DIDN'T MAKE IT ON FARMS."

SANTA MARIA JAPS FORMED A TRUST IN WHICH THEIR FARMERS SOLD ONLY TO JAPANESE SHIPPERS, AND THESE IN TURN SUPPLIED ONLY JAPANESE WHOLESALEERS, HE DECLARED. JAP RETAILERS, HE ADDED, RECEIVED THE CHOICEST PRODUCE FROM JAP WHOLESALERS.

THE CENTRAL JAPANESE ASSOCIATION, HARRIS TOLD THE COMMITTEE, INTEGRATED THE FUNCTIONS OF LESSER NIPPONESE ORGANIZATIONS. HOWEVER, HE TESTIFIED HE BELIEVED THAT, IF THE INFLUENCE OF THE ELDERS WERE REMOVED THROUGH DEPORTATION OF JAPANESE ALIENS, JAPS OF THE SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATIONS WOULD BECOME LOYAL AMERICANS.

ATTORNEY A.L. WIRIN, REPRESENTING THE CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION, TESTIFIED HIS ORGANIZATION BELIEVES JAPANESE-AMERICANS SHOULD BE RETURNED TO THE COASTAL AREA BEFORE THE END OF THE WAR.

WIRIN WAS ASKED BY SEN. GEORGE HATFIELD OF MERCED IF HIS GROUP BELIEVED IN RACIAL INTEGRITY.

"NO, THAT IS THE WORST FOLLY," THE WITNESS ANSWERED, "AND IT IS CONTRARY TO THE BASIC PRINCIPLES OF OUR COUNTRY."

QUERIED IF THE UNION HAD A STAND ON MISCEGENATION, WIRIN SAID "NO. WE HAVEN'T HAD ANY SUCH PROBLEM BEFORE US FOR A LONG TIME."

REFERRING TO PREVIOUS TESTIMONY THAT JAPANESE MIGHT BE HARMED IF THEY WERE PERMITTED TO RETURN TO THE COAST, WIRIN CALLED FOR DRASTIC ACTION AGAINST ANYONE WHO MIGHT USE VIOLENCE AGAINST THEM.

EARLIER, A FORMER NAVAL CHAPLAIN, DR. JOHN F. B. CARRUTHERS, ATTACKED CLERGYMEN WHO HE SAID WERE INFLUENCING THE AMERICAN PEOPLE TOWARD LENIENCY TO THE JAPANESE.

"IF WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A BUNCH OF WEASELS IN OUR PULPITS, LET'S FIND THEM OUT," HE TOLD THE COMMITTEE.

CARRUTHERS ADVOCATED POSTPONING THE ISSUE OF JAPANESE RESETTLEMENT UNTIL AFTER THE WAR, WHEN RETURNING SERVICEMEN COULD PARTICIPATE IN THE DECISION.

LOS ANGELES, OCT. 19.---(UP)---A MASSACRE WOULD FOLLOW RETURN OF

ES10LA

LOS ANGELES, OCT. 20.-(AP)-MONOPOLISTIC TACTICS, A PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, OCT. 21.-(AP)-MRS. GARNETT GARDINER, WHO SPENT SEVEN MONTHS IN JAPANESE-CONTROLLED SHANGHAI, SAYS NIPPONESE IN THIS COUNTRY SHOULD BE PLACED IN CONCENTRATION CAMPS UNTIL THE WAR IS OVER.

MRS. GARDINER RETURNED TO THE UNITED STATES WITH HER HUSBAND, DR. W. H. GARDINER, ON THE EXCHANGE LINER GRIPSHOLM IN AUGUST, 1942. SHE TESTIFIED YESTERDAY BEFORE A STATE SENATE FACT-FINDING COMMITTEE INQUIRING INTO SENTIMENT ON THE RETURN OF JAPANESE TO THE WEST COAST:

"THE TREATMENT TO WHICH THE AMERICANS WERE SUBJECTED BY THE JAPS IN CHINA WAS SO BAD THAT WHEN ONE OF MY HUSBAND'S PATIENTS WAS ABOUT TO BE LOCKED UP HE COMMITTED SUICIDE RATHER THAN ENDURE THE TORTURES HE KNEW FACED HIM.

"WHEN MR. POWELL (JOHN B. POWELL, EDITOR OF THE CHINA WEEKLY REVIEW) WAS FINALLY RELEASED THROUGH THE EFFORTS OF OUR STATE DEPARTMENT AND WAS EXCHANGED FOR JAP TECHNICIANS AND SPIES IN THIS COUNTRY, HE WEIGHED 80 POUNDS AND HIS FEET WERE BLACK WITH GANGRENE.

"THE JAPS SHOULDN'T BE SHOWN ANY GRACE AT ALL. THE WAR WITH JAPAN IS JUST BEGINNING. THEY SHOULD BE KEPT IN CONCENTRATION CAMPS UNTIL THIS WAR IS OVER."

GENE HAGBERG, A FORMER DIES COMMITTEE INVESTIGATOR, TESTIFIED THAT MANY CALIFORNIA JAPANESE WERE BANDED TOGETHER, UNDER THE GUISE OF FARMER ASSOCIATIONS, IN A WELL-ORGANIZED MILITIA BEFORE PEARL HARBOR.

T. S. VAN FLEET, FORMER SCHOOL OFFICIAL HERE, SAID THE JAPANESE BLACK DRAGON SOCIETY WAS THE NUCLEUS OF AN ARMY OF TRAINED SABOTEURS. HE TESTIFIED A BLACK DRAGON LEADER NAMED ICHISAKA BOASTED THAT THE SOCIETY HAD ORGANIZED JAPANESE THROUGHOUT THE WEST TO AID THEIR COUNTRYMEN IN CASE AN INVASION WAS ATTEMPTED.

night local 8

locals out

PMS

San Francisco, Oct. 21 -(AP) - Two hundred Japanese-American ~~minors~~ girls from California, working at the relocation center at Rivers, Ariz., have sorted and filed ~~3,000,000~~ 3,000,000 California war ration book application cards, government officials. a job which today won them the thanks of ~~San Francisco officials~~

"The accomplishment of the Japanese-American high school girls gave to their home state of California the most complete and comprehensive index of its residents in its history," said Paul Nederman, district rationing executive of the Office of Price Administration.

The job involved "exceedingly painstaking and tedious work," for which the girls received the regular ~~minors~~ relocation center pay of ~~about~~ \$16 per month each, said R.B. Cozzens, San Francisco field assistant director of the War Relocation Authority.

The application cards were received from 1,700 cities and towns, and had to be filed alphabetically according to name, post office and county. The segregation, checking and filing required more than ~~about~~ ten million operations, the WRA official said.

The work was monotonous, but at times produced a thrill for the girls when they came across the autographs of screen stars and other people famous in the state's ~~minors~~ activities, Cozzens added.

cgb/pub/1150p

washington, oct. 22.--(ap)--rep. ~~h~~ j. leroy johnson (r-calif) has described to the house what he calls "a common-sense solution of the japanese problem."

the stockton congressman's suggestions were ~~now~~ contained in a resolution he introduced earlier this year providing that any treaty made with japan should provide that all alien japanese in this country, and american citizens of japanese ancestry who are found disloyal, be deported.

to implement this provision johnson also has introduced legislation providing for a deportation commission of three to be appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate.

duties of the commission, he told house members, would be to review files of all japanese-americans whose records indicate they have in any way been guilty of disloyalty to this country. they would have public hearings. ~~hearings~~

"i think i have a practical, constitutional scheme that will do complete justice to the bad ones, and will do justice to the good japanese who have been loyal to america," johnson declared. "in my plan i recognize fully the rights of the japanese, the same as any other segment of the population. it has been stated that there is friction between the japanese and the so-called white americans. my plan proposes to give every man his day in court.

"those who have been loyal, and many of them have been, will have NO fear of any reprisals whatever. x x x i think after hearings and the removal of the bad japanese it will be much better and much more healthful for the loyal japanese to live in their own homes."

meanwhile, rep. elliot (d-calif) told the house that californians feared for the safety of japanese who might be allowed to return to their west coast homes after the war.

"a great many california people feel that there is danger to the safety of the released japs if the japs are returned to the pacific coast at this time," elliot declared, "and i do NOT believe that all these people are anarchists."

(ADVANCE TO BE HELD FOR RELEASE EXPECTED ABOUT 11:30 A.M.,
EASTERN WAR TIME, THURSDAY, OCT. 21)

(ADVANCE)...WASHINGTON, OCT 21-(AP)-AMERICAN SOLDIERS OF
JAPANESE ANCESTRY LED THE

locals in

ap regional service

washington, oct. 22.--(ap)--the war department has announced the
award of construction contracts including:

m. j. ruddy & son, modesto, \$200,000, for construction of runway
and taxiway in kern county.

allied contractors, inc., los angeles, \$100,000, for construction
of temporary frame building and salvage yard in riverside county.

ljs/wx-mailer:910a

(ADVANCE TO BE HELD FOR RELEASE EXPECTED ABOUT 11:30 A.M.,
EASTERN WAR TIME, THURSDAY, OCT. 21)

(ADVANCE)...WASHINGTON, OCT 21-(AP)-AMERICAN SOLDIERS OF
JAPANESE ANCESTRY LED THE ITALIAN MAINLAND ATTACK OF A FAMOUS AMERICAN
DIVISION WHICH HAD DISTINGUISHED ITSELF IN TUNISIA.

REPORTING THIS TODAY, SECRETARY OF WAR STIMSON SAID THE JAPANESE-
AMERICANS HAD PASSED THE TEST OF NAZI FIRE WITH FLYING COLORS, AND
NOW ARE "FIGHTING IN THE BATTLE LINES ALONG THE ROAD TO ROME."

THEY FORM THE 100TH INFANTRY BATTALION. THE DIVISION WAS NOT
IDENTIFIED. ALL WERE BORN IN HAWAII OF JAPANESE PARENTS. THE SEC-
RETARY TOLD A PRESS CONFERENCE THAT REPORTS FROM ITALY DESCRIBED THEM
AS TYPICAL AMERICAN "DOUG HEOYS."

CAPT. TARO SUZUKI OF HONOLULU, A RESERVE OFFICER FOR 16 YEARS--
THREE YEARS ON ACTIVE DUTY--LED THE FIRST COMPANY TO SEE ACTION.
THE FIGHT BEGAN AT 5:30 A.M. ALONG THE HISTORIC APPIAN WAY AND
BY AFTERNOON THE OUTFIT STILL WAS PUSHING AHEAD.

"IT WAS OUR OWN FIGHT," SUZUKI REPORTED TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.
"THE COMPANY HAD TO SINK OR SWIM BY ITSELF. WE HAD WALKED BY
BLOWN-OUT BRIDGES THAT STOPPED HEAVY ARTILLERY FROM BEING BROUGHT UP
BEHIND US AND THEN WORKED OUR WAY DOWN A WINDING ROAD. THE BENDS
CUT US OFF FROM VIEW OF OUR OWN SUPPORTING INFANTRY.

"OUR LEADING SCOUTS ROUNDED A BEND AND THREE GERMAN MACHINE
GUNS OPENED UP. THERE WAS NOTHING TO DO BUT GO TO WORK ON THEM
ALONE BECAUSE NOBODY TO THE REAR COULD SEE TO FIRE THE HEAVY STUFF.
THE GERMANS BROKE EVERYTHING LOOSE ON US--MACHINE GUNS, MORTARS,
RIFLES AND HEAVY ARTILLERY.

"YOU KNOW WHAT STOPPED ALL THAT NAZI WRATH? OUR LITTLE
60MM MORTARS. WE GOT THEM ON THERE AND THEY WENT RIGHT IN. BOY,
IT FELT GOOD TO SEE THEM DROPPING. THE MACHINE GUNNERS PULLED OUT
AFTER THE BIG GUNS QUIT AND OUR RIFLEMEN STARTED MAKING RAPID HEADWAY
ON THEM."

LIEUT. ERNEST TANAKA, OF WAILUA, OAHU, REPORTED THAT HE
SAW PRIVATE GEORGE E. ZAKIMI, OF HAKALAU, ADMINISTER FIRST AID
TREATMENT TO TWO WOUNDED MEN BEFORE TREATING HIS OWN WOUNDS. TANAKA
ORDERED HIM TO THE REAR FOR TREATMENT, BUT ZAKIMI WAS BACK AGAIN
FIGHTING IN AN HOUR.

SERGEANT YUTAKA NEZU, OF WAIMANALO, OAHU, TOOK A SQUAD INTO
A DESERTED TOWN AND BROUGHT OUT 22 AMERICAN PARATROOPERS WHO HAD
BEEN CUT OFF BEHIND THE GERMAN LINES FOR 16 DAYS.

ALL OF THE ENLISTED MEN AND SOME OF THE OFFICERS OF THE BATT-
ALION ARE HAWAIIAN AMERICANS OF JAPANESE ANCESTRY. AMONG THE OFFICERS
FROM CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES ARE MAJ. JAMES LOVELL, HASTINGS,
NEB.; LIEUT. PAUL E. FRONING, NEW BREMEN, OHIO, OF GERMAN
ANCESTRY; LIEUT. ROY PETERSON, EAST ORANGE, N.J., SWEDISH
DESCENT; LIEUT. YOUNG OK KIM, LOS ANGELES, KOREAN ANCESTRY;
LIEUT. ANDREW KRIVI, BRIDGEPORT, CONN., CZECHOSLOVAKIAN AN-
CESTRY, AND LIEUT. ROCCO MARZANO, HONOLULU, ITALIAN ANCESTRY.

(END ADVANCE TO BE HELD FOR RELEASE EXPECTED ABOUT 11:30 A.M.,
EASTERN WAR TIME, THURSDAY, OCT. 21)

WASHINGTON, OCT. 22.--(UP)--WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY OFFICIALS
DISCLOSED TODAY THAT 8,000

WASHINGTON, OCT. 27.--(UP)--THE FOREIGN FUNDS CONTROL OF THE
TREASURY TODAY BLOCKED ALL ASSETS OF SEVEN CALIFORNIA FIRMS AND THEIR
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS TO PROTECT THE PROPERTIES OF THREE

WASHINGTON, OCT. 22.---(UP)---WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY OFFICIALS DISCLOSED TODAY THAT 8,200 JAPANESE WERE MOVED EARLY THIS MONTH TO A NEW SEGREGATION CENTER AT TULE LAKE, CALIF., AND THAT BY JANUARY 1 THERE WILL BE 10,000 MORE SEGREGATED AT THAT CAMP.

THE JAPANESE WHO HAVE BEEN AND WILL BE TAKEN TO THE CAMP ARE THOSE FOUND DISLOYAL TO THE UNITED STATES AMONG THE 90,000 WHO WERE OUSTED FROM THE WESTERN DEFENSE COMMAND AREA IN THE FIRST YEAR OF WAR. SOME, HOWEVER, WILL BE CHILDREN AND WIVES WHO CHOOSE TO REMAIN WITH THE MEMBER OF THE FAMILY WHOSE SEGREGATION IS ORDERED.

THE MAJOR MOVE OF DISLOYAL JAPANESE WAS COMPLETED BY THE ARMY OCTOBER 11. THIS ALSO INCLUDED THE MOVEMENT FROM TULE LAKE OF 6,000 JAPANESE LOYAL TO THIS COUNTRY TO ONE OF THE NINE OTHER CAMPS MAINTAINED BY THE WRA.

UNDER THE PLAN BEGUN A YEAR AGO, THE SEGREGATION OF DISLOYAL FROM LOYAL JAPANESE WAS TO BE COMPLETED BY OCTOBER 20, BUT DELAY RESULTED BECAUSE OF THE INCOMPLETION OF HOUSING FACILITIES AND THE INTENSIVE INVESTIGATION OF THOUSANDS WHO PLEDGED LOYALTY TO THE UNITED STATES BUT WHOSE PLEDGE WAS SUSPECTED OF BEING INSINCERE.

WRA OFFICIALS ALSO DISCLOSED THAT 15,000 JAPANESE HAVE BEEN PERMITTED TO LEAVE THE CAMPS TO TAKE JOBS AFTER BEING CLEARED BY INTELLIGENCE AGENCIES, AND AN ADDITIONAL 7,000 ARE OUT ON TEMPORARY LEAVE TO FILL SEASONAL JOBS. THE MAJORITY ELIGIBLE FOR LEAVE ARE *reluctant to depart, however,*

WASHINGTON, OCT. 22.--(UP)--WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY OFFICIALS
DISCLOSED TODAY THAT 2,000

WASHINGTON, OCT. 27.--(UP)--THE FOREIGN FUNDS CONTROL OF THE
TREASURY TODAY BLOCKED ALL ASSETS OF SEVEN CALIFORNIA FIRMS AND THEIR
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS IN A MOVE TO PROTECT THE PROPERTIES OF THREE
JAPANESE WHO HAVE LONG BEEN RESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

J. W. PEHLE, ASSISTANT TO THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY, SAID THAT
THE ACTION WAS TAKEN FOLLOWING COMPLAINTS TO THE FOREIGN FUNDS CONTROL
THAT PROPERTIES OF THE THREE JAPANESE WERE BEING DISSIPATED. THE ACTION
WAS THE FIRST OF ITS KIND.

THE PROPERTIES IN QUESTION WERE THOSE OF H. Y. MINAMI, SR., AND HIS
TWO SONS, H. Y. MINAMI, JR., AND YOSHIMATSU MINAMI, WHO UNDER THE FIRM
NAME OF H. Y. MINAMI & CO. OPERATED EXTENSIVELY IN THE PACKING BUSINESS
AND TRUCK FARMING IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. VALUE OF THE PROPERTIES IS
ESTIMATED IN EXCESS OF \$500,000.

MINAMI, SR., IS IN AN INTERNMENT CAMP AND HIS TWO SONS ARE IN A
RELOCATION CAMP. WHEN THEY WERE REMOVED FROM THE PACIFIC COAST WITH
OTHER JAPANESE THEY LEFT THEIR PROPERTIES IN PRIVATE HANDS RATHER
THAN UNDER THE CONTROL OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO
AS SUGGESTED BY THE TREASURY.

THE CONCERNS BLOCKED WERE: GENERAL FARMING CO., GUADALUPE;
CALIFORNIA LETTUCE GROWERS, INC., SANTA BARBARA AND GUADALUPE;
GUADALUPE RANCH CO., SANTA BARBARA AND GUADALUPE; OSA FLACA FARMS,
SANTA BARBARA AND GUADALUPE; CALIFORNIA VEGETABLE GROWERS, INC.,
SANTA BARBARA; LOMPOC RANCH CO., SANTA BARBARA AND LOMPOC; AND
PALO VERDE RANCH CO., SANTA BARBARA AND BLYTHE.

PEHLE SAID THAT THE SEVEN CONCERNS HAD INTERLOCKING OFFICERS AND
DIRECTORS. HE SAID THAT THE ACTION MEANT THAT NONE OF THE FIRMS OR
THEIR OFFICERS OR DIRECTORS COULD DISPOSE OF ANY ASSETS WITHOUT
EXPRESS PERMISSION FROM THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO.

NIGHT LEAD

TRINIDAD, COLO., OCT.27-(AP)-SNAPSHOTS SHOWING GERMAN PRISONERS OF WAR AND JAPANESE WOMEN IN FOND EMBRACE PROMPTED AN FBI INVESTI-

WASHINGTON, OCT.27-(AP)-THE TREASURY, MOVING TO PROTECT
EXTENSIVE PROPERTY HOLDINGS OF THREE WEALTHY JAPANESE CITIZENS

NIGHT LEAD

TRINIDAD, COLO., OCT. 27-(AP)-SNAPSHOTS SHOWING GERMAN PRISONERS OF WAR AND JAPANESE WOMEN IN FOND EMBRACE PROMPTED AN FBI INVESTIGATION TODAY IN WHICH FIVE UNIDENTIFIED JAPANESE WOMEN, ONE WITH A SMALL BABY, WERE UNDER QUESTIONING.

THE SNAPSHOTS WERE TAKEN FROM ONE OF SIX GERMAN PRISONERS WHO ESCAPED FROM THE NEARBY INTERNMENT CAMP AND WERE RECAPTURED IN NORTHERN NEW MEXICO LAST WEEK, TWO AT A TIME AND IN VARIOUS LOCALITIES.

THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION CONFIRMED THAT AN INVESTIGATION OF THE MATTER WAS UNDER WAY AND THAT THE WOMEN WERE BEING QUESTIONED, BUT WOULD RELEASE NO DETAILS.

PRISONERS OF WAR FROM THE TRINIDAD CAMP AND JAPANESE-AMERICANS FROM THE RELOCATION CENTER AT AMACHE, NEAR GRANADA IN SOUTHEASTERN COLORADO, HAVE BEEN WORKING TOGETHER ON FARMS IN THE TRINIDAD AREA IN RECENT MONTHS.

DIRECTOR JAMES G. LINDLEY OF THE AMACHE RELOCATION CENTER SAID FIVE JAPANESE-AMERICAN FAMILIES, NUMBERING 24 PERSONS, HAD BEEN RESETTLED IN THE TRINIDAD AREA AND THAT SEVEN OTHERS--INCLUDING FOUR WOMEN--WERE ON SEASONAL LEAVE FROM THE CAMP TO WORK ON FARMS IN THIS AREA.

THE PICTURES SHOWING THE NAZIS AND THE JAPANESE WOMEN EMBRACING WERE TAKEN FROM CPL. HEINRICH HAIDER, FORMERLY OF THE AFRIKA KORPS, BY POLICE CHIEF NOLAN UTZ OF LAS VEGAS, N.M., WHEN HAIDER AND CPL. HERMAN LOESCHER WERE CAPTURED IN A BEER TAVERN AT NEARBY MATROUS, N.M.

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WASHINGTON, OCT. 27-(AP)-THE TREASURY, MOVING TO PROTECT EXTENSIVE PROPERTY HOLDINGS OF THREE WEALTHY JAPANESE CITIZENS MOVED FROM THEIR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOMES AFTER THE PEARL HARBOR ATTACK, ANNOUNCED TODAY IT HAD TAKEN OVER SUPERVISION OF FINANCIAL TRANSACTIONS OF SEVEN CALIFORNIA FARMING CONCERNS.

ACCOMPLISHED BY BLOCKING THE COMPANIES TOGETHER WITH CERTAIN OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS, THE ACTION APPLIES TO:

GENERAL FARMING COMPANY, GUADALUPE.

CALIFORNIA LETTUCE GROWERS, INC., SANTA BARBARA AND GUADALUPE.

GUADALUPE RANCH COMPANY, SANTA BARBARA AND GUADALUPE.

OSA FLACA FARMS, SANTA BARBARA AND GUADALUPE.

CALIFORNIA VEGETABLE GROWERS, INC., SANTA BARBARA.

LOMPOC RANCH COMPANY, SANTA BARBARA AND LOMPOC.

PALO VERDE RANCH COMPANY, SANTA BARBARA AND BLYTHE.

J.W. PEHLE, TREASURY ASSISTANT IN CHARGE OF FOREIGN FUNDS CONTROL, SAID THE ACTION--FIRST OF ITS KIND--WAS INTENDED TO PREVENT "DISSIPATION" OF ASSETS AMOUNTING TO MORE THAN \$500,000 OF H.Y. MINAMI, SR., AND HIS TWO SONS, H.Y., JR., AND YOSHITAMATSU.

PEHLE GAVE THIS BACKGROUND OF THE CASE:

THE ELDER MINAMI CAME TO THIS COUNTRY FROM JAPAN IN 1905 TO WORK FOR THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD AS A LABORER.

HE LAID THE FOUNDATION FOR A LARGE LETTUCE GROWING AND PACKING BUSINESS BY OBTAINING THE RAILROAD'S PERMISSION TO OPERATE SMALL FARMS ALONG ITS RIGHT-OF-WAY.

JOINED BY HIS SONS, ALSO BORN IN JAPAN, THE THREE WIDELY EXPANDED THEIR HOLDINGS.

ON THE NIGHT OF DECEMBER 7, 1941, AFTER PEARL HARBOR, THE TRIO TRANSFERRED THEIR HOLDINGS TO TWO AMERICAN-BORN JAPANESE INSTEAD OF TO THE SAN FRANCISCO FEDERAL RESERVE BANK AS THE TREASURY HAD SUGGESTED ALL JAPANESE DO TO PROTECT THEIR PROPERTIES.

LATER, AFTER THE ELDER MINAMI WAS PLACED IN AN INTERNMENT CAMP AND HIS TWO SONS AND THE TWO AMERICAN-BORN JAPANESE IN WAR RELOCATION CENTERS, THE MINAMI HOLDINGS WERE TRANSFERRED TO THE SEVEN COMPANIES NAMED IN TODAY'S ACTION.

STILL LATER THE TREASURY RECEIVED COMPLAINTS THAT THE ASSETS WERE BEING DISSIPATED. THE BLOCKING ORDER FOLLOWED.

EXPLAINING THAT SINCE INTERNED AND RELOCATED JAPANESE FIND IT DIFFICULT TO PROTECT THEIR OWN RIGHTS, PEHLE SAID THE TREASURY WOULD TAKE LIKE ACTION IN SIMILAR CASES.

HE ADDED THAT THE MOVE WOULD NOT INTERFERE WITH NORMAL OPERATIONS OF THE COMPANIES BUT THAT NO ASSETS COULD BE REMOVED FROM BANKS WITHOUT PERMISSION OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK. THE FREEZING WILL REMAIN IN EFFECT, HE SAID, "UNTIL THE ASSETS OF THESE JAPANESE CAN BE FULLY ASCERTAINED." NAMES OF SIX OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF THE COMPANIES INVOLVED WERE NOT MADE PUBLIC.