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THE NICHIBEI

Number 15,096

San Francisco, California

650 Ellis Street, S.F.
Telephone — PROSPECT 8724

Wed., Dec. 31, 1941

Thousands of Radios, Cameras Turned In to Police Officials

GUNS, JAPANESE SWORDS MUST BE GIVEN TO POLICE

Severe Penalties May Be Imposed on All Violators of U. S. Order — Warning

All firearms, including shot-guns, Japanese swords and other "implements of war" must not remain in the possession of Japanese aliens and must be turned in immediately to police or sheriff officials.

This was the message given to the National JACL headquarters by Federal authorities in San Francisco, according to Mike Masaoka, national JACL secretary, Tuesday.

"No matter how valuable the Japanese swords may be, they must be surrendered to the proper authorities at once," Masaoka declared.

Aliens found possessing these articles and also cameras and short-

wave sets will be given severe penalties.

Attorney General Francis Biddle in announcing the order Saturday said that such articles would be confiscated from violators of the law and warned that ignorance of the edict is no excuse. Violators may be interned for the duration of the war.

Receipts should be secured for all articles handed over to the authorities, Masaoka reiterated. He also pointed out that nisei, especially those living in same quarters with issei persons, should conform with the ruling so as to avoid any misunderstanding.

END OF FRICTION BETWEEN JAPANESE-FILIPINO IN STOCKTON BEING SOUGHT

Japanese Shot By Filipino In Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 30.—(Special)—A Sacramento Japanese, Yoshio Sakaguchi, 57, was shot and wounded by an unidentified Filipino while walking in the center of the Japanese district here at 3rd and Capital avenue.

Sakaguchi was en route to the police station with a camera which he intended to turn in when the shooting occurred.

He was shot in the left arm and was given emergency treatment at a local hospital.

The Filipino assailant jumped on the running board of a passing automobile, but could not hang on and fled the scene on foot. However, the American driver recognized him as a Filipino.

A wide search is being made for the assailant.

Billiard Ball Breaks Japanese Store Window

OAKLAND, Dec. 30.—An echo of the war in the Pacific was heard here last week when someone hurled a billiard ball through a plate glass window of a jewelry store operated by Harry K. Ogi, a Japanese, at 386 Eighth street.

The store is located in the Filipino section of town, and police assumed that Filipinos, outraged by the war around Manila, had thrown the ball.

Officers awakened Ogi, and he took his jewelry displayed out of the window.

Police Search Missing S.F. Japanese Woman

Search has been instituted by San Francisco police for Mary Tamimoto, 45, 1621 Sutter street, reported missing since December 15 when she is said to have left for Sacramento to visit her friends.

According to her friends here, she never reached Sacramento.

She was described as five feet tall and weighed about 125 pounds. No other descriptions were given. Anybody knowing of her whereabouts has been asked to get in touch with Mrs. Sumi Endo, her landlady.

Close Shave

Whales Mistaken for Submarines

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—(U.P.)—Two unsuspecting whales will never know just how close they came to being blown to bits a few days ago by gun crews at Fort MacArthur.

Submarine-conscious lookouts at the fort spotted two suspicious-looking shapes moving leisurely down the coast and sounded an alarm that brought gun crews running to their posts. Shots were trained on the black hulks and the guns were made ready to fire when the whales spouted, flipped their tails contemptuously in the direction of the fort and disappeared seaward.

The two embarrassed lookouts disappeared just as fast.

MORE THAN 1000 SETS IN S. F.

10 Patrolmen Handle Crowd at Northern Station of City

A mountain of radios and cameras, with a sprinkling of firearms, was piled today in the offices of peace authorities throughout the Pacific slope, surrendered by alien Japanese, Germans and Italians under an order of Attorney General Francis Biddle.

The surrender of radios and cameras was ordered because of the discovery that enemy fifth columnists had been in communication with foreign forces, presumably Pacific raiders.

In San Francisco alone more than 1,000 radios were turned in to police for safekeeping for duration of the war. The bulk came from Japanese. Seized reportedly 1500 cameras and radios were turned in.

Two expensive short-wave transmitters were surrendered by Natsura Nakamura and T. Mishiama. Neither was questioned nor held by police.

Ten patrolmen were detailed to San Francisco's Northern station, closest to the Japanese colony, to care for three long lines of persons anxious to surrender their proscribed possessions before the deadline at 11 p.m. Monday night.

The Japanese—true to the popular conception—went in strongly for cameras, many of them expensive instruments.

Sheriff J. J. McGrath of San Mateo county revealed a Japanese had handed over a camera completely encased in a pocket watch. Its owner explained: "It is a novelty."

A Seattle Japanese turned in a 17 1/2 inch, razor-sharp ceremonial sword. A San Francisco Japanese gave up a prized sabre.

Because there has been no order yet issued for the surrender of firearms by aliens, few were given to police. Police pointed out however, that in California aliens are prohibited from possessing guns at all times. He may own a fowling piece, but is required to pay a high license fee.

However, Japanese farmers in Alameda county turned in 25 rifles and six pistols. They were not questioned as to their right of ownership.

Irving F. Wixon, director of immigration for the San Francisco district, announced hearings on enemy aliens arrested in the jurisdiction will be concluded Wednesday.

Large Number of Sets Brought to Oakland Stations

OAKLAND, Dec. 30.—Nearly 400 cameras and short-wave radio sets had been turned in to Metropolitan Oakland authorities, it was indicated Tuesday.

Berkeley led the list in prompt response. By noon Monday, 179 Japanese, Germans and Italians had turned in more than 250 cameras and radios.

In addition, six guns and a three-inch bladed Japanese sabre, complete with leather scabbard, were surrendered. In all cases, receipts were issued. The property will be impounded "for the duration" on orders of U. S. Attorney Francis J. Biddle.

Oakland's three division police stations received 43 radios, including a transmitter, and cameras. One gun was surrendered also. The total was expected to pass 200 by tonight.

No cameras or radios were turned in at Richmond or Emeryville. Piedmont police reported two cameras and one radio were surrendered. Albany police said four cameras were turned in.

In Alameda, 24 cameras, one revolver and four radios were turned in. Sheriff John A. Miller of Contra Costa county said 25 cameras, guns and radios had been turned in by 24 Japanese and one German Monday morning. Similar items were being surrendered at the Concord firehouse.

Gandhi Loses Leadership of India Congress

BARDOLI, India, Dec. 30.—(U.P.)—The All India National Congress Tuesday relieved Mohandas K. Gandhi of responsibility for Congress leadership after he had dissented from a decision that the Congress would participate conditionally in the British war effort.

Witnesses said Maglorgit lunged at Kamidol with an open pocket knife and called him vile names. A special officer stopped Maglorgit before he did any damage.

This week in police court, Judge E. E. Brittenbacher warned other violators they would get the same treatment as he gave Maglorgit, the maximum sentence of 180 days in jail.

Dutch Seek U.S. Assistance to Meet Large Scale Assaults in Indies Area

No Japanese Landings on NEI Territories, Says Army Commander; Deny Parachutists Report

DUTCH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, N.E.I., Dec. 30.—(U.P.)—Lieut. Gen. Hein Ter Poorten, Dutch East Indies commander, said Tuesday that he has been "deeply impressed" by latest indications from Washington that material support will reach the Dutch East Indies in time to stand off even a large scale Japanese assault on the vital Indies.

General Ter Poorten said the support must be "given with the least

possible delay" and in great quantities to "bring about a turn in the present events."

The Dutch commander revealed that thus far no Japanese troops have landed on Netherlands Indies territory and that reports of Japanese parachutists landing in the Medan area of Sumatra Sunday proved incorrect. He said that the reports probably arose when Japanese airmen bailed out of a damaged bomber in an attack on the Medan airdrome.

OVER 200 JAPANESE HELD AS DANGEROUS ALIENS IN NEW YORK'S ELLIS ISLAND

Plan Statewide Meet of Tomato Growers, Canners

State Seeks Word From Washington on Price Differentials

BERKELEY, Dec. 30.—The California Defense board of the United States Department of Agriculture is awaiting official word from Washington, D. C., on the subject of price differentials which may apply to different can sizes and grades of tomatoes before calling a statewide meeting of growers and canners to determine fair minimum prices which cooperating canners will contract to pay growers for the 1942 pack.

This was announced today by David Davidson, chairman, who said the contingency of curtailed supplies of tin is another problem which may affect the ability of canners to operate on a capacity basis in 1942. Only by the most efficient operation, he said, will it be possible to achieve the 25 per cent increase in canned tomato pack called for by the 1942 national goal of 40,000,000 cases.

The preliminary announcement of the Department of Agriculture said that 1942 contract prices to growers at least \$5 per ton above average prices paid in 1940 in the case of tomatoes, and at least \$17.50 per ton above 1940 prices in the case of peas, would be the basis upon which the Department would guarantee a minimum price to canners in its purchasing under the "Food for Freedom" program. The base prices announced were 95 cents per dozen No. 2 cans of U. S. Grade "C" tomatoes, and \$1.10 per dozen No. 2 cans, Alaska or sweets, U. S. Grade "C" peas.

Davidson pointed out that practically the entire California pack of tomatoes customarily is put up in No. 2 1/2 cans, which have 45 per cent greater content than the No. 2 size, and that the price differential must be established before agreement may be reached between canners and growers on 1942 contract prices. Certification that canners have contracted with all growers at prices not less than the minimum fixed by law, when such certification is required, must be obtained from the USDA Defense board before such canners are eligible to sell their 1942 pack to the government at guaranteed price levels.

The magnitude of the increased production effort will be particularly apparent in California which, because of the engagement of vegetable growers that they withhold signing 1942 contracts with canners pending outcome of the statewide meeting and announcement of fair minimum prices.

Davidson reiterated an earlier recommendation that vegetable growers that they withhold signing 1942 contracts with canners pending outcome of the statewide meeting and announcement of fair minimum prices.

The first order to be issued by Gov. Lehmann, upon news of the Japanese aggression against Hawaii, was to order state police to guard all Japanese nationals. Mayor LaGuardia ordered the Nippon Club and similar Japanese establishments closed and assigned guards to the Japanese consulate-general.

In White Plains a Japanese attempted haka-kiri because he was "ashamed at Japan's action."

In the name of nisei in the eastern area, a strongly-worded telegram affirming nisei loyalty to the United States and declaring that Americans of Japanese ancestry were ready to "give their lives if necessary" in the war against Japan was sent to the White House by Larry Tajiri, Thomas Kumuro, Robert Tsuda and others.

An article by Larry Tajiri, pledging nisei loyalty to America, was published by newspapers in the east and the midwest.

In Washington Japanese were rounded up. At the Japanese embassy, visitors said that members of the embassy were "on a drinking jag."

With U. S. ARMY, ON NORTH LUZON FRONT, Dec. 30.—(U.P.)—American defense forces fought off "strong" Japanese artillery and infantry attacks Tuesday after readjusting their lines in severe fighting about 60 miles north of Manila.

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JAPANESE SAILOR BURIED IN 2-MAN SUBMARINE IN HAWAII

Section of Midget Craft Cut to Make Coffin for Victim

HONOLULU, Dec. 30.—(U.P.)—A Japanese sailor, trapped in one of three midget submarines destroyed or captured during the Dec. 7 attack on Pearl Harbor, has been buried in a section of his own two-man undersea craft, it was learned Tuesday.

The Navy, finding it impossible to remove the body, cut a mid-section about 15 feet long, including the conning tower, from the submarine, sealed the bulkheads to make an hermetically sealed coffin and buried it in the Pearl Harbor Navy

Yard.

The body of the officer commanding the sub was removed.

Newspapermen were permitted to inspect an undamaged Japanese midget submarine which was captured when it ran aground on a reef at Waimanalo on windward Oahu.

The submarine obviously was not built for deep water operations. Its outer skin, approximately half an inch thick, would not withstand the pressure of deep water nor would it withstand fire from opposing surface forces.

The vessel carried a two-man crew, one forward to operate the torpedo tubes, which carried two 18-inch torpedoes, and one in the conning tower to manage the vessel.

Only a little concentrated food

S. F. Police to End 12-Hour Day Schedule — Dulles

Chief of Police Charles Dulles Tuesday decided that members of his department are entitled to what he termed a "respite."

Since the attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7 every police officer and clerk has been working 12 hours a day, with no days off in San Francisco.

Starting at 8 a.m. Thursday, said the chief, eight-hour shifts will be resumed. He warned department members, however, to be standing by in case of another emergency.

Manila Forces Holding

ENEMY FAILS TO GAIN GROUND

Hopes Expressed in Philippine for U. S. Army Reinforcements

By FRANK HEWLETT (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

MANILA, Dec. 30.—(U.P.)—A Japanese naval threat to Manila was reported Tuesday while United States and Philippine forces made a stone-wall stand against vastly stronger Japanese invasion armies on the northern and southern Luzon fronts.

The Philippines Herald quoted reliable sources that during a heavy Japanese airplane raid Monday on the Corregidor island fortress at the entrance to Manila Bay, Japanese warships attempted to approach but were driven off by coast defense guns.

It was believed, the newspaper said, that the Japanese ships were making a test of the island's strength with a view to a possible big scale attack from sea as well as land and air.

"Everything Is Quiet"

A communique issued from the field headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander in chief, said at 11:30 a.m.:

"Everything is quiet."

There was a sudden surge of optimism in Manila, and hope rose that help was coming from the United States.

Completely unconfirmed reports of the arrival, or imminent arrival, of reinforcements swept the city. Regardless of these, such statements as the one that the navy was not idle, and the assurance of President Roosevelt, caused a general public feeling that the effect of United States strength would be felt soon in the rice fields of Pangasinan, in the north, and the cocoanut groves of Taybas in the south.

President Manuel L. Quezon and vice president Sergio Osmeña were inaugurated at an informal ceremony at their secret headquarters in the interior Tuesday for a second term.

Message From FDR

United States High Commissioner Francis B. Sayre, speaking at the ceremony, read a congratulatory message from President Roosevelt and said, in his own behalf, that the United States and the Philippines had become brothers in bloodshed for the defense of their common ideals. This comradeship, he said, could never die.

"The real struggle is only beginning, and there can be no question whatsoever of its ultimate outcome," he said.

Dispatches from the fighting front, though they did not minimize the tremendous handicap under which the United States and Philippines forces were fighting, said that the Japanese despite repeated attacks made at heavy cost had failed to gain a single inch in the last 24 hours on either the Lingayen front, to the north of Manila, or the Atimonan front, to the south.

Fighting Continues

WITH U. S. ARMY, ON NORTH LUZON FRONT, Dec. 30.—(U.P.)—American defense forces fought off "strong" Japanese artillery and infantry attacks Tuesday after readjusting their lines in severe fighting about 60 miles north of Manila.

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Singapore Bombed as Japanese Attack Heavily in Malaya

Tokyo Predicts Fall of Manila By January 10

Japanese Commander Instructed to Spare Montalban, Aripolo

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(Official broadcast recorded by U.P.)—A Japanese army spokesman predicted Tuesday that Manila probably would be taken during the first 10 days of January and said hostilities on the Luzon front were proceeding "according to timetable." Monday a spokesman set Jan. 1 as the date for Manila's capture.

Referring to American charges that "open" Manila had been bombed indiscriminately, he said Japan had prepared photographs "proving convincingly" that military establishments were the sole objectives.

He said the Japanese commander had been instructed to spare Montalban and Aripolo, to which Manilans had been advised to evacuate in pamphlets dropped from Japanese planes.

The spokesman said also that Japanese planes would bomb Calcutta or any other Indian city if an attempt were made to transfer the terminus of the Burma road of supply to it.

An imperial headquarters communique claimed that 16 enemy submarines were known definitely to have been sunk up to Dec. 20. It admitted the loss of one submarine.

Evacuation Ships Concentrated in Malay, Tokyo Says

Singapore Authorities Ready With Hundreds Of Vessels, Report

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(From Japanese Official Broadcasts Recorded by U.P. Listening Post)—Singapore authorities have concentrated hundreds of evacuation ships for British civilians and soldiers in the Malay peninsula, according to "special information" received in Tokyo.

Japanese sources claimed "another strategy of Dunkirk will be staged at Singapore in the near future."

A report from a Japanese base in Malaya said Maj. Gen. F. K. Simons, commander in chief of the Singapore defensive area, announced Singapore is under "special precautionary defense measures."

This move, it was claimed by Japanese, is technically one step short of a declaration of martial law in Singapore.

A report from Bangkok said Singapore authorities have sent an urgent appeal to London and Washington for more troops, equipment, planes and vessels. Bangkok said this appeal was contained in a message intercepted Monday.

This message assertedly said Australia and New Zealand are menaced and are not in a position to give further assistance to Singapore.

Reiterating their claim that Kuching, the capital of Sarawak, has fallen, the Japanese said occupation of this zone has assured Japan of an abundant supply of oil and a strategic position for an attack on Singapore.

The party of about 90 Japanese—including "peace" Envoy Saburo Kurosu and Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura—had been confined to the embassy grounds since a few hours after the Japanese attack on Pearl harbor Dec. 7. Japanese correspondents will join them shortly.

They traveled in four large buses and several of the embassy cars which they will keep at the Virginia health resort. They were escorted by police to assure their safety.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents who have been guarding the embassy remained there, but they probably will be relieved shortly by a police detail which will protect the embassy property for the duration of the war.

The German embassy staff already has been transferred to White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. Members of the Italian embassy have not been moved yet.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—(U.P.)—The State department disclosed Tuesday that the Japanese embassy staff reached Hot Springs, Virginia, Monday, where they will await completion of arrangements for their return to Japan.

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FOUR NIGHT RAIDS ON BASE

Assert Japanese Suffering Big Loss On Perak River Line

By HAROLD GUARD (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

SINGAPORE, Dec. 30.—(U.P.)—Japanese planes opened a furious assault on Singapore and key points of the Malay peninsula Tuesday as Japanese ground forces attacked heavily, and at heavy cost, on the Perak river line 300 miles north of this island.

Singapore, raid free since the first days of the Pacific war, was attacked four times by Japanese planes during the night.

A communique of the Malaya command, said some damage was done to thatched buildings and fire in these buildings ignited a small gasoline store. Only four casualties were reported.

It was asserted that the Japanese had suffered enormous casualties in an attack on the Perak river line and elsewhere, it was added, the situation was unchanged.

(The Japanese claimed the fall of Ipoh, the tin center on the Perak river front, and the Malaya command had admitted Japanese penetration south of Ipoh, London, reporting that outnumbered British empire troops were fighting doggedly against odds, suggested that the Japanese had almost surrounded, but might not have taken, Ipoh.

London reported also that two officers of the Chinese army were in Singapore, discussing joint Allied strategy and tactics. There have been suggestions that China might send troops to Burma.)

Singapore's first air raid alert in days was sounded at 8:30 Monday night. There was a second alert at 9:50 and then Japanese planes roared over the island.

Anti-aircraft guns went into action and searchlight beams darted over the sky. Soon the crash of bombs was heard.

Two waves of planes attacked, in the bright moonlight, before the "all clear" was sounded at 10:40.

Among targets of the aerial offensive with that on the ground, were Kuantan and Kluang on the east Malaya coast.

It was asserted that in raids on Kuantan Monday the Japanese failed to inflict casualties or damage, and there were few casualties in the Kluang raid. It was said also that there was no damage to Kluang airdrome.

The Malaya command communique said that when Japanese planes raided a railroad station Monday a large labor force which happened to be there "behaved with great calmness."

Allied planes, which had heavily attacked Japanese positions in the peninsula Sunday, were active in a number of successful reconnaissances, the communique said.

Nomura and Party Reach Virginia Health Resort

Will Remain Under Guard Until Return To Japan Possible

633 JAPANESE NOW INTERNED AT MISSOULA

MISSOULA, Mont., Dec. 30.—(U.P.)—Superintendent N. D. Collier of the Fort Missoula internment camp Monday announced arrival of 236 more Japanese and 20 Italians at the fort.

He said the totals interned there now were 1,023 Italians and 633 Japanese. Collier estimated the camp's capacity at 2,000 and said he expected more arrivals.

No information was released as to from where the men came.

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Foreign Mail Ruling

REGULATIONS ARE SET FORTH

Use of English Urged In Writing to Persons In Foreign Countries

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(U.P.)—Rules governing private correspondence to foreign countries were issued by Byron Price, director of censorship.

Postal communication with enemy or enemy occupied countries is illegal and will not be permitted except through the Red Cross. Communication with prisoners of war is permissible.

"In order to make the censorship of international mail as effective as possible," the order stated, "the public is earnestly requested to conform to the following rules in regard to correspondence with persons in foreign countries, other than enemy or enemy occupied countries: 'The name and full address of the sender must be stated both on the outside of the envelope and in the letter itself.'

"Correspondence should be in English if possible; the letters should be legible, clear, and brief. Avoid use of abbreviations, nicknames, phrases or codes in place of customary reference or descriptions of any person, firm location, or other information.

"If English is not used the name of the language should be written in English on the face of the envelope.

Things Not to Say
"No mention should be made of defense matters, shipping, or weather conditions.

"Firms employed on munitions or other government work should not mention that fact in writing abroad.

"Firms and individuals, except as indicated below, should refuse to act as intermediaries or agents for the receipt and transmission of postal correspondence on behalf of persons in foreign countries.

"A member of the army corresponding with foreign countries will not give the name of his post, camp, or station, but should give as his address the army postoffice number of his unit in care of postmaster New York or San Francisco or the address of a friend or relative in the United States, to whose care a reply can be sent for forwarding."

Lodi JACL Picks New President And Cabinet

Chapter Giving Full Support To Red Cross

LODI, Jan. 10.—Fred Masaru Oyue was elected president of the Lodi JACL at the election meeting held last Tuesday night at the JACL hall, formerly the Lo-A hall.

Included in his cabinet are the following officers: Sam Funamura, 1st vice-pres.; Shigeo Kishida, 2nd vice-pres.; George Miyase, sec.; Noboru Matsumoto, treas.; Gunichi Ome and Teruichi Iwamiya, auditors; John Hanamura, research chair.; James Sasaki, social chairman.; Board of council members were named as follows: Tokuo Okazaki and Jimmie Ishida, Lodi; Eddie Masui and Kenneth Sakoda, west Lodi; Percy Nakagawa and Frank G. Matsumoto, west Acampo; James Oyue and Tom Tsutsumi, east Acampo; Jerry T. Masuda and Sakari Nambu, east Lodi; Biji Okahara, south Lodi; Paul Shimada and Tad Kishida, sergeants-at-arms.

In co-operation with the Lodi's community Red Cross war relief drive, the local citizen's league is canvassing every Japanese home in the Lodi district for donations. Noboru Matsumoto, treasurer and chairman of the drive, has urged all Japanese residents to contribute as much as possible to assist Lodi in raising its share of \$60,000 San Joaquin county quota.

It was also announced that voluntary contributions may be brought into the local JACL office at 25 No. Stockton street, and the money will be forwarded to the local Red Cross headquarters.

JACL Chapters Merge to Aid Red Cross Drive

Elk Grove Unit Buys \$125 Defense Bonds; Sac'to Sheriff Speaks

ELK GROVE, Jan. 10.—The Elk Grove Citizens' league held a meeting Wednesday night, January 7, at the home of Nobuo Sakamoto. The purpose of the meeting was to join the Florin JACL, to aid the Red Cross and to help home defense. The club has decided to purchase \$125 worth of defense bonds to aid the national defense. The club also collected \$51 for the Red Cross.

Sheriff Knoll of Sacramento spoke on Americanism and also explained laws and regulations for aliens.

Others present at the meeting were: Sheriff Kelly, Constable Del Cann of Elk Grove, Bud Casey and George Brooks of Sheldon and Hugh Kline of Florin.

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Number 15,106

San Francisco, California

650 Mills Street, S.F.
Telephone — PRospect 8724

Sunday, Jan. 11, 1942

MacArthur Still Holding Out in Luzon As Japanese Mass Troop Ships off Mindanao

No Complaints from . . .

Interned Japanese in Alaska

Satisfaction Over Generous Treatment Reported by Aliens

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 10.—(U.P.)—Japanese, living a peaceful life in internment at Alaskan Army posts, believe they are receiving generous treatment from their captors.

A roundup of enemy aliens began throughout this northern territory immediately after the outbreak of war in the Pacific. The 1940 census listed 263 Japanese in Alaska, but the number taken into custody was not disclosed. All were held at Army camps.

Harry S. Kawabe, wealthy Japanese brought to Ft. Richardson, expressed satisfaction over the treatment received.

"The food is fine, of excellent

quality and ample quantity," he said. "We are kept in a warm and comfortable dormitory. We have books, magazines and writing materials."

His countrymen seconded his statement and said their life was "well-ordered" and that the military policemen who guard them were courteous and hospitable, though aloof. They said they liked to stay in their warm rooms in winter weather except when taking physical exercise.

A dispatch from Ketchikan Friday reported that four aliens had been arrested at the Annette Island Army base, indicating that the alien roundup was still in progress.

BIDDLE: 'DON'T TAKE IT OUT ON CHILDREN, FAMILIES OR RELATIVES OF ENEMY ALIENS'

Attorney General Asks Cooperation Of Press and Radio

Californians were warned Friday against war hysteria by U.S. Attorney General Francis Biddle in a letter addressed to Frank J. Hennessy, U.S. Attorney here.

Defense of the United States means "keeping our heads, keeping our tempers and keeping clearly in mind that we are defending freedom, justice and decency," Biddle said.

The Attorney General urged the cooperation of press and radio in arranging to inform aliens and their employers that there would be no discrimination against them merely because they were enemy aliens.

Biddle emphasized the fact that of the 1,100,000 Germans, Italians and Japanese in this country, only 3000, or one-half of 1 per cent have been arrested in the recent roundup of enemy aliens.

"The Federal Government is fully aware of the dangers from disloyal aliens as well as disloyal citizens and it has control of their activities," he said.

Biddle asked that the people of California take no action, direct or indirect, against the "children, families or relatives of alien enemies" adding:

"Let us not subject them to the fears that people living in Axis countries have, for those are the fears we are fighting against. Let us set a good example of what we mean by the American way in our own neighborhoods."

Nisei Authority On Physiology Dies in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Dr. Daikichi Matsuzawa, Honolulu-born nisei research specialist, died at his home in Astoria, Queens, last Friday. He was 36 years of age.

Dr. Matsuzawa was on the staffs of the Metropolitan Hospital, Well-fare Island, and the Seaview Hospital, New Springville, Staten Island.

He attended the University of Hawaii where he took the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science. He was graduated from the Northwestern University Medical school in 1932 and came to New York in 1936 after completing his internship.

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Musical War Records Used As Weapon

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—(U.P.)—Here's one version how the Japanese went about capturing Hongkong.

A British officer who escaped from Hongkong following its capture by the Japanese was quoted in a Chungking radio picked up by NBC here as saying the Japanese had set up loudspeakers in Kowloon, across a narrow stretch of water from Hongkong and had played records of Deanna Durbin singing "Home Sweet Home" and "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River."

Purpose of the songs, the British officer said, was to make the defenders "lonesome" and "willing to give up."

N. Y. Japanese Restaurateur Condemns Japan

'I Love America', He Says; Nephew Is In U. S. Army

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The saddest figure in New York today is Kazuhiko Tsukada who owns one of New York's best-known Japanese restaurants.

Closed by police after Pearl harbor, the restaurant, whose Oriental fittings cost \$35,000, is open again with the Treasury department's consent, but no longer is it the busy, glittering rendezvous it was a month ago.

The 65-year-old restaurateur, a Japanese national who came to America in 1903, said the war had plunged him into "terrible sadness."

Tsukada said: "I want to help the U.S.A. I know it would hurt my native country, but I love U.S.A. more. I have been anti-Japan for long. I have always condemned Japan's 'imitation'."

His uniformed 23-year-old nephew, American-born Yeiichi Kuwayama, Princeton graduate, who was drafted into the United States Army before Japan's assault, described the Pearl harbor attack as "dirty and deceitful."

Kuwayama was one of the first nisei in the country to be inducted.

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May Be Prelude To Opening Of DEI Campaign

By HARRISON SALISBURY (U.P. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(U.P.)—A Saturday massed powerful transport concentrations off the southern Philippine island of Mindanao in probable preparation for a sweeping mop-up campaign of still-unoccupied islands and an offensive against the Netherlands East Indies.

The War department reported that a "considerable number" of Japanese vessels have been sighted along the Mindanao coast, where the Japanese have established a powerful base at Davao, 500 miles south of Manila.

The intentions of the Japanese were not clear because of the strategic location of Davao just north of the Dutch island possessions it seemed probable that Tokyo is running troop and war dispositions for an opening attack on the Dutch positions.

There are many Philippines islands between Mindanao on the south and Luzon on the north which have not been occupied by the Japanese. These islands include the important one of Cebu, with which American communications have been re-established.

Part of the new Japanese forces may be deployed to mop-up these areas.

On the Luzon front, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur and most of his American and Filipino forces hold strong defensive lines in Batan peninsula, and in the fortress of Corregidor defending the approaches to Manila bay, there were further indications of an imminent Japanese offensive.

A Tokyo propaganda report claimed that the offensive against MacArthur has already started and that the first U.S. defense lines have been cracked.

The latest word from MacArthur, released in a communique timed 9:30 a.m. (EST) Saturday but reporting on operations Friday, said that action was confined to "intensive patrolling and artillery duels" while "heavy enemy reinforcements" were observed moving up to front line jump-off positions in preparation for a big attack.

The Japanese air fleet again limited itself, MacArthur advised, to observation flights, presumably attempting to plot American strong points and defense lines for bombardment.

Big Push Pending

The unfolding Japanese offensive, striking on a front of thousands of miles, had all but engulfed the Philippines; brought a grave threat to the key bastion of Singapore and threatened at any moment to bring the opening of the campaign for the Dutch East Indies. An American freighter was lost in the Dutch Indies but whether it was bringing reinforcements, carrying out rubber, or neither, was not revealed.

Naval telegraphs manned the

(Continued on Page E-2)

Assailant Still Sought After San Jose Killing

SAN JOSE, Jan. 10.—Police Saturday sought an unidentified man who shot and seriously wounded Mrs. Miyoshi Nakao, 37-year-old rancher's wife—the third Japanese in Santa Clara county to be shot since Japan attacked Manila.

Mrs. Nakao was shot when she answered the door at her ranch home near here. She told authorities her assailant asked for her husband and when told he was not at home the caller replied "You'll do," and shot.

Police kept a careful watch over the Oriental section of Gilroy in order to prevent violence there. Santa Clara county has approximately 4,500 Japanese, and an equal number of Filipinos work in the county during harvests.

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Killed in Action



POLE VAULT ACE KILLED IN LUZON

(OFFICIAL JAPANESE BROADCAST RECORDED BY U. P. IN SAN FRANCISCO)—A Nichi Nichi dispatch said Saturday Lieut. Sueo Oye, former Olympic games pole vaulting star, was killed by a machine gun barrage during Japanese landing operations at Lamon bay, Luzon.

Oye took third place in the 1936 Olympic games pole vault event, which was won by Earl Meadows of the University of Southern California. In 1937 Oye defeated Meadows at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Documents from Mexico May Be Espionage Key

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—It was stated here that documents are believed en route from Mexico City which may possibly throw light on Japanese espionage activities in Latin America.

These documents are said to be those found in the room of a Japanese, Kokichi Suzuki, who died mysteriously in March, 1941, in a fall from the fifth floor of a Mexico City hotel.

Police seized the documents but they have never been satisfactorily translated, it was stated. Mexican authorities are believed to be forwarding them to Washington where greater facilities for the translation of Japanese material exists.

Ruth Alexander, S. F. Ship, Sunk In Dutch Indies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(U.P.)—The Navy said Friday night the 800-ton liner Ruth Alexander of the American President Lines had been attacked by an enemy plane in the Dutch East Indies and "has been abandoned and declared a total loss."

From 1936 to 1941 she was tied up at the Alameda estuary.

One crew member was killed, the Navy said, and four wounded. The remainder were safe in a friendly port.

The 28-year-old vessel was formerly the pride of the Pacific fleet of the Dollar Steamship Co. Originally the Sierra Cordoba, she was built in Germany in 1913, and was seized and interned in a Peruvian port during the first World War.

A prize court ruling awarded her to the United States Shipping Board, which renamed her the Callao, and later disposed of her to the Dollar Lines.

Art Award Presented to Local JACL

Appreciating the participation of the San Francisco JACL chapter in the commemoration of American Art week, an award for distinguished participation was received this week from the American Artist Professional league.

George Baba and Mari Okazaki were co-chairmen of the event held in November, when many of the local artists entered their paintings in the art show at the local YWCA.

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British Bombers Attack Japanese Bases in Thailand

Japanese Seize U. S. Newsmen in Manila and China

Two United Press Correspondents Flee Shanghai Trap

At least four American correspondents are believed to have been captured by the Japanese in Manila and China while two others have escaped, dispatches from the war front revealed Friday.

Those believed captured: Royal Arch Gunnison, whose wife was with him in the Orient. He is a correspondent for the North American Newspaper Alliance and has not been heard from since Manila's fall. His mother lives in Seattle. Formerly he had been San Francisco correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor.

R. P. Cronin Jr., chief of the Associated Press bureau in Manila. His wife also was with him in the fallen city.

Russell Brines, Associated Press correspondent in Manila, and his wife.

Joseph W. Alsop, Jr., sixth cousin of President Roosevelt, who was serving as an adviser to the Chinese government and was last heard from on December 12 from Hongkong. Alsop formerly conducted a Washington column with Robert E. Kintner before joining the navy. He resigned his navy commission to assist the Chinese.

Clark Lee, 39-year-old Oakland correspondent for the Associated Press in Manila, escaped to Fort Mills on the fortress island of Corregidor. He succeeded in filing a dispatch by radio Friday, the first to be received from any American correspondent in the Philippines since the fall of Manila.

Two United Press correspondents—Robert P. Martin and William H. McDougall—made their way into Free China from Japanese-occupied Shanghai. McDougall is a nephew of Mrs. Paul Caruso, 1912 Clement street. His family resides in Salt Lake City.

Clark Lee's dispatch was a brief account of how three American soldiers, cut off by Japanese forces, played dead for 28 hours and eventually escaped the Manila hotel.

The fact that Lee was safe at Corregidor led to speculation that other American civilians, possibly including Francis B. Sayre, the American High Commissioner to the Philippines, and General MacArthur's wife and 3-year-old son, might have been evacuated to the fort from Manila.

Oakland JACL Head Awarded Merit Certificate

In recognition for services contributed by the Japanese American Citizens league, the Chamber of Commerce of the City of Oakland presented this week to Kay Hirao, chapter president, a certificate of merit for distinguished service to the community.

This act climaxed a series of outstanding activities by the Oakland chapter in numerous civic affairs, such as the Community Chest, Red Cross, and the initiative which the chapter showed in its own program.

Russ Report Mass Surrender Of Nazi Troops

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Jan. 10.—(U.P.)—Russia asserted Saturday that German troops were starting to surrender in mass and that in the Staritsa sector northwest of Moscow, German units were retreating southwestward, abandoning arms, guns, vehicles, and ammunition.

A Tass agency communique, reporting the start of mass surrenders, said:

"This testifies to the growing demoralization of the fascist armies." Izvestia, the official newspaper, asserted that the Germans were rushing planes to the Staritsa-Kalinin front from other sectors and that German infantry units were being brought up from positions far to the rear in a desperate attempt to retrieve the situation.

Well informed quarters suggested that the government desired to make the position of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, commander in chief in the Far East under the new plan, unchallenged.

It was pointed out that, as Gen. Wavell intends to establish his headquarters in The Netherlands East Indies, it might be superfluous to have a minister of cabinet rank at Singapore.

Negotiate for Prisoner Exchange

ALLIES WITHDRAW IN WEST MALAYA

Details of Fighting In Slim River Area Reported Incomplete

(OFFICIAL BROADCAST RECORDED IN SAN FRANCISCO BY CBS)—Radio Tokyo said Saturday that Kuala Lumpur, capital of the Federated Malay states, is now in Japanese hands.

By STANLEY JONES (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

SINGAPORE, Jan. 10.—(U.P.)—British forces had fallen back farther toward Singapore, before invading Japanese hordes Saturday, but the defenders' bombers were striking their hardest blows of the war, attacking two points in Thailand and one far to the north of their lines.

A general headquarters communique said Imperial forces had withdrawn in the Slim river area. That left the location of the front—if such could be maintained by either side in the fighting peculiar to the Malay jungle—in doubt.

The Slim river is on the west side of Malaya, 50 miles north of Kuala Lumpur, strategically important capital of the Federated Malay states and 250 miles northwest of Singapore.

Bombers of the Far Eastern command struck at Singora and Sungai Patani, both in eastern Thailand, just across the border, and at Japanese-occupied Ipoh in the northernmost Malayan state, smashing enemy installations and airbases and starting fires.

Of fighting on the peninsula, the communique said:

"Details of fighting in the Slim river area reported in Friday's communique are still incomplete. Available information confirms the severity of engagements during which British forces were withdrawn farther southwards. On other Malayan fronts, there is nothing to report."

There was no indication how far the British had withdrawn. The Slim river is 50 miles north of Kuala Lumpur, strategic capital of the Federated Malay states, and 250 miles northwest of Singapore.

"At Singora, bombs were dropped on a shipping and railway junction and military buildings, where large fires were started," the communique said. "This was reached the target. It is thought that considerable damage was done to military stores."

"An enemy plane intercepted by our fighters over Singapore Island

Dutch Ship Escapes 30 Aerial Bombs

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, Jan. 10.—Japanese raiders striking at the oil center of Tarakan, off North Borneo, for the second straight day, hurled 30 bombs at a Dutch warship in the harbor but scored no hits, the Netherlands command reported Saturday.

Five members of the crew of a merchant ship anchored nearby were wounded slightly by one of the few bombs which came near the ship, the Dutch command added.

About eight Japanese planes took part in the second consecutive day's attack, the communique said.

30 Bombs—No Hits
"As a target the enemy aircraft had apparently chosen a warship of the royal Netherlands navy lying off Tarakan which met previous attacks with anti-aircraft fire," the communique said.

"About 30 bombs were directed at the warship, but no hit was scored, either on the warship or on a merchant ship which was lying nearby. Five members of the merchant ship's crew were, however, slightly wounded by one of the few bombs which came near the ship."

"The ship was insignificantly damaged above the water line."

Duff Cooper Ordered Back To London

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(U.P.)—Alfred Duff Cooper, cabinet minister representing the government in the Far East who is now at Singapore, has been requested to "wind up his mission and return home," it was announced officially today.

It was explained that the new Allied plan for unified command "necessarily" ended the mission.

Well informed quarters suggested that the government desired to make the position of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, commander in chief in the Far East under the new plan, unchallenged.

It was pointed out that, as Gen. Wavell intends to establish his headquarters in The Netherlands East Indies, it might be superfluous to have a minister of cabinet rank at Singapore.

Tolan Group Reports

NO ALTERNATIVE TO EVACUATION

Urge Jobs Outside Military Areas for Japanese Evacuees

By MERRIMAN SMITH
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, March 19—(U.P.)—The House committee investigating defense migration Thursday recommended establishment of a war resettlement board to direct evacuation and resettlement of enemy aliens.

The recommendation was made in a preliminary report submitted to the House Thursday. It was drafted, however, before President Roosevelt created a War Relocation Authority and a work corps in which aliens who are being forced to leave their homes in vital defense areas would be afforded an opportunity to work under federal sponsorship.

Many of the House committee's recommendations appeared to have been covered already by Mr. Roosevelt's program.

The committee commended the Army, Navy, FBI and Justice department for their conduct of evacuation operations on the Pacific coast. It added that it retained a "profound sense" of the injustices and constitutional doubts concerning the evacuation of the Japanese, but admitted that "no alternative" existed.

The committee drew a distinction between Japanese, and German and Italian aliens on the ground that the latter two are "thoroughly Americanized" and "as a group are loyal to the American war effort." It urged that special hearing boards be constituted to issue certificates to all German and Italian aliens now awaiting their second citizenship papers "whose loyalty can be established beyond reasonable doubt." These aliens would be given "grace periods" to complete citizenship.

Wholesale incarceration or forced agricultural labor for Japanese will lead only to large-scale deportation later on, the committee declared. Jobs outside prohibited areas should be provided for all Japanese whose loyalty can be proved, the committee said, and resettlement communities for the others must emphasize "a diversification of tasks and development of new skills," since only 25 per cent of the evacuees are farmers.

Permanent resettlement on land suitable for intensive agriculture should be made possible for farmers who desire it, the committee said. With the object of using such communities for experiments and the development of new products.

Finally, the committee said, since resettlement depends upon Americanization of the Japanese-American communities, free access to the communities of the evacuated Japanese must be accorded religious, educational, agricultural and vocational officials, and education of children must continue. Children of high school and college age, the committee concluded, "should be given opportunity to study outside the Japanese community in preparation for their return to normal participation in the average American communities when the war has ended."

Evacuees From California Head For Oklahoma

SAN DIEGO, March 19—California Japanese evacuees from restricted defense areas are investigating the possibility of farming in the "dust bowl" areas of Oklahoma.

Edward L. W., assistant U. S. attorney, said travel permits have been issued to several Japanese anxious to back-track the trek of Oklahoma migrants to California.

Individual Japanese representing large groups of Japanese farmers also are being allowed to scout Utah and Colorado for possible new homes, Law said.

American Farmers Available for Evacuees' Land

LOS ANGELES, March 19—Stuart R. Richards, head of the War-time Farm Adjustment Program offices here, says financial arrangements can be made for qualified American farmers to take over some 26,000 acres of land to be evacuated by Japanese.

"Keeping the Japanese lands in production is essential to America's military effort," he said.

Citizens Group To Aid Italian Aliens Formed

SACRAMENTO, March 19—(U.P.)—The Citizens Committee to Aid Italians loyal to the United States Thursday filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state.

The non-profit group was formed to uphold the constitution, help maintain order and respect . . . in solution of the alien problem, keep evacuation of Italian aliens and Italian-American citizens at the minimum consistent with military necessity, and intercede on behalf of Italian nationals who desire opportunity to prove their loyalty to the United States.

Directors, all from San Francisco, were Dr. Charles A. Ertola, John B. Malinari, Elias P. Anderlini, Tobias J. Bricca and Walter F. Carpenetti.

The Nichi

Number 15,164

San Francisco, California

650 Ellis Street, S.F.
Telephone — PRospect 8724

President Forms Relocation Authority as First Group Plans Movement into Owens Valley

MANZANAR, SITE OF FIRST CAMP

Will Eventually Hold 10,000; Facilities Now Under Construction

WASHINGTON, March 19—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt Wednesday set up a War Relocation Authority which will administer the program for relocating and reemploying persons evacuated from military areas.

Japanese now moving voluntarily to reception centers such as the one in Owens valley will remain there until they can be permanently relocated in Utah or other inland states which will receive them.

Details of such relocation will be developed by the War Relocation Authority set up Wednesday.

The Authority will work in conjunction with the secretary of war and will have within it a War Relocation Work corps. All evacuees will be given an opportunity to enlist "for the duration" for employment with this corps.

It will be understood that they will be assigned to appropriate tasks "that will contribute to the war effort." There will be nothing compulsory about enlistment in this group and the new Relocation authority will determine conditions of work and rates of pay, Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, said.

Early also stated that he believed one of the major fields of the work corps would be agricultural, such as the Colorado sugar beet fields where many Japanese alien evacuees from Pacific coast areas have already gone to work.

"The President has directed the Authority that the evacuation and relocation program should be designed and operated so that it will set an example of humane and constructive treatment of the persons involved," Early added.

The new Authority will be directed by Milton S. Eisenhower, former land-use coordinator for the department of agriculture.

Job of Permanent Resettlement in Hands of WRA

The War Relocation Authority, established by President Roosevelt's executive order Wednesday, supplements, rather than duplicates any activities of the War-time Civil Control Administration, in removing aliens and Japanese-Americans from military areas designated by the Army.

It carries on a permanent program of resettlement after the Army has cleared the areas, Col. Karl R. Bendetsen, General DeWitt's assistant chief of staff for civil affairs, said, explaining the relationship of the new organization and the WCCA.

"The War Relocation Authority was established by President Roosevelt's executive order to take over the work where the army ends its mission," Col. Bendetsen explained.

"General DeWitt was directed to establish military areas from which all persons can be excluded or their movements restricted. The Army has formulated plans for removal of Japanese and Japanese-Americans, then other aliens, from the critical areas."

"General DeWitt insists that this be accomplished with the least inconvenience, property sacrifice or family dislocation compatible with national security. To that end, the WCCA was created by General DeWitt."

"It includes representatives of various civil agencies of the government," Col. Bendetsen continued, "and the mission of the WCCA is to prepare reception centers for the evacuees, and to assist them in settling property rights before removal."

"Once military areas are evacuated, the Army's part of the program is ended. Then the War Relocation Authority, under Milton S. Eisenhower, will take over the permanent settlement of the evacuated people from the reception centers and provide for permanent employment in other sections of the country as the opportunity arises."

"The War Relocation Authority," the Colonel concluded, "is in close liaison with WCAA in work preliminary to evacuation, and will administer all non-military movements beyond the Army's reception centers."

Baby Boy Born to Oakland Couple

OAKLAND, March 19—A baby boy weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces was born to Mrs. Tom Okada of Oakland on St. Patrick's day, March 17, at the Peralta hospital here. The baby has been named Philip Ryuta.

Mrs. Okada is the former Shizue Nishida of Wapato, Wash.

Initial 60 Set to Leave L. A.; 1000 To Follow Monday

Maryknoll Registrants Will Go as Volunteers To Aid in Construction

LOS ANGELES, March 19—The initial voluntary group of 60 persons will leave Los Angeles for Owens valley this Saturday, while 1,000 men, including issei and nisei, will follow on Monday, it was learned here.

The first group will be engaged in construction work at Owens valley to prepare the way for families due to be evacuated later.

Those leaving shortly were cleared through Maryknoll Center, a Los Angeles Japanese Catholic mission. It was understood that it was from the point of convenience that this group was asked to be the first Japanese group to work at the reception center.

Maryknoll had signed up a large number of Japanese in the Southland earlier this month and was able to present the Army with facts and figures for immediate evacuation.

Evacuation is expected to be ordered according to geographic areas. In the meantime, Japanese are urged to make contacts with the WCCA offices regarding their property holdings.

Free Advice for Evacuees in All WCCA Offices Now

Authorities Urge Japanese to Take Advantage of WCCA

The War Farm Adjustment Program now being conducted by the Farm Security Administration under the new War-time Civil Control Administration is ready to give free service to aliens or Japanese American citizens preparing for evacuation, Larry B. Hewes, regional director of the FSA and head of the WFAP, told a group of nisei farmers at the JACL headquarters Wednesday night.

Hewes, Wallace Howland, deputy chief of WCCA, and six other officials of the WCCA, were present at the meeting which was called at their request on short notice.

Both Hewes and Howland declared that there have been reports of unscrupulous and illegal practices of various kinds concerning deals for farm land, crops and other agricultural matters.

They urged that Japanese take all contracts and agreements signed thus far and those now being drawn up to the WCCA offices in their locality for review.

"You have a strong state act here. To obtain money, goods, property or anything under false pretenses is grand larceny and can be prosecuted accordingly," Howland declared.

"We are not going to permit any such transaction to occur, because of the situation, to Japanese and citizens. Transactions will be made by the WCCA with due regard for fair play and equitable arrangements," Hewes added.

Love in Wartime

Evacuation Speeds One Nisei Romance

SEATTLE, March 19—War and its resultant alien evacuation problem hasn't been all bad for one Seattle Japanese couple. The two, Joe Kadoyama, 18, and Natsuko Takatsuki, 19, sought a marriage license in order to be married before the evacuation.

"I asked her last fall," Joe said, "but she didn't make up her mind until the war came along."

Japanese Consular Residence Taken Over by Red Cross

The Japanese consular residence at 2622 Jackson street, is about to be taken over as Red Cross neighborhood center.

"We'd like to take the former German embassy too," admits Mrs. Ambrose Diehl, director of special volunteer services, "but it's a little too big for us to handle." The new Jackson street quarters will soon be opened under direction of Mrs. James Black and Mrs. Daniel Volkman.

VOLUNTARY WORK GROUP ORGANIZED

New Office Will Act To Resettle Evacuees from Reception Centers

The Army Western Defense command and Western WPA headquarters announced Wednesday that a reception center being built in Owens valley, southern California, would be ready next week to receive the first contingents of Japanese aliens and Japanese-Americans being evacuated from the Pacific coast defense area.

R. L. Nicholson, assistant WPA administrator in the western district, said the facilities available next week would accommodate 1,000 persons. The reception camp, known as the Manzanar center, is designed to house at least 10,000 persons on its completion.

More than 100 carpenters and other mechanics are rushing the construction under direction of Lt. Col. W. B. Higgins, U.S. army engineers, for the War-time Civilian Control administration.

One thousand Los Angeles Japanese, aliens and American-born, who have volunteered to lead the evacuation movement, will travel by train, bus and automobile to the reception center under construction at Manzanar, in the Owens valley, 300 miles to the north.

The WCCA is the military-civilian organization in charge of evacuation and resettlement under Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commander of the Western Defense command and Fourth army.

The dwellings are pre-fabricated houses built in units to accommodate families of various sizes.

Many Facilities Provided
The center will include a 150-bed hospital staffed by Japanese doctors and nurses, a community kitchen, dining halls, small stores, churches of various denominations, a movie house and a recreation center. Arrangements will be made to provide extension educational courses, Nicholson said.

The first families probably will be assigned to truck gardens so the camp may be at least partially self-sustaining. Later occupants may embark on such ventures as commercial fish hatcheries, poultry farm and light industries. Clayton E. Triggs, former relief administrator of Los Angeles, will be resident manager of the Manzanar center.

The soil in the vicinity of Manzanar is suitable for truck farming and Japanese farmers will be encouraged to continue their work there, Nicholson said. All Japanese at the center will be classified as to occupation.

A Citizens committee has been formed in Manzanar, a small community 40 miles south of Bishop in Inyo county, to help government authorities in resettling the evacuees, he said.

Another resettlement center for alien and American-born Japanese is under consideration near Blythe, Calif., on the Colorado river, it was learned.

Provision for free religious worship of all denominations—including Buddhism — has been made. Since the camp will be composed largely of voluntary migrants, officials expect close cooperation from the Japanese on camp management.

S. F. JACL Seeks Office Help to Meet Emergency

With busy days expected ahead during the next few weeks, the San Francisco JACL headquarters has issued a call for nisei volunteers for office work.

Minoru Endo, chairman for the sign-up, has prepared a registration blank which is now being distributed.

Typists and stenographers will be needed most in handling any emergency office work, but those with spare time are asked to aid in other capacities.

Four Japanese Aliens Arrested In Bay Area

FBI and local police Wednesday arrested four Japanese aliens in the San Francisco bay area in a renewal of raids designed to place in custody all enemy aliens considered dangerous.

One of those seized was identified as Naoshi Koike, Oakland, an instructor in a Japanese school and said to have been formerly on the USC faculty at Los Angeles and a teacher in Pasadena.

Hel also were Kikuzo Tanaka and Kiheiyo Yokomizo, both of Oakland, and Kikutaro Nakashima, San Leandro nurseryman.

Charges Filed By State Board Of Equalization

13 Suspended Nisei Given 10 Days to Answer in Test Case

SACRAMENTO, March 19—(U.P.)—The State personnel board Thursday received copies of charges preferred against 13 suspended Japanese employees of the State Board of Equalization.

The Japanese were charged with an act or acts "incompatible with or inimical to continued employment . . . in public service." It was charged that the outbreak of the war had resulted in a "complete lack of confidence on the part of the public in the loyalty to the United States of such persons generally . . ."

The employees have 10 days in which to answer the dismissal charges. The board voted their suspension Feb. 27 and they were served March 4. Those affected are American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

The personnel board is the only other state agency to dismiss its employees. Heads of the departments of public works, motor vehicles, institutions and employment said there would be no dismissals unless requested by military authorities.

Land Sought in Oregon and U. For Evacuees

Monterey M. Issei and N. Find Home

BOISE, Idaho, March 19—(U.P.)—Land in eastern Oregon and Utah is being sought as a permanent home for Japanese-American evacuees. The search is being conducted by the War Relocation Authority, which is in charge of the evacuation and resettlement of Japanese-Americans from the West Coast. The search is being conducted by the War Relocation Authority, which is in charge of the evacuation and resettlement of Japanese-Americans from the West Coast.

6 Nisei Demand Hearing

FORMAL DENIALS OF CHARGES FILED

Offer to Accept Indefinite Leaves Of Absence

SACRAMENTO, March 25—Six of the 20 Japanese-American civil service employees recently dismissed from jobs with the state board of equalization, Tuesday filed formal denials of charges against them and demanded a hearing.

At the same time, they offered a plan whereby they would accept indefinite leaves of absence, for the duration of the war, if the board would dismiss charges against them. The charges assert that they committed acts incompatible with public service.

Work Progresses On Santa Anita Induction Center

Clearing Camp for Evacuees to Be Ready in 2 Weeks

LOS ANGELES, March 24—Santa Anita park, the nation's most lavish horse racing plant, soon will look like a sprawling Japanese tourist camp.

Hundreds of workmen pitched in Wednesday to complete in two weeks the job of revamping this \$3,000,000 track for use as a clearing camp for 16,000 Japanese, under Army supervision.

The stable area was a beehive of activity. Its barns, with stall space for 1,300 thoroughbreds, were being converted into two-room apartments.

The vast parking space, laid out to accommodate 25,000 automobiles—and there were occasions when it was too small—was dotted with new cabin-like structures springing up like mushrooms over the asphalt surface.

The last of Santa Anita's thoroughbred population, stranded this winter after cancellation of the racing season, left the grounds Tuesday.

Many exercise boys, stablehands and track followers, similarly stranded, joined workmen in the reconstruction.

At one entrance to the grounds some wag had tacked a sign. It read:

"Ghost Town." Santa Anita was a ghost town only as far as racing was concerned, however. It must be ready to receive its first temporary guests by Saturday. It must be completed by April 8.

The beautiful clubhouse is to provide office quarters. Grandstand basements are to be transformed into cafeteria facilities. The track itself and Santa Anita's nursery are to be left intact, according to present plans.

Curfew Rules Cancel Previous Exemptions

Curfew regulations for enemy alien and American-born Japanese, proclaimed by Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt to become effective on Friday, will cancel all previous exemptions, the Wartime Civil Control Administration pointed out Wednesday.

That provision is expected to affect hundreds of persons neglecting night schools and holding night jobs. Previously, such workers as cooks, night watchmen and porters have been exempted from curfew regulations.

Applies to All

The new orders compel all Japanese and all enemy-allies within Military Area No. 1—the western portions of California, Oregon and Washington and the southern part of Arizona—to remain in their homes between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m., to be at work, or at home or traveling between the two points at all other times, and to be at all times within five miles of home.

One exception permits those facing evacuation to go to offices of Federal agencies concerned with their removal.

Shoe Leather To Be Rationed, Gov. Olson Says

SACRAMENTO, March 25—If hiking in the hills or long walks are among your favorite outdoor sports, you had better start right now to "ration your steps," according to Governor Culbert L. Olson.

As chairman of the State Council of Defense, Governor Olson was advised Tuesday that the War Production Board has ordered that 80 per cent of top grade leather shoes be set aside for manufacture and repair of military shoes.

The remaining 20 per cent, as well as the entire output of lower grade shoes, will be available for civilian use.

Rationing of top grade leather shoes, Governor Olson said, was ordered to relieve a shortage of military shoes and to create a surplus for that purpose as a safeguard against interruptions in the manufacture of military shoes in the future.

The Nishi Bei

Number 15,169

San Francisco, California

650 Mills Street, S.F.
Telephone - FRespect 8724

Thurs., Mar. 26, 1942

Japanese Urged to Contact W.C.C.A. Service Centers

PRELIMINARY TO EVACUATION

Delay in Taking Advantage of Aid Told by Official

The Wartime Civil Control Administration of the Fourth army announced Wednesday that Japanese have delayed in taking advantage of the WCCA service centers set up in local employment offices to help close their affairs preliminary to evacuation. The administration officers pointed out that it is to the interest of the evacuees and the community to make crop and property arrangements before departure.

To speed the job of preparing Japanese and Japanese-Americans for early evacuation from western Washington, Oregon and California and

Travel Permits

All travel permits in San Francisco for Japanese will be issued through the WCCA service center at 500 California street, it was announced Wednesday. The U. S. Attorney's office is no longer handling this matter, it was stated. WCCA service centers throughout the state will be in charge of issuing these permits in their respective localities.

The status of nisei with respect to travel regulations and permits under the new curfew order to become effective Friday, March 27, is not clear at this time, but a definite announcement on the matter is expected in a few days.

from southern Arizona, the WCCA recently opened 64 service centers to assist in winding up property affairs for persons who will soon be moved from designated critical areas.

Col. Karl R. Bendtsen, assistant chief of staff for civil affairs in the War Relocation Authority, again urged the affected residents to contact their nearest WCCA center immediately to discuss the problem with a view to imminent evacuation.

He explained that when Japanese and Japanese-Americans go to WCCA centers on the Pacific coast now they find a social worker, an employment man, a Farm Security agent and a representative of the Federal Reserve bank in each office to answer questions and advise or act on all problems affecting them and their property. Each member of the team is equipped by long experience in a special field to deal with specific types of problems that may confront the potential evacuee.

If the Japanese faces the problem of raising funds to move his family to a non-critical area without impairing his savings, Colonel Bendtsen explained, the social worker member of the team—a man from the Bureau of Public Assistance, will investigate his financial status. If the case warrants, the Japanese will be issued an order for transportation or script exchangeable for gasoline.

Protests Arise Over Pay Rate For Evacuees

\$50 to \$94 Scale Higher Than Army Wages, Objection

INDEPENDENCE, March 24—Protests, ranging from mild wonderment to high indignation, Wednesday greeted the disclosure that Japanese interned in the voluntary evacuation camp at nearby Manzanar, will receive higher wages than American soldiers fighting overseas battles.

A buck private's base pay is \$21 a month. All employable Japanese men and women, alien and citizen alike, will receive salaries ranging from \$50 to \$94 a month.

Pay range, according to Clayton E. Triggs, manager of the Manzanar center, was worked out by the Wartime Civil Control Administration (WCCA) and conforms with security wage figures based on operation of the WPA.

In the plan's "big money" bracket—\$94 per month—will be such skilled workers as first cooks, master carpenters, foremen and horticultural experts.

Unskilled laborers will receive the \$50 basic pay.

United States government engineers have carefully pointed out that no Japanese will be used on jobs which might "in any way" cause labor union difficulties.

(However, Representative Leland Ford, R., Calif., said in Washington, D.C., Tuesday, that the government is going to pay interned Japanese from \$40 to \$45 a month out of WPA funds. He said this information came from the office of the Army provost marshal.)

Hero's Picture Posted at Manzanar



First thing they did after inspecting their new quarters in the Wartime Civil Control Administration's Manzanar, California's Owens Valley, these nisei (American-born Japanese) posted a picture of General Douglas MacArthur on the bare wall of their dormitory. As Americans, they said, they regard General MacArthur as their particular hero. The nisei girls are: Gene Hashimoto, left, and Rosemary Anzai.

JACL AGRICULTURAL EXPERT URGES JAPANESE TO CONTACT WCCA FARM SECURITY AGENTS

Aid Available for Fair Disposition of Land, Other Property

In a letter addressed to member chapters of the JACL, N. C. District Council Monday, Nobumitsu Takahashi, league agricultural coordinator for the area, called attention to the fact that too few Japanese farmers have taken advantage of the aid offered by Farm Security agents on evacuation problems.

"A Farm Security field agent is now available at all service centers established under the Wartime Civil Control Administration," Takahashi pointed out. "His duty is to assist the Japanese farmer to obtain a fair disposition of his agricultural land, interests and farming operations. He will also help in finding qualified farmers who can take over the evacuated land and will assist in making arrangements to operate the land and to obtain credit."

"The Army is desirous that all Japanese contact the Wartime Civil Control Administration before making any final arrangements to dispose of their property. May we place especial emphasis on this request."

"The Army also wishes all farmers interested in operating vacated land to make their arrangements through the WCCA service centers. The Army wants to encourage the speedy voluntary evacuation of Japanese, but the Army also demands that the Japanese obtain a 'square deal' and that the vacated land be kept in production of war crops."

"Mindful of the need for immediate action, we urge chapter members to contact farmers not within the reach of newspapers and other contacts to go to their nearest service center. The lack of response, we feel, can more or less be attributed to ignorance of the cooperation offered."

"To be of further aid to the community, a few chosen representatives may be sent now to the center at the U. S. Employment office to find out just what the agents there can offer. These representatives, in turn, may advise others in the community who will be affected by the evacuation order."

"As the time is very short in which farmers may dispose of their property, too great stress cannot be given to the importance of immediately contacting the WCCA center."

"Act now; get a fair price for your land; see your Farm Security agent, the only government official authorized to do this job."

—Buy U. S. Defense Bonds—

BANK ROBBER CAUGHT IN PHOTO STUDIO

H. Yoshizato Takes Picture of Thief As Police Walk in

The photographic studio of Hiroshi Yoshizato, 1436 Fillmore street, became a temporary reception center for a fleeing bank robber Tuesday morning.

Robert Morin, 24, a clerk in the Bank of America's Porterville branch on vacation in San Francisco, did a bad novice job of holding up the American Trust company at Fillmore and O'Farrell streets when he fled the scene of his robbery wearing a bright, new topcoat and dodged into Yoshizato's studio halfway down the block.

The bank manager, Harry E. Saunders, slipped out the door just in time to see Morin's brightly-garbed figure disappear into Yoshizato's premises. When the police arrived, Saunders directed them to the studio, where Morin was being calmly having his picture taken by Yoshizato.

Morin who had no gun, either at the robbery site or at the studio, gave up both himself and the stolen \$620 without a struggle. His motive for the robbery was:

"I was in debt for personal things—just like you fellows. I needed about \$600."

Broadcaster From Tokyo Is Held Ex-U.S. Student

AUBURN, March 25—A Japanese who broadcasts propaganda from Tokyo in English was identified by townspeople Tuesday night as Hideo Okusako.

Robert Kinsinger, a Stanford student vacationing here, and Earl Crabbe, dean of men at Placer Junior college, were among persons who said they recognized Okusako's "voice."

Okusako himself announces his name over the radio after the broadcast.

Residents said the Japanese was graduated from Placer Union high school in 1933 and then attended Sacramento Junior college. He was also graduated from the University of California in 1937.

He then returned to Japan and worked for its government, but came back here in 1940 and registered as a Democrat at the town of Newcastle, four miles to the west.

Okusako's father, George, and his mother live at Newcastle.

Cripps Offers India Future Dominion Status

NEW DELHI, India, March 25—(U.P.)—Sir Stafford Cripps, British lord privy seal, met with native political leaders Wednesday, and informed sources said he was authorized to propose full dominion status for India after peace is restored.

A new note of caution was evident in Indian circles as reports spread that Britain would not offer India complete independence. Cripps, it was said, would propose a future dominion status with members of provincial legislatures forming an assembly to draft a constitution.

Meanwhile, authoritative quarters said, India would remain responsible to the British viceroy, but would assume all portfolios except defense. Defense would remain directly under the crown until India becomes a dominion.

These quarters said Britain recognized the right to "self determination" of the Indian population. In event of Moslem party refusal to accept the constitution evolved by the assembly, it was said Britain would form a second dominion of Moslem provinces. This consideration would be granted, however, only if the Hindus and Moslems absolutely failed to agree, it was understood.

Exploitation of Japanese Fought By Oregon Group

HOOD RIVER, Ore., March 25—While organizations in other sections in the state criticized Japanese and protested settlement of evacuees in their area, the Hood River Traffic association appointed a committee to protect the Japanese against exploitation.

The association which represents leading fruit growers and shippers of the Hood River valley, appointed the committee to advise nearly 100 Japanese in the area on sale of their property and crops and to prevent unscrupulous persons from buying their belongings at a fraction of the true value. Reports of attempts at such deals had come from other sections of the Pacific northwest.

Bill Hits Oahu Japanese

SENATOR FIGHTS FOR PASSAGE

Imprisonment of All Island Aliens Urged by Stewart

WASHINGTON, March 25—Senator Tom Stewart (D., Tenn.) has served notice on the Senate that he intends to make a serious fight for passage of his bill giving the War department the right to take into custody all persons claiming citizenship in the United States if they are also considered subject to a foreign government.

As hearings opened before the Senate immigration committee, Senator Stewart indicated the principal end he had in view was the imprisonment of all Japanese on the island of Oahu for the duration of the war.

Senator Stewart said he had received letters from many persons questioning the constitutionality of his measure.

"I know the argument is made," said Senator Stewart, "that by reason of a long-standing decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, we are dealing with persons who claim American citizenship. That is true, but there has always been a question about their right to citizenship."

Senator Stewart said he believed every Japanese on the island of Oahu is "a potential spy and enemy," and that the situation there is far more serious than on the mainland. "It is my belief, based on information," he said, "that the presence of those Japanese constitutes a serious threat on the island of Oahu and unless they are removed it will be practically impossible to use the Hawaiian islands as a base for operations."

Two More U.S. Warships Sunk In Java Battle

WASHINGTON, March 25—(U.P.)—Allied losses in the three-day battle of the Java sea, rose to 16 warships Wednesday with disclosure that three U. S. destroyers and a cruiser were sent to the bottom by the Japanese.

A navy communique Tuesday night revealed that the 1,900-ton destroyers Pillsbury and Edsall were lost in the costly battle, presumably with their entire crews totaling about 290 officers and men, in addition to the destroyer Pope and the 10,000-ton cruiser Houston.

The loss of the 1,900-ton Pope and the Houston was announced on March 14, two weeks after the battle which cost the United Nations five cruisers, eight destroyers and a sloop. A 15th Allied ship, a Dutch destroyer, was beached.

The sinking of the four American naval vessels which disappeared in the smoke of the running battle never to be heard from again, took an estimated toll of between 1,300 and 1,600 lives.

Schooling of Evacuated Pupils To Be Continued

SACRAMENTO, March 25—State officials announced Wednesday they were ready to cooperate completely in developing resettlement committees for Japanese evacuees.

Dr. Walter P. Dexter, superintendent of public instruction, stated all teachers who have specialized in the instruction of Japanese pupils and who have offered to go to Manzanar to continue the schooling of evacuated pupils will have the full encouragement of his department.

State funds may be made available for schools in resettlement areas.

Bombing Raids on U.S. Forts in Manila Bay Continued by Enemy

By EVERETT R. HOLLES (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, March 25—(U.P.)—Japan's big army in the Philippines has received additional land reinforcements, as well as "new type" bombers, the War department reported Wednesday as the Japanese continued preparations for a big offensive.

The department's communique said squadrons of Japanese bombers blasted at the U. S. forts in Manila bay and the Bataan peninsula battle lines for the second consecutive day.

"Continued enemy ground activity in Bataan indicates the arrival of

Surprise Attacks Made on Japanese Bases by U.S. Fleet

Communications In Toungoo Area Cut by Japanese

Enemy Planes Bomb Allied Airdrome in Burma; Slight Damage

LONDON, March 25—(U.P.)—Japanese patrols, flanking Chinese and British defenses around Toungoo, have cut off Allied communications on the Mandalay road in Burma between Toungoo and Pymmana, 55 miles north, a communique of the India-Burma command said Wednesday.

The situation will be cleared up as the road was cut by enemy patrols at Kyungon, eight miles north of Toungoo.

The communique was the first official disclosure that Japanese troops had advanced north of Toungoo, the key point in the Allied defense line across south central Burma, 166 miles north of Rangoon.

"The situation was cleared up Wednesday," the communique is interpreted to mean that more definite information regarding operations in the Toungoo sector was expected.

"Chinese forces Tuesday were heavily engaged around Toungoo," the communique said textually. "The Toungoo-Pymmana road was cut by Japanese patrols working around the flanks of the Toungoo defenses."

It revealed that small British forces were remaining in the Toungoo to press defensive action along with the Chinese. An Allied airdrome, presumably along the Bay of Bengal, was reported bombed Tuesday by 26 enemy aircraft. Damage was described as "slight."

The communique said no further reports of action had been received from the Irrawaddy front.

'Flying Tigers' Raid Japanese Base in Thailand

American Pilots Attack Suddenly; 40 Aircraft Destroyed

By ROBERT P. MARTIN (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

CHUNGKING, March 25—(U.P.)—The wreckage of at least 40 aircraft littered the Thai airport of Chiang-mai Wednesday, warning the Japanese that America's volunteer pilots, the "Flying Tigers" of the Orient, will match any bid for command of Burma's skies.

Attacking suddenly and without warning, the American fliers dropped from skies at dawn Tuesday and riddled grounded enemy planes and personnel.

It was the American volunteer group's reply to Japan's new aerial offensive over south central Burma, but the attack proved costly. The lone American casualty was squadron leader Jack Newkirk of Scarsdale, N.Y., whose daring won citations from Britain and China.

U.S. Navy Takes Over Allied Work in Pacific

By SIDNEY J. WILLIAMS

LONDON, March 25—(U.P.)—The United States navy has taken over the greater part of Allied work in the Pacific and the British navy is now in a position to help America in the difficult situation in the south Atlantic, it was said authoritatively Wednesday.

There is no indication, it was added, that German submarines operating in the western Atlantic are operating from neutral bases.

Probably, an authoritative informant said, they are being refueled by supply ships.

(An unconfirmed report was circulated at Santiago, Cuba, that such a supply ship had been captured off the north coast of Cuba.)

Despite the fact that most of the Allied naval forces then in the far Pacific engaged in the desperate battle with a superior Japanese fleet off Java, it was said authoritatively, the action was worth while.

"The damage done to the Japanese forces will have a big effect on the outcome of the war," an informant asserted.

MARCUS AND WAKE ISLANDS RAIDED

Shore Installations, Patrol Boats and Seaplanes Destroyed

WASHINGTON, March 25—(U.P.)—A U. S. Pacific fleet task force carried out surprise attacks on Japanese-owned Marcus island, only 990 miles southeast of Yokohama, and on Japanese-occupied Wake island, smashing shore installations, sinking two patrol boats and demolishing three large seaplanes, the Navy announced Wednesday.

The communique reported U. S. losses as only two aircraft, one in each of the attacks.

Text of Navy department communique No. 62 was as follows:

"Vice-Admiral William F. Halsey, who commanded the naval forces which so successfully raided the Marshall islands on Jan. 31, has delivered additional blows at two enemy outposts."

"First, on Feb. 24 at Japanese-occupied Wake island and second, on March 4 at Japanese-owned Marcus island."

"Although the islands have been the scene of much recent enemy activity these surprise attacks were met with little opposition and the attacking forces found few enemy planes and ships in the areas."

"Considerable damage was done to shore installations, defense positions, aircraft runways and water tanks by combined bombardment from aircraft and surface vessels, following the pattern so effectively used by Admiral Halsey in his raid on the Marshall islands."

Little Opposition

"At Wake island, which the U. S. Marines defended from Dec. 7 until its capture on Dec. 23, 1941, the enemy has worked feverishly to strengthen the defenses against attack. Two hundred and nineteen bombs from aircraft and many shells from cruisers and destroyers were rained on the shore installations and landing field. Two enemy patrol boats were sunk, three large seaplanes at the aircraft runways and a part of the defense batteries were damaged."

(Continued on Page E-2)

Japanese Make Hit and Run Raid On Port Moresby

Dutch in Central Sumatra Still Resisting Invaders

By BRYDON C. TAVES (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, March 25—(U.P.)—Japanese planes made a hit-and-run raid Wednesday on Port Moresby, on the New Guinea coast 550 miles from Australia, and it was reported unknown if a part of the Japanese planes had been sighted over Katherine, on the vital supply road 175 miles southeast of Darwin.

Three bombing planes, accompanied by fighters, made the attack on Port Moresby. Though they succeeded in dropping their bomb loads, the Japanese flew exceedingly high in fear of the increasingly deadly Allied anti-aircraft guns. Official reports said that one enemy fighter plane had been shot down over Port Moresby Tuesday and that a second was damaged and probably downed. The gunner of an Allied plane shot down a third Japanese plane and a Navy zero fighter, over Timor island Tuesday.

It was reported by well-informed sources here that, as the Allied forces girded to meet a Japanese attack on Australia and prepared to organize an offensive against the enemy, Dutch forces were still holding out in central Sumatra, central Borneo and parts of Celebes.

Japanese Take Islands in Bay of Bengal

NEW YORK, March 25—(U.P.)—A British broadcast Wednesday said Japan had occupied the Andaman islands, in the Bay of Bengal, according to Columbia Broadcast system.

The Andaman islands, south of Burma, were attacked by Japanese planes some time ago. They are important as bases for the expected enemy attack on India.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Applications SAN FRANCISCO

SHIMURA-UMEMOTO — Nobuo Shimura, 34, 1803 Laguna st., and Kiyoko Umemoto, 24, 2055 Bush street.

ALAMEDA COUNTY TAKEMOTO-SHINTANI — Haruji Takemoto, 32, and Emiko Shintani, 18, both of Concord.

Licenses Issued SAN FRANCISCO

SHIROKI-YOKOHARA — Yoshimi-chi Shiroki, 23, and Yukie Yokohara, 22, 1776 Post st.

SAN MATEO COUNTY KARIYA-KAWAHARA — Masazo Kariya, 26, Belmont, and Shizue Kawahara, 26, San Leandro.

1st S.F. Evacuation Edict

1000 to Go to Manzanar Next Tuesday; Registration Begins

SAN DIEGO AREA ALSO AFFECTED

Northern and West Portion of City in New Restricted Area

First Japanese evacuation movements from San Francisco and San Diego areas were announced simultaneously Wednesday by Colonel Karl R. Bendisen, assistant chief of staff for civil affairs division of the Western Defense Command.

"General DeWitt's exclusion order No. 4 provides for the evacuation April 2 and April 3 of both aliens and non-aliens of Japanese ancestry from the entire city of San Diego and other areas near San Diego," Colonel Bendisen explained. "The exclusion order No. 5 provides for the evacuation of Japanese from an area in San Francisco generally along the western and northern waterfront."

Japanese moving from San Diego will be evacuated April 2 to April 3 to the Manzanar Reception Center where they already are assembled some 3000 aliens and non-aliens.

San Francisco Area

About 1000 will be excluded from the San Francisco area and will be sent to Manzanar. Evacuation will begin April 2 and continue through April 7.

The San Francisco evacuation project is explained as follows: All Japanese persons, both alien and non-alien, in the area generally along the western and northern San Francisco waterfront, will be evacuated to the Manzanar Reception Center during the period April 2, 1942 to April 7, 1942.

The Federal Security agency will be responsible for the establishment, organization and administration of a Civil Control station at 1701 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, California, for the purpose of processing those persons to be evacuated from that area. The Federal Security agency will deal directly with the Office of Emergency Management and other agencies as may be needed in the establishment and operation of this station.

Civilian exclusion order No. 5 will provide for the evacuation. This order will direct evacuees concerned to report to the Civil Control station for processing between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on April 2 and 3, 1942, and that all persons evacuated under the provisions of the order will be excluded from Military Area No. 1 after 12 o'clock noon, PWT, April 7, 1942.

Approximately 1000 persons will be evacuated in this movement. The actual transportation of these evacuees to the Manzanar reception center will be accomplished primarily by rail on Tuesday, April 7, 1942. Private transportation to the reception center will not be utilized. Travel to the reception center should be performed during the daylight hours, if practicable, and should be completed prior to 4 p.m. on the day of travel. The Federal Security agency will provide appropriate social welfare services and medical aid for and during the movement.

All evacuees in this movement will be furnished a noon-day meal while enroute to the reception center.

Medical examinations will be given all evacuees, before their departure for the reception center, under the supervision of the United States public health service.

Similar instructions apply to Japanese in the San Diego area affected by Exclusion Order No. 4. The Civil Control station for Japanese there has been established at 1919 India street, San Diego, where evacuees will report for processing between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on April 2 and 3.

All persons evacuated under the provisions of Exclusion Order No. 4 will be excluded from Military Area No. 1 after 12 o'clock noon (PWT), April 8, 1942.

Boundaries of the affected area under Exclusion Order No. 4 are described as follows:

All of San Diego County, California, south of a line extending in an easterly direction from the mouth of the San Dieguito river (northwest of Del Mar), along the north side of the San Diego river, Lake Hodges, and the San Pasqual river to the bridge over the San Pasqual river at or near San Pasqual thence easterly along the southerly line of California State Highway No. 78 through Ramona and Julian to the eastern boundary line of San Diego County.

Draft Registration For 45-65 Men

WASHINGTON, April 2.—(U.P.)—More than 13,500,000 men from 45 to 65 years old must register April 27 for selective service, according to an estimate made Thursday by the census bureau.

Men in this age bracket total 13,588,800—12,516,400 white and 1,072,400 non-white—the bureau estimated.

Those born during the period April 28, 1877-Feb. 16, 1897, inclusive, must register. Their ages on registration day will range from 45 years and 70 days up to 65 years exactly.

A small proportion of this age group, such as men already in the armed forces, will not have to register.

Take to the open road if you will but not wide open.

Six Additional Assembly Sites Set Up by Army

To Supplement 9 Named Earlier In California

Acquisition of six additional assembly centers for use in the evacuation of Japanese from Military Area No. 1, comprising the Western portions of California, Oregon, Washington and Southern Arizona, was announced Wednesday by Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, Commanding General of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army.

Two of the centers are located in Arizona, two in Washington, and one each in California and Oregon. They will supplement the nine centers already announced in California.

Next Assembly Sites

Arrangements have been completed for the use of the Salinas Rodeo grounds at Salinas, California, General DeWitt said. This location will accommodate 3000 evacuees until they are relocated. Housing is already under construction. Other newly designated locations are:

Arizona—two former CCC camps, each to accommodate 300 evacuees. One is at Cave Creek Camp, 50 miles north of Phoenix, and the other is Mayor Camp, approximately 85 miles northwest of Phoenix. Both are being made ready for immediate use.

Washington—Long Acres Race Track, near Seattle, and Puyallup Fair grounds near Tacoma. The extent of accommodations at these points has not been announced.

Oregon—Pacific International Livestock Exposition grounds near Portland, to accommodate 3000.

Not Reception Centers

General DeWitt further announced that the three centers in Oregon and Washington would probably have a combined accommodation for about 10,000 evacuees.

The announcement emphasized that the so-called assembly points are to be used for the purpose of assembling evacuees who will later be moved to reception centers such as that established at Manzanar in Owens valley, California, when the latter are made ready to receive them.

The assembly points previously announced, including Santa Anita Race Track near Los Angeles, which is already in use, are located elsewhere in California, in or near Marysville, Sacramento, Stockton, Turlock, Merced, Fresno, and Pinedale, Fresno County, and Tulare.

Construction work is already under way at the newly announced points.

Darwin Raided For 11th Time by Enemy Bombers

MELBOURNE, April 2.—(U.P.)—A force of seven Japanese bombers escorted by fighter planes raided Darwin for the 11th time Thursday afternoon, but caused neither damage nor casualties, Premier John Curtin announced.

Sorrow Shrouds Japanese Evacuees



This Bainbridge island (Puget Sound, near the Bremerton naval base) Japanese mother had trouble holding back her tears as the Army moved her and her three small children from their island home to California, in the first step of the complete evacuation

MANY ALREADY COMPLETE SIGNUP

Businessmen, School Children Apply for Permit to Enter Area

Hundreds of Japanese visited the large showroom of the S and C Motor company at Van Ness Avenue and Sacramento streets Thursday from shortly after 8 a.m., registering under the first evacuation order issued for San Francisco.

Shortly after noon it was estimated that approximately 125 families had already registered for this initial evacuee group.

A staff of over 25 clerks registered the heads or representatives of families, giving them full information on storage, baggage and other details while experts from other government agencies were on hand to advise them on business matters.

These registrants were told to report Friday with their entire families for physical examinations. Many scores of other persons also awaited at this Civil Control station most of the morning, seeking permits to enter or leave the area on business.

Signs were tacked up by the army early Thursday morning and from 8 a.m. on issei or nisei were permitted to cross California street or 19th Avenue.

School children were affected by the order as students of Galileo and George Washington high schools and several grammar schools needed permits to attend classes if they lived outside the restricted zone.

Grant Avenue, downtown wholesale firms, cleaners and laundry operators also sought permission to continue or close out their business in the zone.

Army Re-States Policy of Keeping Families Intact

Dependents of First Volunteers Go to Manzanar

Army authorities Thursday reiterated their policy of keeping evacuee families together, and specifically announced that all members of the families of Japanese who voluntarily left Los Angeles for Manzanar on March 23 were rejoining the volunteers.

To that end, under Civilian Exclusion Order No. 3, approximately 2000 Japanese were being moved Thursday from Los Angeles to the Owens valley center.

The exclusion order covers all persons of Japanese ancestry, both alien and non-aliens, who are dependents of those Japanese males who went to Manzanar as a volunteer work group to help prepare the site for evacuees to follow.

British Planes Raid Paris Suburbs Again

LONDON, April 2.—(U.P.)—British planes in one of their greatest raids attacked objectives over western and northwestern Germany, Belgium and northern France, including the Paris suburbs, and laid mines in enemy waters during the night, the air ministry said Thursday.

Number 15,176

San Francisco, California

650 Mills Street, S.F.
Telephone — PRospect 8734

Friday, April 3, 1942

Civilian Exclusion Order No. 5

Headquarters
Western Defense Command
and Fourth Army
Presidio of San Francisco, California
April 1, 1942

1.—Pursuant to the provisions of Public Proclamations Nos. 1 and 2, this headquarters, dated March 2, 1942, and March 16, 1942, respectively, it is hereby ordered that all persons of Japanese ancestry, including aliens and non-aliens, be excluded from and after 12 o'clock noon, PWT, of Tuesday, April 7, 1942, from that portion of Military Area No. 1 in the State of California described as follows:

All that portion of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, lying generally west of the north-south line established by Junipero Serra boulevard, Worcester Avenue, and 19th Avenue, and lying generally north of the east-west line established by California street, to the intersection of Market street, and thence on Market street to San Francisco Bay.

2.—A responsible member of each family, and each individual living alone, in the above described affected area will report between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Thursday, April 2, 1942, or during the same hours on Friday, April 3, 1942, to the Civil Control Station located at: 1701 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, California.

3.—Any person affected by this order who fails to comply with any of its provisions or with the provisions of published instructions pertaining hereto, or who is found in the above restricted area after 12 o'clock noon, PWT, of Tuesday, April 7, 1942, will be subject to the criminal penalties provided by Public Law No. 503, 77th Congress, approved March 21, 1942, entitled "An Act to Provide a Penalty for Violation of Restrictions or Orders with Respect to Persons Entering, Remaining in, Leaving, or Committing Any Act in Military Areas or Zones," and alien Japanese will be subject to immediate apprehension and internment.

J. L. DeWitt
Lieutenant General, U.S. Army,
Commanding

Western Defense Command and Fourth Army
War-time Civil Control Administration
April 1, 1942

INSTRUCTIONS TO ALL PERSONS OF JAPANESE ANCESTRY

Living in the following area:

All that portion of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, lying generally west of the north-south line established by Junipero Serra boulevard, Worcester Avenue, and Nineteenth Avenue, and lying generally north of the east-west line established by California street, to the intersection of Market street, and thence on Market street to San Francisco Bay.

All Japanese persons, both alien and non-alien, will be evacuated from the above designated area by 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, April 7, 1942.

No Japanese person will be permitted to enter or leave the above described area after 8 a.m. Thursday, April 2, 1942, without obtaining special permission from the Provost Marshal at the Civil Control station located at:

1701 Van Ness Avenue
San Francisco, California

The Civil Control Station is equipped to assist the Japanese population affected by this evacuation in the following ways:

- 1.—Give advice and instructions on the evacuation.
- 2.—Provide services with respect to the management, leasing, sale, storage or other disposition of most kinds of property including: real estate, business and professional equipment, buildings, household goods, boats, automobiles, livestock, etc.
- 3.—Provide temporary residence elsewhere for all Japanese in family groups.
- 4.—Transport persons and a limited amount of clothing and equipment to their new residence, as specified below.

THE FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS MUST BE OBSERVED:

1.—A responsible member of each family, preferably the head of the family, or the person in whose name most of the property is held, and each individual living alone, will report to the Civil Control Station to receive further instructions. This must be done between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Thursday, April 2, 1942, or between the same hours, Friday, April 3, 1942.

2.—Evacuees must carry with them on departure for the Reception Center, the following property:

- (a) Bedding and linens (no mattress) for each member of the family;
- (b) Toilet articles for each member of the family;
- (c) Extra clothing for each member of the family;
- (d) Sufficient knives, forks, spoons, plates, bowls and cups for each member of the family;
- (e) Essential personal effects for each member of the family.

All items carried will be securely packaged, tied, and plainly marked with the name of the owner and numbered in accordance with instructions received at the Civil Control station.

The size and number of package is limited to that which can be carried by the individual or family group.

No contraband items as described in paragraph 6, Public Proclamation No. 3, Headquarters Western Defense Command and Fourth Army, dated March 24, 1942, will be carried.

3.—The United States government, through its agencies, will provide for the storage at the sole risk of the owner of the more substantial household items, such as iceboxes, washing machines, pianos and other heavy furniture. Cooking utensils and other small items will be accepted if crated, packed and plainly marked with the name and address of the owner. Only one name and address will be used by a given family.

4.—Each family, and individual living alone, will be furnished transportation to the reception center. Private means of transportation will not be utilized. All instructions pertaining to the movement will be obtained at the Civil Control station.

Go to the Civil Control Station at 1701 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, California, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Thursday, April 2, 1942, or between the same hours Friday, April 3, 1942 to receive further instructions.

J. L. DeWitt
Lieutenant General, U.S. Army,
Commanding

182 Fresno Japanese Growers Ask WCCA to Transfer Land

FRESNO, April 2.—Applications from 182 Fresno county Japanese aliens and Japanese Americans for the relinquishment of approximately 12,073 acres of farm land have been received at the local office of the War-time Civilian Control Administration since the organization started operation two weeks ago. To date eight tenants have been found.

Frank E. Nagel, Farm Security Administration official in charge of farm tenancy at the United States Employment Service office, said tenancy applications have been received from 132 American ranchers to take over the land before or after evacuation of the present tenants.

Most of the acreage involved is vineyard, truck crop and orchard land.

The voluntary evacuation of Japanese farmers as well as other aliens of enemy countries from military zone B-1 ended at midnight Sunday, Nagel said. He warned all others to remain near their homes until military authorities announce the evacuation date.

To expedite the transfer of land a branch office has been established at 114 North F Street in Madera. H. B. Taylor will be in charge and conduct interviews on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 9 a.m. and noon.

Meanwhile, throughout the coast area, the Farm Security Administration announced that nearly a third of farm acreage operated by Japanese had been transferred to new operators under Federal supervision.

More than 1000 farms, totaling 50,000 acres, already have been reported transferred, while 6,000 farms, totaling 200,000 acres, have been registered. Loans averaging \$3000 each are being made to the new operators. Interested farmers were asked to inquire at their nearest Employment Service office.

War Relocation Head Calls Meet In Salt Lake City

Governors of 10 States to Discuss Evacuee Problem

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 2.—Governors of ten western and mountain states Thursday were asked to attend a special meeting at Salt Lake City next Tuesday on the problem of relocating 138,000 Japanese from the west coast defense zone.

The meeting was called by M. S. Eisenhower, director of the Federal Government's War Relocation board. In addition to the governors, he asked the attorney general, the War Board director, the Extension Service director and the Farm Security director of each state to attend.

The invitations were extended to the high officials of Montana, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Washington, Oregon, Wyoming and Arizona.

Arrangements are expected to be perfected at the conference for the placing of the Japanese into "useful production capacities, especially on farms," according to Col. Karl Bendisen, assisted chief of staff, civil officers division, Western Defense Command.

At Denver, Gov. Ralph L. Carr Colorado said he questioned whether he would be able to attend the conference. He said, however, Colorado will be represented.

Manville, officials reported approximately 750 Japanese evacuees have arrived in Colorado in recent days and that several hundred others were on their way.

Head of Kern Co. Japanese Body Held for FBI

Believed Leader In Raising Funds For Nippon Gov't

BAKERSFIELD, April 2.—Frank Kawasaki, 63, president of the Kern county Japanese association was being held in the county jail here after his arrest earlier in the week for investigation by the FBI.

Kawasaki, superintendent of the force of 150 Japanese agricultural workers on the DiGiorgio farms at Arvin, is said by local officers to have been the leader in the raising of \$90,000 among Kern county Japanese to be contributed toward Japan's war activities.

The officers said Tom Kinoshita, who was arrested previously in the roundup of Kern county alien Japanese, was Kawasaki's chief lieutenant in the money raising activities.

The officials said a large number of receipts giving the names of contributors were found in Kinoshita's possession.

Kawasaki was arrested by Under-sheriff Jack Huston in cooperation with the FBI.

Work Begins on New Washington Assembly Site

TACOMA, Wash., April 2.—The Western Washington Fair grounds at Puyallup, usually dormant at this time of the year, was a beehive of activity this week.

For workmen under three shifts a day started to convert the huge automobile parking lot adjacent to the fair grounds into a giant evacuee assembly center similar to those at several California fair grounds.

It appeared likely that compulsory removal of the 8,000 Puget Sound area Japanese is awaiting completion of this center, expected to require about four weeks.

Seattle Nisei Lawyer Freed of Charge of Being Japanese Agent

Reiterates His Loyalty to U. S., Desire to Serve

SEATTLE, April 2.—Kenji Ito, who told a Federal court jury, "I'd rather live in this country behind the bars than in another country where dictators hold the olive branch in one hand and the dagger in the other," was acquitted Wednesday on a charge of failing to register as an agent of the Japanese government.

Immediately after the verdict, the Seattle-born Japanese attorney expressed willingness to "serve my country in any capacity and to make any sacrifice that may be necessary to defend the American way of life."

Landing of Enemy Near India Border Seen as New Threat

Bataan Defenders Beat Off Fierce Japanese Assault

Corregidor Shelled; Bombing of Fort Is Held Ineffective

By MACK JOHNSON
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, April 2.—(U.P.)—Japanese patrols, artillery and bombers renewed strong efforts Thursday to feel out and "soften up" Lieut. Gen. Wainwright's defenses in Luzon.

But the enemy made no attempt to renew the assault in force that was stopped Wednesday.

Continuing offensive operations for the ninth successive day, the Japanese combined land and air forces made occasionally sharp raids against American and Filipino positions on Bataan peninsula and the fortresses in Manila Bay.

Enemy artillery and dive bombers were active throughout the past 24 hours. The guns of Corregidor and other forts in Manila Bay forced Japanese raiders to fly at such high altitude their bombing was "inaccurate and ineffective."

Japanese batteries on the south shore of Manila Bay shelled Corregidor but made no hits on military installations, according to the communiqué, and American forts replied with salvos of high-caliber shells.

Several waves of Japanese dive bombers raided Wainwright's beach defenses, which the enemy has repeatedly attempted to destroy without success, as well as American installations in the rear. The communiqué also reported dive-bombing attacks on American-Filipino troops in forward areas.

The defenders, it appeared, were standing their ground after beating off some of the fiercest land, air and sea assaults in the Philippine campaign.

British, Chinese Falling Back to New Strongholds

Towns in Northern Burma Bombed by Japanese Warplanes

NEW DELHI, India, April 2.—(U.P.)—Japanese warplanes attacked British and Chinese rear-line positions Thursday in an effort to open a path for twin drives toward Mandalay and the rich Yenangyaung oil fields.

The hard-pressed defenders of central Burma were falling back to new strongholds in the Toungoo and Prome sectors to make new stands against the numerically superior enemy forces pushing northward.

Observers said a new and perhaps decisive phase appeared at hand, with the enemy claiming the initial advantage.

An unidentified town of northern Burma was bombed by the Japanese for the first time Wednesday afternoon when 27 bombers and 15 fighters came over in three waves, an India-Burma command communiqué said. Damage was negligible although there were some casualties.

Another town in northern Burma also was bombed, with neither casualties or damage.

Japanese planes were said to be ranging over the Chinese-British positions and deep to the rear, presumably in preparation for a new drive.

5000 JAPANESE IN BURMA MOVE

Action Reported to Be Flank Operation Against Defenders

By ROBERT F. MARTIN
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)
CHUNGKING, April 2.—(U.P.)—Thousands of Japanese troops protected by at least 12 warships have landed at the Burmese west coast of Akay, only 75 miles from India's border, in an attempt to entrap Allied troops in southern Burma, a Chinese spokesman said Thursday.

An estimated 5000 Japanese troops were disembarked in the first landings, made on March 27 from four large transports. The military spokesman said. At least 16 enemy ships were involved in the operations.

The surprise landing constitutes not only a new threat to the already serious Allied positions on the Prome and Toungoo fronts in Burma but to nearby India at a time when British and Indian nationalist leaders are striving to avert a breakdown in negotiations in India's defense.

The landing gave the Japanese possession of Burma's last port, through which supplies for the British-Chinese forces in central Burma have been moving.

The spokesman said the Japanese warships protecting the landing forces included two heavy cruisers, three light cruisers, five destroyers and two auxiliary ships.

Chief Burma Port
Akay is Burma's chief port on the Bay of Bengal, about 75 miles from India's Bengal border and less than 350 miles by direct lines across the Bay of Bengal from Calcutta.

The British some time ago abandoned this sector of southern Burma.

Akay is approximately 185 miles southwest of Prome on the Irrawaddy river, key Allied defense point on the western flank in Burma where British forces are digging in to meet an anticipated strong Japanese assault aimed at Yenangyaung.

The Japanese-occupied port lies about 300 miles northwest of Rangoon around which Japanese naval forces previously have been reported after seizing Andaman islands astride the Bay of Bengal approaches to India.

At Akay the Japanese were barely 200 miles from Burma's main trunk railroad and in a position to strike at the rear of the Allied defenders.

The Chinese spokesman said the landings evidently were designed to outflank the entire western flank of the British and Chinese forces in Burma.

The landing, he said, may have influenced the British withdrawal on the Prome front.

INDIA DEMANDS FULL FREEDOM NOW, REPORT

NEW DELHI, April 2.—(U.P.)—The dominant all-India congress was reported to have informed Sir Stafford Cripps Thursday night that India must be granted "full freedom" without awaiting the end of the war and that Britain's offer of post-war dominion status cannot be accepted.

Vital Statistics

Births
ALAMEDA COUNTY
OKADA — To wife of Thomas T. Okada, 902 Myrtle street, Oakland, March 17, a son.

Marriage Applications
SAN FRANCISCO
KOZEN-OGAWA — George Kozen, 22, Oakland, and Ima Ogawa, 27, 628 Connecticut street.
NISHIMOTO-MURAL — Torao Nishimoto, 28, 2018 Bush st., and Toshiko Mural, 23, 2018 Bush st.

ALAMEDA COUNTY
AKI-IJIMA — George Aki, 27, 1798 Scenic ave., Berkeley, and Misaki Iijima, 28, 939 35th st., Oakland.
ODA-ORIMO — Hayao Oda, 26, 1744 McGee ave., and Taeko Orimo, 20, 2811 Grant st., both of Berkeley.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY
NAKANO-MISUMI — Masayoshi Nakano, 21, Mountain View, and Grace Misumi, 20, San Carlos.
NIEDA-TAWARA — Susumu Nieda, 25, San Leandro, and Kaoru Tawara, 25, Los Altos.

More Men Face Call in Draft

MAY INDUCT SOME NEW REGISTRANTS

Questionnaire on Occupation Must Be Filled Immediately

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(U.P.)—Selective service headquarters Wednesday instructed local draft boards to use available class 1-A men from 1940 and 1941 registrations to fill May quotas if sufficient numbers are on the lists.

If A-1 reserves from the Oct. 16, 1940 and July 1, 1941 registrations are exhausted, boards are to induct men who registered on Feb. 16. Thus, some of the latest registrants—men of 20 and 36 through 44—might be called before June.

"The precise method," the memorandum said, "which will be followed for the filling of calls for between registrants in the first age June, and for subsequent months, as group and registrants in the second age group (who registered Feb. 16) will be made the subject of a subsequent memorandum."

Occupational questionnaires are being sent to Feb. 16 registrants with a reminder from Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt that they must be answered within 10 days of receipt. Through these forms the U.S. Employment service will seek men who can furnish skills needed in war industries.

Reception Center For Portland Evacuees Picked

Exposition Building To Be Converted Into Temporary Quarters

PORTLAND, Ore., April 1.—Army authorities announced Saturday that Portland's huge Pacific International Exposition building will be converted into a temporary reception center for enemy aliens in this area awaiting permanent evacuation to inland points.

Officers of Army engineer corps said the building will be converted into dormitories and private quarters for aliens. They declared the work will be accomplished "with the utmost speed" and that some construction had started Saturday.

A city official said they could not reveal the expected capacity of the remodeled building or the date of its expected completion.

They did say, however, that quarters to be established in the building will be "adequate and comfortable." Plans call for the construction of dormitories for unmarried men and women and private quarters for married couples and families.

According to Army engineers, only a minimum of reconstruction necessary to provide sanitation and privacy to occupants will be undertaken. Work is expected to be completed by April 15.

Aliens detained at the quarters will be fed there.

The engineers corps declared that it is only interested in reconstruction of the center and that it will be turned over to other government agencies for operation.

The exposition building is located in the northeast outskirts of the city, across from Jantzen Beach park.

Free Mailing Privileges for U. S. Soldiers

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(U.P.)—Free mailing privileges for men in the armed forces will become effective at many points by the end of the week, the Postoffice department said Tuesday.

Instructions to postmasters to accept service men's mail without postage will be issued in the postal bulletin to be mailed to offices throughout the country Wednesday. When a postmaster receives that official notice, his office may accept unstamped mail matter.

To take advantage of free mailing, the service man merely writes his name, rank and organization on the upper left hand of the envelope. The privilege extends to all ranks of the armed forces, including commissioned officers. It applies to mail sent by men from domestic points as well as those abroad—not merely to those abroad as previously reported.

Only first class letter mail will be accepted upon the new regulation. It may be mailed to any address in the United States, or to territories or possessions of this country.

In the Columns . . . of S. F. Papers

In Marsh Maslin's "This Is the Life" column in the S.F. Call-Bulletin recently was the following little story with Maslin's own postscript:

Over in Berkeley in the University elementary school there was a little Japanese girl who told her classmates that she had to move away. So her girl friends all got together and decided to give her a going-away party. They persuaded their mamas to buy little presents and on the last day she was to be there, they all went to school with small gifts clutched in their hands ready for the party in the last few

The Nishi Bei

Number 15,175 San Francisco, California 650 Ellis Street, S.F. Telephone — PROSPECT 8724 Thurs., April 2, 1942

Second Manzanar Caravan

FAMILIES OF IST L. A. CONTINGENT

Two Trainloads of Women, Children for Owens Valley Center

LOS ANGELES, April 1.—(U.P.)—Two trainloads of Japanese women and children left here Wednesday for the Manzanar reception center at Owens valley in the first compulsory movement of enemy aliens from vital coastal defense areas in southern California.

The women and children, numbering more than 1,000, will join approximately 850 men volunteers who moved to Manzanar last week to prepare the colony for their arrival. Evacuation authorities said two more trainloads would leave Los Angeles later this week.

The transfer of the first 3,000 alien and American born Japanese to the newly-created induction center at Santa Anita also will begin this week. Crews already have started construction on 400 buildings to accommodate 15,000 aliens at the Los Angeles county fair grounds at Pomona.

The army leased the Pomona fair grounds for a five-year period. It is planned to have the new induction center operating within three weeks.

Japanese from the San Pedro and Long Beach areas will be moved to Santa Anita in groups of 500 daily, army officials said. After registration at the former racing plant, the aliens will be moved inland to the various reception centers such as Manzanar.

When cleared of Japanese, the Long Beach-San Pedro area will be placed under a curfew which will prohibit any Japanese from entering the area without express permission. The complete exclusion from these districts is expected to be accomplished by Sunday.

New Assembly Site at Salinas

Preliminary surveys were under way Wednesday for what was believed to be a new alien assembly center to be created at the famed California Rodeo grounds at Salinas.

Confirmation was not forthcoming immediately from the Wartime Civil Control administration, but Salinas city officials have been informed that the Tucker act was invoked to empower the Federal government to utilize the property for emergency purposes.

In advance of formal notification from the army, construction engineers were reported conducting surveys for some 180 buildings in what was expected to be a \$321,000 development project.

Camp Life

Bismarck Visitor Tells Of Internees

Life of the Japanese internees from the Coast at the government camp at Fort Lincoln, Bismarck, North Dakota, was described by Mrs. Harumi Marui of Watsonville, who returned this week from a trip to visit her husband.

My trip to Bismarck, North Dakota, took four days. Upon arrival, I was permitted to see Mr. Hiura and my husband from 1 to 5 p.m. The guards were exceptionally kind and gave me every consideration.

Next day, I was given special permission to see all 13 internees from Watsonville. They were all healthy and were satisfied with their treatment. Very good food, a radio in each room, newspapers, and shows and plays are given them.

The second night, I was given a welcome party by the 1200 internees. Beer, steaks, sandwiches and all kinds of good eats were served.

All internees wished that their wives would also visit.

—Buy U.S. Defense Bonds—

Brazil Police Question 20 Japanese

SAO PAULO, Brazil, April 1.—(U.P.)—Police Wednesday questioned 20 Japanese prisoners in an effort to identify leaders of an apparent attempt to establish a secret base on the Brazilian coast for Axis submarines operating in the South Pacific.

The Japanese were arrested in the coastal town of Juquia where a special dock, built at an isolated spot outside the city, was discovered, along with great quantities of gasoline.

Discovery of the dock climaxed police raids throughout the state of Sao Paulo and the city itself in which police seized a large arsenal of rifle bullets and riot guns.

Nisei Nurses . . .

Accompany Japanese Evacuees

Natsuko Yamaguchi and Teru Uno Serve as Aids to Army Doctor

SEATTLE, April 1.—Two registered nisei nurses, Natsuko Yamaguchi and Teru Uno, accompanied Bainbridge Island Japanese evacuees on their southward journey to a reception center at Manzanar, Calif.

Acting as aids to an army doctor, they were assigned to the evacuee party which left here Monday, and will continue as public health nurses until evacuation of all Japanese from this area is completed.

Miss Uno is a veteran of 12 years experience in the nursing field, having been graduated from Tacoma General Hospital in 1930 and has done extensive work in Los Angeles.

Miss Yamaguchi has had four years nursing experience and was director of Providence hospital in Seattle when she was notified of her selection as nurse to evacuees.

She was scheduled to be graduated from Seattle college this June but was awarded a degree in nursing in view of her work.

FARM SECURITY GROUP ACTS TO SAVE FLOWER INDUSTRY IN CALIFORNIA THROUGH WCCA

Use of Canadian Japanese in War Industries Seen

Cordite, Paper Pulp Mills, Forestry Work to Take Many

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 1.—Work for at least 2,500 Canadian-born and naturalized Japanese in Ontario pulp and paper mills and road construction seemed assured as plans for evacuation of male Japanese began getting under way.

Sugar beet growers in the Lethbridge (Alberta) area have indicated they would welcome the importation of 500 farm laborers.

The entire cost of transportation from British Columbia to Ontario by train will be borne by the Dominion government, Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario said recently.

"We will place a large number of them in forestry work amongst wood-operators in our northern forests. They will be placed in gainful occupations for r industries."

"The cordite factories and mills making wrapping papers for shells need men very seriously. At the present time they are putting out 60 per cent of the required amount for war purposes," the Premier said.

It is understood that evacuees so placed would be paid prevailing wages.

50 More Aliens Transferred to Sharp Park Camp

Fifty additional alien suspects were transferred Tuesday from the immigration headquarters on Silver avenue to the temporary internment center in Sharp park, San Mateo county, bringing the number held there to 250.

I. F. Wixon, head of the local immigration office, declared the aliens will be held at the camp pending hearings or transfer to permanent internment camps in the interior.

Thus the local camp differs sharply from the "assembly centers" being established at fairgrounds and race tracks throughout the state as a gathering place from which Japanese will be sent to various reception centers and resettlement camps.

Japanese Held For Violation Of Curfew Law

OAKLAND, April 1.—Noboru Hosonaka, 31, a Japanese, was arrested for violation of the alien curfew law when he was found in the street near his home at 472 Seventh street, Oakland, at 12:50 a.m. Tuesday. The arrest was made by Police Patrolman E. C. Burke, who booked Hosonaka at Oakland city prison for investigation.

Brazil Police Question 20 Japanese

SAO PAULO, Brazil, April 1.—(U.P.)—Police Wednesday questioned 20 Japanese prisoners in an effort to identify leaders of an apparent attempt to establish a secret base on the Brazilian coast for Axis submarines operating in the South Pacific.

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Discovery of the dock climaxed police raids throughout the state of Sao Paulo and the city itself in which police seized a large arsenal of rifle bullets and riot guns.

WARN STRICT ENFORCEMENT OF ALIEN TRAVEL FREEZING OUT OF MILITARY AREA NO. 1

Ruling on Fresno City Zone Banned To Aliens Cleared

FRESNO, April 1.—A clarification of recent orders placing a thirty square block area in the Fresno business district in the prohibited zone for aliens Tuesday disclosed that aliens still may enter the area but must comply with curfew regulations.

Those living outside of Military Area No. 1 may not leave again once they enter the area, according to the latest interpretation of the order.

Many inquiries have come from border-line districts to the JACL headquarters, the office staff reported.

Marysville Japanese section with the main stores is in the free zone while many of the Japanese farms in the area are in affected district.

The opposite situation prevails at Newcastle, Auburn, Fresno, Fowler and Selma where most of the stores are in the Military Area No. 1 and a large number of farmers live in the outlying unrestricted zone.

In Phoenix, Arizona, there is another peculiar situation where much of the farm lands are in Area No. 1 while residences and stores are in the "white" zone.

Under the newest interpretation the Japanese farmers cannot enter Military Area No. 1 to work their land and return home.

A curfew hour interpretation reported by the National JACL headquarters stated that Japanese and other aliens and nisei may perform home duties like farm chores out of doors after curfew hours, but at all times must remain on his own premises.

'Square Deal' to Nisei Urged at Salt Lake Forum

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 1.—Giving the American citizen of Japanese descent "a square deal," with the opportunity to support himself and his family, was stressed by speakers at the Salt Lake Public Affairs forum held recently at the Art center here.

Assistant Professor Elmer R. Smith of the University of Utah sociology department suggested application of democratic principles in dealing with the nation's alien and Japanese citizen problems. He urged government consideration of suggestions by the Japanese-American Citizens' league.

Jerry Katayama of the league pointed out that league members are assisting government agencies in interpreting, registration of alien residents of alien families and filing of property and income reports. "It is for the good of all of us in this democracy of ours," he said, "to work things out together."

Selvey J. Boyer, executive secretary of the Utah State Farm Bureau federation, reported that vast acreages of Utah land have been offered for use by Japanese evacuated from the Pacific coast. He urged that evacuated families be permitted to settle on the land to earn their own ways, "as they are anxious to do."

Nisei Charged as Violator of Auto Driver License

MARTINEZ, April 1.—Henry Noguchi, 18, Vacaville, has been cited for violating restrictions of his operator's license as the result of a Monday afternoon automobile mishap in which nine-year-old Clifford Goddett, Jr., of Vine Hill was injured.

City traffic officer R. Nickola issued a citation charging the youth with operating the automobile while his license restricted him to driving only when accompanied by either of his parents.

The boy, who ran in front of the car at Ward and Court streets, suffered a fractured upper arm, broken nose and bruises.

'Fong' Is Wrong The Third One Was Not Chinese

In his column Wednesday in the S. F. Chronicle, Herb Ceen tells the following little story about Oriental nomenclature and faces:

This happened in the men's gym at Sacto J. C. last week. Towel attendant handed a towel to a smiling Oriental who identified himself as "Fong-Jimie Fong." The next student, like Fong-Jimie Fong, gave his name as "Fong-Bill Fong." Whereupon the bewildered attendant glanced at the third chap in line, also Oriental, and groaned: "I suppose your name is 'Fong, too.'" Blandly replied the other: "Nope, it's Naskashima."

Hint Nazi Bid to Cut Supply Line to Russia

LONDON, April 1.—(U.P.)—Naval circles warned Wednesday that Germany would make a desperate bid to shut off the Allied Arctic supply line to Russia and indicated that British heavy fleet units were guarding the Norwegian coast from which big German ships might leave to join the attack.

It was intimated that the greatest naval battle of the war might be fought off the northwest Norwegian coast if the 35,000-ton German battleship Tirpitz and other big German ships, based at Trondheim, sought to break to the open sea.

Orders by Army Reported by JACL; Curfew Interpretation

Warning was Issued Wednesday by the National JACL headquarters that the Army has ordered strict enforcement of the "freezing" of travel out of Military Area No. 1 as defined in Public Proclamation No. 4.

Those living outside of Military Area No. 1 may not leave again once they enter the area, according to the latest interpretation of the order.

Many inquiries have come from border-line districts to the JACL headquarters, the office staff reported.

Marysville Japanese section with the main stores is in the free zone while many of the Japanese farms in the area are in affected district.

The opposite situation prevails at Newcastle, Auburn, Fresno, Fowler and Selma where most of the stores are in the Military Area No. 1 and a large number of farmers live in the outlying unrestricted zone.

In Phoenix, Arizona, there is another peculiar situation where much of the farm lands are in Area No. 1 while residences and stores are in the "white" zone.

Under the newest interpretation the Japanese farmers cannot enter Military Area No. 1 to work their land and return home.

A curfew hour interpretation reported by the National JACL headquarters stated that Japanese and other aliens and nisei may perform home duties like farm chores out of doors after curfew hours, but at all times must remain on his own premises.

AFL Council Hits Discrimination On Basis of Race

A strong declaration against racial discrimination was being sent to all affiliated unions of the AFL Central Labor Council Tuesday as a direct outgrowth of the Audley Cole incident.

The letter was being sent in instructions of the council, adopted on recommendation of its executive committee. At the same time the council tabled a resolution condemning the Municipal Railway carmen for having refused to instruct Cole, a young Negro, who had qualified under Civil Service procedure and who now is employed.

The resolution was tabled on the ground the Cole case was a "closed incident."

However, the executive committee's report, which was a declaration of policy adopted by the council, cited dangers of racial discrimination and urged against such acts, particularly at a time when the survival of democracy is a world issue.

Xmas in April? L. A. Store Has Sale On Holiday Items

LOS ANGELES, April 1.—Has Christmas come again so soon? So wonder the passers-by as they stop curiously before a Lill Tokyo shop window, profusely decorated with gleaming white wreaths of holly, Christmas trees, Santa Claus on a sleigh and other traditional Christmas decorations.

But the explanation is written in a huge sign which declares: "Christmas decorations for sale—store closing out."

It's just another Japanese shop liquidating its fixtures.

Possible Unfavorable U.S. Reaction Delays Statement by India Congress

NEW DELHI, India, April 1.—(U.P.)—Sir Stafford Cripps was unofficially reported Wednesday night to have told the British cabinet a compromise giving Indians a greater voice in direction of home defense might avert rejection of Britain's plan for Indian independence.

NEW DELHI, India, April 1.—(U.P.)—Possibility of unfavorable reaction in the United States Wednesday delayed a statement by the All-India Congress explaining why they are turning down Britain's offer of post-war dominion status.

The Congress' working committee was studying a plan drafted by Mohandas K. Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru as an alternative to Britain's offer.

The Congress plan, it was believed, rejects Stafford Cripps' proposal because the British insist on retention of responsibility for the defense of India.

"Diehard Bondsman" The British-owned newspaper, The Statesman, described Cripps as still "a bondsman of the diehards" in London. Unless the British cabinet

Invaders Sustain Heavy Losses in Central Burma

Flank Attack by Japanese Threatens British Position

NEW DELHI, India, April 1.—(U.P.)—Strong Japanese forces threatening the western Allied defense flank in Burma are holding Shwebo, only 10 miles below Prome, and control the entire western bank of the Irrawaddy river while other enemy columns to the east are astride the Prome-Rangoon railway north of Pongane, an India-Burma command communique said Wednesday.

The communique, emphasizing the gravity of the British position, admitted that the Japanese held "complete" control of the air.

The communique revealed that the British troops which had been trapped south of Shwebo by a Japanese flanking attack had fought through the blockade.

This force, consisting of British units aided by two Indian frontier battalions from the north, opened the road blocks below Shwebo late Monday after hand fighting throughout the day, the communique said. The Allied troops, it added, were subjected to intense enemy air action.

The Japanese sustained heavy losses in these engagements and our casualties were moderate," the communique said. "The situation Tuesday found our troops back in their original defended areas. The enemy are in force holding Shwebo and are on the western bank of the Irrawaddy, while other columns operating to the east are astride the railway north of Pongane."

The raids, carried out for the most part by flights of two planes, were described as "minor" and were "brought to an abrupt end when the two heavy Japanese bombers engaged in the raid were shot down by our anti-aircraft artillery."

The infantry attack was the second in recent days in Wainwright's right center, which the Japanese apparently held was vulnerable. The enemy drove at the same spot in a lighter feeler-thrust over the weekend but was driven off with heavy losses to the invaders.

Tuesday night's attack apparently was inland from Abucay, right anchor of Wainwright's defense line, stretching in an arc from Manila bay across the peninsula to the China sea.

Smash Japanese Submarine Base in Brazil, Report

SAO PAULO, Brazil, April 1.—(U.P.)—A Japanese attempt to create a secret base for Axis submarines operating in the south Atlantic was being smashed with the arrest of 20 Japanese in the coastal town of Juquia.

The base was centered in a special dock which was constructed at an isolated point along the beach. Police said they found "huge quantities" of gasoline stored nearby.

The arrests climaxed police raids throughout the state of Sao Paulo. In one raid in an unnamed locality police found 400,000 rifle bullets and a large number of automatic riot rifles.

Japanese Officers Held Among the Japanese arrested by Brazilian police, who were aided by army and navy officers, was Kentaro Takaoka, in whose possession they found a short wave radio transmitter. Takaoka, born in Brazil of Japanese parents, is a member of the Brazilian reserve officers' corps.

In Sao Paulo, police arrested Yoshi Tonogawa, reportedly a general in the Japanese army, who was disguised as a farm hand. War trophies and rifle bullets were found in his possession. It was said that before coming to Brazil, Tonogawa participated in the Japanese invasion of China.

Among the Japanese arrested by Brazilian police, who were aided by army and navy officers, was Kentaro Takaoka, in whose possession they found a short wave radio transmitter. Takaoka, born in Brazil of Japanese parents, is a member of the Brazilian reserve officers' corps.

In Sao Paulo, police arrested Yoshi Tonogawa, reportedly a general in the Japanese army, who was disguised as a farm hand. War trophies and rifle bullets were found in his possession. It was said that before coming to Brazil, Tonogawa participated in the Japanese invasion of China.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Applications

SAN FRANCISCO IMAGAWA-IWATA Tetsuo Imagawa, 28, 1421 California, and Jane Iwata, 23, Portland, Ore.

Licenses Issued

SAN FRANCISCO ENDO-MINETA—Minoru Endo, 25, 2004 Bush st., and Aya Mineta, 26, 2004 Bush st., SAITO-KAKEHI—Mitsuo Saito, 28, 2061 Bush st., and Chiye Kakehi, 24, 1595 Post st. TSUKAHARA-FUJIOKA—Toshio Tsukahara, 26, 1794 Sutter st., and Lilly Fujioka, 21, 3347 Polson st.

Waves of Japanese Stopped Cold by Bataan Defenders

Invaders Launch ALL-OUT ATTACK

Two Heavy Bombers Shot Down by Corregidor Guns

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(U.P.)—Waves of Japanese assault troops launched the long-expected ground offensive against Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's lines on Bataan peninsula, but were met by the cold steel of America - Filipino defenders in hours of bayonet fighting, the War department announced Wednesday.

The Japanese infantry, supported by mortar fire, launched what the War department called a "heavy attack" under cover of darkness. In repeated smashes, it succeeded in capturing some of General Wainwright's advance posts.

The Japanese, however, were halted by the defenders before they reached the main American line and the attack ended "after several hours of savage hand-to-hand combat."

The attack, launched by several waves of assault troops, came at the end of the seventh day of incessant bombing and shelling of American lines and positions by Japanese bombers and heavy artillery.

Military experts said that without doubt this was the real beginning of General Tomoyuki Yamashita's efforts to liquidate the outnumbered American-Filipino forces which had repeatedly fought off the Japanese in three months of frequently intense battle and kept the enemy from using Manila harbor, finest in the east.

In the daylight hours before Tuesday night's assault, Japanese planes renewed raids on Corregidor's island fortress and the defenders' rear lines.

Total: 28 Planes The raids, carried out for the most part by flights of two planes, were described as "minor" and were "brought to an abrupt end when the two heavy Japanese bombers engaged in the raid were shot down by our anti-aircraft artillery."

The infantry attack was the second in recent days in Wainwright's right center, which the Japanese apparently held was vulnerable. The enemy drove at the same spot in a lighter feeler-thrust over the weekend but was driven off with heavy losses to the invaders.

Tuesday night's attack apparently was inland from Abucay, right anchor of Wainwright's defense line, stretching in an arc from Manila bay across the peninsula to the China sea.

Allied Planes Continue Raids On Enemy Bases

18 Japanese Craft Downed in Two Days; Salamaua Attacked

BY BRYDON G. TAYLOR (U.P. Staff Correspondent) GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, April 1.—(U.P.)—American and Australian bombing planes, continuing an unrelenting aerial offensive against Japanese invasion bases, bombed the enemy airfield at Salamaua in New Guinea Wednesday.

Fighting their way through tropical storms, the Allied aviators bombed the airfield daringly at low level, it was reported, and scored direct hits on runways.

The attack was made as Prime Minister John Curtin announced that in two days of aerial warfare American and Australian planes led by flying fortresses had knocked out 18 enemy aircraft, damaged a Japanese ship and scored direct hits on invasion base buildings.

The Australian advisory war council met to consider problems of Pacific strategy shortly after Gen. Douglas MacArthur, starting to work out with Australian authorities new plans for the defense of Australia, gave his first suggestions to the army ministry.

Orders Issued It was learned that orders were now going out all over the continent from headquarters to the fighting forces, including airplane reconnaissance squadrons which are watching for signs of a Japanese invasion attempt.

Army Minister Francis M. Forde announced: "Gen. MacArthur has made certain suggestions regarding Australian defense which will have my immediate attention."

The announcement was made only 15 days after MacArthur, fresh from his triumphs in the Philippines, had landed in Australia to take supreme command in the southwest Pacific.

"MacArthur was very much congratulated me on the reorganization of the Australian army, which he said met with his entire approval," Forde said.

"MacArthur was greatly impressed by the leading Australian officers he has met."

"He said he believed it was certain he and Sir Thomas Blamey would work together like twin brothers."

Lieut. Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey is the Australian commander in chief of United Nations land forces who serve under MacArthur.

Curfew Disrupts Seattle Fresh Vegetable Marts

SEATTLE, April 1.—Disruption of fresh vegetable market here in Seattle and Portland due to the curfew edict requiring Japanese to stay at home until 6 a.m. has resulted in produce wholesalers revising their entire schedule of market openings and deliveries, it was revealed this week.

Wholesale houses on Western avenue will open somewhat later than usual so Japanese farmers can make their deliveries after 6 a.m.

Produce dealers also said they were having some trouble getting vegetables from California because of the curfew.

5000 More Leaving Southern California Cities This Week

S. F. CL Council Hears Reports on Local Problems

Storage, Other Matters Reviewed By Emergency Body

At its first meeting since the present curfew regulations went into effect, the San Francisco JACL emergency council Monday afternoon heard and discussed reports on property storage, the recently concluded evacuation survey, disposition of chapter property, centralized mail exchange and other matters relating to the impending evacuation.

After reviewing the available means of storing personal property, the council went on record as recommending storage with private commercial companies for persons financially able to do so and whose property should be protected against damage and loss.

It was pointed out that storage service to be provided by the Army or offered by organizations such as churches makes no provision against possible damage or loss. It was decided that rates and conditions given by various commercial storage houses will be posted at the JACL headquarters for the benefit of persons in the community desiring this information.

Tsune Baba, reporting on the evacuation survey, announced that final tabulation and statistical work on the forms will be carried out this week and that volunteer help in this work will be needed.

Charles Property, reporting on the suggestion of Henry Tate, executive secretary of the S. F. JACL, voted that furniture belonging to the chapter be inventoried and turned over to the Golden Gate Institute and included in the disposition made of the building by the institute.

It was decided that chapter records and other equipment likely to prove useful in the continuation of JACL work after evacuation should be stored and sent for as future needs demanded. It was also decided that chapter funds be disposed of in such a way as to make them available for future use. Toji Hiedani, chapter treasurer, was instructed to look into the matter. The mailing address service being offered by the YWCA to all persons leaving the San Francisco district will cooperate in providing the YWCA with the names, destinations and new addresses of such persons.

The next meeting of the Emergency council will be held this Saturday afternoon, starting at 4:30 p.m. Prompt attendance by council members was urged in view of the limitations on time enforced by the curfew regulations.

WCCA Offices

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
Primary Centers
Monterey—266 Pearl St.
Salinas—777 N. Main St.
San Jose—393 S. 2nd St.
Alameda—1536 Park St.
Berkeley—2459-63 Shattuck Ave.
Hayward—263 C St.
Oakland—1241 & Oak Sts.
Pittsburg—400 Black Diamond St.
Richmond—601 N. Main St.
San Francisco—500 California St.
San Mateo—15 B St.
Santa Rosa—501 Third St.
Fresno—2146 Inyo St.
Lodi—N. Stockton St.
Merced—622 19th St.
Stockton—201 N. Joaquin St.
Visalia—500 N. Garden St.
Chico—345 W. Fifth St.
Marysville—321 C St.
Sacramento—1330 J St.
Secondary Centers
Santa Cruz—23 Front St.
Watsonville—21 W. Lake Ave.
Ukiah—181 Smith St.
Auburn—

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Primary Centers
El Centro—540 State St.
Redlands—14 E. Vine St.
Riverside—3469 Main St.
San Bernardino—352 Court St.
San Diego—1165 Front St.
Santa Ana—501 W. Fifth St.
Inglewood—319 E. Hillcrest
Long Beach—416 Pine Ave.
Los Angeles—Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring Sts.
San Pedro—362 W. Seventh St.
Santa Monica—1558 Fifth St.
Torrance—2300 Carson St.
Alhambra—27 E. Oak St.
Barbark—131 E. Magnolia Blvd.
Pasadena—7-5 E. Green St.
Pomona—145 W. Fifth Ave.
San Fernando—132 N. Macley St.
Whittier—21 W. Philadelphia St.
Bakersfield—1300 18th St.
Santa Barbara—22 E. Victoria St.
Santa Maria—310 W. Main St.
Ventura—53 S. California St.
Secondary Centers
Ontario—219 N. Sultana Ave.
Covina—100 N. Citrus Ave.
Indio—720 State Highway
OREGON
Astoria—14th and Duane Sts.
Hood River—Hood River Hotel
Oregon City—Room 8, Courthouse
Portland—Federal Reserve Bank
Salem—710 Ferry St.
WASHINGTON
Bremerton—650 Fourth St.
Everett—1801 Hewitt Ave.
Longview—1436 Commerce Ave.
Mt. Vernon—308 Kincald St.
Raymond—406 First St.
Seattle—Federal Reserve Bank
Tacoma—112 S. 12th St.
Wenatchee—138 S. Wenatchee Ave.
Yakima—101 S. First St.
ARIZONA
Phoenix—220 West Jefferson St.

SECOND EXCLUSION ORDERED BY ARMY

Japanese to Be Moved To Santa Anita Race Track This Week-end

The army moved Tuesday to protect the vital Los Angeles harbor area against possible sabotage by ordering the evacuation of nearly 3,000 Japanese aliens and their American-born children. It was the second exclusion order by the Western Defense command since it was given control of enemy aliens in the Pacific coast states by order of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Japanese residents of Bainbridge Island in Puget Sound not far from the Bremerton navy yard, who were removed by special train Monday to a reception center at Manzanar.

A proclamation issued Monday night by Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt of the Western Defense command ordered Japanese aliens and citizens moved to an assembly center at the Santa Anita race track next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at the rate of 1,000 a day. Included in the prohibited area are the cities of Long Beach, San Pedro, Wilmington, Redondo Beach, Torrance, Signal Hill and Hynes—roughly all that territory lying south of Artesia boulevard between the Pacific ocean and the Los Angeles-Orange county line.

Within it are the vital waterfronts of Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor with their shipyards and naval installations; the fabulous Signal Hill and other smaller oil fields; the industrial centers of Torrance, Inglewood, Long Beach, and other manufacturing and assembly plants; the new Douglas Aircraft factory at Long Beach.

The affected Japanese are principally farmers, but their small truck gardens almost invariably adjoin vital installations.

Nearly 500 other Japanese were removed from the Japanese village already under way, the percentage of the Venice-Los Angeles district celery crop which will be harvested is admittedly a guess, according to growers and shippers here. Shipping of celery in this district is scheduled to start about April 1.

Growers and shippers report that virtually 100 per cent of the Venice-Los Angeles celery acreage is grown and cultivated by Japanese farmers. If all Japanese are evacuated from the area, which is located in prohibited zones allocated by the Army command, perhaps only half of the crop will be harvested.

Japanese Removal and Harvest. One shipper estimated that with every delay in evacuation of farmers in this area by one month would mean approximately one-quarter additional portion of the celery crop could be harvested. In short, if Japanese are not evacuated until May 1, perhaps 30 per cent of the crop will be harvested and if they are not evacuated until June 1 perhaps 75 per cent or more will be harvested, and if evacuation of this particular group does not take place until July almost the entire crop can then be utilized and harvested.

Long Beach Area, San Pedro to Move

Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt's Exclusion Order No. 2 moving Japanese and Japanese Americans from Southern California critical areas was announced Monday.

Exclusion Order No. 2 affects approximately 3,000 persons in two areas near Terminal Island, in Los Angeles harbor. These have been ordered to evacuate Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, to the new assembly center at Santa Anita Race Track, in Los Angeles.

The new exclusion order was posted in the area Tuesday morning by the Army. The two affected areas of the order covers are prescribed as follows:

Affected Area No. 1, roughly bounded on the west by the Pacific ocean; on the south by the Pacific ocean and San Pedro bay; on the east by Alameda street and Ford boulevard of Redondo Beach; and on the north by the city limits of Redondo Beach to Torrance boulevard to intersection of Cabrille, and south to Carson street, thence to Alameda street.

Affected Area No. 2, roughly bounded on the north by Artesia street, also partially known as Highway No. 10 or the Redondo-Los Angeles county line; on the south by the Pacific ocean or San Pedro bay; and on the west by Alameda street and Ford boulevard.

A responsible member of each affected family and all individual Japanese living alone will be ordered to report by Tuesday or Wednesday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to the Wartime Civil Control Administration's civil control station within their area.

One of these stations is at the United States Employment Service office, 362 West Seventh street, San Pedro; the other at the Japanese Presbyterian church, 1333 Locust avenue, Long Beach.

To Go to Santa Anita. At these centers Japanese will be assigned hours at which to appear for registration, and to be given orders as to when they are to go to Santa Anita.

Santa Anita, now in preparation as an assembly center, will house the group of evacuees involved, pending their removal to reception centers, or other designated locations.

Curfew Test Case Involving Nisei Lawyer Hits Snag

FBI Charges That Minoru Yasui Was Paid Japan Agent

PORTLAND, Ore., March 31—Demands for a legal test of the Federal curfew law by Minoru Yasui, Hood River Japanese attorney, sounded a sour note Monday when Department of Justice agents revealed that Yasui had been a paid agent of Japan until the fateful December 7 when Japan blasted Pearl Harbor.

Yasui, who holds a Lieutenant's commission in the United States army, deliberately violated the curfew regulations and voluntarily went to Portland police Saturday night to submit himself to arrest.

In tracing Yasui's career, FBI agents reported that Yasui was a graduate of the University of Oregon's law school and that after passing the bar he obtained employment as a secretary and public relations man for the Japanese consul general at Chicago.

Yasui's father, Masuo Yasui, an alien leader of the Hood River colony, was arrested on the day war broke out as a dangerous alien. He is now held at Fort Missoula, Montana.

He continued in that employment until the war started.

Yasui registered at Washington, D.C., as a paid agent of a foreign power and after war broke out resigned his position.

Venice-L. A. Area Celery Affected By Evacuation

Japanese Grow Almost Entire Crop, Report

LOS ANGELES, March 31—With the evacuation of Japanese throughout California in restricted areas already under way, the percentage of the Venice-Los Angeles district celery crop which will be harvested is admittedly a guess, according to growers and shippers here. Shipping of celery in this district is scheduled to start about April 1.

Growers and shippers report that virtually 100 per cent of the Venice-Los Angeles celery acreage is grown and cultivated by Japanese farmers. If all Japanese are evacuated from the area, which is located in prohibited zones allocated by the Army command, perhaps only half of the crop will be harvested.

Japanese Removal and Harvest. One shipper estimated that with every delay in evacuation of farmers in this area by one month would mean approximately one-quarter additional portion of the celery crop could be harvested. In short, if Japanese are not evacuated until May 1, perhaps 30 per cent of the crop will be harvested and if they are not evacuated until June 1 perhaps 75 per cent or more will be harvested, and if evacuation of this particular group does not take place until July almost the entire crop can then be utilized and harvested.

Bainbridge Area Evacuees Keep Farming to End

237 Now En Route To Manzanar by Train From Northwest Area

SEATTLE, March 31—Two hundred and thirty-seven Japanese residents of Bainbridge Island, in Puget Sound not far from the Bremerton navy yard, were moved by special train Monday to a reception center at Manzanar, Calif.

The Bainbridge Island residents departed under army escort with many a backward glance. The bulk of them are American citizens, and for many it was the first time they had left their island.

The children thought it comparable with a picnic but the elders shed tears. The white boys and girls from the Bainbridge Island school played hockey to say goodbye to their companions. Even Filipino farm hands were at the dock to see their employers leave.

Registered, fingerprinted and tagged, the group was shepherded aboard the ferry Klokken by sympathetic soldiers, placed on a special train at Seattle. Up to the last minute they had labored in the fields to harvest the pea and strawberry crops.

They took only their essential household goods and left behind in the community hall a 50-gallon barrel of strawberry jam and 68 wrestling mats owned by the Japanese association.

Evacuees will be permitted to proceed to Santa Anita by private automobiles in supervised groups. Parking facilities will be provided at the track, under guard, where the automobiles will be immobilized pending their possible use in removal of the owners from Santa Anita to the reception centers. Transportation will be furnished (Continued on Page E-2)

Court Action Is Vital

KERN COUNTY LAND LAW SUIT

May Be Case For All Similar Companies of Japanese

The importance of the recent court procedure against the Farming and Produce company of Berkeley instituted in behalf of the State of California was pointed out this week by representatives of Albert H. Elliot and Guy C. Calden, attorney and trustees for Helen Tatsuno, largest shareholder of the corporation.

This case brought by the attorney general will probably be in the nature of a test case and if the court decides that there has been no violation of the California Alien Land law by the Farming and Produce company it will probably determine and set at rest the titles of all other corporations in the state in which a minority of the shares are held by Japanese nationals and in which the directors and officers are Japanese nationals.

The case will be heard from May 11.

If the court decides against the corporation the matter will be appealed to the State Supreme court.

Land Law Violation Charged. The petition prepared by S. Bernard Gill of Attorney General Earl Warren's staff charges that the company violated the state alien land law.

In the event that the Supreme court rules against the company, the two pieces of land in their possession will revert to state ownership and may be sold at a public sale.

The state petition says: "The corporation structure of defendant Farming and Produce company, is a mere subterfuge to cover for the transactions of said alien defendants, and is a fraud upon the people of the State of California."

The company was incorporated on August 27, 1919 with an authorized capital stock of \$75,000 divided into 750 shares of \$100 par value each.

On February 20, 1920, the commissioner of corporations authorized the company to issue 164 shares to Japanese nationals and 166 shares to Albert H. Elliot and Guy C. Calden as trustees for Helen Tatsuno, United States citizen.

Kern County Property. Soon thereafter the corporation acquired certain real property in Kern county and for 23 years has bought, sold and otherwise conducted business, conforming to all the laws of the state and paying all taxes levied.

It was pointed out that no public official has questioned the validity of the corporation or its methods of operating or the fact that a minority of shares were owned by Japanese nationals.

Defendants in the suit include Tatsuno Kinoshita, J. Kubotsu, S. Tanigaki and Mrs. K. Tanaka, Japanese nationals, and the following nisei: Irene Tanigaki, K. Kubotsu and Raymond Tatsuno.

Two Nisei Make Honor Society at L. A. City College

LOS ANGELES, March 31—Fred Kobayashi and Frances Ohashi were among 66 students of Los Angeles City college who were placed on the scholastic honors list by Tau Alpha Epsilon, scholarship society of the Vermont avenue campus.

The cum laude students for the spring semester maintained a minimum average of 2.2 for two semesters. Co-eds led the men students 37 to 29.

Dr. Robert G. Cleland, dean of Occidental college and retiring president of the association, told 150 delegates that colleges and educational institutions must "enlighten the public mind to demand a just and reasonable peace" when the war has ended, otherwise, he warned "the war in which are now engaged will be certainly sow as great and as terrible crop of dragon's teeth as did the war from which we emerged in 1918."

Dr. Robert G. Sproul of U. C. was named president of the association.

Japanese Admiral Honored in Chile

VALPARAISO, Chile, March 31—Rear Admiral Kibumi Yukishita, accredited as the new Japanese naval attaché to Chile with residence in Buenos Aires, paid formal calls on Chilean naval and military chiefs Monday and gave a banquet that night. The high command of the Chilean navy has planned a luncheon honoring Yukishita Tuesday.

—Buy U. S. Defense Bonds—

The Nichi Bei

Number 15,174

San Francisco, California

650 Ellis Street, S.F.
Telephone — FROSPER 8724

Wed., April 1, 1942

Important . . . Military Area No. 1

All Japanese in Area 1, Including A and B Zones Must Be Prepared for Evacuation

Many Japanese, both issei and nisei, especially those in Zone B of the Military Area No. 1 as designated in Public Proclamation No. 1 on March 4, 1942, are still not making arrangements to dispose of their interests in the face of repeated warnings from military authorities that evacuation of Japanese from the whole area is imminent. The latest information does not definitely set the date for evacuation of any area except for certain Southern California areas as reported in other columns of this page. However, there probably will be no difference between Zone B and A.

All Japanese in Military Area No. 1 should immediately contact their nearest WCCA offices and make arrangements so that complete disposal of all property can be completed in several days when the time comes.

Important . . . CHANGE OF RESIDENCE MUST BE REPORTED B BOTH ISSEL, AND NISEI IN WESTERN AREA

Aliens Must Also Report Movement to 3 Other Offices; Recent Evacuees Warned

A word of caution to all persons who have moved during the past few weeks:

All issei should check to see that their issei parents, relatives and friends have fulfilled all the requirements of the Federal government concerning change of address for their protection.

Here are the rules for change of residence:

For nisei: Those living in Military Area No. 1 must apply at their nearest WCCA office for a change of address card (Form PM-1) to be mailed to the Provost Marshal, Western Defense Command, S.F., Calif. Those in areas outside of Military Area No. 1, but in California, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Utah or Arizona must fill out such notice at any U.S. Post office not more than five days prior to less than one day prior to any such change.

For issei: Those living in Military Area No. 1 must apply at their nearest WCCA office for a change of address card (Form PM-1) and travel permit. They must also fill out

and mail an alien registration address report card (Form AR-11) available at WCCA offices or postoffices. In addition they should fill out forms similar to that printed below and mail copies to the nearest FBI office and the nearest U.S. Attorney's office.

Those in the other areas and states mentioned above can secure the forms (PM-1 and AR-11) at any postoffice and in addition must fill out forms similar to that printed below and mail copies to the nearest FBI office and the nearest U.S. Attorney's office.

Many Japanese aliens who secured travel permits may be under the misapprehension that they have taken all required steps when they were issued these permits. Ken Nishimoto of the S.F. WCCA office pointed out that they should all follow the complete instructions as given above immediately to avoid any penalty.

Nisei, be sure to check up and see that all your issei friends and relatives who moved recently have mailed all the necessary forms to the proper authorities.

To: United States Attorney, Post Office Building, San Francisco, Calif.

To: FBI, 111 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Calif.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF RESIDENCE OR PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT

Registration No. _____

Name: _____

My last address was: _____

Street No. or Rural Route _____

Post Office _____ State _____

My present address is: _____

Street No. or Rural Route _____

Post Office _____ State _____

New Guinea Bases Set Afire by U.S., Australian Planes

Japanese Troops 10 Miles From Burma Oil Center

Chinese Break Enemy Encirclement to Join Allied Forces

By P. D. SHARMA (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

NEW DELHI, India, March 31—(U.P.)—Japanese troops in "considerable" force, striking at the Allied western flank in Burma, have attacked Shwebo, 100 miles south of strategic Prom, and seized new positions for a possible drive toward the rich Yenangyuang oil fields, an India-Burma command communiqué disclosed Tuesday.

At the same time, a Chungking communiqué reported a strengthening of Chinese positions on the Allied eastern flank north and east of Toungoo.

It said the Chinese who forced their way through a Japanese encirclement at Toungoo had joined other Allied forces to the north and east, readjusting their positions for what may be a decisive battle on the plains south of Mandalay.

Irrawaddy Crossed. The India-Burma command communiqué said the Japanese, supported by Burmese troops, crossed the Irrawaddy river at Tombo Sunday and blocked roads in the Shwebo area despite fierce imperial counterattacks.

"An Indian frontier force attacked and inflicted heavy casualties in the course of heavy fighting, but the enemy managed to maintain his road blocks," it said.

Enemy casualties from Sunday's fighting around Shwebo were listed at 300 and 70 Burmese prisoners were reported captured.

The British were reported to have launched another thrust Monday to clear the roads, but the communiqué said the success of the action was undetermined.

Deny Hawaii Nisei Pilots Attacked Pearl Harbor

Chinese Students Attest to Loyalty of Honolulu Japanese

Time magazine this week published excerpts from a dozen letters received from Honolulu students denying rumors that "Japanese high school boys from Hawaii helped pilot the planes that attacked Pearl Harbor."

Of interest is the fact that of the four letters printed, two were from students of Chinese ancestry attesting to the loyalty of Honolulu nisei to the United States.

Colleen Lau, Chinese American, wrote as follows:

"We, Americans all, study, work and play with Japanese high school boys here in the islands, and I am sure, are in a position to know them perhaps a little better than others. They show their feelings, in speech and in deed, that they're behind the U. S. A. to a man . . ."

Hiromichi Kosaki, president of the student body of Honolulu's McKinley high school, stated "there is no confirmation or proof of such a happening. Our local papers and army officials have openly denied this charge after examination of the bodies of Japanese pilots who took part in the December 7 raid."

"Furthermore, the comprehensive Roberts report makes no mention of 'Japanese high school boys.' In other words, this is just another ugly rumor."

10 California Colleges Offer Courses by Mail

LOS ANGELES, March 31—Correspondence schools for evacuated Japanese, with full scholastic credit, will be afforded by ten California colleges under a program approved by the Western College association.

Facilities, under the plan, will be provided for senior Japanese students by the University of Southern California, UCLA, Stanford, Pepperdine college, Redlands University, Pomona college, Occidental college, Loyola, Claremont college and Cal Tech.

We've got Axis to grind. Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

HANGARS HIT IN NEW OFFENSIVE

Six Japanese Craft Destroyed on Ground In Raid on Timor

CANBERRA, Australia, March 31—(U.P.)—Japan's invasion bases in New Guinea were reported set ablaze Tuesday by the bombs of American and Australian planes that have knocked out an estimated 30 enemy warships, 60 transports and 200 airplanes in the southwest Pacific since the war began.

Australian Prime Minister John Curtin announced that the U. S. and Australian planes, in a new offensive against the Japanese bases off Australia's northern flank, destroyed hangars and runways of the airbase at Lae on the New Guinea coast yesterday.

Other Australian airmen struck at the Japanese base at Koepang on the Dutch island of Timor, where six Japanese planes on the ground were believed to have been destroyed without loss to the attackers, an official announcement said.

New successes of the Allied airmen, who have gained aerial superiority over New Guinea and New Britain according to an announcement Monday, added to a rapidly rising toll of Japanese invasion ships, naval vessels and planes in the struggle at the gateway to the United Nations' last bastion in the Far East.

Developments in the struggle today included:

1.—The attack on Lae airbase by the Allied planes, believed to include flying fortresses, which struck through bad weather and dropped their bombs from 26,000 feet.

2.—An estimate by Col. Eugene L. Eubank, who commanded the American bomber forces in the Philippines and Java campaigns, that his planes had destroyed or badly damaged 16 Japanese warships and 46 transports up to March 1. He said U. S. bombers definitely had destroyed 50 Japanese fighters.

3.—Other estimates of 28 Japanese ships—including at least 14 warships—damaged in the islands north of Australia, as reported in Australian statements before and since March 1, raising the total to about 30 warships, 60 transports and probably 200 planes, although some of the damaged ships may have been attacked more than once.

4.—Premier Curtin gave a formal pledge at Melbourne that neither the Australian government nor the parliament would interfere or "over-ride the decisions" of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's supreme command of the war in the southwest Pacific.

5.—Japanese forces still were reported falling back northward upon Lae, to escape flood waters pouring down the Markham valley.

Sharp Park Taken Over as Internment Camp

Within sight of old Salada beach, scores of alien Japanese Tuesday were housed in an internment camp at Sharp park. They formed the majority of the group of 193 aliens all rounded up as potentially dangerous under heavy guard station. As fast as other internment camps can be completed in Midwestern states, the aliens will be moved again.

Formerly an SRA shelter, the Sharp park camp, located in a canyon back of the Sharp park golf course, is surrounded by a strong wire fence, topped with barbed wire. The internment area is floodlighted and patrolled by border patrol members. With the addition of more bunks to the barracks it may handle up to 600 persons.

Vital Statistics

Licenses Issued SAN FRANCISCO

KAJIWARA-KINOSHITA — James H. Kajiwar, 26, 2000A Bush st., and Nobuko Kinoshita, 23, 3608 Sacramento st.

SHIMURA-UMAMOTO — Nobuo Shimura, 34, 1803 Laguna st., and Kiyoiko Umamoto, 24, 2055 Bush st.

Marriage Applications

ALAMEDA COUNTY

DATE-YOSHIDA — Kazuo Henry Date, 25, 1435 55th ave., and Etsuko Yoshida, 20, 574 Sycamore st., both of Oakland.

SAN MATEO COUNTY

KITAGAWA-OTA—Shigeru Kitagawa, 27, San Mateo, and Miyoko Ota, 24, 1759 Sutter st., San Francisco.