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General Purposes of the Corporation are:

1. To conduct by all proper and lawful means an educational program regarding the background, history, pre-war activities, and future disposition of Japanese in the United States of America.
2. To exercise all legal means:
 - (a) To discourage the return to the Pacific Coast of any person of Japanese ancestry, except those in the uniform of the Armed Services and those of unquestioned loyalty to the United States and our people.
 - (b) To insist upon the deportation after the War of all alien Japanese whose beliefs make impossible their loyalty to the United States and those whose past affiliation or actions have demonstrated interest inimical to the welfare of the United States.
 - (c) To insist upon the strict supervision and regulation by local, State and Federal government of all Japanese schools, societies, and organizations in this country.
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 - (e) To strengthen and demand strict enforcement of existing alien land laws.
 - (f) To insist upon institution of escheat proceedings in all proper cases.
3. In general to do all things, or all things necessary, suitable, or proper for any and all of the above purposes, or anything which the Board of Directors may from time to time deem conducive or expedient for the protection of the corporation.

That said corporation does not contemplate pecuniary gain or profit to the members thereof.

That the county in the State of California where the principal office for the transaction of the business of the corporation is to be located, is the County of Monterey, State of California.

That the number of directors of this corporation shall be twenty five, unless and until changed by a by-law regularly adopted by the members thereof, but in no case shall the number of directors be less than three.

That there shall be but one class of membership, namely, regular memberships, all of whom shall have equal property rights in the assets of this corporation upon liquidation, and all members shall have equal voting rights, each member possessing one vote.

That all members of the corporation shall be exempt from assessment and the corporation and its Board of Directors shall be without power to levy any assessment or assessments upon the members.

This is an educational program and will be given wide publicity. If you are in sympathy with the movement you are urged to join with us and clip the accompanying coupon and mail it, with your \$1 bill to P. O. Box 382, Salinas, California.

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(Print clearly)

ADDRESS _____
(St.) (City) (State)

Dues in Amount of \$1 accompany this application.

Signature _____

Upon acceptance, membership card will be issued by the secretary



Prayer of Peace

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI • 1182-1226

LORD, make me an instrument of Thy peace.
Where there is hatred, let me sow love.
Where there is injury, pardon.
Where there is doubt, faith.
Where there is despair, hope.
Where there is darkness, light.
Where there is sadness, joy.

O DIVINE MASTER, grant that
I may not so much seek
To be consoled, as to console;
To be understood, as to understand;
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For it is in giving, that we receive.
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A STATEMENT BY P. A. HORTON COMMANDER, 24TH DISTRICT

Because of the publicity unfortunately given in the public press to
the incidents of the controversy over Post 591, the 24th District of
the American Legion has requested me to refute the statements made.
I have refused to make any statement for the press prior to this time
or until such time as it had been properly investigated by our Depart-
ment governing officials.

At the first meeting in January, 1945, this post elected to member-
ship an eligible veteran of World War II who was an American Citi-
zen of Japanese ancestry. The night of his election a photographer
was present and took his picture. The picture and an accompanying
news article were rushed to the public press without delay and before
any attempt to transmit it to the District Council or Department
Headquarters.

At a Committee hearing of this controversy all evidence from both
sides made it clear that the authority and jurisdiction of this Post
to elect this veteran to membership was never challenged. The find-
ings of the Committee were, "That some were attempting out of the
incident, to make the Post a martyr upon the altar of racial intol-
erance."

For a period of a year the Post Commander had been cautioned that
they were violating Legion rules and not participating in Legion
activities. In November, 1944, the District Commander presented a
series of complaints to the then Commander Schneider in open meet-
ing. One of which was that he was a dictator and running a one man
show. The committee hearing substantiated these complaints.

Upon investigation the better element in this Post found Schneider
guilty of the charges and started a recall to oust him as Commander.
When advised of this Schneider, true to character, resigned by radio,
rather than face the recall, as recalled he surely would have been.
This investigation has brought to light an attempt to infiltrate and
sabotage this Post and cause disunity in the Legion.

I have had splendid co-operation from the majority of the members
of this Post and of the World War I members of the District. All of
whom are as determined as I to clear out the radicals.

Every single act of mine in taking over this Post and the charges
made by me have been upheld by the Department Executive Com-
mittee.

This example of this Post should be a warning beacon to all who be-
lieve in American ideals, that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

The resignation of Schneider and most of his coterie of henchmen
has relieved these boys of the task of ousting them at the May election
set for that purpose. I know with their linen now cleaned they will
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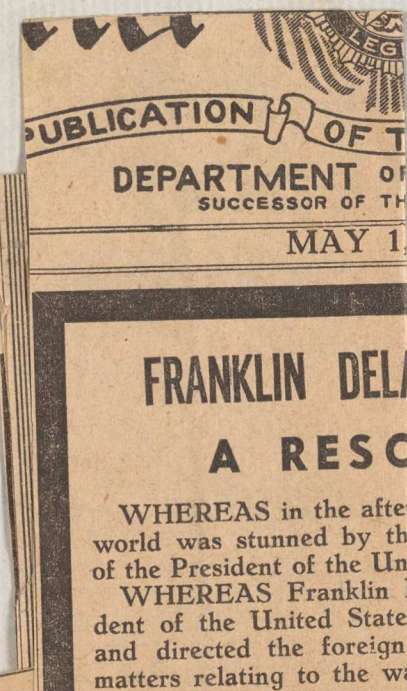
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H. Rex Lee, Washington, WRA director of relocation, declared in an address before the City Club the

campaign was "founded on race prejudice and masked in terms of patriotism."

He said the WRA was fighting "not against the thoughtless and deluded people who join anti-Jap organizations."

"Our fight is against the men who keep the ledgers—the race-baiters who count their success in dollars and cents. Two many merchants

have anti-Japanese signs in their windows because they are afraid to take them out.

"Too many people have signed anti-Japanese resolutions because they were afraid not to 'play ball.' Too many produce men have re-
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Executive Secretary, California Joint Immigration
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(Submitted to the Legion Dept. Executive Com., April 14)

Since the report made to this Executive Committee at the
meeting in Sacramento last Fall there have been a number of
matters affecting the work of this committee of particular
interest to you as Legionnaires.

During the entire period of the association of the California
Joint Immigration Committee and Department of California,
the American Legion, the efforts of the Committee have been

are necessary to combat these
measures.

THE JAPANESE FIELD

As to the Japanese field. The re-
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developed any formula which
could tell the true from the false.

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which would even seek to cure the
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to the criticism in this country that
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not meant to be an effective mea-
sure, and naturally it has not been.

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celled their duality of citizenship
and became solely Americans. The
remaining members preferred to
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sive American citizenship. This
marks the first definite step taken
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to be an American you had to be
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A more liberal application of that
policy throughout the country
would do much to clear up the
dual citizenship question.

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the members of those posts, has
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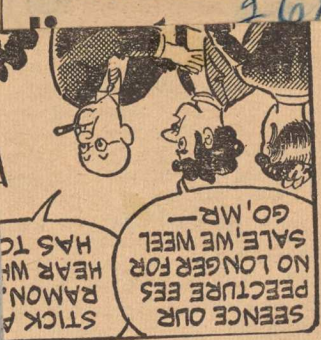
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The Facts—Here They Are

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Three or four months ago certain internal difficulties arose within the ranks of Hollywood World War Post 11 No. 591, which had "consistently refused to adhere to or participate in and accept certain fundamental Legion programs."

The post is within the jurisdiction of the 24th District of the American Legion, Department of California. The commander of that district, P. A. Horton, took over a meeting of the post, for the moment ousting from the chair the post commander, one William F. Schneider.

Commander Schneider filed a complaint with Department Commander Ed. W. Bolt, who appointed a committee to find the facts and make recommendation.

This committee went fully into the case and, among other things recommended that District Commander Horton "is subject to censure."

The report was brought before the Executive Committee of The American Legion meeting in Fresno April 14 and 15 last. The committee voted against censuring Commander Horton and also ordered exonerated from the report certain conclusions reached by the investigating committee.

Post Commander Schneider has resigned from the Legion. The incident is closed. Herewith is the report of the fact-finding committee and a statement by District Commander Horton. It's all out in the open—the Legion way—and the American way.—The Editors.

Report of Special Committee in Re Hollywood World War II Post No. 591, American Legion

Your special committee, appointed to find the facts and make recommendations in connection with the controversy between the 24th District Commander and Hollywood World War II Post 591 (hereinafter referred to as "the Post") hereby reports as follows:

INTRODUCTION

On January 29th, 1945, the Post Commander, William F. Schneider, dispatched a telegram to the Department Commander and followed it up on February 3rd, 1945, with a letter to the Department Commander. From both of these communications it appeared without any question that a somewhat acrimonious controversy had arisen between the Post and the Commander of the 24th District (in which the Post is situated), P. A. Horton.

(It should be said here that neither then nor any time have any formal charges been filed by any party to the controversy and that consequently there is no basis upon which a formal trial could be had, as contemplated by the Legion Trial Manual.)

Within a few days after receipt of the communications the Department Commander appointed the following persons as a Committee to find the facts and make recommendations concerning the controversy:

John A. Sinclair, Department Judge Advocate, Chairman;
Norman Dunbar, Department Vice Commander, 4th Area;
C. E. Rhoades, Los Angeles County Council Commander;
Richard H. Chamberlain, 10th District Commander;
Ralph H. Martin, 25th District Commander.

The full membership of the Committee met with the Department Commander at the clubhouse of Hollywood Post 43 on Monday, February 12th, 1945, and heard certain charges discussed. A mass of statements and evidence were presented to us at that time; the committee sat for approximately five hours. District Commander Horton was present with counsel. Some of the Post Officers were present throughout the hearing, and Post Commander Schneider made a brief appearance. The Post Judge Advocate was present but announced at the outset that he was not authorized to represent the Post itself. He said that the controversy was between the District Commander and the Post Commander, whose counsel was present throughout the hearing and presented and argued the matter fully.

SUMMARY OF FACTS

After considering all of the evidence introduced, the Committee believes that the following presents a fair and accurate statement of the material facts:

During the four months preceding the sending of the telegram and letter above referred to (that is, beginning with about October, 1944) certain irregularities had developed in the functioning of the internal affairs of the Post and some friction had also developed in connection with its participation in the activities of the District. Among these items may be mentioned considerable delay in remitting the Post's dues to the District, the Post's failure actively to participate in the campaign to carry the Veterans' Farm or Home Loan Bonds at the November election, non-attendance of the Post's delegates at District meetings, the Post's failure to contribute to or participate in the District program of hospital visitation and entertainment, and a disregard or non-observance of the Post Constitution's provisions calling for a complete investigation of applicants for membership and providing that membership applications should not be acted upon until they had been "held over" from a preceding meeting. Furthermore, for reasons which he deemed sufficient the District Commander had removed one of the Post members from the District Americanism Committee, as a result of which the Post had voted to withdraw all of its members from all District Committees.

BROUGHT TO POST'S ATTENTION

These irregularities had been brought to the attention of the Post both through personal contacts with the Post Commander and other Post officers and also through the personal appearance of the District Commander at a Post meeting in November.

Because of the publicity unfortunately given in the public press to the incidents of this controversy, we deem it appropriate to take note of the following: At its first meeting in January, 1945, the Post elected to membership an eligible veteran of World War II who was of Japanese ancestry. The night of his election and reception into membership a photographer was present and took his picture, and the picture and an accompanying news article were given to the public press of the community. At the same meeting the Post adopted a resolution condemnatory of the action of the Hood River (Oregon) Legion Post relating to service men of Japanese ancestry, and by vote of the Post the resolution was rushed to the metropolitan press without delay and before any attempt to transmit it to the District Council or Department Headquarters. We desire to make it clear that the authority and jurisdiction of the Post to elect this veteran to membership is not challenged. We mention it only because at the Committee hearing it appeared that some were attempting, out of the incident, to make the Post a martyr upon the altar of racial intolerance.

At the regular Post meeting on the evening of January 23rd, 1945, District Commander Horton appeared with the District Sergeant-at-Arms, the Commanders of several other posts in the District, and a number of other Legionnaires, including John R. Lechner. The meeting was in progress when he entered the hall. Shortly after his arrival the District Commander went to the rostrum, took the microphone and announced that "it was his unpleasant duty to take over the meeting." It appears that the Post Commander at first attempted to retain his station as presiding officer but—after being admonished by the District Commander—desisted from further protest and relinquished the rostrum.

After the District Commander had taken over the meeting, con-

siderable difficulty was encountered in maintaining order. The Post Judge Advocate and other members of the Post repeatedly addressed the chair and tried to obtain recognition but were unsuccessful. The District Commander ordered the Sergeant-at-Arms to remove the Judge Advocate from the meeting, but the order was not executed. Several members challenged the District Commander's authority to oust the Post Commander from the chair. After some delay the District Commander introduced Dr. Lechner who spoke for a time on relations between the American Legion and persons of Japanese ancestry. The District Commander concluded his participation in the meeting with a statement in which he told the Post, "you have had faulty leadership, extremely faulty leadership. I maintain again that by temperament and ability your Commander is unfit to lead you," and "your tactics smell to high heaven of Communist activities."

A few days after the meeting District Commander Horton called at the office of an active member of the Department Committee on Radical Research in downtown Los Angeles and asked him to investigate the Post Commander. As a result of his request public officers were sent out to call on the Post Commander and at least one other member of the Post. The officers asked both of those members questions relating to their supposed acquaintance with the veteran of Japanese ancestry hereinabove referred to, stating that they were calling at the request of the Department Commander; in this latter statement the officers were mistaken.

On or about January 25th—two days after the Post meeting, articles appeared in the metropolitan press of Los Angeles quoting District Commander Horton as having said that "a small group of radicals" in the Post had been guilty of "the grossest sort of intolerance" and that he proposed to consult with the "Americanism Chairman of the 24th District regarding further action in the case."

The Post Executive Committee met on January 30th. The District Commander had been invited to come to the meeting and explain or substantiate what the Post officers conceived to be his unfair accusations against the Post leadership and Post members but did not appear. At this point it is noted that the telegram to Department Commander Bolt was sent January 29th, the night before the Post Executive Committee met, although at our hearing the Post officers stated that their committee had authorized the Post Commander to send the telegram.

"CHARGES" AND CONCLUSIONS

Although, as has been said, no formal charges have been filed in connection with this controversy, the officers of the Post have made certain accusations against District Commander Horton which, for the purposes of this report, we shall refer to as "charges," inasmuch as they were so designated by those making them. We shall comment upon each of them in the order in which they were presented to this Committee:

1. Complaint is first made of the District Commander's conduct the night of the Post meeting of January 23rd "in taking over the meeting by force," and in attempting "to oust and remove from the hall the Post Judge Advocate by force." In this connection, we have not been cited to any Legion rule or regulation—constitutional or otherwise—which authorized the District Commander to assume the station of the Post Commander without invitation and over the latter's objection. Furthermore, it was ill-advised to bring to the meeting a person not clothed with any authority in Legion affairs and insist upon the members listening to an address by him upon a subject as to which the Post members—all World War II veterans—had not asked for instruction. It may also be observed the individual speaker had within the previous year been disavowed by a Department Convention as an authorized spokesman for the Legion. And the statement made by the District Commander at the meeting concerning Communist activities appears to have been a matter of his personal opinion, unsupported by any definite proof. Under such circumstances it would have been better if it had been left unsaid.

However, we do not wish to pass from this first complaint without observing that the previous conduct and irregularities of some of the Post officers to which we have referred had given the District Commander considerable provocation—although not justification—for the drastic procedure which he followed. As at least one of the Post members remarked at our Committee hearing, there has been dissension between the Post Commander and other Post officers, and from the admissions of the officers themselves the Post has neglected in large part its participation in the Legion program in so far as "service to the community, state and nation" is concerned. It seems to us, however, that such conditions; i. e.: the irregularities in the internal affairs of the Post, and the friction between the Post and the other Posts in the district could have been remedied, corrected and removed by more tact and diplomacy than was exhibited by the District Commander in this matter.

The three preceding paragraphs were ordered expunged from the record by vote of the Department Executive Committee meeting in Fresno April 14-15.—The Editors.)

2. The second "charge" levied against the District Commander arises out of the assertion that he accused the Post Commander and another Post member of being Communists. The language used by the District Commander (which we have quoted in this report) does not expressly accuse any particular person with being a Communist but it may be susceptible of that construction and appears to have been made as a result of the resentment which he undoubtedly felt as a result of the failure of the Post to correct its irregularities and to participate actively in district activities. However, it seems to us again that the remark was ill-advised and was made on the impulse of the moment. No definite evidence was presented to the Committee that any member of the Post was actually a Communist.

3. The third objection to the District Commander's conduct is based upon his refusal to appear before the Post Executive Committee and upon his consultation with the member of the Department Radical Research Committee, with the resulting calls made upon the Post members to which we have referred. As to the refusal to appear before the Post Executive Committee, we know of no authority which that Committee possessed to summon before it a District Commander. Furthermore, as noted above, the Executive Committee had decided to present the matter to the Department Commander by telegram even before the meeting which the Executive Committee had invited the District Commander to attend, and it would appear from this that the Executive Committee itself had lost hope of any "peaceable settlement" of the controversy. While it was unfortunate that public officers called at the homes or offices of the Post members, nevertheless the District Commander had a right to consult a fellow Legionnaire as a member of the Department Radical Research Committee, and the District Commander denies that he requested or had any idea that the officers would be dispatched to call on the Post members.

4. Fourth, objection is taken to the articles which appeared in the public press of the community in which certain statements were attributed to the District Commander. The latter denies that he gave any statement to the press and no evidence, aside from copies of the newspapers themselves, was presented to this Committee that he had done so. Under these circumstances, we accept his statement as true, but if he was misquoted in the press he should have acted promptly to correct the mistaken impression conveyed by the published articles.

In our opinion this report would be incomplete without comment on these further aspects of the situation developed at our hearing.

5. The Post's decision to withdraw its members from all District Committees. The action was hasty, impulsive and ill-advised. While a Legion Post is an autonomous unit, nevertheless it has the duty of cooperating with the other Posts in its community in the achievement of the Legion program. By its action Post 591 attempted to divorce itself from a unified Legion program in the community. Although the Post members may have disagreed with the District Commander in his opinion that their representative was not qualified for Membership on the District Americanism Committee, that disagreement furnished no justification for the somewhat juvenile display of "I won't play" spirit expressed in the Post's decision.

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Since the hearing it has been called to the attention of the Committee that one Fleetwood Lawton a radio commentator on Station KT, in a broadcast made by him on January 29, 1945, discussed the subject of the controversy between District Commander Horton and Post 591. According to a transcript of his broadcast furnished the Committee, Mr. Lawton had been furnished with a sworn copy of the minutes of the Post Meeting of January 23rd. While the broadcast did not so state, we think it evident that the sworn copy of the minutes must have been furnished Mr. Lawton by officials of the Post. To our minds the action of the Post in this respect was reprehensible and cannot be condoned, unless by reason of ignorance. Even this hardly furnishes justification, because anyone who has ever worked in any character of organization ought to know that such procedure would be offensive.

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RECOMMENDATIONS

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Respectfully submitted,

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The suit also demands that pews, pews and chairs taken from the property at First st. and Central ave. be restored.

Rev. L. B. Brown, pastor of the Baptist church, had testified that three returned Japanese had assisted in the "forcible" seizure of the property.

Rev. Goldwater said the lease had been made last December and that it included the proviso that, should restrictions on Japanese be lifted, the owners could take possession of the property. However, he said, the church had an option to renew the lease or buy the property.

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Neuner told Maurice Hudson, state corporation commissioner, that it was incumbent upon him to file the "Japanese Exclusion League" articles. Another signer of these articles was Dale Bergh of Boring.

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Chief witnesses at the trial as it got under way before Superior Judge Myron Westover were the Rev. L. B. Brown, pastor of the ousted church, and the Rev. Julius A. Goldwater, Caucasian American-born Buddhist priest, who took care of the Japanese temple's interest after the evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from this area.

The Providence Baptist Association and the First Street Baptist Church had leased the quarters of the Los Angeles Honpa Honowangi Buddhist Temple for a year ending last Dec. 1, with the proviso that the temple could again take possession if restrictions on Japanese were lifted.

Before last year's election Goldwater said he had "two thoughts in mind":

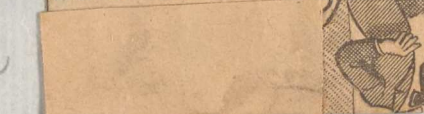
"Should the national election result in Roosevelt continuing as President, a number of loyal Japanese would be released from camps, and I would have to make preparation for their future in the temple."

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The articles, which were pronounced legal in intent by Attorney General George Neuner in a written opinion last week, were filed by C. G. Schneider, Grasham attorney, who previously had been connected with the "Oregon Anti-Japanese Inc.," of Gresham, which never filed completed articles, and later with the now existing "Oregon Property Owners Protective League."

Hudson had submitted the articles to Neuner for an opinion before admitting them, and officials of the department said that they were bound to accept the filing after the attorney general's opinion.

Dale Bergh, of Boring, Ore., was one of the signatories of the articles. Bergh also was connected with the other two groups, and is currently engaged in legal proceedings challenging the right of a Japanese to repossess the farm which Bergh has been operating during the wartime period.

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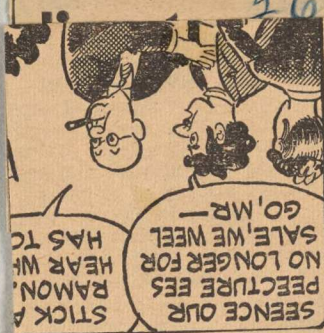
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Anti-Nisei Group Formed in Oregon

SALEM, Ore., May 1.—Articles of incorporation were filed today by the "Japanese Exclusion League," proposing to exclude all members of the Japanese race from the Pacific Coast.

Atty. Gen. George Neuner ruled last week that the articles were legal.

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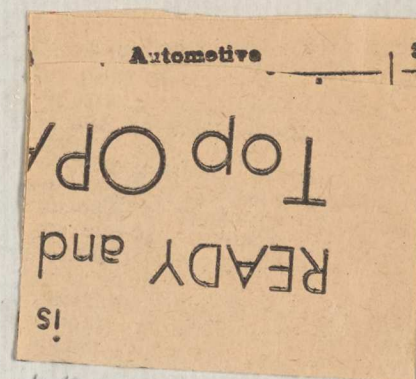
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home on leaves of furloughs the last few weeks, one of whom was Sgt. George Anderson who has been in England, North Africa and Italy for several years. Sgt. Anderson is visiting his uncle, Anderson of Redondo, and his brothers and sisters in Seattle and Tacoma during the 48 days the army has allowed him at home. Larry Kluth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kluth, is another Redondo boy to have been home on a visit. He is in the Navy and left last week for Camp Shoemaker, California, where he expects to be assigned to duty overseas. He has been in the service nearly 8

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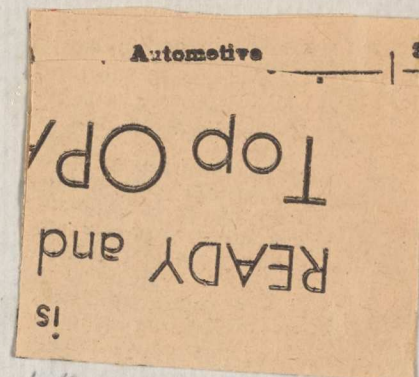
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A fair sized attendance was present at the Remember Pearl Harbor League meeting held here Friday night in the high school auditorium. It being the first public meeting this group, which was organized to oppose the return of Japanese to the coast, has had here for several months, most of the time was consumed in giving a report of the League's activities.

Ben J. Smith, president of the organization, reported that League officials had responded to requests for aid in organizing similar groups in various parts of the state and that there are a large number now active. He explained that their aim and purpose is to keep the Japanese from returning to the coast during the war and that very few have returned. He emphasized the fact that no one connected with the Remember Pearl Harbor League received any salary and that all the money collected in the way of membership dues goes to the printing of literature, expense of holding meetings, etc.

Dr. Thos. G. Sutherland, one of the directors, gave an explanation of the Japanese Exclusion League, which covers Washington, Idaho and Oregon. He stated that although the Exclusion League has the same aims and purposes as the Pearl Harbor League, the two are not in any way connected. The Exclusion League has an initiation fee of \$10.00 and dues of \$1.00 a month, part of which goes to paid organizers and workers, he said.

Grant Dunbar, mayor of Kent, read excerpts from a pamphlet of a Special Committee on Un-American Activities, conducted by the House of Representatives, which was to the effect that practically all Japanese belonged to some association, of various names, which was affiliated with a parent organization that dictated the policy, etc.

Two movie pictures were shown pertaining to the war.



Klamath Falls (Or.)
News & Herald

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Sgt. George Anderson who has
last few weeks, one of whom was
home on leaves or returns the

Auburn (Wm.)

Globe News

NISEI CASUALTIES REPORTED TO WRA

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NEWELL, Calif.—The war de-
partment has reported three
casualties on the Italian front
within four days, to relatives in
the Tulalake WRA center.

All three of the men, one re-
ported killed and two reported
seriously wounded, are Japanese-
American fighting men in the
U. S. army.

PFC Kiyoshi Nakaya, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Tsunetaro Nakaya,
formerly of Florin, Calif., dies in
action April 17. He received his
combat training at Fort Sill,
Okla.

PFC Fred S. Nomura, brother
of Mrs. Tamotsu Masui, formerly
of Long Beach, Calif., was ser-

iously wounded in action April
15. His father is dead and his
mother in Japan. He was trained
in Camp Selby, Miss. A brother,
Tad Nomura, is a graduate of the
military intelligence school,
Camp Savage, Minn.

T/Sgt. Yoshio Imoto, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Uichi Imoto former-
ly of Lindsay, Calif., was serious-

ly wounded in action April
15. He was a member of an anti-tank
unit. He took his training at
Camp Selby, Minn.

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May 3

NISEI TALKS AT SCHOOL PROBED

An investigation of the appearance of a Japanese-American who spoke yesterday at Franklin High school was demanded of the school board today by G. B. Morris, 2518 32nd avenue S.

Morris said that tonight he is also going to ask the executive board of the Mt. Baker Community club to investigate the affair.

Speaker was Kenji Okuda, who was salutarian of the 1939 Franklin senior class, who has since been in a relocation camp and who now is working at manual labor in Seattle to get funds to complete a college degree.

Sidney P. Trathen, principal of Franklin High school, said today:

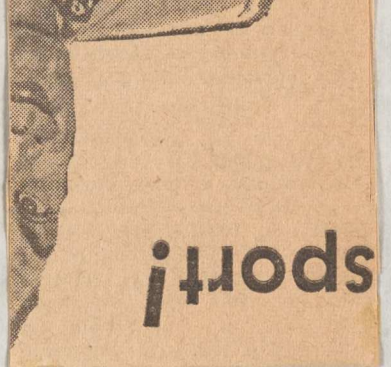
"Okuda was not an official guest of the school and did not speak at any assembly. He visited former teachers and spoke to some classes. I did not hear him speak, but I have talked with several persons who heard him, and they all tell me he made no un-American remarks whatever. He is among Japanese who were released from the camp and allowed on the Pacific Coast after thorough screening by the FBI for any un-American sentiments."

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Sacramento, Union

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 "Main Street
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Portland (Ore.) Journal

Nisei-Owned Hotel

The National Bank, a national banking association, Trustee, pursuant to the terms of Articles III and IV of its amended

made by it in favor of Seattle-First National Bank, dated December 1, 1936, which was duly recorded in the State of Delaware, incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware.

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**Tule Lake Japanese
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San Jose, Mercury-Herald

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Paul Luenow, 27, of 8031 32nd
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at E. Marginal way and Orcas
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Seattle (Wn.) Star

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Compromise Tax Bill May Be Up Today

Special to The Chronicle
SACRAMENTO, May 2.—The
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lature whereby Governor Warren's
State tax cut program is approved
and at the same time \$90,000,00 is
put aside in an employment and
construction fund for future alloca-
tion to cities and counties, as well
as the State, will be up for con-
sideration without delay.

Tomorrow, it is expected the Sen-
ate tax cut bill carrying out the
Warren program of giving the tax-
payers about \$100,000,000 in relief
from sales, personal income and
certain business taxes, will be up
for amendment.

The question of pride of author-
ship is still to be unraveled. The
Fourt bill, approved by the As-
sembly, is now in the Senate reve-
nue and taxation committee. It
would require amendment so as to
bring in the \$90,000,000 item pro-
posal.

It also carries a 2 per cent State
sales tax rate instead of 2½ per
cent, as at present. This is the
rate in the Breed bill pending in
the Senate.

While the Senate has four bills
embodying the tax cut program, the
Assembly wrapped the continuation
of present cuts into one bill.

The Senate has voted its disap-
approval of the 2 per cent sales tax
rate.

COMPROMISE HINT
This may result in a compromise
in conference between the two
houses.

Prompt passage of the Govern-
or's tax cut program is predicted
but nobody can accurately out-
guess the lawmakers' mind.

The compromise provides that the
Governor call a special session at
the end of the war and then the
various cities and counties would
present their own specific demands
for State funds for projects.

Richard Graves, League of Cities
secretary, and Frederic Alexander,
secretary of the County Super-
visors, have expressed satisfaction
with the new proposal. They were
two of the principal proponents of
the so-called "Christmas tree" bill,
earmarking \$100,000,000 for cities
and counties' local postwar con-
struction projects.

That bill passed the Senate and
is now resting on an Assembly com-
mittee file.

Presumably the bill is dead now
that the compromise seems satis-
factory to all the legislative battlers.

A series of conferences with Gov-
ernor Warren by a number of Sena-
tors, including Hulse, Imperial coun-
ty; Hatfield, Merced; DeLap, Contra
Costa; Breed, Alameda; Swing, San
Bernardino; Ward, Santa Barbara,
and Dillinger, Placerville, produced
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JOB BILL

The Assembly withdrew from its
governmental efficiency committee
a "full employment" bill sponsored
by the Democratic minority. The
bill would require the Governor to
make up annual "employment bud-
gets" including proposals for public
works. It would abolish the State
Reconstruction and Re-employment
Commission, headed by Colonel A.
R. Heron.

Criticism was leveled at the com-
mission by the Democrats, who got
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collective chests. Eleven Repub-
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JAPANESE QUESTION

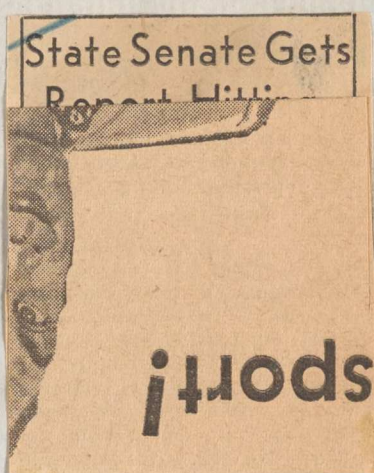
A Senate interim committee on
Japanese resettlement reported to
the upper House it opposes return
of any Jaanese to California before
the end of the war.

The committee also recommended
scrutiny of Jaanese language
schools in California. Senator Don-
nelly, Turlock, was committee chair-
man.

The Assembly Ways and Means
Committee continued its considera-
tion of the State budget for 1945-47.
It has cut about \$1,000,000 off the
Governor's \$683,000,000 recommen-
dations.



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Fair Chance, Fair Trial Asked By Rabbi for Loyal Japanese



EIICHI OTSUKA AND RABBI FRANKLIN COHN
Returned Seattle Japanese and his new employer

A "fair chance, a fair trial" for returning Japanese was asked today by Rabbi Franklin Cohn of Herzl Congregation, who yesterday hired a Japanese of proven American loyalty as maintenance man for the synagogue.

"While I definitely have no sympathy for Nazis, Fascists and Japanese," said Cohn, himself a refugee from Germany, "this is America, and loyal Japanese should be given a fair trial."

"We have seen, during these last 20 years or so, how much prejudice can embitter life for individuals and as a group. I am a good American and I see a future security for our nation and all nations in our willingness to accept now those loyal to our principles."

The Japanese, Eiichi Otsuka, recently returned to Seattle from an Idaho relocation camp, listened as the rabbi talked.

'My Heart Is American'

"My heart is American," said Otsuba simply, patting his chest. "I returned because I have relatives here. Before the war I was a hotel man. Now my property is sold. But I want to get back into that business again."

"This," Otsuka declared, motion-

"All I want now is to be quiet—see how things go. I don't want to create any trouble—I just want to live in peace."

Relatives in U S A

Otsuka, born in Japan, came to the United States when 15 years old. He finished school in Tacoma and had made Seattle his home until the war. Like many other Japanese, he has relatives in the American Army, including a nephew by marriage, Pvt. Maso Ikeda of Seattle, now missing in action in Germany.

"You and I," Rabbi Cohn told Otsuka, "have been more or less in the same boat. I escaped from the Nazi in Germany in 1939. Until November I was an alien. I had to prove myself, too, and I did. That's what you'll do too, I know you will, because I have faith in you and in all Americans." He smiled at Otsuka.

The rabbi returned to the work piled on his desk in the study and the Japanese gravely picked up his satchel and went outside to finish the lawn. The conference was over.

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SENATE COMMITTEE ASKS STRICT POLICY ON JAPS

Vigorous objection to return of Japanese to California before the end of the war, stricter enforcement of the Alien Land Act and closer scrutiny of Japanese language schools were recommended by the Senate Interim Committee on Japanese Resettlement, in a report to the Senate.

The committee, of which Sen. Hugh Donnelly of Turlock is chairman, stated:

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Hearings were held from 1943 to 1945 in Turlock, Modesto, Merced, Watsonville, Salinas, Madera, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Tulalake.

Members of the committee also include Senators Jesse Dorsey, Herbert W. Slater, Irwin T. Quinn and George Hatfield.

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State Senate Gets Report Hitting Japs' Return

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The report stated:

"This committee further reiterates and finds that no Japanese evacuee should be permitted to return to California during the war, that the policy and plan stated by the National War Relocation Director, Dillon Myers, of removing these evacuees from the camps throughout the nation and distributing them in California on the coastal area should not be countenanced."

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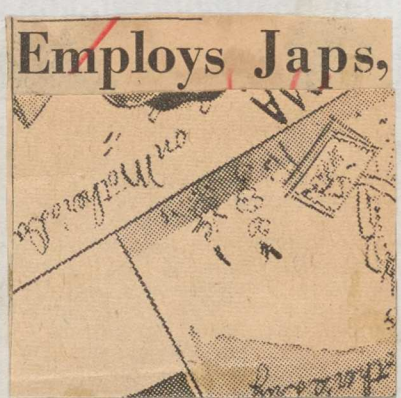
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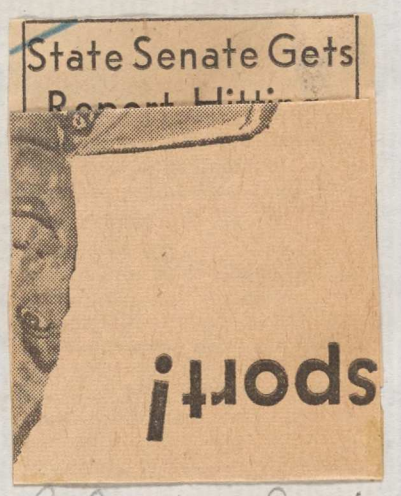
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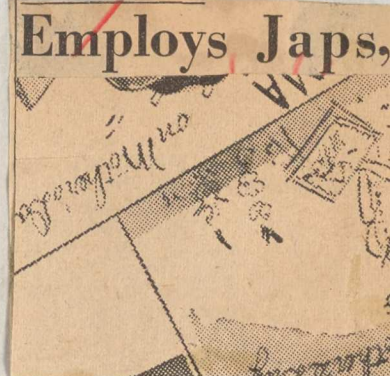
Between 1943 and 1945 the
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on Japanese resettlement.

The committee reports that it
found the alien land law had not
been properly enforced in Cali-
fornia at any time since its adop-
tion in 1913.

The Federal government,
which opposed the law at the
outset, has been against it ever
since, the committee states, and
this has made enforcement diffi-
cult.

Gov. Warren signed legislation
today designed to remove consti-
tutional objections to a Califor-
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of commercial fishing licenses to
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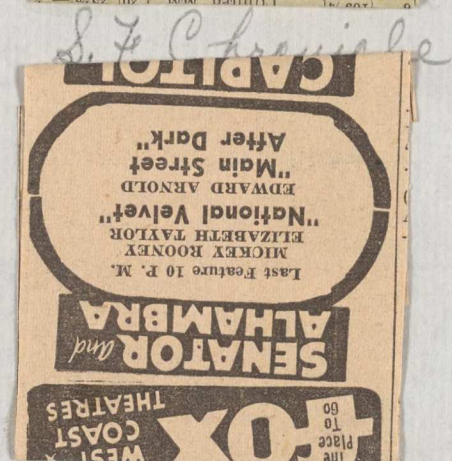


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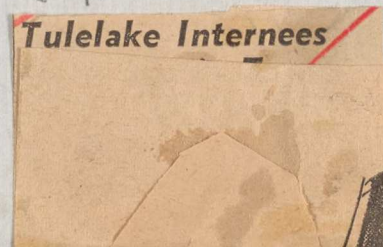
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Exclusion League Formed

SHERWOOD, May 3.—Nearly 200 farmers and townspeople met here Tuesday night at an organization meeting of the Japanese Exclusion league. R. G. Scott and A. E. McCroskey explained objects of the organization and gave their reasons why Japanese are not wanted in the community. Scott was elected president of the local chapter, Guy Buswell vice president, C. H. Godfrey secretary and Dave Cereghino treasurer.

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Nisei-Owned Hotel Destroyed by Fire

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The Toya Hotel in Concord, owned by three men of Japanese ancestry now in relocation centers, was destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. The hotel has been vacant since last summer, when the hotel was closed down by local authorities. No one was injured and no other property was destroyed.

Chief of Police Harry Kerrigan said he noticed the smell of kerosene about the premises when the blaze had subsided and believed the fire had been started deliberately.

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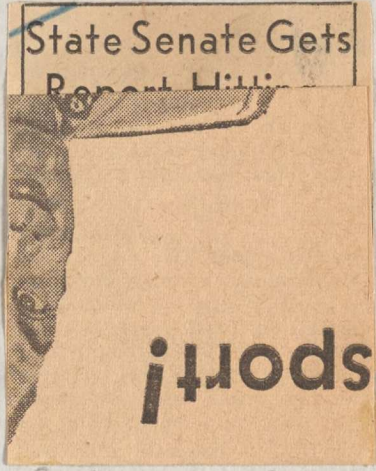
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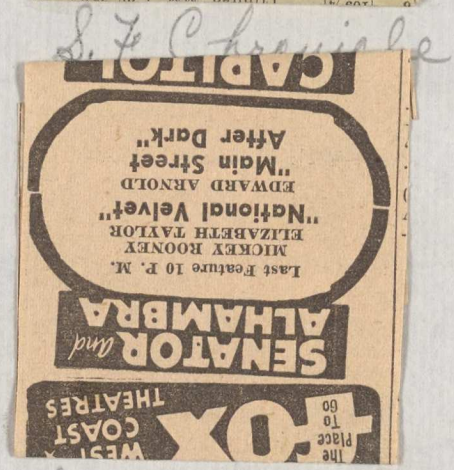


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Tule Lake Japanese Fight Village Fire 268
SAN FRANCISCO, May 2. (AP) —The Tule Lake fire department, manned by Japanese evacuees, today helped save the adjacent town of Tulelake from destruction, the War Relocation Authority announced.
The fire, originating in the Homestead Cafe, one of the town's original buildings, broke out of control of Tulelake's volunteer fire department and a call for aid was sent to the segregation camp nine miles away, and Merrill, Ore., across the border.

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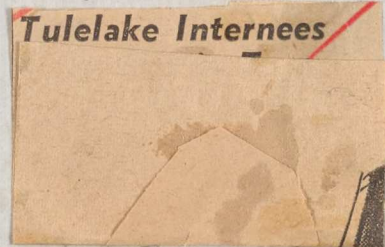
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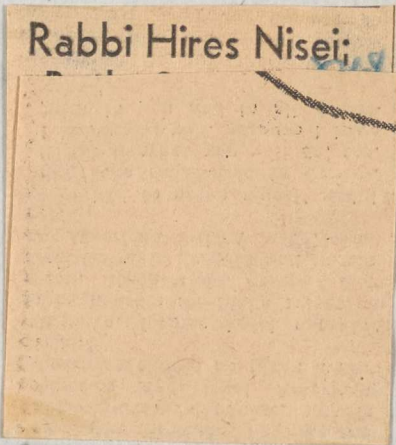


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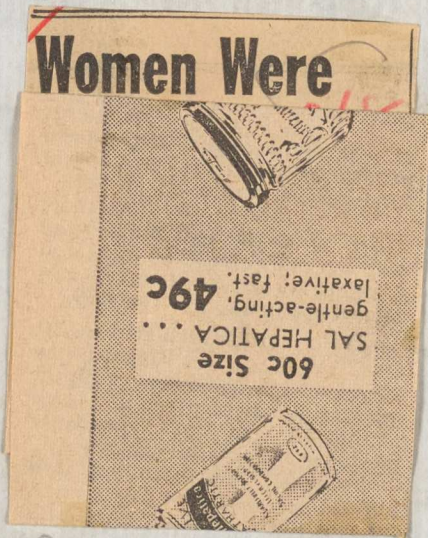
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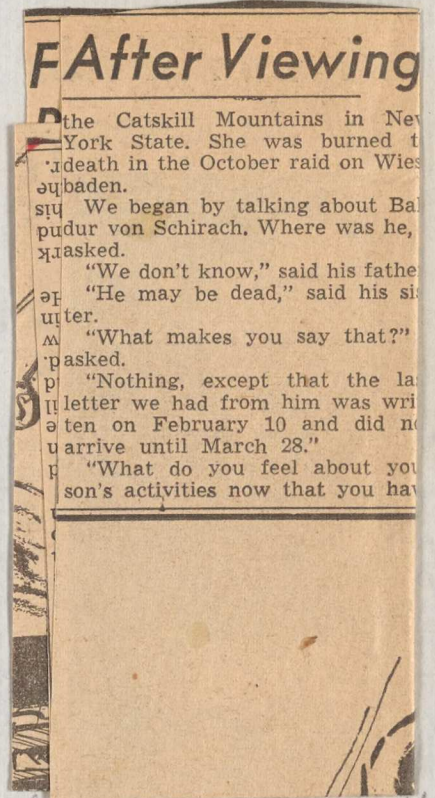
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Jap Temple Award \$5000 Damages To Baptist Group

A Superior Court jury today had awarded \$5000 damages to the Providence Baptist Association in its court fight for damages and repossession of the former Japanese Buddhist Temple at First street and Central avenue. The jury, however, failed to rule on the question of possession of the temple.

The award was made to the Negro Baptist Association against the Japanese Honjwandi Temple after a lengthy legal fight over possession of the structure, which is said to be the largest Japanese temple in the country.

After abandoning the church when they were evacuated from California, the Japanese returned, forcibly entered the church, stripped the altar, removed pews and locked out the Baptists, it was charged by the Negro Baptist group through the unlawful detainer action filed by their attorney, A. Brigham Rose.

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Rabbi Hires Nisei

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After Viewing

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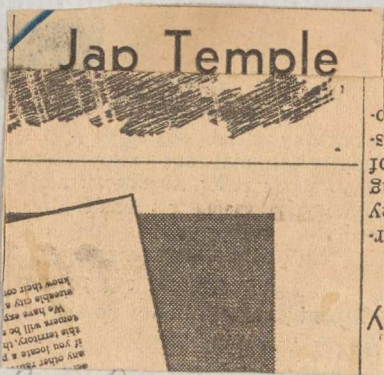
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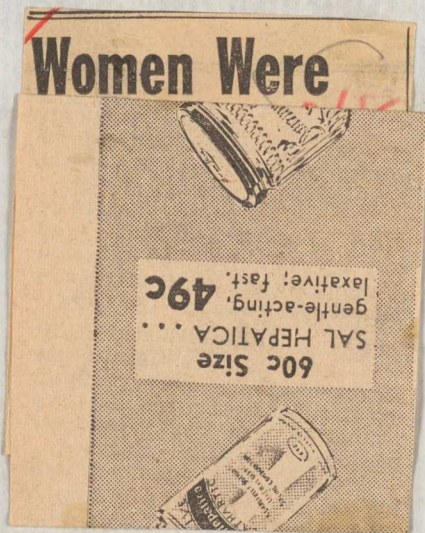


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Rabbi Hires Nisei; Both Say Others Entitled to Trial

Not just because Elichi Otsuka is Japanese - American and Rabbi Franklin Cohn is Jewish—and thus members of minority groups—but because each believes every man should have "a fair chance, a fair trial," they found themselves associated yesterday, the rabbi as employer and Otsuka as employee.

Rabbi Cohn, in hiring the Nisei as maintenance man for Herzl Congregation Synagogue, said:

"While I definitely have no sympathy for Nazis, Fascists and anti-American Japanese, this is America and loyal American Japanese should be given a fair trial."

Otsuka, former hotel operator, is back from an Idaho relocation camp. Rabbi Cohn escaped from Nazi Germany in 1939 and became an American citizen last November.

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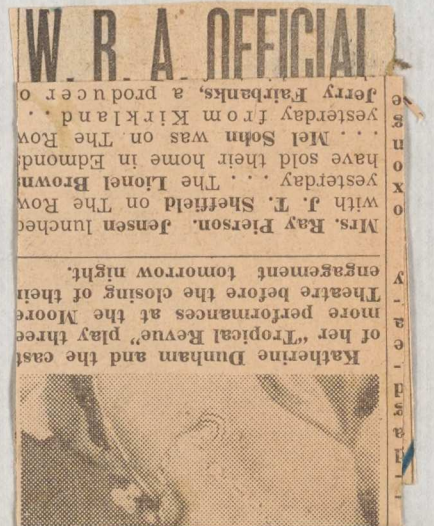
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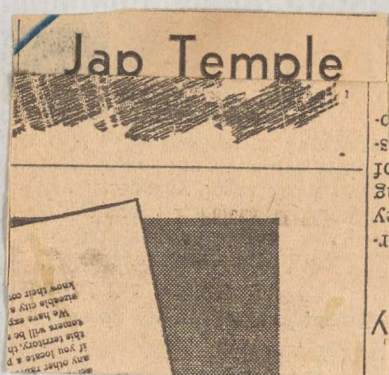
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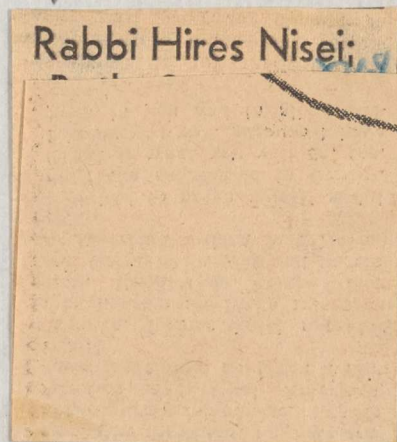


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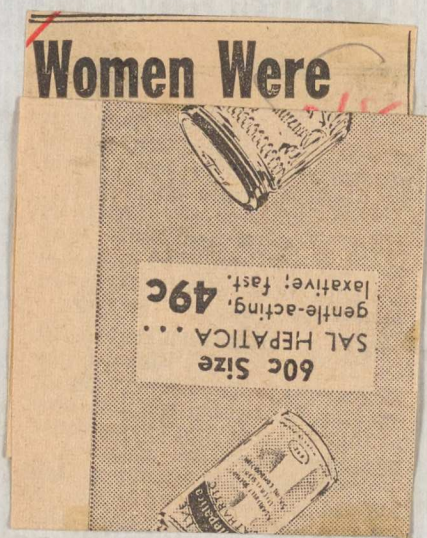
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Fair Chance, Fair Trial Asked By Rabbi for Loyal Japanese



EIICHI OTSUKA AND RABBI FRANKLIN COHN

Returned Seattle Japanese and his new employer

A "fair chance, a fair trial" for returning Japanese was asked yesterday by Rabbi Franklin Cohn of Herzl Congregation, who has hired a Japanese of proven American loyalty as maintenance man for the synagogue.

"While I definitely have no sympathy for Nazis, Fascists and Japanese," said Cohn, himself a refugee from Germany, "this is America, and loyal Japanese should be given a fair trial."

"We have seen, during these last 20 years or so, how much prejudice can embitter life for individuals and as a group. I am a good American and I see a future security for our nation and all nations in our willingness to accept now those loyal to our principles."

The Japanese, Eiichi Otsuka, recently returned to Seattle from an Idaho relocation camp, listened as the rabbi talked.

'My Heart Is American'

"My heart is American," said Otsuka simply, patting his chest. "I returned because I have relatives here. Before the war I was a hotel man. Now my property is sold. But I want to get back into that business again."

"This," Otsuka declared, motioning towards a rake he had been using on the lawn outside the synagogue, "is not what I know. But it's something, at least, for now."

"All I want now is to be quiet—see how things go. I don't want to create any trouble—I just want to live in peace."

Relatives in U. S. Army

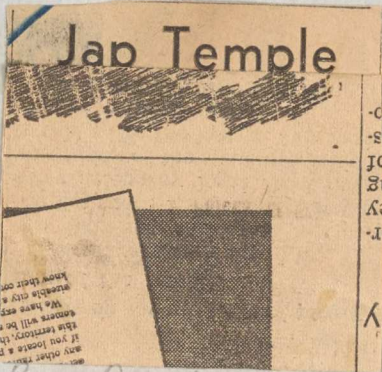
Otsuka, born in Japan, came to the United States when 15 years old. He finished school in Tacoma and had made Seattle his home

until the war. Like many other Japanese, he has relatives in the American Army, including a nephew by marriage, Pvt. Maso Ikeda of Seattle, now missing in action in Germany.

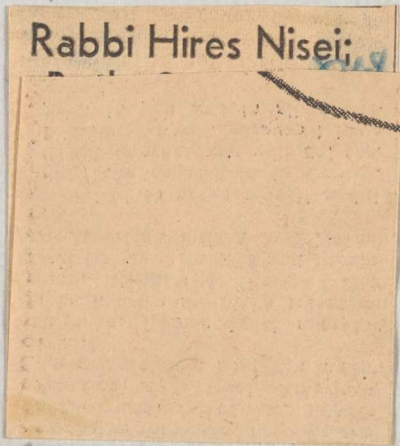
"You and I," Rabbi Cohn told Otsuka, "have been more or less in the same boat. I escaped from the Nazis in Germany in 1939. Until November I was an alien. I had to prove myself, too, and I did. That's what you'll do too, I know you will, because I have faith in you and in all Americans." He smiled at Otsuka.

The rabbi returned to the work piled on his desk in the study and the Japanese gravely picked up his rake and went outside to finish the lawn. The conference was over.

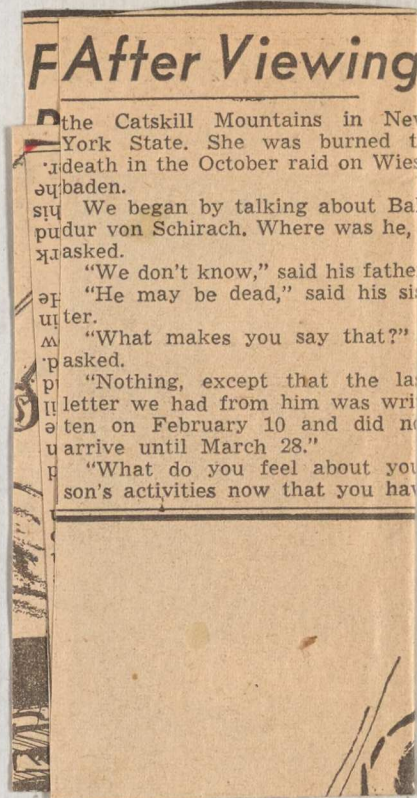
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Women Were Hardest Hit By Relocation

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San Jose women of Japanese ancestry who were placed in relocation areas at the outbreak of the war took their evacuation much harder than did the men.

This was revealed today by James Edmiston, local WRA relocation officer.

Edmiston reported that current records of his office show that six women died in camps and two are now at Agnews State Hospital.

Yesterday afternoon Edmiston represented the two women at Agnew in hearings before the Sanity Board, composed of two doctors and a judge.

HUSBAND DISLOYAL

Edmiston said one of the women went insane when her husband was proven to be disloyal and was sent away from the camp at Heart Mountain.

He said the second woman went insane when her daughter married against her wishes while still at the camp.

A third Japanese sanity hearing also was held yesterday. It involved a man who was discharged from the hospital as cured, pending the finding of employment.

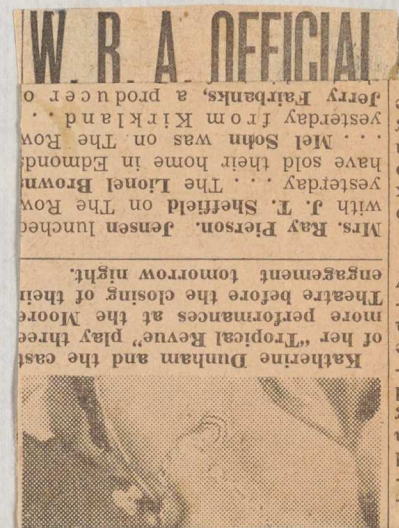
Edmiston said the causes of the women's deaths ranged from natural reasons to grief.

"It wasn't a case of mistreatment that made the women so nervous about their relocation. They were treated wonderfully. But it was the unnaturalness of the situation of living in a camp," Edmiston explained.

CONCERN FOR CHILDREN

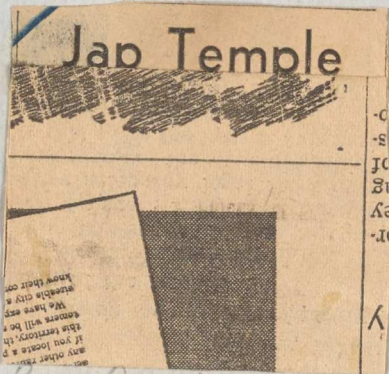
"The women were more concerned about their children than were the men. The camp did not provide a home environment and was an unnatural way in which to bring up children, the women felt.

"The evacuees who have come back to San Jose bring with them these reasons for the breakdown of some of the women. Our records also make it very noticeable that the women suffered more than the men from having to leave their homes."

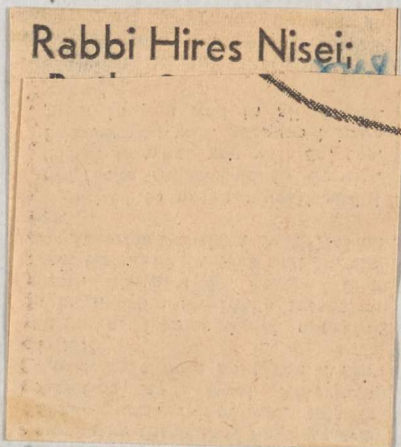


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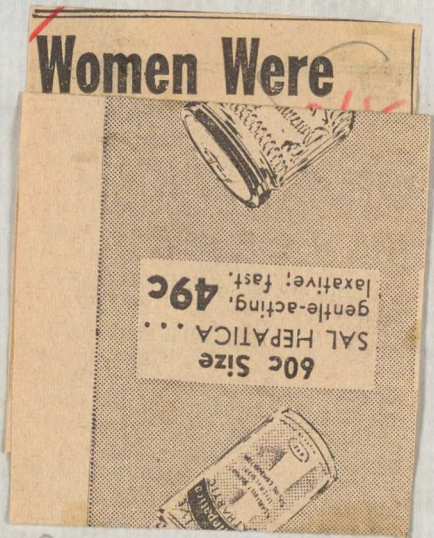
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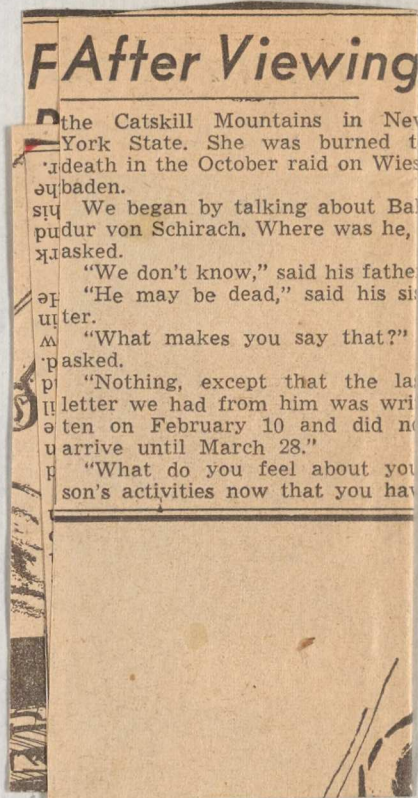
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W. R. A. OFFICIAL HITS NISEI FOES

Groups fighting return of Nisei to their homes here were criticized sharply yesterday by Florence West, area reports officer of the War Relocation Authority, who spoke amid frequent applause at a meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Club.

She aimed her censure primarily at the Japanese Exclusion League, which recently held a mass meeting in the Bellevue area, and asserted the W. R. A. here "will do everything in its power" to protect the constitutional rights of the Nisei, "regardless of what some of these individuals might have to say."

17,00 Fighting for U. S.

Pointing to the fact that more than 17,00 Nisei have fought for this country, many of them giving their lives, she asserted that fair-minded Americans "who know the meaning of true democracy believe they should be allowed to return here to their homes."

"On the other hand," she said, "some men are collecting \$10 from individuals who are willing to pay membership fees to hate Japs. In return the organizers are promising to educate the whole country so the Constitution can be amended to permit deportation of all persons of Japanese ancestry."

Only 300 Return Here

She predicted that it "will be rather hard for these individuals to gain the backing of other sections of the nation in legalizing of racial hatreds."

She pointed out that out of 110,000 Japanese who were evacuated from the Pacific Coast, 40,000 have settled elsewhere. Of 10,100 evacuated from King County, only about 300 have returned. This, she said, would not seem to constitute a "peril," as the loyalty of each has been proved to the Army.

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• Ten Loyal Jap Families Return To County as Opposition Fades

Spotty opposition to the return of Japanese-Americans to the west coast has collapsed, it was revealed today as F. R. Van Norden, head of the local office of the War Relocation Authority, disclosed that 10 Nisei families have been returned to this county since Jan. 4.

By the end of this year, there will be 400 evacuees returned, he estimated, explaining that this figure is but 25 per cent of the pre-

war population of persons of Japanese ancestry.

Van Norden said that he anticipates a much greater influx of Nisei following this school term.

For the present, those returning have been the ones with properties here which they could regain. The WRA handles all negotiations between them and the leaseholders, and otherwise paves the way for their return. The local office serves Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, VanNorden said.

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Plans for Council On Jap Relation Going Forward ²⁶⁸

CARMEL, May 4.—Monterey Bay Council on Japanese Relations, Inc., the subject of heated controversy on the Monterey Peninsula, is going forward with organization plans, it was announced this morning by E. M. Seifert of Salinas and Carmel, who is the acting chairman.

The organization became the subject of a lively debate on the Peninsula following publication of an advertisement soliciting memberships and contributions. Avowed purpose of the Council, as stated in the advertisement, is to discourage return of Japanese to the West Coast.

Seifert denied emphatically today that the Council has any plan of infringing upon the rights or freedom of loyal Americans of the Japanese race. He said he would amplify this position at a later date.

Incorporators of the organization include Corum Jackson, Carmel; Matthew Beaton, Monterey; E. M. Seifert, Charles L. Pioda, O. P. Bardin, S. Rianda, S. V. Christier-son, E. R. Sturtevant, A. P. Holm and R. W. Moore, Salinas; Villeroy Gleason, William A. Lake, William J. Redding, King City; Donald A. Rust, H. F. Doyle, Greenfield; John R. Burke, Claude Wendt, Soledad; Clifford McElroth, Chular; T. W. Burke, Hollister; Andy Balich, Santa Cruz; and E. P. Griffith, James T. Mann, H. G. Watters, Harry B. Sears and J. E. Gardner, Watsonville.

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Suggests Nisei Be Denied U. S. Citizenship

(By Valley News Service)

AUBURN—Best solution to the Japanese problem in this country is an amendment to the U. S. Constitution denying American born Japanese citizenship, J. M. Inman, former state senator of Sacramento County, told members of the California Preservation Association here last night.

Inman spoke in Memorial Hall at an open meeting of the Placer County anti-Japanese organization. More than 350 persons attended.

Raps U. S. Jap Soldiers

"Saddest thing that has happened in this war, is entry into the U. S. Army of American-born Japanese," Inman said.

It was his opinion that their bravery and fighting ability is being used as a selling point by parties interested in seeing the Japanese accepted back into the community.

Inman was one of the authors of the Alien Land Law which forbids aliens to own land in California.

He told his audience last night that back in 1912 and 1913, when the measure was up for discussion main opposition came from Washington, and from a church group.

Bryan Fought Act

At that time William Jennings Bryan, secretary of state, came to California and appealed to the legislators not to pass the act, Inman said.

Bryan told the legislators it would be considered an unfriendly act to another nation. The bill was passed despite strong opposition, and later an amendment was passed making it even more restrictive.

Placer County is using the law at the present time as basis for extensive escheat proceedings against Placer Japanese.

STATE ANTI-JAP GROUPS TO MEET HERE MONDAY

Further steps toward forming a state-wide anti-Japanese organization will be taken Monday night when delegates of anti-Japanese leagues in northern California meet in county courthouse.

Corrected by-laws of the organization will be presented for adoption by all members of the new movement, and election of permanent officers will be held.

Dr. George A. Beard, local optometrist, said that a Sacramento chapter would probably be formed.

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Its masthead carried the explanation it is to be published monthly in the interest of the Japanese Exclusion League, "an organization dedicated to legally, peaceably and permanently ridding this coast, and ultimately this country, of the Japs."

President Dale Bergh, Damascus farmer, said that 10,000 copies will be circulated throughout the Northwest. A. J. Ritchey, Seattle, is editor.

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NEIGHBORS RAP THREAT TO NISEI

Residents living near a Nisei-owned home in the Beacon Hill District which was defaced with signs and broken windows Friday night, yesterday expressed regret that "Americans should resort to such tactics." Even some neighbors who displayed "No Japs" signs in their windows, said they opposed such violence.

The home, property of Mr. and Mrs. S. Nagaishi, who reportedly are coming home from the relocation center in Idaho, is at 1810 Walker St. An automobile in the garage, property of the Nisei couple, had a smashed headlight, and a neighbor, who has served as caretaker, said the engine was "put out of commission." All the garage windows were smashed, and a rock had been hurled through one of the large windows in the home.

Crude Warning

A warning, crudely smeared on the steps leading up to the property carried a skull and cross bones and the word "Death" in bright red paint. "No Japs wanted" was scrawled over the garage doors and along the concrete bulkhead. Police were investigating the violence yesterday.

"I lived by them for a year and a half and they were good neighbors," said one woman. "He had a brother in the service even before Pearl Harbor."

"It's a shame," said Joe Zavaglia, 2110 16th Ave. S. "They shouldn't be bothered. This is a free country, and everyone should be given a chance to live. Their people are fighting the same as ours."

Neighbors Blames 'Kids'

"I have one of those 'No Jap' signs," said Mrs. Loene McAbee, 1614 College St., "but I didn't put it up. My husband said that if I put such a sign up in the window I should have another to go along beside it which says 'No Germans.' I don't trust the Nisei, but they are Americans and they should be allowed to live."

Mrs. W. A. Schott, 2207 17th Ave. S., another neighbor, believes that "kids" may be responsible for the vandalism.

"I didn't see anyone around the place," she said, "but I have an idea it might have been kids. They've heard so much about the Japs, and what they have done to our boys, that they just hate Japs. It is possible that they can't make the distinction."

"The way I see it, the Japs wouldn't treat us like we are expected to treat them, if we were in Japan, however, they are Americans. They should have a place to live, but I don't like to mix with them."

Hate Breeds Wars

"There are good Japs as well as bad ones, and they shouldn't be treated like that if they are loyal," said Corp. Robert J. McNair, a student at the Boeing Flying Fortress School, who was visiting in the neighborhood. "This is America and it's freedom that we are fighting for."

His companion, Pfc. Fred Long, Chinese-American soldier, also from the flying school, agreed.

"It is just such acts that will breed a third World War," Private Fong said. "Just when you think you've got things all straightened out someone starts hating again, and hate breeds wars."

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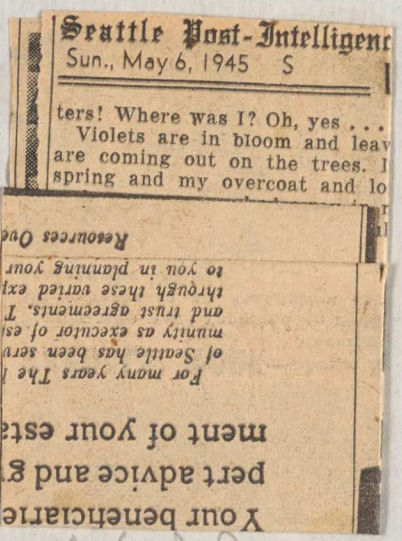
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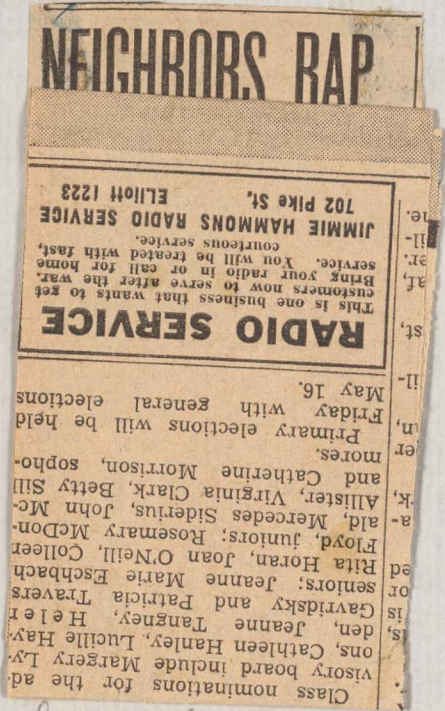
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PACIFIC STATES
Californians' Worry Grows at Treatment of Evacuees
By LAWRENCE E. DAVIES
SAN FRANCISCO, May 5—A feeling of concern among responsible Californians over treatment of returning Japanese-American evacuees was growing this week as San Francisco played host to a meeting charged with writing a charter for a world organization in which no distinctions were to be recognized among races, colors and creeds.
By the end of April the number of Japanese-American "incidents"—shootings, dynamitings, fires and posting of "No Japs Wanted" signs—in the three West Coast States had risen to fifty-nine. All of the nine occurring in April were concentrated in California, where newspapers received many letters from readers protesting against the acquittal the other day of three persons at Auburn charged with arson and illegal use of explosives in terror raids against a returned evacuee family in January.
Not long before the United Nations Conference opened, Attorney General Robert Kenney of California addressed the Sheriffs of all of the State's counties in an effort to stiffen their backs against countenancing mistreatment of Americans of Japanese ancestry. Since then he has had to send special agents to at least one county to see that the local authorities act.
News Notes: Californians, used to being joshed about living in an earthquake zone, enjoyed a report from Seattle this week that earth shocks were felt in that city and Spokane. . . . Coast States were seeking immediate conversion of some war plants to peacetime uses to prevent an increasing exodus of war workers.

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EVACUEE HOSTELS PLANNED ON COAST

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TULELAKE—In order to aid in solving the problem of temporary emergency housing for Japanese evacuees returning to the west coast, WRA has developed a plan for loan of certain equipment including beds, mattresses, pillows, blankets, chairs, kitchen utensils, crockery and cutlery to responsible organizations for establishment of hostels in Oregon, Washington and California.

Hostels, under the plan, must be operated on a non-profit basis and must be open for inspection by WRA employees to insure that facilities are utilized properly. A minimum of 20 persons must be served under the agreement and tenancy would be limited to not more than three weeks except in cases of hardship.

Such hostels may be sponsored by responsible committees or representative groups of people other than the evacuees or in addition to the evacuees with approval of the WRA area supervisor in the district where such hostels are located.

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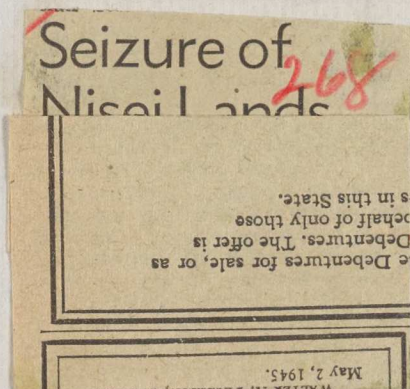
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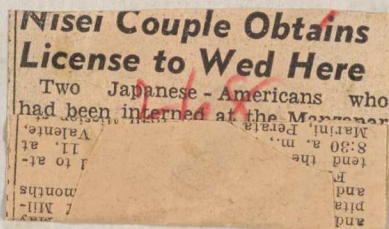
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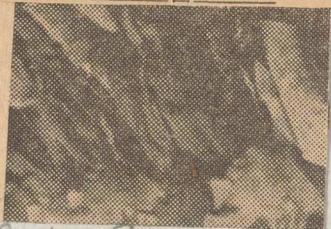
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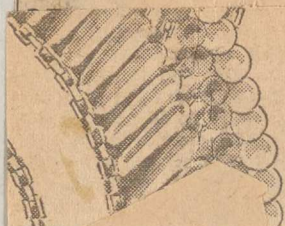
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They are Francis Fukuo Ohshita, 22, and Rosemary Haruko Anzai, 21, both of whom lived in Los Angeles prior to Pearl Harbor.

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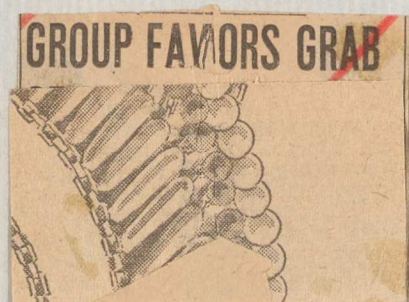
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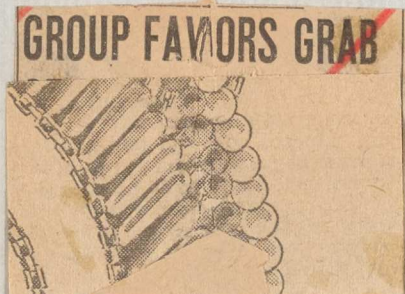
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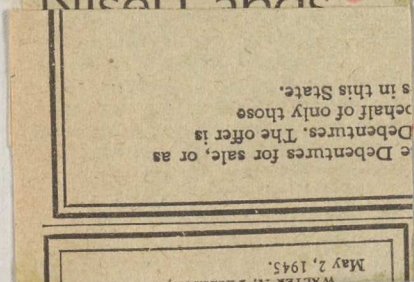
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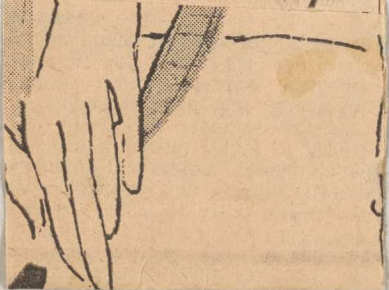
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Special to The Chronicle

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Sakamoto, a court interpreter for many years prior to the evacuation of Japanese from the Pacific Coast area, reported to police that he heard a car whiz past at approximately 10:30 p. m. when the bullets were fired.

Police, upon a routine investigation, discovered the two .38 caliber bullets embedded in the house, but were unable to determine who fired them.

They said that Sakamoto had been active in civic affairs for many years and had returned to his Fresno home from internment camp about a month ago. His two daughters are married to servicemen—one, a Caucasian, recently released from active duty; the other, a Nisei, serving in the Navy.

This is the first report of any violence against Japanese in this area, police stated.

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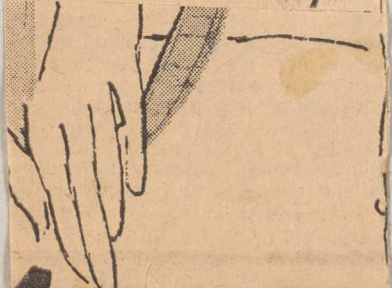
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Jap Home Fired On at Fresno

FRESNO, May 9.—Two pistol
bullets were blasted through the
home of two recently returned
Japanese evacuees early today,
the first attack upon returned
Japanese in the city of Fresno.

The home is that of Mr. and
Mrs. S. G. Sakamoto, who re-
turned but a few days ago from
a relocation center.

One of the bullets passed
through the casing of a bedroom
window and lodged in the op-
posite side of the room. The
other lodged in the stucco on
the outside wall of the house.
The bullet which passed through
the casing was recovered and is
being tested by police ballistic
experts.

Officers said the shots appar-
ently were fired from a moving
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shell plant, but it is being con-
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Los Angeles Times

Nisei Colony Plan Proposed

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The Democratic Way Of Life For All

The War Department has authorized all persons of Japanese ancestry whose loyalty has been investigated and attested by the Army or Navy intelligence or the F.B.I. to return to their homes. All re-location centers will accordingly be closed by the end of this year.

The majority of these people will re-locate in different parts of the United States. Some, in the coming months, will return to their homes here on the Monterey Peninsula. Among them will be veterans of this war and relatives of

Americans who are now fighting for democracy on all our war fronts. These families have made their homes here for many years and have been part of the life of our community. Their sons are making the same sacrifices as our own boys.

Quoting from a statement by the War Department, released December 17, 1944:

"The outstanding record which these men have made fighting for the United States in Italy, in France, and in the Pacific, has shown conclusively that it is possible to make SOUND JUDGMENTS as to their loyalty. . . .

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We, the undersigned, then believe that it is the privilege and responsibility of this community to cooperate with the National Government by insuring THE DEMOCRATIC WAY OF LIFE TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY.

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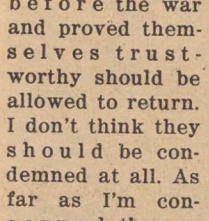
E. F. Johansen, machinist lead-
man: "They all should be shipped



to Japan. The
only good ones as
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long as there still
is a Jap left in
this country, I fig-
ure they'll try do-

ing the same crazy stunt all over
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right to stay in the United States."

Don Hewitt, pipe engineer: "The
Japs who lived in the Northwest
before the war



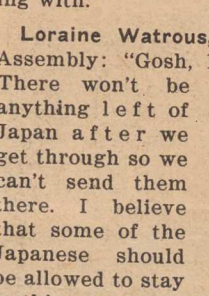
and proved them-
selves trust-
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demned at all. As
far as I'm con-
cerned they can live here. The
general percentage were okay, but
the ones who weren't should be
sent back to Japan. There are bad
people in every country."

Jack Workman, ways shipfitter:
"I'd pack 'em like sardines and ship
them right back
where they belong
... The majority
of them have
helped finance
this war against
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percentage of loyal Japs who lived
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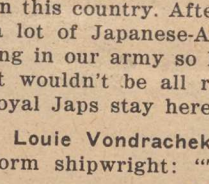


Lorraine Watrous, pipe welder,
Assembly: "Gosh, I don't know.
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anything left of
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there. I believe
that some of the
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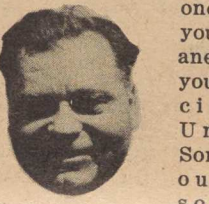
Louie Vondrachek, scaffold plat-
form shipwright: "That's a tough
one because when
you speak of Jap-
anese-Americans,
you're speaking of
citizens of the
United States.
Some are loyal to
our country and
some are not.
Those proved loyal should be treat-
ed like the rest of us. I was going
to say to ship the disloyal back to
Japan and sink the ship on the way
over, but that would be against the
principles for which we are fight-
ing."



L. A. Whitcomb, burner leadman,
Plate shop: "Leave 'em in the
camps that were
built for them un-
til the war is won.
Why start releas-
ing them now?
Our government
spent a lot of
money building
camps and if they
don't intend keeping them there
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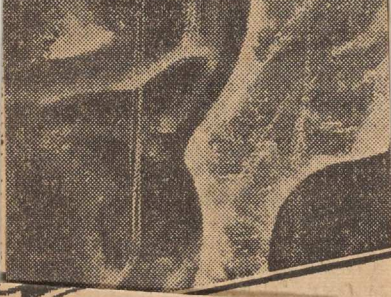


Norma Howe, ways electrician:
"I believe they should be sent back
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San Jose, News

Japanese in Fresno Again Terrorized

Special to The Chronicle
FRESNO, May 10—A second incident involving returned Japanese occurred here last night when a rock was thrown through the window of a house, formerly a Japanese hospital.

Inside the house were several Japanese, recently returned from internment camps, in addition to the white caretakers who have been occupying it since the original order evacuating Japanese from the area.

Prior to the incident, so far as police knew, only the caretakers were living in the place. One of them, Mrs. E. Diehl, reported the rock throwing and told police at the same time that the Japanese were also in occupancy.

Police, acting on the report, said that they had asked the War Relocation Authority to furnish the names and addresses of all Japanese living in the area so that they could keep a close watch for such events.

They said that although the rock throwing may be merely malicious mischief, they are going to check closely any further incidents.

This was the second successive night that disturbances in the city may have been directed at returning Japanese. Tuesday night two shots were fired at the home of Setsugo Sakamoto, 61, one time court interpreter and father-in-law of two service men. Sakamoto returned to his home here a month ago.

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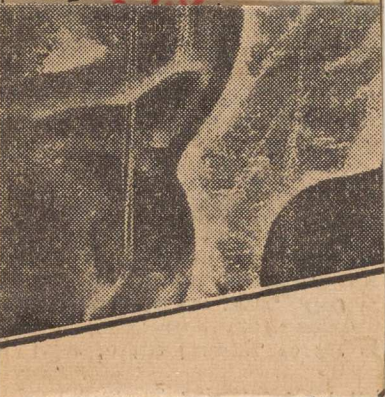


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Sad Homecoming for Nisei; Vandals' Signs Scare Wife



MRS. SHIGEO NAGAISHI with (left to right) KIKU MINNIE, AMY and HARK
They found they're not welcome here

Three little children, with their mother and father, came home to Seattle yesterday afternoon from the Hunt Relocation Center in Idaho to find they are not welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Nagaishi, whose home is at 1610 Walker St., were greeted with messages scrawled in red paint along their front steps, the garage and the retaining wall which read:

"No Japs Wanted Here," "Be-ware," and "Death."

"It was that awful skelton out there that sent a shudder all the way through me," said Mrs. Nagaishi today. "I am afraid. We thought we were brave enough to come home and face things, but," and she shook her head sadly, "I don't know now."

All Windows Broken

The "skelton" is a bright red skull and crossbones painted on the second step leading to their house. Under it is the word "death." The property was defaced and all the windows were broken in the garage last Friday night. The family automobile also was put out of commission.

The children played on the floor with toys that had belonged to the eldest child, Hark, 6 years old, and were stored when the family moved away. They were quite unaware of the difficulties their parents were facing.

"We managed to buy some groceries from a Chinese store up the

street," said Mrs. Nagaishi quietly, "but at another grocery store, when my husband tried to buy a mop, they wouldn't sell it to him. The clerk said, 'Oh, give it to him,' but the manager said 'No!'"

"My husband is out now trying to get our luggage home, but he will have to find someone who will bring it."

Both Schooled in Auburn

Two of the children, Kiku Minnie, 2, and Amy, 1, were born in the Idaho camp. Before going away the Nagaishis had occupied their present home two years. They operated a grocery and meat market. Both Mr. and Mrs. Nagaishi attended schools in Auburn. Mrs. Nagaishi is a graduate of Auburn High School.

"While things weren't too bad in the camp, we had looked forward to coming home," she said. "We were living in only one room there, and thought it would be nice when the children could really have a home. But it looks like we will have to look around for another place."

"I suppose my father is right. He is so scared. He thought we should wait, but we didn't know it would be quite like this. It's that skelton—I think I almost fainted when I saw it."

People living in the neighborhood expressed regret Saturday that "Americans should resort to such tactics."

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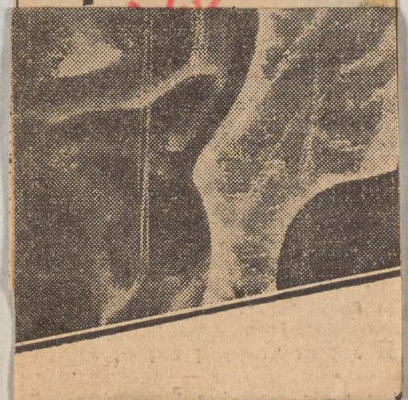
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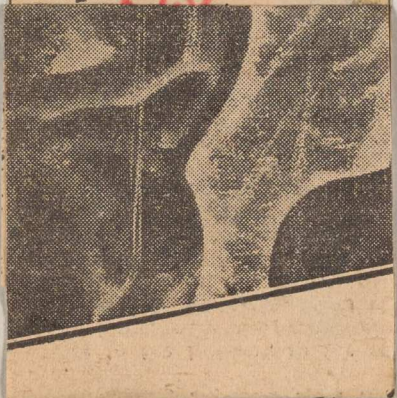
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It is not known whether any of the belongings were taken. Police suspect that children may be responsible.

An attempt was made to burn down the Temple several years ago, but a small fire set at the back of the building was quickly extinguished.

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Portland (Ore) Oregonian

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Seattle (Wn) Times

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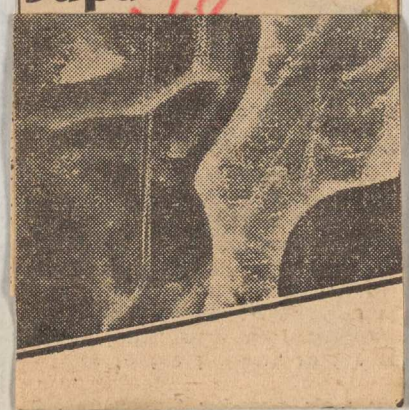
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Anti-Japanese Acts Deplored

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The session was called by the Tigard pastor following a meeting last week there at which efforts were made to obtain paying memberships in a Japanese exclusion group.

Dr. Blair Stuart of Reed college, another speaker, declared that every unfavorable charge leveled against loyal American Japanese has been refuted when true facts were brought to light.

George Townsend, area officer of the war relocation authority, told the group that when he made a recent tour of the Hood river valley, where the returning Japanese situation has been given prominent mention, he found little or no evidence of resentment on the part of neighbors of Japanese who have returned. The majority have helped them in every way possible, Townsend declared.

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San Jose Mercury-Herald

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Door of the temple, where an arson attempt was made several years ago, had been forced with a crowbar, Police Sergeant Don Demers said.

At Fresno police were without clues in two cases involving returned Japanese-Americans which occurred earlier this week. A rock was thrown through the window of one home, and shots fired at the residence of Setsugo Sakamoto, 61-year-old former court interpreter.

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—Associated Press Wirephoto.

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Sgt. Don De Mers and Patrolman Ray Gray reported that the intruders had forced open a basement door with a crowbar to enter a large downstairs store-room and then had systematically pried open boxes, trunks and other containers.

Contents of the storage containers were removed and scattered about the floor, some property, including clothing, personal effects and various assorted articles being damaged, police said. A returned Japanese custodian of the place who reported the vandalism to police said he could not determine whether anything had been stolen.

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**Fair Play Group
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Pasadena, Star-News

May 13

UNCIO Urged to Study Tenney Report on Japs

Californians Believe Results of Survey Would Assist Delegates

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By RAY RICHARDS

Washington Correspondent for The Examiner.

Californians are recommending that the World Security Organization, when it takes over the destiny of defeated nations after the military occupation, have in its immediate reference files the current report of the California State Legislature's committee on un-American activities.

While the means of defeating Japan and the method of restraining Japan in the future were arising to form the most pressing international question, the report came off the State's presses to give this summary as the result of two generations of close west coast contact with the whole Japanese problem:

JAPS FANATICS—

"The Japanese people are fanatical in their faith that they are destined to conquer the world.

"They traditionally measure time in terms of generations and centuries, and reverses and defeats in the span of a single generation are merely incidents in the sweep of time, to be expected and endured.

"They are a 'holy' race and

their land is 'holy,' literally begotten of the gods

"Their cause is 'holy' because it is divinely inspired. Ultimate victory will be theirs because the gods have divinely ordained it.

"Unless Japan is utterly crushed and broken in this war and her power to make war forever destroyed, defeat will be regarded as a temporary setback and the Japanese people will begin again to build methodically for another attempt at the destiny they believe their gods have planned for them."

NIPS IN U. S.—

The report was submitted to the State senate April 16 by Senator Jack B. Tenney, chairman of the joint fact-finding committee, as the group's second formal treatment since the war started of the problem of the Japanese population in the United States, which the committee has charged is in large part loyal to the Japanese Emperor.

The report is being urged for especial immediate study by committees belonging to the Security Council Commission of the United Nations Conference.

Once recognized by the committees as a document of value, it would be passed on to the world organization and would become expert testimony when the future status of Japan is determined.

The west coast in general believes that status should be the closest of forcible confinement for as many generations as are needed to reeducate the whole psychology of the Japanese race.

And the knowledgeable west coast knows that if the world state treats Japan with any degree of the condonation a beaten western enemy might deserve, there will in time come another war in the Pacific which might not end as this one is ending.

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Fair Play Group To Meet May 21

Dan G. Marshall, chairman of the Catholic Inter-racial Council will speak on "Californians and the Bill of Rights," at a meeting of the Pasadena Chapter of the American Principles and Fair Play Committee, May 21, at 8 p. m., in Pasadena Public Library.

Reports of the group's recent activities will be given as well as latest news about relocation centers.

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Our Own Terrorism

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By the Associated Press

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THE ONLY ARRESTS

The only instance of asserted terrorism in which arrests were made and a trial held, it was stated, was in the case listed by the War Relocation Authority as a dynamiting attempt resulting in acquittal by the jury of three defendants.

The fact that none of the evacuees has been hit or suffered physical injury in any of the incidents, the Secretary said, proves that "terror is the motive in these crimes."

"In the absence of vigorous local law enforcement, a pattern of planned terrorism by hoodlums has developed," he stated.

STORM TROOPS TACTICS

"It is a matter of National concern because this lawless minority, whose actions are condemned by the decent citizens who make up an overwhelming majority of West Coast residents, seems determined to employ its Nazi-storm-trooper tactics against loyal Japanese Americans and law-abiding Japanese aliens in spite of the State laws and constitutional safeguards designed to protect the lives and property of all of the people of this country."

"... Many of the evacuees' Nisei sons are fighting the Japanese enemy in the Philippines, at Okinawa and in other Pacific combat areas."

"They are far more in the American tradition than the race-baiters fighting a private war safely at home."

Shots have been fired into the homes of families with American service flag stars in the windows, Ickes said.

BOYCOTTS MENTIONED

Ickes' statement was based on a report by the War Relocation Authority covering incidents of the last four months. The report covers only instances of violence, the Interior Secretary said, and did not include "economic boycotts and advertising campaigns conducted in Oregon, Washington and California against Japanese Americans, or vandalism and theft of their property."

"Persons of Japanese ancestry eligible to go back to the Pacific States, who have homes, farms and other legitimate reasons to return, will continue to do so and must be protected," Ickes declared.

The report cited instances of terrorism in various cities including San Jose, Cressy and elsewhere, and said incidents had occurred in 10 Central and Southern California counties—Placer, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Merced, Madera, Fresno, Tulare, Kern, Los Angeles and Orange.

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He listed 15 shooting attacks, one attempted dynamiting, three arson cases, and five threatening visits during the past four months. There have been no casualties, so far, he said, indicating that terror is the motive.

Ickes rebuked California officials for not prosecuting the terrorists who, he said, are motivated by a desire to set up "an economic beach-head on the property of the evacuees they vainly hoped would sell out or run out."

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Close Call

Discussing recent acts of terrorism, Ickes said that Minoru Chashi, an honorably discharged GI, had the closest call. On Mar. 26, Ohashi's brother-in-law, Cpl. Y. A. Kawamoto, on furlough, was visiting at his home when five shots were fired into the house, one bullet hitting a wall six inches from Ohashi's head.

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ICKES BLASTS 'PLANNED TERROR DRIVE' ON NISEI IN CALIFORNIA

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State Officials Blamed for Lack
Of Prosecution for 'Hoodlums' at Fault

By United Press
WASHINGTON, May 14.—Secy.
of Interior Ickes reported last night
that hoodlums are carrying on a
program of planned terrorism
against Japanese-Americans who
have returned to California. One
honorably discharged Nisei soldier
narrowly escaped death.

He said 15 shooting attacks, one
attempted dynamiting, three arson
cases and five threatening visits
have taken place in the past four
months.

Objects of the terrorism are Japa-
nese-Americans freed from war re-
location centers last January and
returned to their homes on the West
Coast.

He blamed California officials for
not prosecuting the terrorists who,
he said, are motivated by a desire
to set up "an economic beachhead
on the property of the evacuees they
vainly hoped would sell out or run
out."

He said that in some cases shots
have been fired into homes with
U. S. service flags in the windows.

"In the absence of vigorous local
law enforcement, a pattern of
planned terrorism by hoodlums has
developed," he said. "It is a matter
of national concern because this
lawless minority seems determined
to employ its Nazi storm-trooper
tactics against loyal Japanese-Amer-
icans and law-abiding Japanese
aliens in spite of state laws and
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"With V-E Day achieved and the
nation returning its full strength to
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"The shameful spectacle of these
incidents taking place at the back
door of the San Francisco Confer-
ence, now in session to develop
means by which men of all races
can live together in peace, must be
ended once and for all."

He said the WRA reported that in
the past four weeks about 900 Japa-
nese-Americans left war relocation
centers for the West Coast while
some 1800 settled in the East. Those
who want to return to their West
Coast homes will continue to do so
and must be protected, he said.

No casualties have been suffered
so far, Mr. Ickes said, indicating that
terror is the motive. Death came
closest to Minoru Ohashi, an honor-
ably discharged soldier. On March 26,
his brother-in-law, Corporal Y. A.

Kawamoto, a soldier in uniform and
on furlough, was visiting at his home
when five shots were fired into the
house. One bullet hit the wall six
inches from Ohashi's head.

Four suspects were arrested after
the home of Sumio Doi at Newcastle,
was set on fire and a dynamiting
attempted. Three were acquitted
when the defense counsel pleaded,
"This is a white man's country," Mr.
Ickes said. The fourth is awaiting
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