

511

CLIPPINGS

JULY 1945

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171

July 21

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S. F. Reporter

Tenney Group

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S. F. Chronicle

WRA Finds

NOTICE OF MEETING TO REVISE THE
SCHEDULE OF RATES TO BE CHARGED
BY SAN FRANCISCO WATER DEPART-
MENT FOR WATER SERVICE FOR COM-
MERCE, INDUSTRIAL AND GENERAL
USES IN SAN FRANCISCO AND SUBUR-
BAN DISTRICTS.
The public Utilities Commission of the
City and County of San Francisco
will be publicly opened in Room 282, City
Hall, July 30, 1945, at which time the said bids
will be opened to the Purchaser of Supplies,
and delivery of Canned Fruits, vegetables,
and dried fruits for the term: September
1, 1945, to December 31, 1945.
Bids should be enclosed in an envelope
bearing the superscription: Proposal for
the purchase of Supplies of the City and
County of San Francisco for the term: September
1, 1945, to December 31, 1945.
Sealed proposals will be received by the
Purchaser of Supplies of the City and
County of San Francisco for the term: September
1, 1945, to December 31, 1945.
No. 8725

S. F. Chronicle

Returned Jap

Furthermore, Chiang
circles because he has not
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hold an election for ten ve

S. F. Examiner

LA FAVORITE

848 PACIFIC AVE. BROILED
FINEST
Bel. Stockton & Powell
The only place in San Francisco where
FRENCH RESTAURANT
Charcoal Broiled Steaks
825 PACIFIC AVENUE, NEAR STOCKTON

S. F. News

WRA Aids

Harness racing fans will see trot
ter and pacer events in at least
five California cities shortly after
the first of the year, President War-
ner B. Smith of the California Har-
ness Horse Breeders Association
promised today.
Governor Warren yesterday

Trot Races

that goes to the winner.
holes for the \$2000 in war bond
when the 64 low scorers shoot
The tournament ends tomorrow
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a 68. Jug McSpaden, early fa-
meet. Dick Metz was second wi-
in the 72-hole St. Paul Open go


L. A. Herald & Express

NANCING

STABILIZER
Brand Homemade Ice Cream
835 HOWARD, SAN FRANCISCO 3, CALIF.

Auburn, Herald

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Portland (Or.) Oregonian
July 20

UNUSUAL

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Weather Bureau here, the aver-
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wear show held last night.
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The Junior group took up the
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Haines, president of the Cham-
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Sacramento, Union

July 21

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S. F. Chronicle

Returned Jap Hangs Self

Body of Despondent Man,
70, Found in Berkeley

The body of a 70 year old relo-
cated Japanese, Jikichi Tomi-
zawa, was found hanging by a
clothesline late Thursday night in
the basement of the Berkeley
Free Methodist Church, 1521
Derby Street, where he had been
an unordained minister.

Tomizawa's body was discov-
ered by Rev. W. Walter Groes-
beck pastor of the church. He told
police that the elderly Japanese
had been despondent over condi-
tions in his homeland. He had
been interned at Camp Topaz,
Utah, and only recently returned
to Berkeley. He had no relatives.

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S. F. News

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L. A. Herald-Express

Capt. Grandstaff Tells Experiences With Nesei Troops

Speaker Warns That Acts
of Terrorism Furnish In-
centive for Mistreatment
of American Prisoners.

A warning that acts against Jap-
anese Americans are being magni-
fied in Japan and used as an excuse
to kill American prisoners of war
was voiced Wednesday by Captain
George H. Grandstaff, 35, of Azusa,
who told members of the Auburn
Lions Club that he is disturbed by
the "racial prejudice among Amer-
icans in a war being fought for
Democracy".

Captain Grandstaff, wearer of
the purple heart with two clusters
and the European theater ribbon
with four campaign stars, joined
the 100th Infantry Battalion of
Japanese Americans in February,
1943, and participated in the fight-
ing in Africa, Italy and France.

He described the exploits of this
battalion and the 442nd Combat
Team, mentionig the fighting at
Salerno, the bloody Volturno
crossing, the dramatic rescue of
the lost (36th) battalion in France
and other events.

"I could see no difference be-
tween my blood and that of Jap-
anese Americans as it flowed on the
battlefront," said the captain.

Captain Grandstaff was intro-
duced by Mike Hunt the program
chairman. J. B. Vasche, club presi-
dent, presided at the meeting held
in the club room at the Freeman
Hotel.

While here the captain visited
DeWitt General Hospital and spent
half a day talking with members
of the 100th Bataalion who are pa-
tients at the hospital.

Captain Grandstaff is spending
his leave on a speaking tour on be-
half of the Japanese American
soldiers.

Several weeks ago Wilbur
Haines, president of the Cham-
ber of Commerce, launched a
campaign to urge Sacramento's
men-folk to wear slacks and
sport shirts instead of business
suits, regular shirts and ties.
The Junior group took up the
drive and planned the sports-
wear show held last night.
According to the United States
Weather Bureau here, the aver-
age daily high temperature

Sacramento, Union

July 21

particular vulnerability to night raids and no one was better taken advantage of this than the West African. With eyes trained to see through the densest night forest (often bare) which move without sound, swift and brutal in fighting—a legacy from the warfare, he made the hinterland of the Arakan behind the Japanese lines a terror to its occupiers.



S. F. Reporter

Returned Jap

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Furthermore, Chiang should we expect our ally to won achievements for his own Government in a like s

S. F. Examiner

NANCING

STABILIZER

Brand Homemade Ice Cream

CONDOR BRAND

Auburn, Herald

WRA Laughs At Charges

Special to The News

FRESNO, July 21.—District offices of the War Relocation Authority today branded "ridiculous" the charges late yesterday of State Senator Donnelly that the WRA was issuing pamphlets that aided Japanese to circumvent the alien land laws.

"Before the war, the Japanese Government was known to provide money through its agents in the United States for purchase of California land," Mr. Donnelly said, "and for the hiring of legal advice in retaining the land. Now, the WRA has taken over the latter function and is furnishing advice free of charge."

Dist. Dir. Cecil Morgan said he "challenged anyone to find anything subversive in any WRA pamphlet." WRA does provide legal advice for Japanese, but only to bring evacuees up to date on new Government regulations.

"Remember, those people were in relocation centers for three years," he said. "They know very little about rationing, the Office of Price Administration and other Federal and state legislation agencies."

Mr. Donnelly, chairman of the legislative committee investigating alien land law violations, said WRA pamphlets he received from the San Francisco regional office advised Japanese, "both alien and citizens," on the "limitations" of the law.


LOCAL WRA HEAD SAYS THEY WERE LEGAL

Robert C. Donnelly, chairman of the legislative committee investigating alien land law violations, said WRA pamphlets he received from the San Francisco regional office advised Japanese, "both alien and citizens," on the "limitations" of the law.

Senator Donnelly, re-named him last March for the committee in its investigative work.

From Richmond came word that the housing authority there had informed the WRA that a survey indicated there were no living quarters available for returning Japanese-Americans. The authority reported the Navy had reserved virtually all family dwelling units in Richmond.

There is very little doubt that the German army, navy, war ended, and then only be almost a year passed before the principal leaders. Thereafter, defeat the revolt and hang its But Hitler still managed to and make peace in July, 1944. the plot to assassinate Hitler and industrial—were joined in ers—military, naval, political great number of German leadership. As now disclosed, many may be a pended in Ger. What happened in Japan capable of effective surrender. is any armor



Portland (ore.) Oregonian
July 20

DOCUMENTS

The monthly mean temperature and 57.4 in August. Daily low has been 58.2 in July and 89.1 in August. Average temperature for more than half century has been 89.9 in July. According to the United States Weather Bureau here, the average daily high temperature in Sacramento for more than half century has been 89.9 in July. The junior group took up the drive and planned the sports-wear show held last night. Campaign to urge Sacramento's men-folk to wear slacks and sport shirts instead of business suits, regular shirts and ties. Haines, president of the Chamber of Commerce, launched a campaign to urge Sacramento's men-folk to wear slacks and sport shirts instead of business suits, regular shirts and ties. Several weeks ago Wilbur Haines, president of the Chamber of Commerce, launched a campaign to urge Sacramento's men-folk to wear slacks and sport shirts instead of business suits, regular shirts and ties. Several weeks ago Wilbur Haines, president of the Chamber of Commerce, launched a campaign to urge Sacramento's men-folk to wear slacks and sport shirts instead of business suits, regular shirts and ties.

Sacramento, Union

Tenney Group To Combat Anti-Niseism

Special to The Chronicle

SAN JOSE, July 20—State Senator Jack Tenney of Los Angeles, general chairman of the Joint Legislative Interim Committee on un-American Activities, said here today that "this committee regards any violence against the Japanese in this area as just as un-American as any Communist or Fascist activities."

Tenney, who had just been re-elected general chairman of the committee, added:

"We have pledged ourselves as a committee to do everything to stop racial antagonisms. Every effort will be exerted to stop the rise of anti-Semitism, and of religious and racial antagonisms which are growing by leaps and bounds due to acts of Fascist rabble-rousers."

At the committee's session here today Assemblyman Randall F. Dickey of Alameda county was made vice chairman for Northern California; Senator Hugh M. Burns of Fresno vice chairman for Central California, and Senator Nelson S. Dilworth of Riverside county vice chairman for Southern California.

Assemblyman Harold F. Sawallich of Contra Costa county and Jack Thompson of Santa Clara county were among those present. The next meeting of the committee was set for August 6 in Fresno.

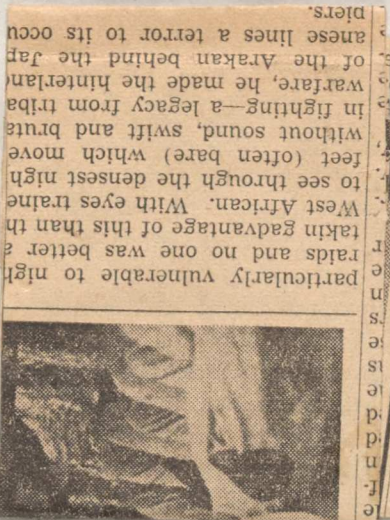
Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchaser of Supplies of the City and No. 8725

S. F. Chronicle

"It is disturbing to note the increase in name-calling in this country during the past few years, but it is encouraging to observe the rising concern among the intelligent people," he asserts. "I would say that we are now ahead of the name-callers, for the concerned majority is now discussing the situation in the open."

WRA officials explained that their inquiry to the Richmond authority was just one of the many surveys underway. "We are always looking for houses for them," one official said. "They are American citizens, entitled to live anywhere in the country. We are trying to assist them as best we can."

July 21



S. F. Reporter

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Charcoal Broiled St
825 PACIFIC AVENUE, NEAR STOCKTON

S. F. News

**WRA Aids
Japs Cheat
Law, Claim**

By United Press
TURLOCK, Cal., July 21.—State
Senator Hugh P. Donnelly
charged the War Relocation
Authority with issuing pamphlets
that aided Japanese to circum-
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"Before the war, the Japa-
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Donnelly said, "and for the hir-
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tion and is furnishing advice
free of charge."
The Fresno district W. R. A.
office said Donnelly's charge
that the authority was "throwing
stones in the legal path of the
attorney general's office to pre-
vent prosecution of land law vio-
lations was "ridiculous."
District Director Cecil Morgan
said he "challenged anyone to
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Portland (Or.) Oregonian
July 20

SACRAMENTO
By C. J. L.

THE NAME of Attorney Gen-
eral Robert Kenny pops up
in the Washington Merry-Go-
Round in connection with a
congressional fuss over reputed
attempts to corner the rye mar-
ket. It seems to be one of those
high finance deals that were
supposed to go out with the
throttling of Wall Street by the
New Deal. Mention of Kenny
is vague by Drew Pearson, ex-
cept to say that he was active
in rye.

THE RYE about which the
congressmen are fussing is the
grain and not the bottled va-
riety. Sacramentans don't know
much about the rye market or
its manipulations, Pearson says:
"If Congress should ever dig
deep enough, it will unearth one
of the juiciest stories of riding
the grain market the country
has heard in a long time, includ-
ing some of President Truman's
close supporters, chiefly Ed
Pauley, former treasurer of the
Democratic National Commit-
tee." Seems Pauley helped Ken-
ny into the deal but his share
of the profits, if any, was rela-
tively small, Pearson describes
both as "stowaways," riding
along with the big interests he
asserts are involved.

KENNY ALSO made the front
page headlines recently by
revealing a standing reward of
\$1,000 will be posted by the
American Civil Liberties Union
for the arrest and felony con-
viction of any person attacking
a Japanese-American in Califor-
nia. Kenny said the reward was
being offered as a means of
curbing attacks against Japa-
nese-Americans who have been
returned recently to the West
Coast. Identity of the person
receiving the reward will not be
revealed.

A **REWARD** such as this will
promote snooping and may
place citizens at the mercy of
individuals or groups who might
be suspected of lack of patrio-
tism to the United States. Japs
might even use it as a means
of revenge against innocent peo-
ple in reprisal for an attack
made by someone else. Kenny,
who seems to espouse such a
reward by saying the state it-
self is prohibited by law from
offering one, recently denounced
a "dead or alive" bounty placed
upon a slayer suspect in the
Nevada City region. The bounty
brought in the wanted suspect
just as dead as the man he was
accused of murdering. It also
brought on Nevada County one
of its worst periods of internal
dissension, a state of affairs
that suppressed individual lib-
erties, brought criminal arrests
and civil forms of litigation,
and turned neighbor against
neighbor.

IF AMERICANS of Japanese
extraction want to return to
California before the Pacific
war ends they are entitled to
the same protection from the
law that other citizens in the
state receive but no more. This
protection does not include se-
cret rewards offered by an or-
ganization which is not a part
of the state government and
hasn't been hesitant about criti-
cizing California methods of ad-
ministering justice as directed
by the very office that Kenny
himself holds.

THE SUPPRESSION of law-
less attacks on any citizens, or
(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Tenney Group
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S. F. Chronicle

S. F. Chronicle

July 22

Lincoln Park
Seward Park
Volunteer Park
Green Lake
Picnicking:
Places to go; things
away in
y not make that your
e in San Francisco or
s face it . . . there jus

Seattle (Wn.).
Post-Intelligencer

Japanese-Americans

WASHINGTON, July 21 (U.P.)—
The Interior Department reported
today that 425 Japanese-American
evacuees will leave the Rohwer, Ark.,
war relocation camp next Thursday
to return to their homes in Cali-
fornia.

S. F. Chronicle

425 California

ROSE HILLS
MEMORIAL PARK
CEMETERY—MAUSOLEUM—CREMATORY
8 miles East of Los Angeles on
Workman Hill Road near Whittier Blvd.
Park Phone: Whittier 420-37
ROSEDALE
Cemetery—Crematorium—Columbarium
1831 W. WASHINGTON BLVD. PA-3155
MAUSOLEUMS
FOREST LAWN & ADJOINING CRYPTS
OWNER LEAVING. DR-1848
For sale. 2nd row crypt. Good location.
Forest Lawn. BR-04850
5 crypts in Glendale Mausoleum. Sell
all or part. Sacrifice Own. CE-27078.
FLORISTS

L.A. Times

July 22



THEY FOUGHT, TOO—Pfc. Norman Hiraoka, center, gestures with a chessman as he and other Nisei soldiers of famed 442d Regiment sit around Fort Lawton sunroom and discuss the stares which greet them on Seattle streets. All are decorated. T/5 Rodney Fukui, to left of Hiraoka, wears Bronze Star for heroism as a medical corpsman. —(Post-Intelligencer Photo.)

Nisei Heroes of European Battlefront Hurt by Stares of Seattleites

By Anne Stewart

Convalescening here from the wounds they received in action with the famed 442nd Regiment in Italy and Southern France, a group of Nisei soldiers at Fort Lawton yesterday said they have just ignored the stares that are their welcome home on Seattle streets.

"A handshake or even a smile would sure be appreciated, though," a 20-year-old Japanese-American sniper added quietly.

He is Pfc. Norman Hiraoka of Hawaii whose ankle is still scarred from the German mine that got him near Florence.

"A buddy of mine and I sat down to eat in one downtown restaurant here," he explained. "The waitress told us the place was off limits. There were several G. I.s sitting near by, but we didn't argue. We just walked out."

"For myself, I would have told her off. After all, we've been in there fighting and we've gotten wounded and killed just like the white American soldiers. But you can't think only of yourself at a time like that. You have to think of the other Nisei who will be coming through town."

"I don't feel Japanese. I don't care if the darn islands are sunk. I was the only one of my family who had an opportunity to give tangible evidence of patriotism, and I enlisted. I have no regrets that I went out there and fought. But it's so different here in the States. The other soldiers overseas treated us just like buddies, and whenever Gen. Mark Clark passed us he waved. HE liked our outfit, anyway."

MENTION STARES

Their stories were much the same. Few reported specific instances of discrimination: all mentioned the stares of the people for whom they had fought.

One, T/5 Rodney Fukui, a medical corpsman who wears the Bronze Star for evacuating wounded under fire in Southern France and the Purple Heart for a shrapnel wound in the thigh, said he believes it is only the "ignorant people" who are

making the trouble for Japanese-Americans in this country.

"It will be all right when the rest of the boys come home from overseas," he said. "They know what we did over there."

HIGHLY DECORATED

Another, Pfc. Tomiya Sato, veteran of 18 months' overseas service with the original Nisei outfit, the 100th Battalion, most highly decorated outfit in the army, nodded.

"It will be O. K. some day," he said.

Hearing their stories, Col. Karl E. Henion, senior ground forces liaison officer at the Seattle Port of Embarkation, issued the following appeal to the residents of the Seattle area:

"Go out of your way to show a friendly attitude toward these Nisei soldiers who have lived up to the highest traditions of the American army. They are sensitive—because they are aware of the West Coast reaction to returned Japanese civilians. From time to time considerable numbers of them will be in Seattle on their way to their homes in Hawaii or the States for medical discharge, furlough or reassignment. Lean over backwards to show your appreciation of what they and all men in uniform are doing."

July 22

Plenishing:
Lincoln Park
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Volunteer Park
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Past-Intelligencer

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S. F. Chronicle

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Rohwer (Ark.) war relocation
camp next Thursday to return
to their homes in California.

Most of those returning to
California will make the 2000-
mile trip in seven day coaches
and will arrive in California
about July 31, the department
said. One tourist sleeper car
will be used to transport the
aged and sick.

All evacuees leaving the cen-
ter have been cleared by the
Army. About 125 families and
nearly 100 children under the
age of 15 will be included in the
group.

A few Japanese-Americans
who plan to settle in the Rocky
Mountains will leave the train
at Pueblo, Colo., Ogden, Utah,
and Salt Lake City. Most of the
evacuees however, expect to
leave the train at Lodi, Sacra-
mento, Stockton, Fresno, or
Los Angeles.

July 23

Labor School
 ALHAMBRA Polk Street at Green
 CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 1:00 P. M.
 "OUTRAGING HEIGHTS" with Merle Oberon
 Ginger Rogers-Cary Grant-Albert Dekker
 ROYAL "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"
 Polk Street near California St.
NASSER BROTH
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 "ROUGHLY SPEAKING"
 Single Features Exclusively!
VOGUE Sacramento & Presidio Ave.
 MONTY WOOLLEY & RODDY McDOWALL
 "MOLLY & ME" with GRACIE FIELDS
 TALLulah BANKHEAD and WM. EVLIE
 "A ROYAL SCANDAL"

S. F. Chronicle

425 Nisei



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L. A. Daily News

**Flames turn Jap
hothouse to ashes**

Fire destroyed the cheesecloth covered hothouse of Joe Kobata, Japanese flower grower, last night, causing plant damage of over \$400. Kobata, 1445 W. 139th st., Gardena, returned with his family from a relocation center three months ago. Police suspect firebugs.

L. A. Daily News

July 24

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S. F. News

425 Nisei Leaving 268
What Time
 Loretta Young in "Call of the Wild" at the Paramount.

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S. F. News

Labor School Registration Is Extended ²⁶⁸

Registration for the summer term of the California Labor School, 216 Market street, will be extended until July 28, David Jenkins, executive director announced yesterday.

Already more than 1000 students have signed up for the summer semester with interest centering on classes in American and world labor, psychiatry, child guidance, political and economic history of the United States languages, plastics philosophy, public speaking and journalism.

The future of Japanese-Americans in California will be discussed in tonight's class on "Minorities in the United States," at 8 p. m. with Ruth Kingman, of the Fair Play Committee, presiding.

In Oakland a course on racial problems will be given by Aubrey Grossman, CIO attorney, at the California Labor School, 2030 Broadway, every Wednesday evening, beginning July 25. The course is called "A Program for America—Land of Many Peoples." The class will be asked to plan a program to foster civic unity.

JIM CROWS KILL LAUNDRY DEAL ²⁶⁸

Sale to Sino-American
Cancelled on 'Threats'

Py T. Wong, Chinese-American ex-serviceman, today was looking for a new site for a laundry after losing in an attempt to enter the Park-Presidio District.

Mr. Wong said he had deposited \$100 with Albert and Joseph Lacoste for purchase of their Lyonnaise French Laundry at 3325 Geary-blvd. Members of the Geary Boulevard Merchants Association and the Park-Presidio Improvement Club submitted a petition to the Health Department protesting issuance of a permit. Health Director Geiger, however, approved the permit, declaring he "would not tolerate the idea of a protest on purely racial grounds."

The Lacostes reported having received "threatening" telephone calls later, and yesterday they decided the sale of their laundry to Mr. Wong would be a "mistake." So they returned his \$100 deposit.

Members of the merchants' association and improvement club said they had "a nice district built up, and we don't want what has happened to Fillmore-st to happen here."

425 Nisei will begin trek to west

Four hundred twenty-five Japanese Americans will begin their homeward trek to the west coast next Thursday when they entrain in seven day coaches and a sleeper at Rohwer, Ark., relocation camp.

The announcement came today from Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, who said the internees have been cleared for return to the west coast by the war department. They comprise 125 families including nearly 100 children under 15 years.

Worked out under ODT rules, the contingent will include a diner and two baggage cars. Use of the tourist sleeper will be reserved to the aged and sick.

Those planning resettlement in the mountain states will detrain at Pueblo, Colo., and Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah. In California some will leave the train at Lodi, Sacramento, Stockton and Fresno. From Lodi only two coaches, the sleeper and one baggage car will proceed to Los Angeles, arriving about July 31, it was announced.

The entire 2000 mile trip will consume five days.

Flames turn Jap hothouse to ashes

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L.A. Daily News

425 Nisei Leaving ²⁶⁸ Arkansas Camp; Most On Way to California

Bound for their old homes in California—and for new ones in the Rocky Mountain states—425 Japanese-Americans will leave the War Relocation Center at Rohwer, Ark., Thursday on a special train.

The 125 families, including nearly 100 children under 15, will ride in a train of seven day coaches, a diner, baggage car and one tourist car reserved for the aged and ill. Secy. of the Interior Ickes announced today the trip has been arranged in conformity with ODT regulations.

All of the Japanese-Americans have official permission from the War Department to return to their former homes. A few will leave the train at Pueblo, Colo., and from there seek new homes in the mountain states. Other small groups will get off at Denver, Ogden and Salt Lake City, but the majority will travel on to California, leaving the train in groups at Lodi, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno and Los Angeles.

July 25

Race Prejudice

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S. F. Examiner

Race Violence

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S. F. Chronicle

U. S. to Try Two

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S. F. Call-Bulletin

U.S.-Japanese

By EARL C. BEHRENS
Political Editor, The Chronicle
WASHINGTON, July 24-
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S. F. Chronicle

Niseis' Captain



S. F. News



S. F. Examiner

July 25

Race Prejudice Denied as Nisei Is Refused Job

There was no race discrimination involving Dorothy Okura, Japanese-American girl, when she was rejected for appointment to a job of medical social worker in the Los Angeles County Dept. of Charities.

That was the claim of the County Civil Service Commission today in answering a complaint from Jean M. Bhadshaw, 3809 1/2 Hollypark Pl., who, in a letter to county officials, expressed belief that the county is "practicing race discrimination."

Miss Okura, who completed six years of advanced study in social work at the University of California and New York School of Social Work, recently passed first in a County Civil Service test.

When her name was presented to the Department of Charities as being eligible for appointment, the Charities Department selected the person who passed second on the list.

It was explained that it was the privilege of the Charities Dept. to select any one of the three persons passing highest on a Civil Service list.

Miss Okura was born at El Monte on May 27, 1918. She resides at 117 E. Avenue 40.

ix major studies of "interlocking with employees' rights to determine their own course of action"

L.A. Daily News

425 Nisei to

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Your Dependable Dodge-Plymouth Dist. Van Ness at Washington Ordway 2121
SAN FRANCISCO 9, CALIF.

S. F. Examiner

Race Violence ---U. S. Acts

Two Face Federal Charges in Auburn Dynamite Case

Federal charges will be brought against two civilian brothers as a result of a dynamite incident at a Japanese-American's property in Placer county, United States Attorney Frank J. Hennessy announced yesterday.

One of the brothers, James E. Watson, 38, an Auburn bartender, was acquitted in a State court last April of related charges. His brother, Claude P. Watson, 35, a rancher, originally was accused of the crime by local officials, but charges against him were dropped.

With two AWOL Army privates, also brothers, Watson was acquitted of attempting to dynamite the packing shed of Sumio Doi, who returned to his ranch near Newcastle in January from the Lamar, Colo., Japanese relocation center.

SOLDIERS ACQUITTED

The soldier brothers, also acquitted but now reportedly facing an Army court martial were Alvin J. Johnson, 18, and Elmer Johnson, 20.

Hennessy said the Government will not seek indictments against the soldier brothers.

It is understood the Army intends to try the Johnson brothers on a charge of being absent without leave.

"I have instructed the United States attorney in Sacramento to ask the Federal Grand Jury there
Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

He told Walnut Grove officials that Mrs. Insigne had threatened to have the Matsuoka home burned down if the family returned.

Yesterday Justice Dye in Walnut Grove denied reports that he had been threatened because he was the first Judge in California to sentence a terrorist.



S. F. Examiner

U. S. to Try Two

On 'Inactive' List Lt. Comdr. Lowrey

Race Violence Be Filed Dynamite Case

"Maybe some of the folks on the outside have been hearing those things," he told The Chronicle. "They're not going to scare me. They say I look at it, the law's the law, and I'm here to judge it. That's what I did."

WATSON INVESTIGATION

Continuous investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation since dynamite was found on the Doi property last January has supplied sufficient evidence to try the Watsons, Hennessy said.

The jury which acquitted the elder Watson and the two soldiers returned its verdict within two hours.

Doi was the principal witness against them in one of the few anti-Japanese "terror raid" trials ever to reach the State courts in California.

Doi told the story of the raid against his family, saying it occurred shortly after he and his parents had returned to their ranch from Colorado.

Several autos filled with people, he testified, had parked on his property and shots from the cars were fired into the house. As a patrol car of Sheriff's deputies drove up, in response to a call from Doi, the cars sped away, he said.

DYNAMITE FOUND

Nine sticks of dynamite were found in the packing shed, not far from the house, with a litter of burned matches, officers said.

The shed had been soaked with gasoline.

Hennessy said the brothers will be accused of illegal possession of dynamite since no permit from the United States Director of Mines had been issued them. The permit is necessary to legal possession.

S. F. News

Aussies Gain Two Miles in Borneo Drive

MANILA, July 25 (AP)—Australian ground forces on Dutch Borneo moved two miles further along the interior highway toward Samarinda and were within 50 miles of their objective Monday, General MacArthur reported today (Wednesday).

The advance was aided by close ground support by Australian Spitfires, which caught a Japanese road convoy nine miles north of Mount Batochampar and probably destroyed 18 trucks filled with Japanese troops.

An enemy withdrawal in the Batochampar area has been underway several days.

Seven RAAF Liberator bombers attacked three Celebes airfields, and eight Australian P-51 fighters cooperated with American P-51 fighters in attacking and damaged Japanese buildings in the Celebes.

U. S. to Try Two

On 'Inactive' List

Lt. Comdr. Lawrence

More on Race Violence

Federal Charges to Be Filed Against Brothers in Dynamite Case

Continued from Page 1

for indictments against the two civilian brothers on two counts," Hennessy announced.

Charges will be conspiracy to possess dynamite and the illegal possession of dynamite. Maximum penalty for the first count is two years in a Federal penitentiary and a \$10,000 fine and, for the second, one year and \$5000.

"Maybe some of the folks on the outside have been hearing those things," he told The Chronicle. "They're not going to scare me. The way I look at it, the law's the law and I'm here to judge it. That's what I did."

WATSON INVESTIGATION

Continuous investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation since dynamite was found on the Doi property last January has supplied sufficient evidence to try the Watsons, Hennessy said.

This is the first case of terrorism against returned Japanese-Americans in which Federal authorities have sought an indictment.

Scores of such incidents have been reported in California since the War Relocation Authority and the Army announced at the beginning of the year that Japanese-Americans displaced from their West Coast homes in 1942 could return.

The jury which acquitted the elder Watson and the two soldiers returned its verdict within two hours.

Doi was the principal witness against them in one of the few anti-Japanese "terror raid" trials ever to reach the State courts in California.

But only two other cases have come to trial—and they were tried in courts of Justices of the Peace.

ONE SENTENCE

Doi told the story of the raid against his family, saying it occurred shortly after he and his parents had returned to their ranch from Colorado.

Only one sentence is being served. Last week in Walnut Grove, Justice of the Peace Milo E. Dye sentenced Mrs. Wilma Insigne, 37, alias "Kitty Ferguson," to 90 days in the local jail. He suspended 60 days of the sentence on the condition that Mrs. Insigne leave the county after her 30-day term.

Several autos filled with people, he testified, had parked on his property and shots from the cars were fired into the house. As a patrol car of Sheriff's deputies drove up, in response to a call from Doi, the cars sped away, he said.

Mrs. Insigne pleaded guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace filed by Army Private Yoshio Matsuoka. He told Walnut Grove officials that Mrs. Insigne had threatened to have the Matsuoka home burned down if the family returned.

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Race Prejudice

From Austria comes word are carried out.

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The magazine, Business

Church warns

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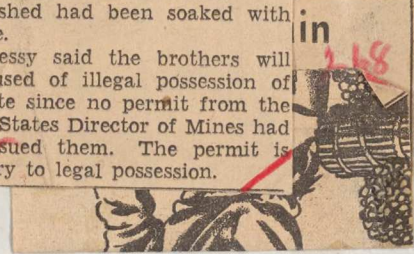
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Hollywood Citizen News

L.A. Daily News

S. F. Examiner

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Race Violence



S. F. Chronicle

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S. F. News



S. F. Examiner

U. S. to Try Two In Dynamiting Of Nisei Ranch

Dynamite terrorism against a Placer County Japanese-American today was expected to result in immediate filing of federal charges against two Auburn civilians, brothers, following a request for such charges made yesterday by United States Attorney Frank J. Hennessy.

Hennessy revealed that he had instructed the United States attorney in Sacramento to ask the federal grand jury there for indictments against James E. Watson, 38, an Auburn bartender, and Claude P. Watson, 35, a rancher.

The charges to be asked are two—one a misdemeanor, using high explosives without a license, and the other a felony, conspiracy to violate the explosive act.

James Watson and two A.W.O.L. Army privates, Elmer R. and Alvin J. Johnson, brothers, were acquitted last April by a jury of attempting to dynamite the packing shed of Sumio Doi.

Charges were dropped against Claude Watson, originally accused of the crime by local officials.

The Watson case is the first instance of terrorism against Japanese-Americans returned from relocation camps in which such indictments have been asked by federal authorities.



S. F. News

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From Austria comes word that supervisory forces to make sure are carried out. Under these terms, says converted to future aircraft or dismantling of shipbuilding a return of all conquered territory, if they wish, and the regime, if they wish, and the terms would permit a detailed statement of surrender at Potsdam.

Hollywood, Citizen News

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S. F. Chronicle

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S. F. Call-Bulletin

Church warns nation must learn control

Americans must learn the self controls essential to liberty, or we shall drift toward the regimentation of the dictatorships we have destroyed.

This warning was sounded last night by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, Methodist minister of New York city, speaking before 3000 Southern California pastors and members of the Christian church at its 57th annual convention in Wilshire Christian church.

The six day meeting opened yesterday under the direction of Dr. Cleveland Kleihauer and will include addresses by Dr. Samuel Guy Inman of New York, Clifford A. Cole, general secretary of the Christian church, and several foreign missionaries.

In the principal address of last night's session, Dr. Sockman said the building of the postwar world must not be undertaken in a spirit of bitterness against those who caused the war and those who carried it on with such unspeakable cruelty.

"Our goodwill must be disciplined. Mere sentimental good wishes and kindness cannot heal our wounded and broken world," he said.

As an example of this discipline, he cited the need for America to live and work peacefully with Russia. Talk which tends to incite suspicion and ill feeling against Russia is treasonable to our own best interests, Dr. Sockman declared.

Earlier, Ned M. Roberts, missionary to the Belgian Congo, told an audience of church women that economic domination of Africa by white men was one of the principal causes of World War II.

"The white man has taken Africa as a field for exploitation and has treated the natives as one of the resources of that continent. Wherever the Negro might become the competitor of the white man, laws are made to keep him down," he said.

Among the delegates attending the convention was Dr. Kojiro Unoura, Japanese pastor of a Los Angeles Christian church for 19 years, who is presently working to help readjust Japanese returning to this area from internment camps.

His duties include helping to find homes and employment, and to look after property here of Japanese who have not returned.

Dr. Unoura has one son in the army in Germany and another who is studying for the ministry.

U.S.-Japanese

By EARL C. BEHRENS Political Editor, The Chronicle WASHINGTON, July 24- Congressional authority to dictate the terms for the use of United States forces by the

Hatch Cuts in 'Powers' On Gloomy Wheeler Speech

S. F. Chronicle

Niseis' Captain



S. F. News

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S. F. Call-Bulletin

U.S.-Japanese

THE ANTI-NISEI TERRORISTS

FIRST FEDERAL ACTION OF KIND TO BE TAKEN IN PLACER CO. CASE

Two Brothers Will Be Charged With Possessing Explosives Without Permit

Marking the first Federal criminal action against anti-Nisei violence, U. S. Dist. Atty. Hennessy late yesterday announced the Government will seek prosecution of two Auburn brothers on charges of attempting to dynamite the home of Sumio Doi, a returned Japanese-American, near Auburn last January.

S. F. News



S. F. Examiner

The two men were freed of the charges in Placer County Superior Court last April.

Mr. Hennessy said the men, James Edward Watson and Claude Watson, will be charged with possessing explosives without a permit and conspiracy to use dynamite in violation of the Federal explosives act in an indictment which will be presented to the Federal Grand Jury in Sacramento late in August.

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The Watson brothers allegedly took dynamite to the Doi home on the night of Jan. 18, placed it under the home and attempted to discharge it, but failed, Mr. Hennessy said.

Also charged earlier with the Watson brothers were two soldiers, Elmer R. Johnson and Alvin Edward Johnson. The soldiers now are confined to the stockade at Camp Stoneman awaiting military action.

Federal action was decided upon, Mr. Hennessy said, after the FBI obtained a statement from Elmer Johnson implicating the Watsons in the dynamite attempt.

Maximum penalty, if the men are convicted on the two Federal charges, would be three years in jail and/or \$15,000 fine.

Mr. Doi and his parents had returned to Auburn from a Colorado relocation center shortly before the dynamiting attempt. Search disclosed that nine sticks of dynamite had been so placed as to destroy the house, but that lighted fuses had burned out.

The dynamiting case raised a furor in Placer County. Governor Warren assigned County and State Highway Patrol officers to guard the Doi ranch after the attempt.

The incident also was used by the Tokyo Radio in alleging that "night riders and arsonists, reminiscent of the Ku Klux Klan, are trying to force Japanese-Americans from their homes."

In the Placer County trial, James Watson and the Johnson brothers were acquitted on two counts of arson and illegal use of dynamite. Separate charges of dynamiting against Claude Watson were then dropped.

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Halley's Comet News

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Mr. Doi and his parents had returned to Auburn from a Colorado relocation center shortly before the dynamiting attempt. Search disclosed that nine sticks of dynamite had been so placed as to destroy the house, but that lighted fuses had burned out.

The dynamiting case raised a furor in Placer County. Governor Warren assigned County and State Highway Patrol officers to guard the Doi ranch after the attempt.

The incident also was used by the Tokyo Radio in alleging that "night riders and arsonists, reminiscent of the Ku Klux Klan, are trying to force Japanese-Americans from their homes."

In the Placer County trial, James Watson and the Johnson brothers were acquitted on two counts of arson and illegal use of dynamite. Separate charges of dynamiting against Claude Watson were then dropped.

U.S.-Japanese
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July 25

Race Prejudice

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Hollywood, Citizen News

Church warns

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L.A. Daily News

425 Nisei to Leave Center

Some Will Return to California Homes

An eleven car train carrying 425 Japanese Americans back to their California homes will leave the Rohwer (Ark.) War Relocation Center tomorrow.

About 125 families will be aboard, including some 100 children under 15 years old.

Some of the Japanese plan to resettle in the mountain States, and will leave the train at Pueblo, Colo., at Ogden, and Salt Lake City. Others will travel on to California. Most of them will go to smaller towns and rural areas.

Race Violence

IPS

S. F. Chronicle

charges in Placer County Superior Court last April. Mr. Hennessy said the men, James Edward Watson and Claude Watson, will be charged with possessing explosives without a permit and conspiracy to use dynamite in violation of the Federal explosives act in an indictment which will be presented to the Federal Grand Jury in Sacramento late in August. This will be the first prosecution in this area under the Federal explosives act—a wartime measure, which, ironically, was enacted Sept. 1 to prevent possession of explosives by enemy aliens. The Watson brothers allegedly took dynamite to the Doi home on the night of Jan. 18, placed it under the home and attempted to dis- charge it, but failed, Mr. Hennessy said.

S. F. News



S. F. Examiner

U. S. to Try Two

On 'Inactive' List Lt. Comdr. Lowre

S. F. Call-Bulletin

U.S.-Japanese To Leave For Coast

An 11-car special train carrying 425 Japanese Americans to their Western ranch homes will leave the Rohwer, Ark., War Relocation Center Thursday, the WRA said yesterday.

The 125 families aboard will include about 100 children under 15 years.

One tourist sleeper has been allocated for the sick and aged, but most of the passengers will ride and sleep in seven-day coaches. A diner and two baggage cars will be provided.

The California Japanese will arrive July 31, but many of the passengers will leave the train at Pueblo, Colo.; Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah, to resettle in the intermountain area.

The Californians will leave the train at Lodi, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno and Los Angeles. None will come to San Francisco, WRA indicated.

The special train, the first used for return of Japanese, was arranged in conformity to wartime transportation requirements, said Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes.

Use of the special train for the large group, WRA said, is more economical than arranging separate transportation for smaller groups.

From Lodi to Los Angeles cars will be dropped; only two coaches, sleeper and one baggage car will arrive in Los Angeles.

Under WRA regulations, returning Japanese have submitted plans showing they have adequate housing. Many will return to their own farms. Others will be housed as ranch workers.

Approximately 6000 Japanese have already returned to California, about 500 to San Francisco, WRA said.

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ix major studios of "interling With employees' rights to determine their own course of action in rela- tion to the observance of picket- ing." The union complaint, filed by attorney Ben Margolis, charged Columbia, Republic, Loews, Uni- versal, RKO and 20th Century- Brnd warnings allegedly designed to split them from local and in- ternational leadership, urging em- ployees to bolt membership and threatening them with discharge and blacklists. The executive board of the guild has called a meeting of the mem- bership for tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Hollywood Legion stadium in or- der to recommend favorably the instructions of the union's inter-

L.A. Daily News

425 Nisei to

WE PAY Up to the Limit Need 250 Cars—'32 to '33 for Accessory
J. E. French C Your Dependable Dodge-Plymouth Dist Van Ness at Washing Ordway 2121 SAN FRANCISCO 9, CALI

S. F. Examiner

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S. F. Chronicle

U. S. to Try Two

On 'Inactive' List Lt. Comdr. Lowre * * * * * lives. children are at Carmel with re Mary's Hospital. The Mort les- father, Arthur Webb, III at d a home in Alexandria to be with ginia Webb) is here from on- Mrs. JOSEPH MORFORD (v- ger- * * * * * vited to tonight's affair. About 150 guests have been here. Francisco in September to res I. Scotia. They will return to St. Church and is now residing

S. F. Call-Bulletin

U.S.-Japanese

'Powers' Hatch Cuts in On Gloomy Wheeler Speech By EARL C. BEHRENS WASHINGTON, July 24 Congressional authority to dic tate the terms for the use o United States forces by the

S. F. Chronicle

Niseis' Captain



Pair Acquitted in Nisei Blasting Face New Trial

Two Auburn men again face prosecution for assertedly at- tempting to dynamite the ranch of a Nisei farmer near Auburn, despite the fact they already have been acquitted of charges. This was disclosed yesterday by United States Attorney Frank Hennessy, who said he will go before the Federal Grand Jury in Sacramento to ask that the pair be indicted for the dynamiting. TWO CHARGES. He said he would ask indict- ments on two charges—one, a misdemeanor, using high explo- sives without a license, and the other, a felony, conspiracy to vio- late the explosives act. The men are James E. Watson, Auburn bartender, and his broth- er, Claude. They were acquitted last April by a jury of charges of dynamiting the ranch property of Sumio Doi. FBI PROBE. Hennessy's disclosure followed an FBI investigation of the case, which included a letter from one of two soldiers who assertedly accompanied the Watson broth- ers to the Nisei's ranch. The let- ter, written by Pvt. Elmer R. Johnson, named James Watson as the ringleader in the expedi- tion. Both Johnson and his brother, Alvin, also a soldier, are under military discipline at Camp Stoneman in Pittsburg, FBI agents said.

July 25

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S. F. News



S. F. Examiner

U. S. to Try Two

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* * *
St. Church and is now residing in Scotland. They will return to res here. About 150 guests have been vited to tonight's affair.
* * *
Mrs. Joseph Morford (Virginia Webb) is here from home in Alexandria to be with father, Arthur Webb, III at Mary's Hospital. The Morford children are at Carmel with re nite lives.

S. F. Call-Bulletin

U.S.-Japanese

By EARL C. BEHRENS
Wheeler Speech
On Gloomy
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'Powers'
WASHINGTON, July 24—Congressional authority to dictate the terms for the use of United States forces by the

S. F. Chronicle

Niseis' Captain To Speak Here

Captain George H. Grandstaff, officer with the famed Nisei 100th Battalion, "probably the most decorated outfit in the history of U. S. Army," will discuss his experiences with Japanese-American troops in France and Italy at a meeting of the Commonwealth C Friday.

Holder of the Silver Star and Purple Heart with two clusters, Captain Grandstaff commanded Nisei units at Salerno, Anzio, Cassino, Benevento, Leghorn and the Vosges Forest.

July 26

Few Japs Return
Mixed Styles

L.A. Herald Express

Race Prejudice

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m P-38 is one of our
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To flight-test and

Hollywood Wilshire-
Advertiser

440 Nisei to
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S.F. Examiner

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S.F. People's World

WPA

Santa Barbara News-
Press
(Morn. Edi.)

Japs Start Home 268
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S.F. Call-Bulletin

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Of 15,907 Japanese-Americans relocated from the War Relocation Authority's eight centers during the first half of the year, 64 per cent went east rather than return to the Pacific Coast, Paul G. Robertson, regional W. R. A. supervisor, announced today.

Of the resettlers, less than 11 per cent came to Southern California, he said.

Race Prejudice Denied as Nisei Is Refused Job

There was no race discrimination involving Dorothy Okura, Japanese-American girl, when she was rejected for appointment to a job of medical social worker in the Los Angeles County Dept. of Charities.

That was the claim of the County Civil Service Commission today in answering a complaint from Jean M. Bhadshaw, 3809 1/2 Hollypark Pl., who, in a letter to county officials, expressed belief that the county is "practicing race discrimination."

Miss Okura, who completed six years of advanced study in social work at the University of California and New York School of Social Work, recently passed first in a County Civil Service test.

When her name was presented to the Department of Charities as being eligible for appointment, the Charities Department selected the person who passed second on the list.

It was explained that it was the privilege of the Charities Dept. to select any one of the three persons passing highest on a Civil Service list.

Miss Okura was born at El Monte on May 27, 1918. She resides at 117 E. Avenue 40.

440 Nisei to Return

Arkansas WRA Camp Prepares to Close

ROHWER (Ark.), July 25.—(AP)—Approximately 440 Japanese American evacuees will be transferred from the Rohwer Relocation Center tomorrow to their homes in California, Colorado and Utah.

Ray Johnson, director of the Rohwer Colony, said transfers of the evacuees was authorized by the Department of the Interior and that all evacuees leaving tomorrow have been cleared by the Army.

The group, representing about 125 Japanese American families, is the first mass movement to the West in preparation for discontinuance of the colony December 15, Johnson said. For several months, however, individual transfers have averaged approximately 100 a week.

Most of the evacuees leaving tomorrow will travel in day coaches, but a Pullman has been provided for women with recently born babies.

Japs Start Home

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S. F. Call-Bulletin

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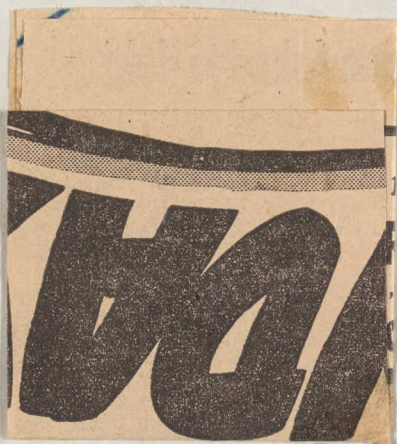
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WAR BOND

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

Hollywood, Advertiser



Santa Barbara News Press
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field against all other Leftist parties, thus splitting the anti-Conservative vote. One of the most interesting angles of the election is the fact that Labor Party leaders who throughout the war have worked in the coalition government—not merely to win the war, but in full and docile support of conservative policies in both foreign and domestic affairs—have thus far escaped the party purge. Herbert Morrison, who in the House of Commons, defended the Conservative Party's drastically whittled down version of the Beveridge plan is one of these. Ernest Bevin, who defended and still defends Churchill's policies toward

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440 Nisei to
PAPER

S. F. Examiner

Presbyterians Ask Fair Play For Jap-Americans

Delegates to the three-day conference of the Presbyterian Synod of California, which meets for the first time today in the Civic Auditorium, yesterday unanimously approved recommendations made by the Committee on Social Education and Action.

Recommendations included such topics as the Japanese-American situation, financial assistance for conscientious objectors, peacetime conscription and Church economics. Presiding over the session was the newly-elected moderator for the coming year, the Rev. Clarence Albert Kircher, D.D., pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church of Sacramento and chaplain of the State Senate.

Enforcement Asked

"We call upon all law-enforcement officers to do their full duty to the end that returning Japanese evacuees shall receive their rights under the Constitution of the United States," the report stated, asking cooperation of all Presbyterians.

"This is not an uncritical certificate of good character for every person of Japanese descent in America but an appeal to Americans to use their brains, not their prejudices, in thinking about Japanese as supposedly we do about Germans and Italians," according to the Committee.

The Committee proposed an amendment to the immigration law to admit Koreans to the United States under a quota of 100 a year. This action was prompted by the belief that exclusion of Orientals is discrimination based on race. Peacetime conscription was disapproved strongly by the members.

Recommendations by various committees were presented during the day and are expected to be voted upon before culmination of the conference this afternoon.

During last night's inspirational meeting, under the general theme of "Spiritual Advance," the Rev. Rex Clements of Bryn Mawr, Pa., president of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, said: "Christian Education of the church must be evangelistic for the best educational procedure because future of the church depends on the teaching of today's young people. Purpose of religion is to determine the ultimate aims of community and social life."

New York Speaker

The Rev. Jacob Long of New York, secretary of the denominational Board of National Missions, urged that churches take seriously the commission of Christ to minister to every home and every life in this land. The Rev. Horace Ryburn, Pacific Coast secretary of Foreign Missions, emphasized the age-long spiritual vitality of divine resource for world redemption.

Today's program of the Synod includes reports on the Occidental College and the Presbyterian Orphanage, progress and problems of inter-denominational cooperation and routine elections. Special consideration will be given the subjects of ministerial pensions and "United Promotion," of benevolent giving and agencies. Sessions will close at 4:30 p.m.



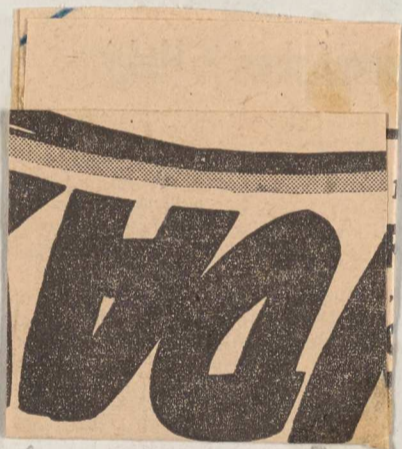
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Miss Okura was born at El Monte on May 27, 1918. She resides at 117 E. Avenue 40.

BULK OF EVACUEES SETTLE BACK EAST

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, July 26.—Of 15,907 Japanese-Americans relocated from the War Relocation Authority's eight centers during the first half of the year, 64 per cent went East rather than return to the Pacific Coast, Paul G. Robertson, regional WRA supervisor, announced today.

Of the resettlers, less than 11 per cent came to Southern California, he said.

Mr. Robertson's report showed that there are still 45,000 evacuees in the centers approved for relocation who are free to leave as they wish.

WRA schedules call for complete closing of all centers except Tule Lake by December, Mr. Robertson said.

S.F. News

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Press (Main Edi.)

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GOV'T CRACKS DOWN ON

268 ASSAILANTS OF NISEI

Early next week, a special train will arrive in California bringing Japanese-American citizens back to their western ranch homes from war relocation centers.

What kind of a welcome are these people to receive? Will it be a pistol-shot through a bedroom window some early morning? A gasoline-soaked bundle of hay and a sudden unexplained fire?

The United States Government for the first time has openly condemned these practices and answered a decisive "no" to these questions.

Tightening up a policy designed to wipe out terrorism, federal authorities will seek indictments against two men on charges of a dynamite conspiracy aimed at Japanese-Americans in California.

This is the first incident, among scores, against a local minority, in which the government has sought an indictment.

U. S. Attorney Frank J. Hennessy announced that charges against the two men will be conspiracy to possess dynamite and the illegal possession of dynamite. Maximum penalty for the first offense is two years in a Federal penitentiary and a \$10,000 fine and, for the second, one year and \$5000.

The men are James E. Watson, 38, an Auburn bartender who was acquitted in a state court last April of related charges and his brother, Claude P. Watson, 35, a rancher, originally accused of the crime by local officials. Charges against him were dropped.

With two AWOL Army privates, also brothers, Watson was acquitted of attempting to dynamite the packing shed of Sumio Doi, who returned to his ranch new Newcastle in January from the Lamar, Colorado, Japanese Relocation Center.

The soldier brothers, also acquitted but now reported to be facing army court martial, are Alvin J. Johnson, 18, and Elmer Johnson, 20. The government will not seek indictments against the soldiers.

The crack-down on violence, was also beginning to be felt among local law enforcement agencies.

PLEADED GUILTY

Last week in Walnut Grove, Justice of the Peace Milo E. Dye sentenced Mrs. Wilma Insigne, 37, to 90 days in the local jail. He suspended 60 days of the sentence on the condition that Mrs. Insigne leave the county after her 30-day term.

Mrs. Insigne pleaded guilty to a charge that she had threatened Army Private Yoshio Matsuo with the burning of his home if the family returned.

Judge Dye denied that he had been threatened because he sentenced the terrorist but added that he had received scores of letters from all over the country, congratulating him on his action. Only one, he said, was critical, "and that was from Dallas, Tex."

Numerous incidents of violence have been reported in California since the beginning of the year when it was announced that displaced Japanese-Americans would be allowed to return home.

Another warning to would-be terrorists was seen in the Government's announcement that the returning Japanese-Americans would arrive in California on a special train arranged in conformity to wartime transportation requirements.

California-bound passengers will arrive July 31, but many will leave the train at Pueblo, Colorado, Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah, to resettle in the intermountain area.

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S. F. People's World

Council of Church Women Asked to Help Set Up Hostels for Japanese Returnees

Cooperation in establishing
transient hostels to house and
care for Japanese being released
by the Government from relo-
cation centers until they can find
a permanent residence and oc-
cupation was asked of the Santa
Barbara Council of Church Women
when they met recently at
the home of Mrs. John P. Dren-
nen, president.

Eric H. Thomsen, district re-
location officer of the War Re-
location Authority, and Taki As-
akuri, assistant district reloca-
tion officer, made the plea. Mr.
Asakuri is an American of Ja-
panese ancestry who has recent-
ly returned to Santa Barbara
after an absence of several years.

One such hostel is being ar-
ranged in the former Japanese
Congregational Church and will
be sponsored by the First Con-
gregational Church.

It is proposed to set up an-
other center in the former Budd-
hist Church. The Council Board
has agreed, in conjunction with
the Ministerial Union, to co-spon-
sor the setting up of this hostel
which would serve the Tri-Coun-
ty area. About 30 Japanese fam-
ilies are expected to relocate in
Santa Barbara.

Mr. Asakuri reports that he
and his family have received
only the greatest friendliness
and consideration since their re-
turn to Santa Barbara.

Others attending the luncheon-

meeting were Dr. O. H. Bronsen,
minister of the Summerland
Bethany Church, Mrs. Fred
Glahn, Mrs. Charles A. Forward,
Mrs. Robert Huston, Mrs. Paul
Davidson, Mrs. Charles C. Put-
man, Mrs. Edwin Burling, Mrs.
G. H. Umbsen, Mrs. E. A. Kohrs
and Mrs. Horace Rogers.

The Council will hold its first
Fall meeting in September at
Carpinteria.

Japs Start Home ²⁶⁸
ROHWER, Ark., July 26 (AP).
Transfer of 440 Japanese-Ameri-
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Bulletin

Editor—I read with great interest the letters of W. D. Chittly and others decrying the folly of the Japanese war lords in continuing hostilities, which can only result in the total destruction of her cities and industries, not to mention the ghastly loss of life of both combatants and civilians. It is true that the President, as well as other civilian officials,

July 27

SAN FRANCISCO

By Robert O'Brien

DATELINE SAN FRANCISCO: A Jap Zero fighter plane, one of the few ever captured intact, will arrive in San Francisco Sunday and be hauled to Civic Center, where it will be assembled for the AAF day exhibition there August 1. Dan's Taxi Service, San Rafael, rates a citation. To help out the San Rafael Red Cross Blood Donor Center, it transports donors from their homes to the center and back again—for nothing. . . Major General Paul B. Malone's lease on his Vallejo street home has expired, and he's running real estate agents ragged trying to find a place to live. Mrs. Malone, whose life as an Army wife has injured her to sudden shifts in residence, is taking it philosophically. "If we can't find a house to live in," she commented, "we'll find a nice, warm tree."

Marine Warrant Officer and Mrs. Ed Mitchell of San Carlos became the parents of a 7-pound son last week. The baby looks like Barnaby. . . Divorce contestants in the courtroom of Superior Judge Harris are confronted with an ironic circumstance. While listening to the lawyers wrangle over their divorces, they can look up on the wall and study a calendar advertising the Dreamland Bedding Company. . . Add Name-Job Affinities: Jack Glass is a Montgomery street jeweler. . . Jack Jacobs, a junk dealer, has coined a word for his profession. He calls himself a scrapologist. . .

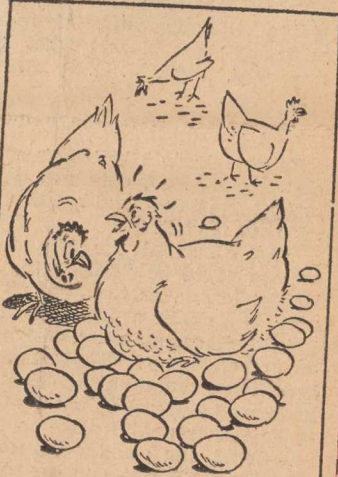
Jo Davidson, one of the world's great portrait sculptors, has returned to his Pennsylvania home with Mrs. Davidson after several weeks of recuperation at the Cloverdale ranch of Sculptor Ralph Stackpole. . . Davidson, who came to San Francisco to sculpt Stettinius, Molotov, Eden and other top diplomats, suffered a heart attack shortly after his arrival. During his entire stay in the West, he executed only one work of art—a pen-and-ink drawing of the lovely Nell Wylie, wife of Attorney General Kenny's administrative assistant. . . With friends here, Davidson left behind two suggestions: That Californians build more houses from native stone and cease erecting "flimsy, clapboard shacks"; that San Franciscans, if they must have one, put up a more fitting statue to Joseph B. Strauss, builder of the Golden Gate Bridge, than the one which now stands on the bridge's southern approach.

THE CENSOR WRITES: Marine Sergeant George Liapes, the former Sporting Green writer, is now a combat correspondent in the Pacific. In a recent letter to his wife, Phyllis, he mentioned that his unit had gone out on a "night problem." He said he hadn't gone along because of his correspondent work, and was fed up when the group returned to find that it had actually had a night problem to work out. What tires me out," he griped, "is going out on a problem, and then standing around doing nothing while another section goes through its problem." Written in ink beside Liapes' comment was this note: "This is a legitimate complaint and it is being corrected." (Signed) The Censor.

BULLETIN BOARD: Every noon in Detroit, Mich., a big gun is fired once for every citizen of Detroit killed in action overseas. Visitors from Detroit declare the grim salute keeps war workers on the job. . . The band turnover: Joe Reichman returns July 31 for his eighth engagement in Peacock Court. Lawrence Welk and his orchestra open in the Mural Room August 7. . . Staff Sergeant Earl G. Waters received a medical discharge from the Marines after 31 months in the Pacific, fighting the Japs. He's now assistant reports officer of the Northern California area of the War

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"I'm working a little overtime today so I can take a few days off."

Relocation Area, helping to see that Americans of Japanese descent receive democratic treatment.

During the Conference, Michael Goodman, the noted Berkeley architect, tried to explain to a Russian delegate the meaning and the private life of a subsidiary corporation under the American commercial system. The puzzled Russian, unable to comprehend, kept repeating: "But why conceal it?" . . . Leavenworth Jones of Fourth street says he can't walk down Market without playing a word association game with the store signs. He strings together things like these, and walks along muttering them to himself: "Hale Bros., the gang's all here"; "Nunn-Bush the lonely heart," and "Cops and Wobblers" . . . Maybe we're crazy. We tried it, and couldn't think of a one.

440 Jap-Americans for California

JARS

Woodland, Democrat

Flacer Jury Frees

We are moving to G. V. soon and we have cash up to \$5,500 for a mode

HOME WANTED

WANTED

GRASS VALLEY

Grass Valley, Union

Free transportation from the Mission district can be had by calling Mission 7634.



S. F. News

Calif. Japs

PARIS, July 27.—Leon

By RELM

FRANCE A

L.A. Herald & Express

Most Jap Americans

While he heard a Sinatra rendition of the same popular piece, it put him "in the mood," he said. Then, he heard a demurring record of "Is I Is," which Con-nie Dennis Glove, songwriter,

L.A. Times

Seattle (Wn.) Times

July 27

440 Jap-Americans

NISEIS' CAPTAIN IN ITALY PRAISES WAR RECORD

Captain George H. Grandstaff, across difficult Italian mountains, with litter teams, working "to the point of exhaustion."

"Many wounded men spent 22 hours being bumped along on a litter before they could be brought to a one-way jeep trail—another hour and a litter rack across a jeep over what only a fool would call a road before he could be placed aboard an ambulance," said Captain Grandstaff.

Wearer of the Silver Star for his part in the Nisei rescue of the "lost battalion" of Texas infantrymen in the Vosges Forest, Captain Grandstaff is a veteran also of Salerno, Anzio, Cisterna, Cassino Benevento and Leghorn. He described how his men drove

skin did not relieve their suffering in the slightest degree."

He said his men remained loyal and made not the slightest complaint even after reading American newspaper accounts of mistreatment of returning Nisei veterans.

Casualties ran as high as 40 per cent before the Texans were rescued, Captain Grandstaff said.

The group took part in the final kill in Italy, helping to capture Genoa. They were among the forces that compelled the surrender of the German Army of Italy last April.

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S. F. News

S. F. Chronicle

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S. F. Chronicle

Few Japs Return
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L. A. Herald & Express

TERROR CASE
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Note for
Jefferson
Young
Whipped
Snapper

S. F. News

Nisei, the Negro and the Jew-
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Van Nuys Tribune



Seattle (Wn.) Times

HOME WANTED
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pay cash up to \$5,500 for a mode

Grass Valley, Union

Free transportation from the Mis-
sion district can be had by callin
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S. F. News

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PARIS, July 27.—Leon
Associated Press
By RELM
FRANCE A

L. A. Herald & Express

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L. A. Times

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S. F. News

268
ROHWER, Ark., July 27—(P)—
Transfer of 440 Japanese-American
from the relocation center
here to their homes in California,
Colorado and Utah will begin to-
day.

Ray Johnston, director of the Rohwer center, said more than 4,000 evacuees remain. During the colony's nearly three years of operation, approximately 12,500 Japanese from the Japanese west coast have been interned. The center will be abandoned Dec. 15, Johnston said.

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HOME WANTED

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Grass Valley, Union

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S. F. News

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By RELM
Associated Press

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L. 71 Chronicle

426 U. S. Japanese
Returned to West 268

ROHWER, Ark., July 26 (P) — In the first mass movement of evacuees from the Rohwer Japanese Relocation Center, 426 Japanese-Americans left by train today to return to their homes in California, Colorado and Utah.

The group represented about 125 families.

The colony, at which there still are more than 4000 evacuees, will be abandoned December 15, according to orders received from the Department of the Interior, Ray Johnston, project director, said.

The point is that he has made this tremendously important invention because he wanted "to learn a little more" about a subject. When he did learn a little more he did learn

L. A. Herald & Express

these Japanese-American boys
for two and a half years," the
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reflect the finest traditions of
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Nisei, the Negro and the Jew-

Van Nuys, Tribune



Seattle (Wn.) Times

TERROR CASE

JOSEPHUS DANIELS, 8, SAYS HE'S THE ONLY LIVING MAN AND ACTIVE NOW AS A NEWS PAPER EDITOR (WITH THE POSSIBLE EXCEPTION OF SOME POSTMASTER.) WHO HAS SERVED IN EVERY DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION SINCE THE

VOTE FOR THOMAS JEFFERSON

YOUNG WHIPPE SNAPP

S. F. News

S. F. News

S. F. News

Woodland Democrat

Grass Valley, Union

S. F. News

L.A. Herald & Express

L.A. Times

6817 Van Nuys Blvd.
Phone STate 5-3658

A black and white illustration of a man in a suit sitting in a car, holding a small object, with a large circular object in the background. The man is looking down at the object in his hands. The car's interior, including the seat and door, is visible. The background is dark with a large, bright circular light source.

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JEFFERSON

TEBBOR CASE

"I came home to what I thought would be a land of the free; to a people I thought had earned from this war to respect the rights of fellow citizens; to a people who had, I thought, learned that racial discrimination and democracy don't jibe.

"And yet one of the first shocks that stabbed me in the stomach like a cold bayonet was to find racial prejudice and discrimination against the fathers, mothers, sisters and kid broth-

"I trained and fought with these Japanese-American boys for two and a half years," the Captain declared, "And the guts and bravery displayed by them reflect the finest traditions of our Army. These former local boys are more loyal to the United States than many a flag-waving, hate-shouting American who tries to persecute the Nisei."

Lt. Mitchell was equally emphatic in his denunciation of what he called "Witch hunting by fascistic and misguided groups in this country." He said, "I know I speak for every disabled soldier in Birmingham hospital when I say that four average American GI abhors this discord he finds at home. The Nisei, the Negro and the Jewish soldiers at the hospital are treated as equals by all the men. There is no race feeling; it is real democracy.

"I am proud of the record of these Nisei soldiers with whom I served overseas, but I am ashamed of the way some of my fellow citizens are treating these men once they are discharged from the Army.

"This country someday is going to have about ten million men demanding to know what happened to the rights and liberties we went overseas to fight for.

LESSON STUDIOS

AND

Musical Instrument Repair

EXPERT

WATCH REPAIR

Mayo Williams
MUSIC CO.

6817 Van Nuys Blvd.
Phone STate 5-3658

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Few Japs Return

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New British
426 U.S. Japanese

leaving him to the darkness of his heart and to the darkness of his intellect. Like Attila before him, Hitler may well have been the rod which God used to punish us for our numberless sins. We did not heed the lesson, and, now, He abandons us to Stalin and communism. A.E. BRETTAUER, Livermore.

Japanese Morale

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ING HOUSE

July 2

DING HOUSE

Japanese Morale

S. H. Chronicle

S. F. Chronicle

To So California

L. A. Herald & Express

S. F. News

S. F. News

Van Nuys, Tribune

Seattle (Wn.) Times

UARS

Woodland Democrat

S. F. News

FRANCE A

L. A. Herald & Express

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L.A. Times

L.A. Times

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HOME WANTED

WANTED

GRASS VALLEY

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Calif. Japs

96 Due to Arrive by
Train Here Sunday

At least 96 former Californians of Japanese ancestry are due back in Los Angeles Sunday when they, with 321 others, end their trip from the relocation camp at Hohwer, Ark.

The 417 evacuees left Rohwer last Sunday in a special train of seven day coaches, one diner, and a sleeper for those under medical care, according to Paul G. Robertson, area supervisor of the War Relocation Authority. Most of the evacuees will drop off at Sacramento, San Francisco, Lodi, Stockton, and Fresno.

The 2800-mile trip is expected to take seven days. All the evacuees have been cleared for loyalty by the War Department.

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S. F. News

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S. F. Chronicle

426 U. S. Japanese
New British

S. F. Chronicle

Few Japs Return To So. California

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L. A. Herald & Express

TERROR CASE QUASHER NEXT

By United Press

AUBURN, July 27. — Dist. Atty. Clarence Tindall announced today he will ask dismissal of charges against Claude Watson, 35, in connection with a dynamite attempt on the ranch of a Japanese-American last Jan. 18 near Newcastle.

Watson's brother, James, 38, was acquitted yesterday of six counts of contributing to the delinquency of minors which grew out of the

Claude Watson and two Army privates, Elmer R. Johnson, 20, and Alvin J. Johnson, 18, were acquitted last April of arson and illegal use of explosives on the ranch of Sumio Doi, recently returned Nisei.

However, U. S. Atty. Hennessy announced in San Francisco earlier this week that he will seek to obtain a Federal indictment on similar charges against the Watsons.

In yesterday's trial James Watson was acquitted of charges he had served liquor to the younger Johnson brother, and two other 18-year-olds, his wife, Martha Johnson, and Mrs. Marie Wells.

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July 27

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S. F. Chronicle

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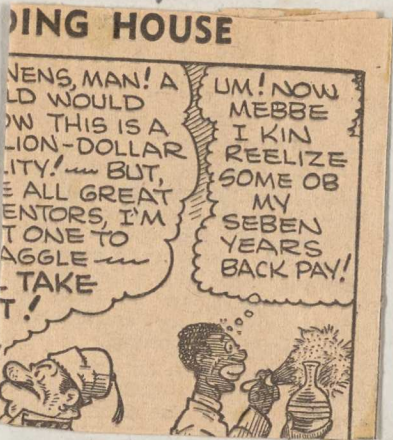
S. F. Chronicle

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S. F. News



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Van Nuys Tribune



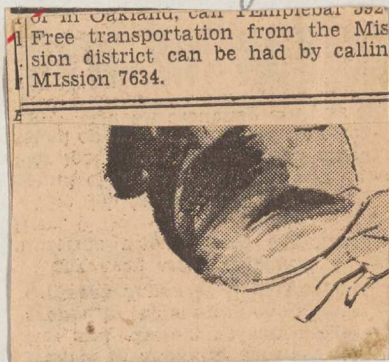
Seattle (Wn.) Times

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Grass Valley, Union



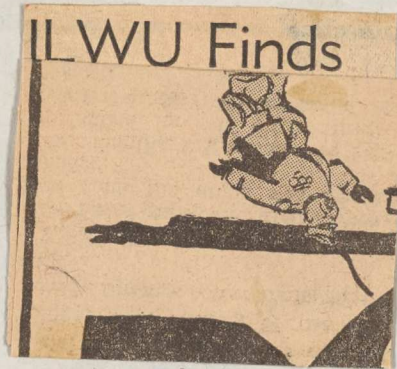
S. F. News

Calif. Japs
PARIS, July 27.—Leon
Associated Press
By RELM
FRANCE A

L. A. Herald & Express

Most Jap Americans Go to Eastern States
Less than 11 per cent of the 15,907 Japanese-Americans who left War Relocation Authority centers in the first six months of this year returned to Southern California, Paul G. Robertson, W.R.A. area supervisor, reported yesterday. Most of the settlers, or 64 per cent, went to Eastern States, Robertson said, adding that there are still about 45,000 evacuees still in centers and free to leave at any time.

July 28



S. F. Chronicle



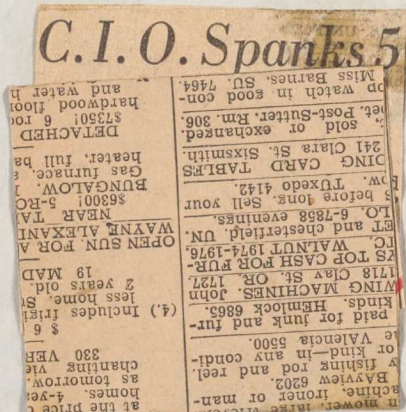
S. F. Examiner



S. A. Herald & Express



S. F. Examiner



S. F. News



S. F. Examiner

July 28

ILWU Finds Five Guilty In Stockton

Special to The Chronicle

STOCKTON, July 28 — Recommendations for dismissal of five members of Stockton Local 6, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, charged with racial discrimination, were revealed tonight with reading of the trial board's findings before the membership.

O. A. Schmidt and Alvah Bone were found guilty and their suspension from the union was recommended.

Six months suspension was recommended for the other three—Nick Smith, C. V. Sheehy and J. M. McNear.

"This means my dismissal from the union," said Bone, a veteran of two wars who received an Army discharge less than a year ago. "No, I have no intention of appealing."

The charges grew out of refusal of some members to work with a Japanese-American. The five were brought to trial by the union when they refused to sign pledges to refrain from racial discrimination.

The findings announced tonight will be up for approval by ILWU units at San Francisco, Richmond, San Jose and Petaluma. The Stockton unit, being already under suspension, is ineligible to vote.

Charges against the union members were brought by officials of Local 6 on three counts—alleging dual unionism, violation of the no-racial discrimination rule, and violation of the union's constitution.

5 HELD GUILTY IN JAP DISPUTE

STOCKTON, July 27.—Five members of the Stockton Unit of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union were found guilty by a trial board tonight of "violating the principles" of their union for refusing to work alongside a Japanese-American.

The unit was suspended from the union several weeks ago as a result of the dispute.

Harry Bridges, international president of the union, and Dick Lynden, local president, urged the membership of the unit to work with a Japanese, Fukuso Yamamoto, recently returned from a War Relocation Center, prior to suspension.

Found guilty of "dual unionism, violation of the union policy of no racial discrimination, and violation of the union constitution" were O. A. Schmidt and Alva Bone. The trial board recommended they be expelled from the union.

Pronounced guilty of lesser charges were Nick Smith, C. V. Sheehy and J. M. McNear. The board recommended these three be suspended for six months.

The verdict now will go before the memberships of the San Francisco, Oakland, Petaluma, Crockett and San Jose units of the local for approval or disapproval.

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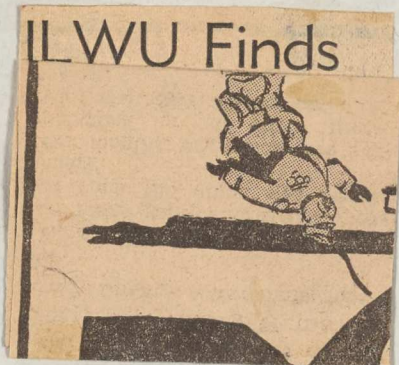
S. F. News

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S. F. Examiner

July 28



ILWU Finds

S. F. Chronicle

5 HELD GUILTY

Top

eight "Cyclone" Division
—Associated Press

S. F. Examiner

So. Cal. Japs Only 96 of 417 on Train Will Arrive

When the Southern Pacific train bringing Japanese residents back to Southern California arrives tomorrow evening it will have 96 returnees on it instead of the 417 taken aboard at the Rohwer, Ark., relocation center.

The War Relocation Authority said that most of the returnees got off at various towns along the line in the northern part of California. Those arriving here are consigned to the nine Southern California counties. They will stay in nine "hostels" in this district until they have jobs and permanent homes.

Fair Play Urged For U. S.-Jap Vets

"Fair play and fair treatment" for Japanese-American veterans returning to California, was urged by Capt. George H. Grandstaff in a speech before the Commonwealth Club yesterday at the Palace Hotel.

Captain Grandstaff, who fought with the Nipponese 100th Battalion in Italy and France, said:

"If soldiers ever worked to prove themselves to a doubting world, it was the 100th Battalion during our initial drive into Italy. After three weeks of fighting, morale soared upward. These boys knew they had not trained in vain. They were good soldiers."

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S. F. News

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S. F. Examiner

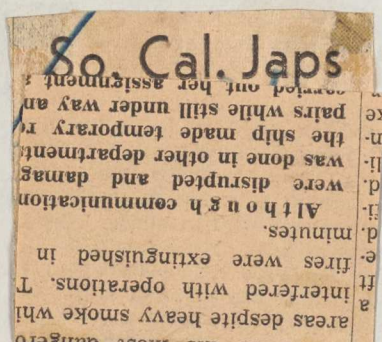
July 28



S. F. Chronicle



S. F. Examiner



L. A. Herald & Express



S. F. Examiner

C. I. O. Spanks 5 In Nisei Row

Special to The News

STOCKTON, July 26. — Found guilty of "violating union policy," two members of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union (C. I. O.) today faced probable expulsion from the union and loss of their jobs for refusing to work with a Japanese-American.

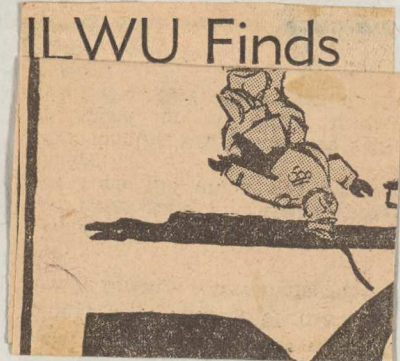
An I. L. W. U. trial board recommended six-month suspension of three other members of the union's Stockton unit who also were found guilty of racial discrimination.

The trial board's decision, announced at a unit meeting last night, will go to I. L. W. U. locals in San Francisco, Richmond, Oakland, San Jose, Petaluma and Crockett for approval. The Stockton unit is under suspension and ineligible to vote.

Expulsion of O. A. Schmidt and Alva Bone, a veteran of two wars, was recommended by the board. Six-month suspensions were recommended for Nick Smith, C. V. Sheehy and J. M. McNear.

Charges of dual unionism, violation of the no-racial discrimination rule and violation of the union's constitution were filed against the five when they refused to sign pledges to refrain from racial discrimination after some members of the Stockton unit announced they would not work with Fukuso Yamamoto, who recently was returned from a War Relocation Center.

July 28



S. F. Chronicle



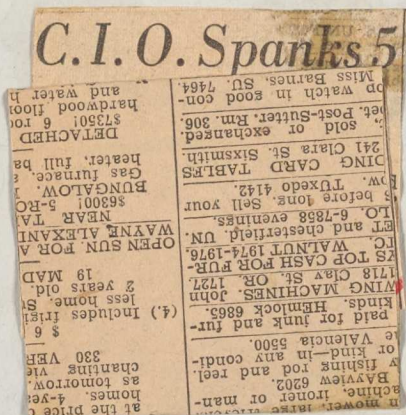
S. F. Examiner



L. A. Herald & Express



S. F. Examiner



S. F. News

New Acquittal in 268 Jap Arson Case

AUBURN, July 27.—(INS)—James E. Watson, Auburn bartender, stood acquitted today on charges he sold liquor to minors involved in an alleged dynamite plot against Sumio Doi, Japanese-American Placer County farmer.

Following the verdict by the jury of nine men and three women, District Attorney Clyde Tindall announced he had no choice but to ask dismissal of charges of illegal use of dynamite against the bartender's brother, Claude.

July 29

Nisei Regiment
For Today
Calendar
The Ration
Friday morning, as usual, will be heard at 3 p.m. on Saturday. In addition to timely garden tips, organist June Melendy will play several favorites.

S. F. Chronicle

**537 Excluded Aliens,
Nisei Back in Oregon**
The Oregon office of the War Relocation authority reports 537 River county, 53 to Clackamas, 7 to Washington, 6 to Marion, 4 to Klamath and 1 to Clatsop county.

Bend (Or.) Journal

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S. F. Chronicle

Nisei Troops
in Sympathy
ared on Good
the hopes of Parisians who there was no hope for the which the decaying French capital from the "Boche,"

S. F. Chronicle

July 29

Nisei Regiment Wins Its Third Unit Citation ²⁶⁸

ROME, July 28 (P)—The Second Battalion of the famous 42nd Regimental Combat Team, made up of Americans of Japanese ancestry, was awarded its third unit citation yesterday for "superb combat actions in France and Italy."

The battalion, commanded in France by Lieutenant Colonel James M. Hanley, and in Italy by Major Robert A. Gopel, Little Rock, Ark., was credited with "striking the enemy paralyzing blows from all directions while storming a hill near Bruyeres, France, October 19, 1944." It also was credited with eliminating nearly an entire German company near Diffontaine, France, October 28 and 29, and thus checkig an enemy threat to the flanks of the U. S. Third and 45th Divisions.

the works of nature, Allston and Bakins are of particular importance and interest. Another exhibition of interest is that of water colors and drawings "in non-objective moods" plus some "space objects," by W. Edwin Ver

S. F. Chronicle

537 Excluded Aliens, Nisei Back in Oregon

The Oregon office of the War Relocation authority reports 537 Japanese - Americans and aliens have returned to the state's exclusion area since relaxation of the army's exclusion order, January 2. This is a gain of 177 since the report released June 13. An estimated 4000 Japanese were in Oregon before they were relocated in 1942.

Of the total, 378 have returned to Multnomah county, 88 to Hood River county, 53 to Clackamas, 7 to Washington, 6 to Marion, 4 to Klamath and 1 to Clatsop county.

Nisei Troops 'in Sympathy' are on Good

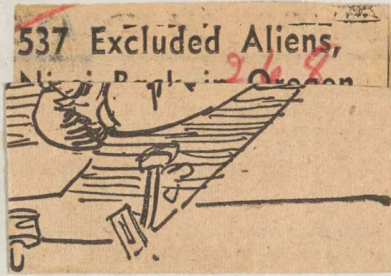
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S. F. Chronicle

July 29

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Bend (Dr.) Journal

S. F. Chronicle

Rabbi Denounces Objectors To Chinese Buying Laundry

Rabbi Saul E. White of Congregation Beth Shalom, yesterday discussed the action of two Park-Presidio business organizations to forbid purchase of a laundry by a Chinese-American.

Rabbi White told his Sabbath congregation that he had called on both the Park-Presidio Improvement Association and the Geary Boulevard Merchants' Association, in the same neighborhood as his temple. He asked them to reconsider what he termed their "irreligious and un-American stand" in blocking a purchase by P. T. Wong of the Lyon-naise Laundry.

"If citizens will condone or re-

main indifferent to such flagrant violations of human rights, what permanent good will we have achieved in defeating our Fascist foes?" the rabbi asked.

"We shall have fought this war only to transplant their arrogant and pernicious philosophy to American soil.

"It is contrary to religious principle, and it is a distortion of the American way of life to take part in such un-American practices. I urge my fellow Americans and neighbors," he said, "to bethink themselves of the evil consequences of such hasty action and to make amends for evil counsel."

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S. F. Chronicle

Nisei Troops Aid in New Training Plan.

By DEAN W. DITTMER

United Press Staff Writer

FT. MEADE, Md., July 28—Picked groups of American-born Japanese are playing an important role in a special training program for troops headed for the Pacific theater, the Army disclosed.

Under tutelage of Army intelligence officers, the Nisei—American citizens of Japanese ancestry—who are now in the Army—are trained in Japanese military tactics and given a thorough background in the use and operation of captured Japanese light weapons.

They even wear Japanese army uniforms when giving demonstrations.

The job is to show the Pacific-bound GI's what the Japanese soldier looks like, how a small enemy squad operates in the field, to recognize and use Japanese weapons and to avoid booby traps.

MORE TEAMS

The groups are organized in special military intelligence training unit, "teams" of two white officers, two white enlisted men and 13 Nisei and stationed at Army replacement centers.

Seven "teams" already are in operation and the Army reported that 10 more will be organized by August 1.

At a demonstration given at Fort Mead, officers had high praise for the ability of the Nisei as conscientious, hard-working soldiers.

The unit at Fort Meade is headed by First Lieutenant Paul W. Lehere, Akron, Ohio, veteran of 33 months of Pacific fighting.

He and his group teach American troops useful Japanese expressions like surrender (osan shiro), hands up (te wo age), come out (wete koi), halt (tomare), if you move I'll shoot you (ugoku to utsu zo).

SOUVENIR HUNTING

In one phase of the "short course on Japanese," the "team" puts on a play teaching troops the Japanese soldier's code, religion and tradition, showing the pitfalls of souvenir hunting and demonstrating how to handle a Japanese prisoner.

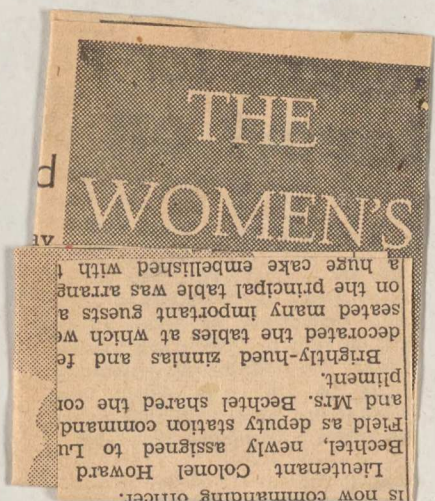
The play instructs Americans to treat Japanese prisoners firmly, but emphasizes kindness in order to get military information.

The GI's are warned, however, that the enemy is tricky and often simulates death.

"If they don't stink, stick 'em," Lehere told one group of soldiers.

The American troops are taught that the Japanese is not a superman, but that he is a well-trained, competent soldier of excellent discipline.

July 30



S. F. Chronicle



L. A. Times



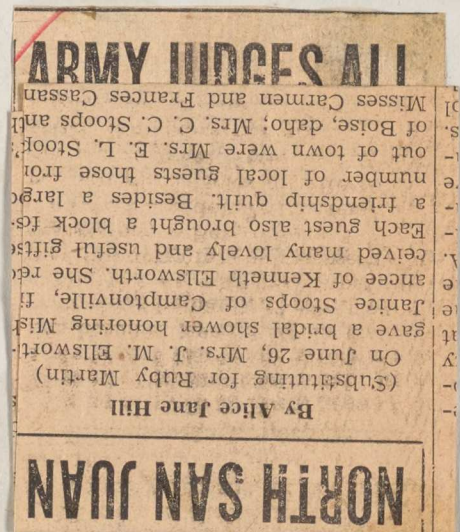
Petaluma, Argus-Courier



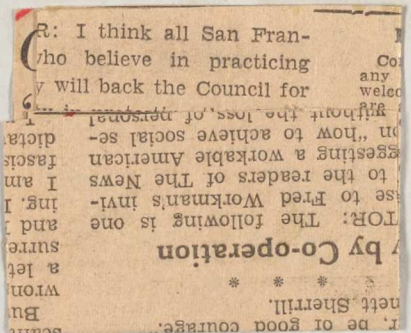
L. A. Herald + Express



S. F. News



Grass Valley, Union



S. F. News



S. F. News

July 30

ILWU States Reasons for Trial Recommendations Union's Report on Stockton Bias Case

Reasons given by a trial committee for recommending expulsion of two members of the CIO International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union and suspension of three other members, were made public yesterday by Richard Lynden, president of Warehousemen's Local No. 6 of the union.

The five men are accused of having violated the union's constitution by persuading the Stockton membership to prevent J. Yamamoto, a returned Japanese evacuee, from working under the union's jurisdiction.

The trial committee's report declares that Alva Bone, whose expulsion along with that of O. A. Schmidt the committee recommends, has "admitted that on May 17 he issued an anonymous statement to the press," in which he declared that "the Japanese are anti-

union as a race, and that the Stockton warehousemen will not work with them until they prove they are no longer anti-union."

In the case of C. V. Sheehy, whose suspension for six months the committee recommends, it was declared that "Sheehy showed an extremely bad attitude," and during the trial "he constantly interrupted, making it impossible to conduct an orderly hearing."

Nicholas G. Smith, whose suspension for six months is recommended by the committee, "was asked whether he is willing to work with a Japanese-American, and he refused to answer. He also stated that in his opinion it is not a violation of our union constitution for a member to discriminate on the job against another person because of that person's race, color, or creed."

In the case of J. M. McNair,

whose suspension for six months was recommended by the committee, it was declared that "McNair testified that he approves all of Wyatt's statements to the press. In this connection, the committee calls attention to the May 29 press statement of Wyatt, in which he calls the San Francisco officials of the union Fascists."

"McNair claimed," the report continued, "that Japanese-Americans are not and cannot be citizens of this country and therefore this showed a racial prejudice on the part of the Government. In this respect, McNair was entirely wrong. Every person born in this country is a citizen of this country, regardless of his race."

Charles J. Ciolino is chairman of the trial committee. The other members are J. Pinkham, Blase J.

Talia, Charles Murray and Frank E. Maxey. Maxey objected to the suspension of three members, on the ground that if Schmidt and Bone were expelled, the three should be expelled also.

In making the report of the trial committee public before the union membership has acted on the recommendations Lynden made the following statement:

"We consider the Stockton trials solely a matter of inner union procedure. However, one of the defendants has seen fit to comment on the decision of the trial committee prior to its acceptance by a majority of our members. I, therefore, submit to the public, without comment, the trial committee's report in its entirety, so that the facts in the case may not be distorted."



L.A. Herald + Express

Black market investigation.
Clarence Delano, Golden Gate Restaurant Association secretary, said today additional requests for red point adjustments for restaurants were being sent to Washington. Figures will prove hardship, he said.

S.F. News

Happy Birthday



S.F. News

by Co-operation
TOR: The following is one
use to Fred Workman's invi-
to the readers of The News
I am suggesting a workable American
on "how to achieve social se-
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S.F. News

By Alice Jane Hill
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On June 26, Mrs. J. M. Ellsworth
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Each guest also brought a block for
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out of town were Mrs. E. L. Stook
of Boise, Idaho; Mrs. C. C. Stooks and
Misses Carmen and Frances Cassan

NORTH SAN JUAN

Grass Valley, Union

July 30

THE WOMEN'S

...a huge cake embellished with... on the principal table was arranged... seated many important guests... decorated the tables at which... Brightly-hued zinnias and... pliment... and Mrs. Bechtel shared the... Bechtel, newly assigned to... Lieutenant Colonel Howard... is now commanding officer.

S. F. Chronicle

not to both in the same tavern

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BUGS



L.A. Herald + Express

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S. F. News

State Sues Alien Japs

VISALIA, July 29.—The first of an intended series of suits by the State under the Alien Property Act to recover present or former Japanese-held lands has been instituted in the Tulare County Superior Court by Dep. Atty. Gen. Everett W. Mattison and Dist. Atty. Walter C. Haight.

One action seeks to recover 60 acres of land near Kingsburg from Mr. and Mrs. Soichi Nagata and their son, Hitoshi Edward Nagata. The other 20 acres south of Dinuba from Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Warkentin, who acquired the property from the Nagatas. Not only return of the real estate is sought but also all the profits derived

OPA Cuts Prices

Black market investigation.
Clarence Delano, Golden Gate Restaurant Association secretary, said today additional requests for red point adjustments for restaurants were being sent to Washington. Figures will prove hardship, he said.

S. F. News

Happy Birthd



S. F. News

Army Has Sole Responsibility Over Jap Return To Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30. (AP)—The army reiterated today that its western defense command has the sole responsibility of determining which persons of Japanese ancestry may or may not be permitted to return to Pacific coast states. All were excluded from the west, for security reasons, at the start of the war. Maj.-Gen. H. C. Pratt, head of the western defense command, issued a statement to clarify this jurisdiction because, he said, of an apparent "erroneous impression" some of the public has received. He emphasized that the WRA has no authority in the matter.

"As commanding general, western defense command," he said, "...I have the responsibility of determining which individuals of Japanese ancestry may or may not be permitted to return to the designated exclusion zone of the western defense command."

"In making this determination, I am governed solely by military considerations, and by none other, for there exists no legal authority for anyone to restrict the movements of an individual within the United States because of economic, social or other similar reasons."

"In executing this responsibility, I have access to the records of the various intelligence agencies of the government, and am assisted by a large staff of experienced personnel. I feel, therefore, that I am able to determine which individuals may prove potentially dangerous to

the military security of the west coast, and such individuals are not allowed to return."

"Possibly, although I doubt it," Gen. Pratt continued, "certain individuals may possess information against persons of Japanese ancestry which I do not have. If such is the case, it is a patriotic duty to convey that information to me, and I will welcome such assistance."

The general commented that the war relocation authority was created to assist "in the proper relocation of those persons of Japanese ancestry who were required to leave their homes."

"The formation of this authority," he said, "was a result of the recognition on the part of our government of its obligation to alleviate the hardships imposed upon many thousands of our citizens merely because of the accident of birth."

"The war relocation authority has no authority or responsibility, whatever, in determining which individuals will be allowed to return to the exclusion zone of the western defense command, nor does this agency attempt to exercise this authority or assume this responsibility."

"It is repeated—this authority and this responsibility is that of the commanding general, western defense command."

NORTH SAN JUAN

Grass Valley, Union

July 30

THE WOMEN'S

IS NOW COMMANDING OFFICER.
Lieutenant Colonel Howard
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S. F. Chronicle

State Sues

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L. A. Times

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Corner V

Petaluma, Argus Courier

400 MORE NISEI

**CALIF. JAPS' RETURN
UP TO U. S. ARMY**

By Associated Press

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MILITARY CONSIDERATIONS

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S. F. News

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ARMY INDICES ALL

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(Substituting for Ruby Martin)
By Alice Jane Hill

NORTH SAN JUAN

Grass Valley, Union

July 30

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Lieutenant Colonel Howard Bechtel, newly assigned to Lu Field as deputy station command and Mrs. Bechtel shared the compliment. Brightly-hued kimonos and decorated the tables at which were seated many important guests on the principal table was arranged a huge cake embellished with

S. F. Chronicle

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L.A. Times

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L.A. Herald + Express

400 MORE NISEI BACK IN STATE

By United Press

SACRAMENTO, July 30.—About 400 Japanese-Americans returned to California today from an Arkansas relocation center to attempt to re-establish themselves in their home communities after three years absence.

The group arrived on a six-car train. About 30 were detaining here and the remainder were to be placed on other trains for distribution to other parts of the state. War Relocation Authority officials said 20 were destined for Lodi, 130 for Stockton, 80 for Fresno, 96 for Los Angeles and five for San Francisco.

Most of the evacuees have definite plans and many planned to resume farming and business. "Hostels" were established here by the Japanese-American Citizens League for families who either had no accommodations or who had to wait while their homes were vacated.

Some of the evacuees were met by relatives who had returned earlier. Laura Sakai, Florin, was meeting her parents, who are returning to their 40-acre farm near here. She said hers was one of a number of families on the train with relatives in the service.

S. F. News

ARMY JUDGES ALL RETURN PERMITS

General Pratt of WDC
Asserts WRA Has No
Authority in Matter

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Erroneous Impression Extant

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"As commanding general, Western Defense Command," he said, "I have the responsibility of determining which individuals of Japanese ancestry may or may not be permitted to return to the designated exclusion zone of the Western Defense Command.

"In making this determination, I am governed solely by military considerations, and by none other, for there exists no legal authority for anyone to restrict the movements of an individual within the United States because of economic, social or other similar reasons.

Function of WRA

The general commented that the War Relocation Authority was created to assist "in the proper relocation of those persons of Japanese ancestry who were required to leave their homes."

"The formation of this authority," he said, "was a result of the recognition on the part of our government of its obligation to alleviate the hardships imposed upon many thousands of our citizens merely because of the accident of birth.

"The War Relocation Authority has no authority or responsibility, whatever, in determining which individuals will be allowed to return to the exclusion zone of the Western Defense Command, nor does this agency attempt to exercise this authority or assume this responsibility."

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L. A. Times

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L. A. Herald + Express

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NORTH SAN JUAN

Grass Valley, Union

Civil Liberties Union Lists 'Favorable' Developments

A California Supreme Court decision voiding contracts with unions denying Negroes voting rights was cited today by the American Civil Liberties Union among 29 "favorable" developments in its annual report, "Liberty on the Home Front."

Also noted as "favorable" were the War Department order ending the exclusion from the West Coast of persons of Japanese ancestry and the defeat in California of the anti-closed shop initiative.

Twenty "unfavorable" developments in the courts and Legislatures included the Supreme Court decision upholding the eviction on racial grounds of the Japanese from the Pacific Coast.

Efforts on behalf of civil liberties have shifted largely to the international front and to attacks on private restraints on freedom of communication, the report stated.

The Union stated that the "pressure of individual cases and issues in courts and with administrative agencies has markedly declined" but in their place "problems of far more general import" have arisen. The report said "incidents arising out of the war have declined" and noted that "other than war issues involving democratic liberties achieved more favorable results, particularly in the higher courts."

S. F. News

S. F. Examiner

July 31

Sacramento Residents Eat in Three Relays



FIRST OF THREE RELAYS sit down for dinner at the Hostel No. 2, sponsored by the Japanese-American Citizens League, for the temporary shelter of Japanese Americans who are returning from relocation camps. Because of cramped dining space the hostel's residents must eat in three groups. Left to right are, Mary Nakano, Dorothy Mitsuhashi, Tsuneyo Saka, Ono Matuno, Mrs. Sue Harada, director of the hostel, and Tomeno Nakano.

Jammed Living For Japanese Shown Here

Within five blocks of the State Capitol building 30 American citizens are compelled by a lack of adequate housing to live in a three-room hostel.

Some of these people, all Americans of Japanese ancestry, are the mothers, fathers and wives of men who are serving with the army overseas.

The hostel, 522 N Street, sponsored by the Japanese American Citizens League, is one of four set up in Sacramento to provide temporary housing for Japanese families returning to the west coast from war relocation camps.

The Japanese-Americans have encountered difficulties in returning to normal life as American citizens.

Husband in Europe

Mrs. Sue Harada, manager of the hostel, is the wife of an army captain serving in Europe with an evacuation hospital. Capt. Yoshizo Harada was a practicing dentist in Sacramento before entering the army.

"It is my problem to feed these people," said Mrs. Harada. "A lot of our men have been working on farms and ranches. When they ate at the ranch they were forced to turn over their ration books to the ranch cooks. When they were returned the books had been stripped of coupons that weren't valid for months to come."

Rationing Confusing

"We don't understand the rationing system yet. In the relocation camps we had no rationing and it is very confusing for us to return to a maze of tokens, coupons and stamps."

Mrs. Harada has been in Sacramento since the hostel was established three months ago.

The men and women, who must eat in three relays because of a lack of adequate dining space, do their own cleaning, washing and cooking and tend a flourishing victory garden in the garden outside.

"We are having a difficult time," said Mrs. Harada, "but we stick together in finding each other homes and jobs. And most of all we are out of the relocation camps and are free."

San Jose Union

of his hurlers that Grim he examines the perform- and fielding. But it is n's guys lead the league in nals. For added measure, d of the second-place St. Louis are five-and-one-half games own a six-game winning skein the moment, the captivating ne championship since 1938. as from their first National only things separating the those two minor details seem t claimed the pennant yet, Charlie Grimm of the Cubs s tickets in Chicago and Man- haven't started printing world

San Jose Mercury

the Admiral during the war): "The ernment, and who was attached to been a member of Leon Blum's gov- M. Jules Moch (a deputy who had earliest overtures. Thus Darlan told forces) did not understand Petain's mander in chief of French naval zones in Germany. the American, British and French Italians had been repatriated from the Americans. It also was announced that 200,000 Soviet zone formerly occupied by partition in that portion of the Russians were left behind for re-

S. F. Chronicle

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San Jose Mercury

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July 31

Attending a...
Santo deep water channel.
the proposed \$14,000,000
representatives today to discuss
the proposed channel with
representatives of the
Commerce and Oakland
representative of the
of the Sacramento
mon-James Charles W.
of the and eight
Jacques Gerard, had been
that Laval and his secretary
The Paris radio said yesterday
such as Elre, Portugal or Swit
one airport in territory occu
by American troops, or pos-
sibly to another neutral country

Sacramento, Union

5 MORE NISEI
that Army feeding of civilians
be further lightened by the fact
Europe. Military demands will
prisoners in the Pacific as in
take anywhere near so many
civilians.
The Army does not expect to
feed themselves and German
duction so that they can help
being used in agricultural pro-
are being released. Others are
Now some of these prisoners
been expected.
Europe to feed them than had
more food had to be shipped to
berland.

S. F. Examiner

shall take independent action for
one ever asks for an armistice. I
soldiers are against fighting. If any-
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S. F. Examiner

Army Statement on Nisei Welcomed

last year and tried to reduce the
cities of Michigan held similar clinics
tells me that outside of Detroit, seven
all of Churches. Mr. Haynes also
been held by the Department of
Race Relations of the Federal Coun-

S. F. News

San Jose Union

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when he examines the perform-
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ahead of the second-place St. Louis,
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San Jose
Mercury-Herald



TENSE AND UNUSUAL WAR-TIME SCENE AT LOS ANGELES UNION STATION
Veterans of Second Marine Division (right) Return Home From Pacific Battlefront as Japanese (left front) Arrive From Relocation Center at Rohwer, Ark.

96 Calif. Japs Return As Gls Grimly Watch

A tense and unusual scene unfolded itself at Los Angeles' big Union Station today when 96 Japanese—many of them aliens—alighted from a Southern Pacific train and unexpectedly encountered 400 battle-scarred veterans of the Second

what to do.
He declined to comm
war.
In the group was United States Marine hymn in
Kanow of Long Beach, tribute to the veterans of Guadal-
oldest son, Paul, who weanal, Tarawa, Saipan and other
a draftsman before inloody Pacific battles who had
and whose four rothst arrived on another train.
members of the 442nd The Japs stood by, slightly be-
Regiment in Italy. wildered as the veterans, under
"What does any mothommand of First Lieutenant Ar-
about the war when hur E. Boehme, marched into the
are fighting," was Mrs. Ratio and lined up in formation.
reply to a question con
her attitude toward the
Japan, as interpreted
son, Paul.
The son added: "M
have sons or other re
the American army-
Americans."

AWARDED PURPLE
The four Kanow so
have been awarded
hearts, a bronze sta
presidential unit citat
Francis Koseki, nat
and a butcher here b
ment was in the gro
wife Shigeko (Edit
pectant mother, and
children, Howard, 3 a
Mrs. Koseki, aske
ion of the war situ
"I'm sorry, but we
it. We can't do
about it."
Asked whether she
about the outcome
for Japan, she replie
"I can't say th
After all, I am Jap
I am an American
want my baby born
Soldiers and sail
through the station
wordlessly watched t
through. Civilians, many o
them awaiting furloughed hus
bands and sons, were equall
silent at the sight of the Jar
anese.

NIPS BEWILDERED
The Japanese, appearing slight-
ly bewildered by their return to
Los Angeles, where most of
them had lived before intern-
ment, freely answered all ques-
tions asked them—except those
(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

as Veterans, Trainees and Japs



THE VETERANS COME HOME—
and her child stand by as battle-scarred
cond Marine Division march into the
on. This unusual scene occurred today
when a group of 96 Japanese returned here from a reloca-
tion camp in Arkansas and unexpectedly encountered 400
Leathernecks who had just arrived from the Pacific.

Crowd Union Station



—THE JAPS RETURN
Some of the 96 Japanese residents are
shown as they arrived here. The inter-
nees, cleared by the War Department as
loyal, will stay in "hostels" in this dis-
trict until they have jobs and permanent
homes, it was announced.



—AND MORE BOYS ARE GOING TO WAR
Another unusual scene in the drama-
packed Union Station is this view showing
a group of Navy trainees as they waited
their train for boot camp training today.

L. A. Daily News

5 MORE NISEI

S. F. Examiner

PRICE	VALUE
16	Cranach's Brand plant
30	46-oz. Vegetable
30	46-oz. e Cocktail
14	28-oz. Jordan's Brand
14	14-oz. Monte

JAPS 'DIDN'T
SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 (AP)—The hardships of war at home efforts despite "incessant" Tokyo radio said Japan's

L.A. Daily News

S. F. News

San Jose Union

Five More Evacuated Nisei Come Back to San Francisco

Five Japanese Americans—two men, two women and a child—arrived in San Francisco late yesterday, members of a party of 417 evacuees returning to California from an Arkansas relocation center reaching Sacramento earlier in the day by special train. The five were identified by War Relocation Authority (WRA) as Kimiko Hayashi, wife and child; George Morino, and Shumiko Oto, the latter a female. The new arrivals raise the total of Japanese Americans to relocate in San Francisco and San Mateo Counties since the lifting of the Army ban to 336, WRA reported. Meanwhile, Maj. Gen. H. C. Pratt, head of the Western Defense Command, again pointed out that he has sole responsibility for determining which persons of Japanese descent may or may not return to the Pacific Coast States. He emphasized that the WRA has no authority in the matter, despite the erroneous impression of some persons.

4-Herald

Russians were left behind for repatriation in that portion of the Soviet zone formerly occupied by the Americans.

It also was announced that 200,000 Italians had been repatriated from the American, British and French zones in Germany.

S. 71 Chronicle

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S. F. News

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Sacramento, Union

S. F. Examiner

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