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CLIPPINGS

SEPT 1944

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'King of Hoboes' Jeff Davis Tells Postwar Convictions

polls on the appointed day. Likewise in Belgium a penalty is provided for failure to vote. Gallup has a big organization. Beside research staffs here and in Princeton, N. J., he has a thousand people in the field ringing doorbells, writing down the answers and sending them into central tabulating offices. The success he has made of poll-taking, and it's a very profitable business, is largely due to his own tireless energy. Besides directing the national poll, and many other special polls—including some done on order of the republican national committee—Gallup has an executive position in one of the big advertising agencies.

One thing he's learned, and that is that the real way to find out what people are thinking and how they're likely to vote is to get out and push door-to-door. He'd just that for

"But he musn't be confused with the old men who want to work," declared Mrs. D. A. FAROUHAR.

My husband is in the service and, of course, we are very proud of the coming event and we certainly do not want our new baby compared with a go-

CHICAGO, Sept. 19—(P) — The American Legion today urged that control of the Japanese in this country be shifted from civilian authority to the army, and demanded that aliens with records of subversive activities be returned to their home lands after the war.

The organization's annual convention adopted the resolution submitted by its Americanism committee.

The approved statement advocated that all immigration be halted after the war until the number of unemployed in the United States drops to the 1,000,000 mark.

The convention went on record for deportation of German and Italian war prisoners when hostilities cease, and suggested a law to prohibit an alien from speaking over the radio for or against any candidate for public office. It also spoke for continuation of a congressional committee on un-American activities.

Grants Pass Courier, (Ore.)

Sept. 19

'King of Hoboes' Jeff Davis Tells Postwar Convictions

BY MERVIN SHOEMAKER
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

Women should return to the home when the war is over. But the Japanese should not



Jeff Davis

return to the Pacific coast. And all minors should be "registered," so that there will not be the problem of "amateur" hoboes on the road in the period of reconversion. Those are the convictions of Jeff Davis, king of the hoboes and emperor of the League of Hoboes of the World, who arrived here Sunday from Seattle, scene of the recent Pacific coast postwar conference of Hoboes of America.

"The women have done a remarkable job in war factories," admitted Jeff, trying to sound diplomatic about it, because he is due to face the missus, back in Cincinnati, O., about November 23, "but they ought to get out of the factories and back into the homes after the war."

70,000 in Service

Other groups insisting on this point have been thinking of men needing jobs when they return. But Jeff doesn't mention the 70,000 members of his organization serving in the armed forces—at this point.

"We want those women back in the homes so that there will be more answers when we knock at the back doors," he declared. "We can definitely tell the difference. We're proud of the way they're helping the war effort, but—well, that cup of coffee tastes pretty good when a nice, ladylike woman passes it out with a smile. We don't like to see them continuing in men's jobs and acting more like men all the time."

Jeff says the hoboes do not want the Japanese to return to the coast because service men returning to this country "won't want to see Japanese."

Japs Under Fire

Jeff said that the Japanese have been cruel in conquest.

"They have brought on their own ostracization," he declared, apparently dividing the "they" evenly between Japanese in this country and those in the Philippines.

Jeff urges registration of minors so that runaways may be more easily identified and returned to their homes.

"We're telling our members to stay away from the Pacific coast after the war until we hear there are jobs for them," said Jeff, "but there's a good chance of a bad 'amateur' problem. That's what we'd like to hold down."

A job, Jeff explained, does not disqualify a man as a "bo." A hobo, he said, is the same as a "boomer." He works for his room and board and clothes and other necessities—except trans-

portation. The tramp has the wanderlust, the same as the hobo, but he won't work. A bum is a tramp grown old.

"But he musn't be confused with the old men who want to work," declared the hobo king. Jeff himself is 62 years old.

Jeff, who sells razor blades on the road, was first elected king of the hoboes in 1908. In 1935 he was elected "for life," and at the 1938 London convention of the organization, which boasts nearly 2,000,000 members, he was elected emperor of the world league.

No Dues Collected

Operating as a non-profit corporation under Indiana law, Hoboes of America, Inc., has no dues, and officers meet the expenses. Last year's expenditures totaled \$635, of which the president contributed \$25. Lt. Com. Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight champion and a trustee of the organization, offered a sizable contribution, but it was rejected.

"We don't take any money from service men," Davis explained.

The hobo king has made six trips around the world and has traveled an estimated "nearly 2,000,000 miles." He has paid for only about 55,000 miles of the total, and that was mostly during the war, when it is not patriotic—and not too healthful—to travel otherwise.

A regular traveler through Portland for 40 years, Davis reported this time that the famous "A No. 1" is dead. He was Leon Ray Livingston, 71, Erie, Pa., who put his "moniker" on water towers all over the nation.

Legion Urges Army Control For Japanese

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'Returned Nisei Can't Be Fired'

'Dismissal Matter For State Decision'

By United Press

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Miss Takei was the first American citizen of Japanese descent to be readmitted to the West Coast area to continue her education.

Her transfer was ordered by Maj. Gen. Charles W. Bonesteel, commanding the Western defense area.

S. F. News

Veterans Puente by Bud The

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"For your information I mention of my Puente (Cal.) is necessary, in order that 92 per cent be turned over to the veterans until a fund has been accumulated.

It is possible to do so, and it will

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CONVENTION ASKS BROAD PROGRAM

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William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, urged the Legion to span its breach with the A.F.L. by passing a resolution praising labor for its part in the reconversion and War Demobilization Office of War Demobilization. The reconversion bill sets up and lasting until the election. recess beginning late this week largely cleared the decks for a

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S. F. News

LEGION BACKS WORLD POLICE AND UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING

By United Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The American Legion urged the United States today to participate with other nations in an international force to preserve peace.

Legionnaires at their 26th annual convention adopted a report of the foreign relations committee proposing the use of force to maintain peace and demanding that Germany and Japan be forced to surrender unconditionally and disarm completely.

The report, which amplified the stand taken by the Legion at its Omaha convention a year ago, said it would be impossible for the United States or any other nation to maintain peace by its own effort alone.

"Germany and Japan must be occupied and policed and taught the folly of war," the report said.

At the closing session of the convention, Secy. of Navy Forrestal told the Legion that a universal and compulsory military training law should be enacted as quickly as possible.

Secretary Forrestal differed with F. L. Schlagle, president of the National Education Association, who in another address at the same session of the convention had warned of "possible dangers" in compulsory military training and had urged that legislation on it be delayed until present members of the armed forces could help make the decision.

Meanwhile, the convention endorsed enactment of universal military training legislation under which every qualified American male would receive a year's training along with his academic education.

The Legion will close its convention today after election of a new national commander to succeed Warren H. Atherton of Stockton, Cal.

The Legion voted unanimously for immediate deportation of foreign labor battalions, prisoners of

war and refugees after the war, but said foreign-born wives and children of American servicemen should be welcomed to this country.

The Legion also urged deportation of persons whose citizenship has been revoked for subversive activities, and deportation of foreign-born who evaded the war.

The Legion also favored abolishing the War Relocation Authority and transferring control of all Japanese in the United States from civilian to military control.

Other resolutions asked that all immigration be barred after the war until there are less than one million unemployed; favored a permanent congressional committee on un-American activities (Dies committee), and favored a permanent union of Puerto Rico and the United States.

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Re-absorption into normal community life of Japanese-Americans—who now are returning to this area under authority of the Western Defense Command—appeared today to have at least an even chance of success, according to those closely in touch with the situation.

The intensity of the anti-Japanese feeling has abated somewhat in Kent, which several months ago was the scene of demonstrations against the return of the Nisei, according to the town's mayor, Grant Dunbar.

Signs Taken Down

Placards with the words "We Don't Want the Japs Back—Ever" had been displayed prominently throughout Kent.

"Most of the signs have been taken down," Dunbar said. "The feeling has died down a good deal because people don't want to hinder the war effort. I understand judges have ruled we can't prevent them from coming back, so I guess nothing can be done about it."

Dunbar added a warning note, however. "A lot of people have made up their minds not to stand for it," he said. "I wouldn't want to commit myself on what they might do."

Seattle Clerk Returns

One Japanese-American, Kaoru Ichihara, 29 years old, has returned to Seattle to accept a position she formerly held as clerk in the office of the Seattle Council of Churches. Miss Ichihara was evacuated in 1942 to the Minidoka Relocation Center in Idaho. In 1943 she was permitted to go to Spokane.

Miss Mine Hasegawa, accompanied by her alien mother, also is returning to a position held at Firland Sanatorium before evacuation.

A Nisei family, Chitake Yamagiwa, his wife, Yoshiko, and their son, Takeji, are expected to return to the Kent area. Yamagiwa is en route to Seattle from Ann Arbor, Mich., to bid on farm property he previously held under lease.

Slight Fear Expressed

Although declaring she felt Miss Ichihara was "in some danger," Miss Gertrude L. Apel, general secretary of the Seattle Council of Churches, said she had no doubts that the returning Japanese-Americans would be taken readily into the community.

The Rev. U. G. Murphy, chairman of the Evacuees' Service Council, predicted the only opposition to the return of American-born Japanese would come from those who always had harbored anti-Japanese feeling.

"It should be borne in mind that these citizens are simply returning to their old jobs," Mr. Murphy pointed out. "No one is permitted to return unless he or she has a job and a place to go to."

"Those now returning are very little different from the six or seven wives of mixed marriages in this area who began their return as long as 18 months ago."

Firland Plan Opposed

It was learned, meanwhile, that efforts of Dr. Kenneth B. Olson, superintendent of Firland Sanatorium, to arrange for the employment of 15 Japanese-American nurses were unsuccessful when both Dr. Ragnar T. Westman, city health commissioner, and Mayor William F. Devin disapproved the plan.

"Both the mayor and I felt it would be better for these people to mingle with the community, to see how the community might take them, before their employment by the city," Dr. Westman said.

"We have nothing against the Japanese-Americans. We realize they are citizens of this country. The action is just an expression of concern as to their acceptance."

Brothers Return Here

Two other Japanese-American brothers, the first to travel without Caucasian escort, were in Seattle today to segregate certain possessions stored in the basement of the Panama Hotel, 605½ Main St., which they own, according to Claude G. Walker, area superintendent for the War Relocation Authority.

"This is the first instance to my knowledge of Japanese-American civilians traveling without escort," Walker said. "It appears to indicate at least partial relaxation of regulations by the Western Defense Command."

The two men, Takashi and Fukushima Hori, presented a travel permit which enabled them to remain away from Hunt, Idaho, until September 27.

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Legionnaires during the second day of their 26th annual convention also passed eight other resolutions pertaining to internal security as recommended by the Legion's committee on Americanism.

In other resolutions the Legion urged immediate return of all German, Italian and Japanese war prisoners at cessation of hostilities; deportation of persons whose citizenship has been revoked for subversive activities, and deportation of foreignborn who evaded the war.

The Legion also favored abolishing the war relocation authority and transferring control of all Japanese in the United States from civilian to military hands.

Other resolutions asked: that all immigration be barred after the war until there are fewer than 1,000,000 unemployed; for the return of aliens charged with being subversive to their native lands immediately after the war; favored a permanent congressional committee of un-American activities (like the Dies committee), and favored a permanent union of Puerto Rico and the United States.

John R. Quinn of California, former national commander of the Legion, presented the Legion's distinguished service medal to Henry Ford II, grandson of the automobile magnate, who accepted for his grandfather.

Buy War Bonds

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morrow.

Sacramento Union

Sept. 20.

Legionnaires Urge Ouster of All Disloyal Japs, Permanent Group to Probe Un-Americanism

By Walter Naughton

Special Correspondent, Los Angeles Examiner

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Abolish the War Relocation Authority and delegate control of all Jap camps to the Army—

Send all disloyal Japs, both native and alien-born, back to Japan when victory is won—

Maintain a permanent congressional committee to investigate un-American activities, such as the one now headed by Representative Martin A. Dies of Texas, who retires from Congress next January 1.

By unanimous resolutions, this 26th annual national convention of the American Legion adopted these important measures today at its second business session, with National Commander Warren H. Atherton of Stockton presiding.

These resolutions, which 1700 delegates cheered to the rafters of the Chicago Coliseum, were all presented by the Department of California.

Lax Control Exists on Wide Scale Charge

Department Commander Tom Miller of Nevada charged that lax control of Japs exists on a wide scale. He cited a glaring example in his state, telling the convention that Roy Uninaka, a Jap alien, now lives in Ely with his common-law wife after release by the WRA from a Montana camp. The Jap, Miller said, was arrested after Pearl Harbor on evidence he was an active member of the Japanese Security League and that he collected funds from other Japs for subversive work.

Other resolutions, reported by the Americanism commission and unanimously adopted, were:

Calling for deportation of all aliens with records of subversive activities and demanding that naturalized citizens with similar records lose their citizenship.

Demanding national laws prohibiting aliens from making radio broadcasts for or against any political candidate.

Asking that all immigration be immediately halted after victory until all returned veterans are employed and until there are less than 1,000,000 unemployed in the United States.

Demanding return of all war prisoners to their own countries immediately following cessation of hostilities.

Deportation Penalty if No Papers Filed

Calling for deportation of all foreign born aliens who fail to apply for their first papers three years after their arrival.

Demanding strict national laws to control organizations and publications which create race prejudice.

Commending the FBI and calling for investigation of all Japs by that agency instead of the WRA before the Japs are released from camps.

Reaffirming the Legion's condemnation of any and all abuses of the franking privilege.

Suggesting that Flag Day, June 14, be the proper day to dispose of used and torn flags, under official flag code ceremonies.

Urging Congress to officially set the date of "I Am an American Day," either in April or not later than May 1 so that this annual observance does not come too close to Memorial Day, May 30.

The convention went on record canceling the resolution adopted at last year's national meeting in Omaha which criticized Representative Hamilton Fish, New York, a legionnaire for asserted abuse of the franking privilege.

California Department Commander Ed W. Bolt and his fellow delegates listened to addresses by Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and others.

Good Neighbor Policy Urged by Rockefeller

Rockefeller said:

"Our nation must overlook no opportunity to cooperate in the development of Central and South America as we make plans to satisfy the tremendous demand for consumer production in our country. These two

Atherton Thanks Hearst Papers for Legion Support

Chicago, Illinois, September 16, 1944.

Mr. William Randolph Hearst, Wynton, McCloud, California.

My Dear Mr. Hearst:

On the eve of the opening of the 26th annual American Legion national convention here in Chicago, I want to express to you my deepest appreciation for the continuous support you and your newspapers have given me and the Legion during my year as national commander.

Particularly in our long, hard and finally successful fight for passage of the GI Bill of Rights the solid nationwide support of your newspapers was an outstanding aid to our organization, and to the millions of men and women now fighting under the Stars and Stripes.

Down through the years on Americanism, national defense and all other major programs of the Legion, we have had this substantial backing of yourself and your newspapers and it has been a big factor in our fine record of service.

Next Wednesday I retire as national commander and I want you to know that I feel a great deal of the success which I have had this year has been due to your cooperation, guidance and support.

My kindest personal regards for your continued success and health.

Sincerely yours,

WARREN H. ATHERTON,
National Commander.

go hand in hand and are inseparable."

Our delegates led the cheering as Mrs. James Doolittle of Los Angeles, wife of the famed General "Jimmy" Doolittle, addressed the convention and accepted the Legion's distinguished service medal for her husband, long an active member of the Legion in California.

Mrs. Doolittle presented a check for \$1000 to the Legion's endowment fund, a gift from men under her husband's command in the Air Forces.

"We shall fail in our duties to our millions of veterans who will return to civilian life unless every resource at our command is dedicated to their service," said Mrs. Doolittle in reply to Commander Atherton.

The proposal to immediately open Legion membership to men and women now in the military service, scheduled to be a main convention debate, probably will not reach the convention floor, as the resolution was killed in the constitution committee meetings with 37 departments, including California, voting against it and only three in favor.

Californian Flavor Under Atherton's Hand

The convention continued to have a decidedly California flavor under Atherton's skillful handling.

Past National Commander John R. Quinn of Los Angeles presented the Legion's Distinguished Service Medal to Henry Ford, with Henry Ford Jr., grandson of the magnate, accepting the award.

S. A. (Cappy) Capodice of Hollywood Post, famed legless Marine veteran of World War I and a Marine Corps staff sergeant since Pearl Harbor, received an ovation when introduced by Atherton.

Charles C. McGonegal of Bell, former California assistant department adjutant, armless World

War I man and Walter Antone-wicz of Brooklyn, who lost both legs, were presented. They are now on a nationwide tour of Government hospitals, demonstrating to similarly handicapped World War II men the use of artificial limbs.

At last night's banquet for Atherton and the convention's distinguished guests, attended by 1500 with General H. H. Arnold as the principal speaker, the theme song was "When the Lights Come on Again," a popular song of this convention.

Legionnaire Colonel Roscoe Turner, famed Los Angeles speed pilot who just flew Atherton on an air tour of 22 states, attended the convention.

Our California auxiliary members are jubilant today over the election of Mrs. Harry Owen Holt of San Francisco, a past department president, as a national

vice president. She will have supervision for the national auxiliary over ten western states and Alaska and Hawaii for the next year.

A.F.L. Head Pledges Job Aid for Vets

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—(INS)—The American Legion will have the cooperation of America's workers in supplying jobs to returning service men, the Legion's national convention was assured today by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Green addressed the convention after the delegates had heard Secretary of State Cordell Hull's special message read in which he pleaded for aggressive support of world cooperation by the Legion, which he termed a powerful agency to further permanent world peace.

PLEADS FOR UNITY

Hull, pleading for national unity behind his efforts to attain international cooperation, warned the Legionnaires that there may not be a "third chance" to preserve the world peace.

Emphasizing the vital role played by labor on the home front in providing soldiers with the tools of war, Green declared:

"It is reassuring to the future security of our country and the world that the vast membership of the American Federation of Labor and the American Legion see eye to eye on the basis postwar issues that confront us."

He said the seniority of union members in service will be protected.

"Those who did not enjoy the benefits of union membership before the war," he said, "will be welcomed into organized labor's ranks if they apply and are properly qualified to serve in the various trades."

"I am happy to be able to inform you that many A. F. of L. unions already have voted to admit service men into membership without payment of any initiation fees and they have free employment service and free training facilities for the benefit of ex-soldiers."

to Union

Sept. 20.

Legion Pern

By Walter

Special Correspondent,
CHICAGO, Sep
the War Reloc

EVERY
NIGHT

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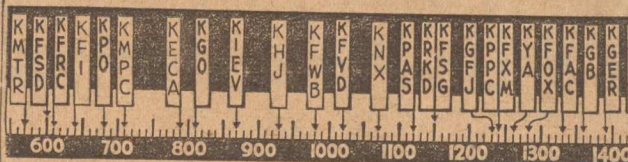
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THE RADIO LOG



War time conditions may necessitate changes in programs with

7:00 A. M. KHJ—Top Morn. KFWB—Lou Mar- celle KMPC—Range KNX—Variety KFAC—Pastor Reynolds. KFI—Graeme Fletcher.	7:15 A. M. KHJ—Variety. KMPC—Sunny Days. KNX—Collins Call- ing.	7:30 A. M. KMPC—Gus. KHJ—Cavalier. KFI—Roundup. 7:45 A. M. KNX—Nelson Prin- gle. KECA—Listening Post. 8:00 A. M. KMPC—Hillbillies. KFWB—Breakfast. KNX—Mark Bren- neman. KHJ—Shady Valley. KFI—Johnny Mur- ray. KECA—Between Lines. KFAC—Country Church.	8:15 A. M. KMPC—Markets, Sports. KNX—Valiant Lady. 8:30 A. M. KECA—Breakfast. KNX—Light of World. KMPC—Unity Word. 8:45 A. M. KFI—David Harum. KMTR—Bible Treas- ury. KHJ—Talk. KNX—Aunt Jenny. 9:00 A. M. KHJ—Booke Carter. KECA—Glamour Manor. KNX—Kate Smith. KMTR—Church. KFWB—Breakfast. KMTR—W. B. Rec- ord.	9:30 A. M. KHJ—Midland, U. S. A. KMTR—W. B. Record. KNX—Helen Trent. 9:45 A. M. KNX—Gal Sunday. KHJ—Jennifer.	11:30 A. M. KHJ—Jane Cowl. KNX—Dr. Malone. KMTR—Curtis Springer. KMPC—Stump Us, Prayer. KFWB—Variety. KFI—Women in White. 11:45 A. M. KFI—Hymns. KHJ—Orchestra. KNX—Perry Mason. 12:00 NOON KMPC—Garden Hints. KECA—Morton Downey. KFI—Farm News. KMTR—Orch. KNX—Mary Marlin. 12:15 P. M. KMPC—Norman Nesbitt. KHJ—Johnson Family. KECA—Neighbors. KMTR—Hollywood Star Time. KFI—Ma Perkins. 12:30 P. M. KHJ—Homemakers. KFI—Young Family. KMTR—Hillbillies. KMPC—Listen. KECA—Kiernan's Corner. KNX—Bright Horizon. 12:45 P. M. KNX—Bachelor's Children. KFWB—Al Jarvis. KFI—Right to Happiness. 1:00 P. M. KNX—Changing World. KFI—Backstage Wife. 1:15 P. M. KFI—Stella Dallas. KHJ—John Burton. KECA—Radio Parade. KFWB—Al Jarvis. 1:30 P. M. KNX—Raymond Scott. KMPC—Baseball Game.	4:00 P. M. KHJ—Fulton Lewis. KMPC—Swing Shift. KMTR—Santaella. KFI—Dr. Kate. KFWB—Nip. Tuck. KNX—Sandra Martin. 4:15 P. M. KECA—General Pierce. KFWB—Gospel Song KHJ—Life Story. 4:30 P. M. KNX—Easy Aces. KMTR—Pensions. KHJ—World Front Page. KMPC—Yours for Guessing. KECA—Andy. Virginia. KFI—Talk. 4:45 P. M. KMPC—Dartaga. KHJ—Frolics. KFWB—Stuart Hamblen. KMTR—World To- morrow. KECA—Cliff Edwards. 5:00 P. M. KMPC—Local Events KECA—Terry. Pirates. KNX—Talk. 5:15 P. M. KECA—Dick Tracy. KFI—News. KHJ—Superman. KMTR—Salute Serv- ice. 5:30 P. M. KECA—Jack Arm- strong. KFAC—Whoa. Bill. KHJ—Tom Mix. KNX—Dr. Sterling. KMTR—Irwin Allen. 5:45 P. M. KFI—Louis Lockner.	7:15 P. M. KHJ—Lo Thomas. KECA— KMTR— Record. 7:30 KHJ—Lo KECA— Amby. KMTR— 7:45 KFSG—E KFWB— 8:00 KNX—I Mystery KHJ—Ma KMPC— KMTR— Johnso KFI—Mu 8:30 KNX—Dr KFI—Ca Cheers. KHJ—Bu Drumm KPAS—R KECA— Girls." 8:45 KFWB— Wanted 9:00 KHJ—Ne KMTR— son. KNX—He KPAS—R KMPC—E KFI—Mr. North. KECA— KFWB— Tom. 9:15 KHJ—Ce 9:30 KNX—Mc Line. KHJ—Fu KFI—Lig KMTR— Eggs." 9:45 KHJ—Lie Tokyo. KECA—T Theater 10:00 KNX—K KECA—S Wagner KMTR— HJ—Wi
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Japanese Land Is Awarded State

In what was termed a precedent-setting decision, Superior Judge Raymond Dunne today gave approval for the State of California to proceed with escheatment of lands owned by Japanese aliens, but registered in names of native-born.

Judge Dunne announced he has decided in favor of the people against Kiyoshi Watanabe, owner of truck farm land south of French Camp. Under the ruling the land is now property of the state.

The state's case, conducted by District Attorney Chester Watson and his assistant, Robert P. Sullivan, proved that beneficial ownership of the land was Watanabe's. The land itself, by deed, was in the name of Hidenori Asano, Watanabe's son-in-law, and an American-born Japanese.

TEST ACTION

The trial was held before Dunne about a month ago, and after its completion Dunne took the case under submission.

It was acknowledged "a test case" whereby other cases probably will be governed. Watson stated that throughout California, several counties have prepared similar cases but have held them until the action here was settled.

Watson's office has prepared several other cases which also have been held up until Judge Dunne's ruling.

The complaint against Watanabe, filed May 19, alleged he was in possession of the land since October, 1929. Transfer of the land to Asano's name, the complaint went on, was to evade the alien land law which prohibits ownership by a Japanese alien.

FURTHER SUITS

The investigation surrounding the evidence presented in the court trial dealt with bank accounts and land records to show that the Japanese alien, now in a Midwestern internment camp, was the beneficial owner and Asano the owner in name only.

Watanabe was not present. Army officials testified to prove that every effort would have been made to bring him here had he wanted to attend the trial. He is also named in another suit prepared by Watson and Sullivan involving other lands.

Watson gave no indication as to when he will file other suits.

The Watanabe case resulted in a request by State Attorney Robert W. Kenny to district attorneys throughout California to conduct their own investigations in their areas and bring suits wherever necessary.

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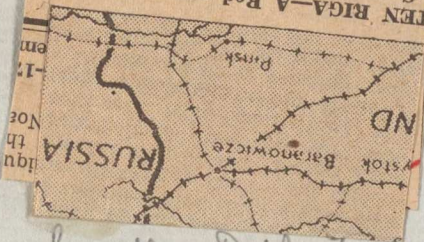


Sept. 20

JAPS' RETURN TO CITY SUCCEEDING

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Seattle Daily Times (Wn.)

School Law Change Only Bar to Nisei

Legislative amendment of the California school code would be necessary to keep Esther Takei, Japanese-American, from continuing her education at the Pasadena Junior College, Dr. Walter F. Dexter, state superintendent of public instruction, said today.

Dexter quoted a section of the school code that the "principal of any four-year junior college shall admit . . . any pupil who has completed the tenth grade." Miss Takei is a graduate of Venice high school.

Pasadena Star-News

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1944

HARRINGTON—Mr. and Mrs. John G. ...
...Hoffman—Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. boy ...
...Isaacs—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred I. girl ...
...Jackson—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. girl ...
...Johnston—Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. girl ...
...9316 Success ave. ...
...Kehoe—Mr. and Mrs. Frank, boy, Good ...
...Samuelian hospital. ...
...Kozzoff—Mr. and Mrs. Alex P. boy ...
...White Memorial hospital. ...
...Kriske—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, boy, White ...
...Mannings—Mr. and Mrs. William C. boy ...
...Mansfield—Mr. and Mrs. Amos R. boy ...
...White Memorial hospital. ...
...Massey—Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. girl, 3009 ...
...Future pl. ...
...Mench—Mr. and Mrs. James H. boy, St. ...
...Vincenzo's hospital. ...
...Mentze—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. boy ...
...Mehner—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. boy ...
...White Memorial hospital. ...
...Mitcham—Mr. and Mrs. Shirley, girl ...
...Methodist hospital. ...
...Monroe—Mr. and Mrs. Rene, girl, White ...
...Memorial hospital. ...
...Cartago—Juana vs. Rafael.

Los Angeles Daily News

By MARJO
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (U.P.)
sent Uncle Sam 29,568 claims for
years—and he's paid most of them
Since American soldiers first
been knocking dents in fenders, r
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the place to go! **FOX** WEST COAST THEATRES
CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 12:30 P. M.
ACADEMY Phone SY. 6-3191
Last Day
In Technicolor
Carmen Miranda-Don Ameche
William Bendix
'Greenwich Village'
Richard Arlen-Eric von Stroheim

Pasadena, Post

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Los Angeles Herald & Express

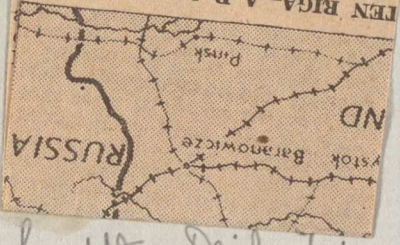
Dr. Sexson reported many letters requesting transfer from the Washington Junior High School to the Eliot Junior High School backed by letters from physicians who said their student-patients "were susceptible to colds." Dr. Paul B. Kinney, chief physician inspector of the Pasadena Schools, Dr. Sexson said, has ruled that "susceptibility to colds" is not a proper reason for a shift in schools.

Sept. 20

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The text of Navy Communiqué No. 544:
"Pacific and Far East:
"United States submarines have reported the sinking of 29 vessels including three combatant ships, a result of operations against the enemy in these waters as follows:
"Two destroyers, one large cargo transport, 11 medium cargo vessels, three small cargo vessels, one escort vessel, three medium tankers.
"These actions have not been announced in any previous Navy Department communiqué."
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"These actions have not been announced in any previous Navy Department communiqué."

Pasadena torn over return of Jap girl to junior college

The Pasadena board of education stated yesterday that it had no power to rule on the return of Japanese-Americans, under military permission, to its school.
A committee, headed by Mrs. Della Scammahorn, 1743 Glen ave., Pasadena, attended the board's meeting to protest the registration at Pasadena junior college of Esther Takei, young Japanese American student, permitted by Maj. Gen. Charles W. Bonesteel, commanding general of the western defense area, to return here.
"We cannot do a thing," said Mrs. J. D. Rinehart, president of the board. "It will have to go to a higher power than the school board because that is the law of the state."
Other board members pointed out to the committee that proper agency to which to complain is the military, since the school board has "absolutely no power to make a ruling" since it has no jurisdiction in these matters.
Dr. Leonard Oechsli, district superintendent of the Methodist church, Pasadena, arose to tell the board that not all members of the community shared the protesting committee's point of view.
He defended the return of Japanese-Americans admitted to the area by the army, and was applauded when he finished speaking.
Earlier, Dr. Oechsli told reporters that he had been granted an interview with General Bonesteel last month, as a representative of Friends of the American Way.
He quoted General Bonesteel as saying: "Every request that comes before us regarding the return of Japanese-Americans, pro or con, will be given full and careful consideration and our best judgment."



Seattle Daily Times (Wn)

School Law Change Only Bar to Nisei

Legislative amendment of the California school code would be necessary to keep Esther Takei, Japanese-American, from continuing her education at the Pasadena Junior College, Dr. Walter F. Dexter, state superintendent of public instruction, said today.
Dexter quoted a section of the school code that the "principal of any four-year junior college shall admit . . . any pupil who has completed the tenth grade." Miss Takei is a graduate of Venice high school.

Pasadena Star-News

Appeal to

Misses' rain or sturdy water-resist beige, brown.

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CAVALRY

Los Angeles Herald & Express

Meanwhile, a Seattle, Wash., meeting disclosed plans of the War Department to "infiltrate" Japanese-Americans to west coast areas as a test of community sentiment. Rev. U. G. Murphy, chairman of the Evacuees Service Council, revealed the army program and stated that it is being tried in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

L.A. Herald & Express

L. A.
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News

L. A.
Daily
News

Pasadena Star-News

Sept. 21

State to Seize Land Held By Native for Jap Kin

By United Press

STOCKTON, Sept. 21.—The state today prepared to take title to approximately 30 acres of truck garden land near Stockton purportedly owned by an alien Japanese through his son-in-law.

Superior Court Judge Dunne yesterday authorized the state to proceed with escheatment to take title to the property of Kiyeshi Watanabe, now in a Midwest internment center. Dist. Atty. Watson contended Watanabe was the beneficial owner despite the fact that title to the deer was registered to his son-in-law, Hidenori Asano, native born.

Mr. Watson said district attorneys of other California counties were expected to file similar actions which have been held up pending the Watanabe decision.

FEW JAPS WOULD COME BACK TO COAST—M'WILLIAMS

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—Most of the Japanese evacuated from the West Coast after the outbreak of war have found new homes in other parts of the country and few will want to return, Carey McWilliams, former state immigration official, told the Lawyers Club yesterday.

"Of more than 100,000 Japanese evacuated from the Coast, thousands already have settled elsewhere and have established homes and businesses," he said.

Mr. McWilliams said that because of the important racial groups—Negro, Oriental, Filipino and Mexican—residing on the coast, Western people's race relations solution will be of national importance.

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION MOPPING NEW FIGHT ON BAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The American Civil Liberties Union is

trying to get additional American-born Japanese to bring action in the courts establishing their right to return to the Pacific Coast, headquarters has announced.

"The union will not support applications for military permits to return," its statement said, "holding that military necessity no longer requires one. Those who seek permits and are denied will be aided by court contests."

At present there are five cases before the Federal District Court in Los Angeles, in which the ACLU is participating.

They involve Elmer Yamamoto, a present at California lawyer; T. Todah, restaurant keeper and veteran of the American Army in the last war; King Shigekawa, AFL director of a fish-ermen's union; Y. Ekimoto, farmer and Mary Duco, housewife.

One test case brought by the ACLU in behalf of Dr. George Ochi-kubo resulted in the Army's issuing an individual exclusion order against him, which the Federal Court in Los Angeles is now considering.

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born Japanese to bring action in the courts establishing their right to return to the Pacific Coast, headquarters has announced.

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L. A. Daily News

Dr. Oechsli Asks Fair Play to All Racial Groups

Dr. Leonard Oechsli spoke Tuesday night at the chapel of the Y. M. C. A. at a meeting called by the Friends of the American Way to further the formation of other groups concerned with justice and fair play toward Americans of Japanese ancestry as well as loyal aliens.

Dr. Oechsli said: "We are not interested in any particular group, but in all racial groups. The Friends of the American Way are working for the removal of restrictive measures against the Americans of Japanese descent in the state of California. The time has arrived for citizens of the United States to realize that every time they trample upon the Constitution, it makes it easier to trample upon it again."

Other Objectives

Dr. Oechsli told the meeting of further objectives of the Friends of the American way. They have endeavored to smooth the way for the return of the evacuees, working in close co-operation with the War Relocation Authority and the Western Defense Command.

One important project was the writing of over 150 letters by members of the community of Pasadena offering housing and jobs to the evacuees. These letters were written to Secretary Henry L. Stimson and Attorney General Francis Biddle.

Another purpose of the group is to find cases of evacuees in the camps who wish to come back to California now and thus prepare the way for others when the general restrictive measures are raised on the West Coast.

"The group is interested in the fundamental principles of democracy as they pertain to the treatment of minority groups. We are attempting to help public opinion face the issues of what democracy is," stated Dr. Oechsli. "Further we are transmitting every kind of favorable sentiment to the relocation centers. What a wonderful opportunity we had in California to show that we trusted the Americans of Japanese ancestry! We could easily have done here what they did in Hawaii. Instead we built up hate."

Dr. Oechsli was introduced by Mrs. Alvin Klause. Church and other groups were represented from Inglewood, Santa Ana, Claremont, Covina, Santa Barbara, Sierra Madre, and Los Angeles.

1930 BERLIN SAYS

"Several (bombs) came over the ground floor. upstairs bedrooms and slept on several weeks, abandoned our brise nor scratch. We had, for capes. We suffered neither. "We all had miraculous es-mained standing. the ugly wolf and the house re-brave walls stood the blast of cellings came down, but the

Los Angeles, Times

Sept. 21

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grand tour through the West.
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at easy and amiable small talk than
as far as is known, he has made no
hard and fast commitments that
might come back later to plague him.
If he becomes President,
The young man has learned a lot,
and there is nothing amateurish
about him.
To the contrary, he knows his way
around.

S. F. News

Court ruling gives California Jap owned land

STOCKTON, Sept. 21.—(U.P.)—The State of California was in effect given title to approximately 30 acres of truck garden land near Stockton owned by an alien Japanese in a precedent setting decision by Superior Court Judge Raymond M. Dunne today.

Dunne authorized the state to proceed with escheatment to take title to the property of Kiyeshi Watanabe, now in a midwest internment center, after Dist. Atty. Chester Watson proved Watanabe was the beneficial owner despite the deed in the name of Watanabe's son in law, Hidenori Asano, native born.

Watanabe was not present at the hearing in August but army officers testified that every effort would be made to bring him to court if he desired to appear.

Watson said district attorneys of other California counties are now expected to file actions delayed pending the Stockton decision.

Buy War Bonds

Decorated

L.A. Daily News

Dr. Oechsli Asks Fair Play to All Racial Groups

Chief Chankalanguish and war-
Willow who offers an arrow dance;
politan Grand Opera will sing; Red
Yalache, formerly with the Metro-
Indian dances and songs. Chief
the many interesting events will be
arranged by the Indians. Among
An interesting program has been
charge.
public is invited to attend without
will start at 1:30 p. m., and the
day "Indian Day." The program
as is his custom to proclaim this
vited to speak and was requested
Governor Earl Warren has been in-
Annual Indian Day celebration.
Southern California in their Sixth
Sycamore Grove by the Indians of
Sunday will be celebrated at

Indians to Gather at Grove Sunday

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McNeil is chairman of the
1 and 2 years of age. J. A.
to the boy and girl between
selected by the judges, and
and girl under 1 year of age.

Pasadena Star-News

Pasadena School Board Rules Nisei Girl Must Be Accepted

Under existing California school laws the Pasadena Board of Education has no alternative but to accept Esther Takei, 19-year-old American-born Japanese, as a student at Pasadena Junior College, the board ruled yesterday in replying to protests over the girl's enrollment there.

As a result of the board's action in upholding Miss Takei's rights as an American citizen, a group of 20 Pasadenans, headed by George E. Kelley and Mrs. Della Scammahorn, yesterday asserted that petitions will be forwarded to Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commanding general of the Western Defense Command.

Mrs. Scammahorn said the protests are based on the contention that the entire question of the Japanese' return to Califor-

nia should not be settled until returned servicemen have a "say-so."

Taking cognizance of the situation, the executive committee of Post 13, American Legion, Pasadena, last night voted to support the policy adopted by the California Department of the Legion at its recent convention in Los Angeles when it went on record as opposing the return to the Pacific Coast of any Japanese whatsoever for the duration of the war. Chairman of the committee is Charles L. Arthur, Commander of Post 13.

The girl, a graduate of Venice High School, was recently granted permission by Gen. Bonesteel to return from a Colorado relocation center to continue her education in Pasadena at the request of The Friends of the American Way.

Sept. 22

L A Times 9/22/44
**ARIZONA DOESN'T WANT
JAPS, ASSERTS GOVERNOR**

Arizona doesn't want any Japanese residents now or in the postwar, Gov. Sidney P. ...
Arizona looks forward in the postwar era to the greatest development in its history, the Governor said. This is due in good part to the water to be received from the Colorado River development, but also to the probable demand for copper and cattle. The State has some important war plants but is not highly industrialized and looks for a relatively painless shift over to peacetime economy.

L.A. Times

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**Production Plan
Told at C.C. Meet**

Per member 20c to 50c	INI
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15c	Lb.
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ERY DAY	DELICATESSEN
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46c	s. Colored Lb.

Stockton Record

EMPLOYMENT—MEN

FOR GENERAL PRODUCTION
or Maintenance Work
No Experience Needed
Light, Interesting Work.
PITTSBURGH CHEMICAL CO.
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strip butter. ALSO MEN to load
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partments. If you are interested in
steady employment, we can offer it.
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—MEN—
Inexperienced for Shop Work
11 Plant, Central Location. Easy
transportation, Bus & Temple Car.
ASTER AIRCRAFT PARTS CO.
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General labor, plenty of overtime.
se. Pack Plant, Calif. Consumers
orp. SY. 94121—L.A. PY 12158.
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Top wages. Run hand turret
the. Downtown location. Mr. Gipe,
onroy Aircraft, 507 South Flower.

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P. RY. 610 S. MAIN ST. RM. 518C

REPAIR SIPHONS. FULL OR
ART TIME. SHASTA WATER CO.,
70 AIRDROME ST. YO. 7273.

FOR GENERAL
CLOSE DOWN
Nutt Bros. Cookies, 1518 Paloma

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L.A. Herald & Express

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Japs California Problem
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22.—(AP)—
Gov. Sidney P. Osborn of Arizona
says his state does not want any
Japanese residents after the war,
asserting that they are "California's
problem." "California encouraged
the migration, thinking the Japs
would be cheap labor," said the
governor. "Now California doesn't
want them. Well, neither do we."

Seattle Daily Times (Wn.)

**Stockton Jap
Case is Won
by California**

cases and that a
"hired man" was the land "owner"
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—Buy More Bonds—
Have you seen the Music Masters?

Santa Ana Independent

Activity to Cease
Activities of the redistribution
division of the War Production

Argued Before Club
RINSO WHITE
Crispie Quality. Reg. 19c Size.
POTATO CHIPS
Most Any Size.
ORSI'S FRUIT C
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Stockton Record

Sept. 22

L A Times 9/22/44

ARIZONA DOESN'T WANT JAPS, ASSERTS GOVERNOR

Arizona doesn't want any Japanese residents now or in the postwar, Gov. Sidney P. Osborn of that State, said here yesterday. He is at the Biltmore on private business.

"This is a California problem," the Governor said. "Before the war we had only 700 Japanese in Arizona and most of them were in the Salt River Valley. California had thousands. Originally California encouraged the migration, thinking the Japs would be cheap coolie labor. When they found otherwise, they didn't want 'em. Well, we don't want 'em either."

Gov. Osborn said there is an agreement with the War Relocation Authority whereby no Japs will be released from Arizona camps for settlement in Arizona without permission by the State government. So far, he said, this agreement has been kept. However, sometimes Japs released from camps outside Ari-

zona filter in, but are soon picked up.

Arizona looks forward in the postwar era to the greatest development in its history, the Governor said. This is due in good part to the water to be received from the Colorado River development, but also to the probable demand for copper and cattle. The State has some important war plants but is not highly industrialized and looks for a relatively painless shift over to peacetime economy.

Production Plan Told at C.C. Meet

"Co-operation between labor and capital will pave the way to greater peacetime production than ever before to build a better America," declared Dr. John L. Davis of the National Industrial Information Committee, sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers, at a luncheon meeting yesterday noon at Hotel Wolf.

Dr. Davis spoke before a group of Stockton industrialists and business men, under the auspices of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce.

PROGRAM OUTLINED

With homespun humor, which has marked him as a "morale builder" among workers in war plants, Dr. Davis outlined his "Soldier of Production" program, which will be presented to the employees of several Stockton yards and shops October 2, 3 and 4.

"Soldier of Production," through its direct employee approach, is a constructive method of presenting management's thinking on industrial and economic problems of vital interest to employees. Dr. Davis believes that industry's future largely depends on industrial teamwork—co-operation among worker, investor, consumer and manager.

TO ADDRESS EMPLOYEES

The luncheon speaker was introduced by E. D. Wilkinson, chairman of the industrial committee of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce. He was accompanied to the meeting by James D. Hammond, regional manager of the National Industrial Information Committee, and Miss Verna M. Hall of the Pacific Coast office of the NIIC, San Francisco.

Employers may contact Miss Hall at the Chamber of Commerce office to make appointments to have Dr. Davis speak to employees at their places of business.

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Stockton J Case is by Cal

Further interest in the case filed here against Japanese owners by the state, in an effort to prove that they violated the California Land Law which forbids an alien Japanese to own property in California, was seen with the decision of the superior court at Stockton this week, in a similar case, in which the state won the court's decision.

In this particular case, the state charged that the real owner of the property, now in a location center,

(Continued on Page 3)

want

We h

Stockton Record

Santa Ana Independent

L. A. Herald & Express

Seattle Daily

handle merchandise in other departments. If you are interested in steady employment, we can offer it. **CHALLENGE Cream & Butter Ass'n.** 929 E. 2nd St.

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to distribute circulars. Steady work. Daily pay. Apply 1227 S. Olive.

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CLOSE DOWN WORK ALL-AR
Nutt Bros. Cookies, 1518 Paloma

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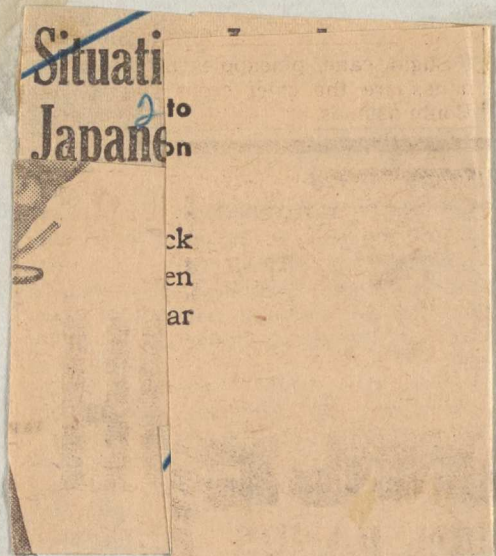
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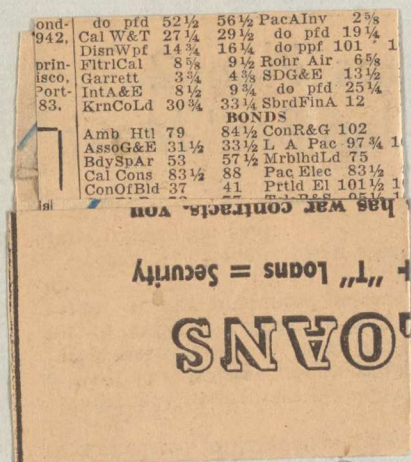
Stockton Record

their fatherland, with the native-born Japs proving their loyalty to the U. S. before a judicial group.

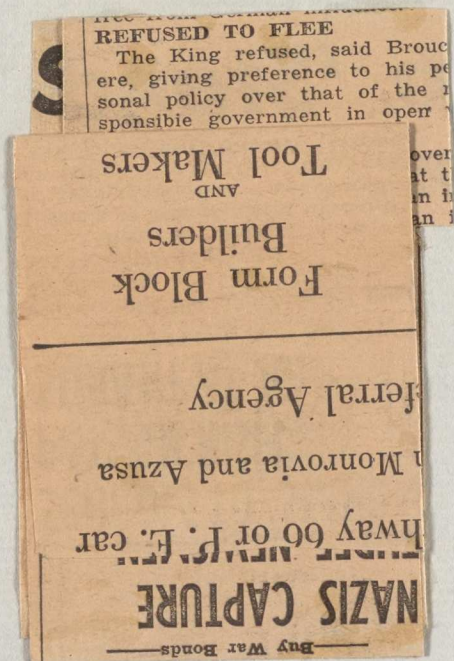
Sept. 22



Silver City, Star News



Los Angeles, Examiner



Paradena, Independent

Sept. 22

Situation Involving Former Venice Japanese Girl Causes Civic Furor

The situation caused by the enrollment of a former Venice Japanese girl at Pasadena Junior College reached a higher pitch yesterday in the protests of Pasadenaans against the return of Nisei to the Pacific coast, with representatives of woman's clubs, civic associations, and other organizations being coordinated under the leadership of the newly-formed "Ban the Japs" group in that city.

A group of angry "patriots" are planning a two-fold complaint—a citywide mass meeting and a taxpayers' march on the city board of education, it was announced.

George L. Kelley, chairman of the "movement," said that the entire city was aroused, and that "we mean just what our name implies — "Ban the Japs" — and we're in this fight to the finish."

The cause of all this fuore is one lone American-born Japanese girl, Esther Takei, ex-honor student at Venice high school, whose return from a Colorado

relocation center was sanctioned by Maj. Charles H. Bonesteel, commanding general of the Western Defense Command, to allow her to continue her education at Pasadena Junior College.

In reply to the protest, the Pasadena Board of Education Wednesday ruled that they refused to surrender to the protests, and that Miss Takei possessed the full rights to which her country entitles her.

Upon her arrival she was welcomed by Dr. John W. Harbeston, principal of the junior college, who said that the "doors are open" to all American citizens who possess the proper prerequisites.

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ANNO

les, Examiner

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Buy War Bonds

Pasadena, Independent

Sept. 22

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BONDS

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AssoG&E	31 1/2	33 1/2	L A Pac	97 3/4
BdySpAr	53	57 1/2	MrbldLd	75
Cal Cons	83 1/2	88	Pac Elec	83 1/2
ConOfBld	37	41	Prtld El	101 1/2

has war contracts. - N.Y.

"Loans = Security

SNVO

Los Angeles, Examiner

Culver City, Star News

Schools to 'Stand Pat' On Japanese Student

Report 'Protest March' Slated Here Tuesday

Reports that a "taxpayers' march on the board of education" will be staged here next Tuesday in renewed protest against the enrollment of an American-born Japanese girl student at Pasadena Junior College were answered last night by school officials with the statement, "... it will be the same as before, there is absolutely nothing we can do about it."

Mrs. Gladys Rinehart, president of the board, commenting on the report, said:

"If there is another delegation of any kind, the only thing the board will be able to say is that we must follow the word and the spirit of the California school law."

There is absolutely nothing we can do about it."

MANY PHONE CALLS

Dr. John A. Sexson, superintendent of schools, said that his office had received "many" calls on the matter, but that they were "evenly divided" among persons opposing and favoring enrollment of the student in question.

"The state school law provides that we must admit any student at the Junior College who applies and who, in the judgment of the school's principal, will benefit by the instruction to be received," explained Dr. Sexson.

The student in question is 24-year-old Esther Takei, Japanese-American student returned here from a Colorado internment camp with the blessings of Maj.-Gen. Bonesteel, chief of the Western Defense Command.

ANNOUNCED BY KELLY

Reports of the impending "march on the school board" were carried in a Los Angeles afternoon daily newspaper yesterday, quoting George L. Kelly, Pasadena's "one-man crusade" and self-styled chair-

man of "The Pasadena Safety Commission."

The story read:

"Indignant Pasadena citizens are planning a two-fold protest against return of Japanese Nisei to their city—a city-wide mass meeting and a taxpayers' march on the city Board of Education ..."

"Both protests, which will include representatives of civic organizations, women's clubs and other city groups, are being organized under the leadership of the newly formed Pasadena 'Ban the Japs,' under the chairmanship of George L. Kelly."

REPORT INCORRECT

Kelly was quoted as saying the delegation in next Tuesday's "march" will be asked to take immediate action to remove Miss Takei from the Junior College.

Although small groups, including a group of mothers and wives of American servicemen, have protested Miss Takei's enrollment at the Junior College, there has been no widespread uprising on the Japanese issue here as stated in the Los Angeles paper.

Although they have made no issue of Miss Takei's enrollment at the Junior College, members of the Pasadena Post No. 13, American Legion, through its executive committee headed by Charles W. Arthur, has reiterated its support of the Legion stand against return of evacuees to the west coast area.

"The Legion feels that it is a

very poor time for the Army to attempt to bring back the Japs," said Arthur. "They were moved out of here for good and sufficient reason and that reason still holds good. The war is not yet won, and we feel that this is certainly no time to even consider the question of their return."

Sept. 22

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Culver City, Star News

Pasadena Groups Plan 2 Actions in 'Jap Ban' Move

268
Representatives of Pasadena women's clubs, civic and other organizations are being coordinated under the leadership of the newly-formed Pasadena "Ban the Japs" group to protest the return of a Japanese Nisei to their city.

Action was taken when Miss Esther Takei, recently returned from a Japanese evacuation center, registered for instruction and was admitted to Pasadena Junior College.

Indignant citizens are planning a two-fold complaint—a city-wide mass meeting and a taxpayers' march on the city Board of Education—it was announced yesterday.

George L. Kelley, "Ban the Japs" chairman, said:

"The entire city is aroused and I have received expressions of support from many individuals and organizations. We mean just what our name implies—'Ban the Japs'—and we're in this fight to a finish."

The march on the Board of Education, scheduled for next Tuesday at 4:30 p. m., will present the protest of the united groups and demand immediate action.

Through its executive committee, headed by Charles L. Arthur, Pasadena Post No. 13 of the American Legion reiterated its support of the statewide Legion stand against the return of Japanese evacuees.

REFUSED TO FLEE

The King refused, said Brouckere, giving preference to his personal policy over that of the responsible government in operation of the constitution.

Brouckere said that the government could not consider that the King had placed himself in an impossible position to act as an

Form Block

Federal Agency

Monrovia and Azusa

Highway Co. or R. E. car

NAZIS CAPTURE

Buy War Bonds

Pasadena, Independent

Sept. 23

He didn't think so, either, the President rejoined, and derisively added that it would be a terrible thing to say at five minutes to 11 in the morning that America has passed its prime.

Foreign Observations

On the war and international matters, the President's chief ob-

STORM RAGING



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FADA RADIO AND ELECTRIC COMP

Los Angeles, Times

Los Angeles, Examiner

Jap Girl

Bombers Triumph

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The newly crowned St. Louis Car-
dinals were humiliated, 11-2, b-
Boston's Nate Andrews and Ch-
cago took a strange hold on four-
place by routing the Giants, 8-1, i-
the only National League contest

Los Angeles,
Herald & Express

Sept. 23

W.R.A. Attempt to Make Jap Return Test Case Condemned

Condemning the War Relocation Authority for attempting to make a test case now of the return of a Japanese Nisei girl to the Pacific Coast, Dr. John F. B. Carruthers, former Navy chaplain and president of the Pacific Coast Japanese Problem League, yesterday urged a moratorium be declared on the issue until after the end of the war with Japan.

"Our boys fighting overseas should have a voice in deciding about the return," Dr. Carruthers said in Pasadena, where protests have arisen over the enrollment in Pasadena Junior College of Esther Takei, 19-year-old Japanese-American allowed by the Army to return to the

Southland from a Colorado relocation center.

At the same time George L. Kelley, chairman of the Pasadena Ban the Japanese Committee, announced plans for a mass meeting to protest the return of Japanese, while protests are expected to be made to the Pasadena Board of Education at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Native Sons of the Golden West at Long Beach yesterday made public a resolution commending Kelly's stand.

John A. Sexon, Pasadena superintendent of schools, said last night that a 90 per cent majority of the college student body, including 100 war veterans, has accepted the American-born Japanese girl's presence on the campus.



les, Examiner

Bombers Triumph
The only National League contest place by routing the Giants, 8-1, Chicago took a strange hold on four Boston's Nate Andrews and Ch dinals were humiliated, 11-2, b The newly crowned St. Louis Car ern national record last year. Giants appeared in 70 for a mod- Ace Adams of the New York with 66 in the American in 1908.

Los Angeles,
Herald & Express

Sept. 23

He didn't think so, either, the President rejoined, and derisively added that it would be a terrible thing to say at five minutes to 11 in the morning that America has passed its prime.

Foreign Observations

On the war and international matters, the President's chief ob-

Los Angeles Times

Jap Girl

Pasadena School Case Protests Mount

Protests against the return of Japanese to this area mounted today as Dr. John F. B. Carruthers, former navy chaplain and president of the Pacific Coast Japanese Problem Committee, condemned the War Relocation Authority of making a "test case" now by permitting a Nisei girl to attend school in Pasadena.

"I strenuously condemn the W. R. A. for making tests of public opinion at this time when a large part of the public is fighting in the Pacific," said Dr. Carruthers, referring to the case of Esther Takei, 19, who has entered Pasadena Junior College.

"A bureau in Washington is trying to cram the problem down our throats permanently. A moratorium on deciding the problem of returning Japanese here should be declared now to continue for six months after the war."

George L. Kelley, chairman of the Ban on Japanese Committee, announced plans for a mass meeting to protest Japanese return, and the Pasadena Board of Education will be confronted with additional protests at a meeting Tuesday.

STORM RAGING OVER NISEI GIRL

PASADENA, Sept. 22.—Speaking as "a Christian and an American," Dr. John Carruthers, former Navy chaplain aboard the U. S. S. Oklahoma, first American battleship sunk at Pearl Harbor, today added his voice to those protesting the "test" return of a Japanese Nisei girl to this area.

Dr. Carruthers, president of the Pacific Coast Japanese Problem League, said in a prepared statement:

"I strenuously condemn the War Relocation Authority for making 'tests' of public opinion at this time when a large part of the public is fighting in the Pacific. A bureau in Washington is trying to cram the problem down our throats prematurely."

"It is my stand that this thing should not be settled now but a moratorium declared on deciding the problem of the return of any Jap to the Pacific Coast until six months after the end of the war with Japan. Our boys fighting overseas should have a voice in deciding the return."

MASS MEETING CALLED

Carruthers' statement came as George L. Kelley, chairman of the "Ban the Japs Committee," announced his intention to call a Pasadena mass meeting to protest the Jap relocation return.

In Long Beach, the Native Sons of the Golden West also issued a resolution commending Kelley for his stand and announcing their organization's opposition to return of "screened" Japanese to this state at this time.

The storm of protest has risen here following the return of Esther Takei, 18-year-old former Venice high school girl, to Pasadena Junior College.

miner

J. F. Chronicle

Sept. 24

Sexson Warns of Danger In Anti-Nisei Agitation

Declaring that continued agitation over the return of an American-born girl of Japanese ancestry to the Pasadena area and her subsequent enrollment in Pasadena Junior College has created a "dangerous situation," Dr. John A. Sexson, superintendent of schools, yesterday decried as un-American the spectacle of "threshing the matter out over the shoulders of a school child," and warned that the schools are in no position to provide adequate protection for the girl in case of trouble.

The continued agitation over the Nisei student's enrollment here, said Dr. Sexson, has left the way open for "habitual publicity seekers" to inject themselves into the picture. Their inflammatory outbursts, he warned, may incite ill-balanced persons to violence and create an appalling situation.

FORCING ISSUE

The school superintendent made no direct mention of George L. Kelly, Pasadena's "one man crusade" and self-styled "chairman of the Pasadena Safety Commission," who has been leading the attack aimed at Miss Esther Takei, the 24-year-old Nisei student.

He did mention, however, that the "Friends of the American

Way," who assisted in the girl's return, may have been too hasty in forcing the issue of the Japanese return.

It was reported yesterday from other sources that the "Friends" had assisted Miss Takei in securing permission from Major-General Bonesteel, chief of the Western Defense Command, for her return to the west coast area from a Colorado internment camp.

The schools chief said that inasmuch as Miss Takei is here and 90 per cent of the students at the junior college, including 100 war veterans, are in favor of her staying, he does not believe anything should be done.

"This girl is an unfortunate victim of circumstances," said Dr. Sexson. "As far as she is personally concerned, she is an American citizen and fully entitled to the public schools."

ISSUES STATEMENT

Dr. Sexson said that in his long years of educational work he has always maintained that school doors must remain open to all, rich and poor, enemy or friend.

He issued a lengthy statement on the situation which read:

"As superintendent of the public schools in Pasadena, directly responsible to the state and local school officials and answerable to the courts for my acts and decisions appertaining to the administration of laws and policies governing the conduct of the public schools, I make the following statement covering the controversy aroused by the admission of a student of Japanese ancestry in the public schools.

"This student applied for admission to the Junior College in the regular way, presenting a telegram from Major General Bonesteel, commander, Western Defense Zone,

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authorizing her to take up residence in Pasadena.

LEGAL OPINION

"The principal of the Junior College admitted her in accordance with the mandatory provisions of the School Code of the state of California.

"A protest against the admission of persons of Japanese ancestry to the schools was filed with the Board of Education.

"The superintendent referred the matter to the board's legal counsel and was advised that the matter was not within the board's discretion—that the provisions of the law must be followed and that the principal of the school was the judge of admissibility.

"Charges or complaints that the principal had not followed the law must be referred to the courts. The board's powers were not judicial.

"Persons concerned should bear in mind that the order authorizing this Japanese-American citizen to reside in Pasadena is not a general order covering all Japanese.

"It is an order issued to an individual Japanese-American citizen by the highest military authority in this area.

NOT "AMERICAN WAY"

"It is therefore not a matter to be threshed out over the shoulders of a school child; tried before a municipal board without jurisdiction, or disregarded at the discretion of a teacher.

"Such procedures are not in conformity with our 'American Way,' or in accord with the dictates of reasonableness and sound judgment."

Kelly, the only individual figuring prominently in the protest thus far, has announced that "taxpayers" will stage a march of protest on the school board next Tuesday, demanding ousting of the Nisei

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Pasadena Independent

Office, 34 No. Raymond Ave. Phones: SY. 3-6111, RY. 1-6275

Three Cents

Pasadena, California, Sunday, September 24, 1944

Pasadena Independent

French people. You know that the Germans robbed them right and left of their food. You know that their official occupation diet was definitely a slow starvation one. And you know that there are plenty of them still living on bread and onions. Yet you don't get the impression of a starved people. If you want to be superficial about it you can cable home that the French are surprisingly healthy. You can describe some elegant black market restaurants south of Paris. That has now been reversed. France was higher than in tuberculosis rate in the north in France. Before the war in maps of tuberculosis incidence on the relationship between alcoholism and tuberculosis appeared a curious bit of statistical evidence on the relationship between wine and TB.

Diseases of overeating have been far less common in France than in the United States. The French wine crop each year has been falling off and there has been a sharp decrease in alcoholism. You know that the Germans robbed them right and left of their food. You know that their official occupation diet was definitely a slow starvation one. And you know that there are plenty of them still living on bread and onions. Yet you don't get the impression of a starved people.

New York P.M. (N.Y.)

student from junior college. He also announced that a "protest meeting" will be held.

Miss Takei, who is residing at the Hugh H. Anderson residence, 1976 North Roosevelt avenue, was "out of town" over the week-end.

Sept. 24

Sexsoy-DR Says Quebec Discussed Fate of

Declaring that con- anese ancestry for is-
ior Con- as great as it is
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e Corps needs 600,000 rec-
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itals. May G. Schaeffer, pres-
esided and Mrs. Josephine
was chairman of the meeting
Buy War Bonds

SIX U.S. BOATS LOST IN ACTION IN MEDITERRANEAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23
Sunday, September 24, 1944

Paradena Inc

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. (TP)— President Roosevelt, in his first Washington news conference since the Quebec meetings with Winston Churchill, said yesterday that they had discussed at length what is to be done about Germany after she is defeated but reached no publishable conclusions.

He described the Italian situation as delicate, particularly in reference to feelings between Italian factions, which led to the lynching of the jailer in the recent Cassino trial.

ITALIANS TAKING OVER
Roosevelt said our two-headed

Washington, Sept. 24, 1944

Wines

REED A



Lt. Gen. Mark Clark honors the 100th battalion for outstanding performance of duty somewhere in Italy. The 5th Army commander is fastening the citation streamers on the battalion's flag as the color guard stands at attention.

Japanese-American Soldier Hero Pleads for Better Understanding

Ideology, Not
Color, Is Important, He
Points Out

By RICHARD A. YAFFE

PM Exclusive
"My reason for coming here," said 1st Lt. Masayuki Matsunaga, called "Sparky" by his friends,

"is to do something for the fellows at the front, fellows who are giving up their lives for ideals."

"I feel that although I'm unfit for further combat because of my wounds, I might do my part by letting the people back home know that the Japanese-Americans are fighting for the very same ideas and ideologies for which all the others are fighting."

Lt. Matsunaga, 27-year-old Hawaiian-born Japanese-American, has just returned from Italy where his outfit, the famous 100th Infantry Battalion, has covered itself with glory. The battalion has been described by its commander, Maj. Casper Clough of Saugerties, as "first class fighters in every respect; the records show that the men of the 100th have won nine Distinguished Service Crosses, 44 Silver Stars, and three Legion of Merit medals. This stacks up well with any battalion in the Army."

Said Lt. Matsunaga:
"My battalion has been cited twice, by the War Dept. itself and by the 5th Army command."

Extra Reason

"Officers and other have often asked me what it is that makes the 100th Infantry fight so hard, and I have explained to them that the men in the battalion feel they have something extra to fight for, more than the average soldier. That is, they have their loyalty to prove ever since Dec. 7, 1941."

"Mortally wounded men in my company, before dying, have told me this:

"I hope that as a result of my dying, you, your family, my wife, my kids, brothers and sisters back home will have a better life."

Soft-spoken, modest, Lt. Matsunaga was in the army six months before the attack on Pearl Harbor. A graduate of the University of Hawaii where he had taken ROTC training, he was a reserve officer and was stationed at Homestead

Airfield in Hawaii on that fateful Dec. 7. He took part in the action there, but would rather not talk about that.

His father came to Hawaii 50 years ago, his mother 45. Neither has gone back to Japan even for a visit, neither has a feeling for the homeland, their son said. Both of them consider themselves real Americans, but they cannot become citizens because of the law. That's another thing he and his fellow Americans in the 100th are fighting for, he said—to bring an end to second class citizenship for first class Americans.

He was in Italy 13 months, from Salerno to Cassino. He wears the Purple Heart for two wounds. He got the first during an attack on a hill near Cassino and the second an hour later when his runner tipped on an anti-personnel mine and set it off. Two and half months in the hospital have made him well enough to get around, but he'll never see combat duty again.

Same Ideals

He's so full of his tell-the-folks-back-home mission that it's difficult to get him to relate his and his men's experiences. What started him off on his mission?

"Well, we were reading *Stars and Stripes* one night after a pretty bad day at the front. That is how we came to find out that there had been a debate in California, *Resolved: That the Japanese-American Evacuees should be returned to the West Coast*. There was one speaker who said:

"Personally, I think that this business of Japanese-Americans fighting overseas is pure propaganda."

"Now just imagine how we felt when we were actually in there fighting, losing our lives, our limbs. That is the reason I came here to you to let the people know that in actuality there are thousands of Japanese-Americans fighting out there for the very same ideals the others are fighting for."

"During a lull in battle we would sit down, take the reports from home and discuss what the post-war world will be like after we fought and died for it. And the men I have talked to out there felt this way:

"Yes, I might die out there, but I don't regret it because I have faith in the people back home. I believe that as a result of our sacrifice here, my folks back home, posterity, will have a better life."

No One AWOL

"I brought back with me some men who, like myself have been wounded and are unfit for further combat duty. They told me they never expected to come home, that they had given themselves up to the future, for the folks remaining back home who would have to live in the postwar world."

"That is what makes the battalion fight so hard and makes the other units wonder where we get this fighting spirit."

He mustn't say how big the 100th's losses have been, but they have been extremely heavy. Only two have been taken prisoner, and "only because they were so badly wounded they couldn't fight."

There hasn't been a single AWOL case in the entire outfit.

What about some battle experiences?

"Sgt. Takeshi Miyagawa of Sprecklesville, Maine, on Jan. 24 of this year cleared and marked a path through a mine field for 50 yards, although all the time under machinegun fire. After his company had passed through safely, he crawled forward under enemy observation, scaled a nine-foot stone wall, cleared his way through a 16-strand barbed wire fence which was also mined, and reconnoitered for the best route across a river. He got the Silver Star."

"S/Sgt. Calvin K. Shimogaki of Honolulu, also a Silver Star winner, was ordered on the same night to clear a path through an enemy mine field which was holding up our advance. As he approached the mine field, his mine detector was damaged by machine gun fire. He crawled forward on his belly and searched the ground with his hands for mines and trip wires. The slightest pressure on a trip wire might have meant his death. Using the path he cleared, the battalion passed through the mine field without a casualty."

"S/Sgt. Yukio Yokota and Pvt. Thomas Y. Ono, both of Honolulu, won their DSC's for crawling through enemy machine gun fire, destroying five machine gun nests, eliminating five other automatic weapons and killing or capturing 17 Germans within three hours."

Single-Handed

"Then there was a fellow named Awakuni, a pfc. I don't remember his first name. At one time the battalion was pinned down by machineguns and a German tank. This fellow volunteered to take out a bazooka and knock out the tank. He took the bazooka and crawled about 300 yards to within 15 yards of the tank and fed the bazooka himself—it's always a two-man job—and knocked the tank off."

"A machinegun opened fire on him from the right, so he knocked that out. He had a rifle grenade on him, and he tossed that at another machinegun. But he forgot to pull the pin, so nothing happened. He came back cursing his stupidity and lack of ammunition."

"You know, so few people know anything about us Japanese-Americans. Coming back from Italy, there was an Army officer on the ship. He didn't know I was a Japanese-American. He said:

"I don't like the Japs, even the Japanese-Americans. Once a Jap, always a Jap."

"I asked him if he had had any contact with Japanese-Americans, and he said: No, but my friends told me. Then he looked hard at me and said: 'You're Chinese, aren't you?' I told him I was a Japanese-American."

"At the end of the trip he came to me and said he had changed his mind. That made me resolve to contact as many people as possible like him and tell him that we Japanese-Americans are like any other Americans."

"It isn't the race that makes the difference, it isn't color that makes the difference; it is the ideology that makes the difference."



Lt. Matsunaga

Sept. 24

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Pasadena Inq

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ITALIANS TAKING OVER
Roosevelt said our two-headed

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1944

Wines

REED A

French campaign thus
far has been the appar-
rally fallen off and there has b
a sharp decrease in alcohol
The Germans took most of
French wine crop each year
their own use or for war purp
and the French had to get al
without.
One curious bit of statistical
ence on the relationship betw
alcoholism and tuberculosis appe
in maps of tuberculosis incid
in France. Before the war
the French are surprisingly healthy.
You can describe some elegant
black market restaurants
south. That has now been rever

Wine and TB

New York P.M. (N.Y.)

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ermans within three hours

rioted. Sides were formed. The problem
grew.

The American Legion called for more
severe restrictions and complete Army con-
trol of the interned Japanese. The
Catholic Inter-Racial Council of Los
Angeles framed a resolution calling for the
return of loyal Japanese to their homes
from which they had been taken.

Quietly, using a special "screening" pro-
gram, the Army began slipping Japanese-
Americans back into the former prohibited
zones.

Honor student Esther Takei returned
from a relocation center and enrolled at
Pasadena Junior College. A committee of
indignant citizens protested her presence.

Mrs. J. D. Rinehart, president of the
Board of Education in Pasadena, tartly
replied: "We cannot dismiss Miss Takei
from school. You will have to go to a
higher power, because it is a matter of
State law."

The return of Esther Takei had been
ordered by Major General Charles W.
Bonesteel, commanding General of the
Western Defense Command. The Army
retreat was on the roll. All along the
West Coast loyal Japanese-Americans were
slowly being returned to their homes and
jobs and schools.

HOME FRONT

The Natives' Return

The United States Army, long fronted
with a festering problem, last week ad-
mitted it had started a tactical retreat.

The problem: The return to the Pacific
Coast of Japanese-Americans evacuated
from the Western Defense Command
after Pearl Harbor.

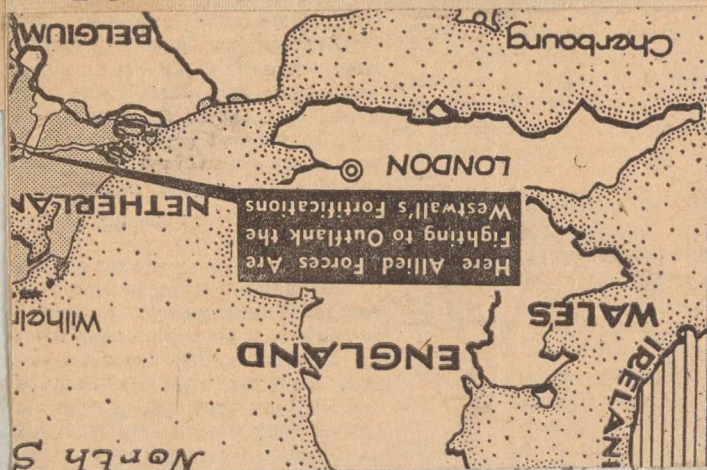
In 1942, in a move that reflected both
a sober interest in national security and
the spirit of a racial witch hunt, Japanese-
Americans, without regard to their citizen-
ship, were thrown into the hands of the
Army, swept from their coastal homes and
interned in inland camps.

The action was not taken without a
flareup of public and official opinion. As
the night trains hustled away from the
coast and long, policed motor caravans
rolled inland, the War Relocation Author-
ity was formed. Soon attempts were be-
ing made to return loyal Japanese-Amer-
icans to useful civilian life in the interior.

The plan was not wholly successful.
Some relocated Japanese were forced to
keep moving by hostile night riders who
held angry meetings and posted threats.
Some Japanese, segregated as disloyal,

Sept. 24

MORE JAPANESE QUIT CAMPS TO TAKE OVER NEW JOBS



New York Times (N.Y.)

Jap-American

Wounded T...



Will the Argentine republic be invited to send delegates to the international conference on civil aviation which is due to meet in Washington on Nov. 17? The question is now being threshed out between the American and British governments. So far no agreement has been arrived at.

On Sept. 11, invitations were issued by the United States to at least 50 countries, but Argentina was passed over. The British foreign office insists that Argentina's co-

By Pertinax.

Argentina Bid

Chicago Sun (Ill.)

Scorned By Japs, Too

Nisei's Letter Shows

Not until the last thousand miles are behind, and probably not then, ... He's breaking down bogey will Dewey's travelling press really know whether this 13-car special has left a deeper impression on the West than that telescoped hole in the rear of Great Northern train 402.

When the famed "Willkie special" pulled back into New York in October, 1940, nearly every passenger, even that inveterate skeptic, Henry Mencken, was convinced Willkie was elected. A few days of pounding pavements wiped out the illusion.

Needless to say, no such illusions have been generated on this preliminary swing. The campaign is too young. At this stage even wishful thinkers carry with them a big shaker of salt. There are few such aboard because all know a campaign cuts deeper than fleeting surface glimpses and the editorial views of politicians hastily questioned at the stops.

Some Impressions Stick—Candidate Fights One

But some impressions have been gathered that will stick. One is that Dewey is battling not only the toughest campaigner of our times, but a preconception of himself as a cold, calculating, even ruthless individual, who has no real personal warmth and doesn't laugh from the belly—a "smart guy."

That portrait has spread across the country, over the Rockies and



of the workers in the big towns we flashed through. (2) What did the Army captain in Spokane mean when he said: "You can't do it to the old man." (3) What kind of a punch Roosevelt himself will pack into his teamsters' union speech and (4) can Dewey make the voters like him?

Washington, D.C.
Post

Sept. 24

MORE JAPANESE QUIT CAMPS TO TAKE OVER NEW JOBS

Those Already Resettled Are Acting as
Effective Missionaries to Others

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23—At Manzanar, over in the Owens Valley of east central California, evacuees from Little Tokyo of the West Coast heard recently from successful Japanese-American business men first-hand, persuasive accounts of life in the outside world. The stories were of jobs, homes and freedom to go and come unrestricted.

For instance, Mr. Okuna, who owns a fish market, a laundry and a bowling alley in New York, sought recruits to help him man his expanding enterprise. Mr. Goka, who has set himself up as a florist in Galveston, convinced a number of Manzanar residents that the Texas port offered them a happy haven for the future.

60,000 Visited

All of the country's eight relocation centers, in which there still live some 60,000 persons of Japanese ancestry nearly two and a half years after they were evacuated by the Army from the West Coast, are being visited similarly these days by Japanese-Americans who can testify to the recompenses of living on one's own without financial dependence on the Federal Government.

Of 112,000 evacuees transplanted from the coastal homes on the ground of military necessity in 1942, about 30,000 have left the relocation centers on "indefinite leave," which means they are resettled in jobs of a permanent character. Nearly 19,000 are at Tule Lake, the northern California segregation camp reserved for persons actively disloyal or of questionable loyalty to the United

States. They constitute a problem of their own, to be dealt with separately.

What are the prospects for getting 60,000 or so out of the centers and back into the country's normal pattern of living?

Problem of Relocation

The War Relocation Authority, administrator of the centers, is dedicated to relocating the residents in jobs as rapidly as possible. In a recent week 450 left the eight centers for permanent jobs. This would be nearly 2,000 a month, a rate which still would require two and a half years to complete the work. Yet Robert B. Cozzens, head of the regional office of the WRA and assistant to Dillon S. Myer, national director, believes the prospects are brightening.

Farming was one of the leading occupations of the evacuees, but a big problem confronting those on relocation is finding agricultural implements. Most of their former equipment now is in use in Coast States. Those who resettle in Colorado or Nebraska must get new tractors and tools. But under regulations governing operation of the Department of Agriculture war boards an applicant for equipment must have farmed in the community during the preceding two-year period. This bars the evacuees. The WRA is trying to have the rules changed in order to aid these farmers.

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... He's breaking down bogey will I
NOT MAN THEY EXPECTED
No

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and (4) can Dewey make the voters
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Washington, D.C.
Post

Jap-American Wounded Twice

Watched Attack
On Pearl Harbor

Two pictures of this war are
standouts to 1st. Lt. Masayuki



Lt. M. Matsunaga.

from the University of Hawaii, when he was detailed at an air field 16 miles from Pearl Harbor and saw swarms of bombers flying low toward the naval base.

"These maneuvers are getting more realistic every day," Lt. Matsunaga thought then. "I see they are even painting the Rising Sun on plane wings."

The second was when one of his men, of Japanese descent, died in his arms at Cassino after gasping:

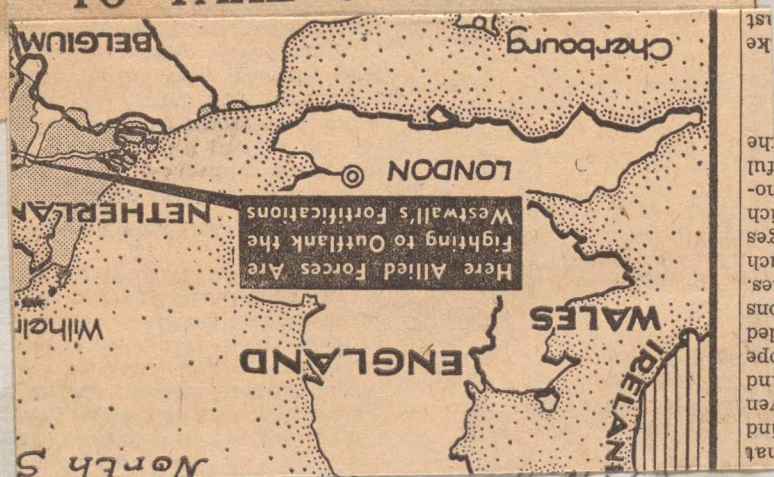
"Well, lieutenant, I hope that as a result of my death you, and my wife and kids have a better life."

"When a dying man tells you that, you know he means it," Lt. Matsunaga said.

The officer, who said he will study administrative law at either Michigan or Harvard universities after the war, predicted the admission of Hawaii as a state within six years. He is on his way to Fort Snelling, Minn., for reassignment.

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By Pertinax.
Washington.

Argentina Bid

Chicago Sun (Ill.)

Scorned By Japs, Too

Nisei's Letter Shows How Families In U. S. Are Torn By Loyalties

Fear and suspicion are spreading within Japan itself and any Nisei who return there from America will be welcomed not as patriots but as shirkers, an American hero of the Pacific war has warned his family.

His letter was made available to The Washington Post this week. Simply and clearly written, it pictures the tragedy of the Nisei, of families divided by national loyalties without parallel on such a scale since our own Civil War.

"Japan is a country of the past—her history ended December 7, 1941," Sergt. Henry T.—cautioned his 12-year-old sister. She, with her mother and father, are confined in a Japanese-American internment camp, scheduled for repatriation because the father had asked to be sent back to the land of his ancestors.

The sergeant, who fought with Merrill's Marauders in Burma, wrote from an American Army hospital. Ill physically and sick at heart, he pleaded with the little girl to try to influence their parents, who refused to read or answer his own letters.

Brothers in Japan

Tell them, he urged, to forget the past and join themselves wholeheartedly to America.

Because he is a Nisei—American-born Japanese—and fighting in the Pacific, the sergeant's family name cannot be given under a War Department ruling designed to protect his relatives living in Japan from reprisals.

It is possible to tell this much: The sergeant has brothers in Japan and almost certainly some are in the Jap army or navy. When war broke out the father was well to do. Relocation of him and his family, resulting in loss of his business and breaking social ties, gave him a bitter few months. During this time he applied for repatriation to Japan, where, he believed, conditions couldn't be much worse. The father's decision meant an internment camp, where his daughter and wife were allowed to join him. If nothing occurs to change their status all three will likely be returned to Japan after the war.

Volunteered to Serve

The son, Henry, with a second-generation feeling for America, turned in the other direction. He volunteered from the relocation center for military service. Later he volunteered for the Marauders.

Sergt. Henry T. first told his little sister something of the hardships in Burma. "Right now I'm in an American hospital recovering and recuperating from my third attack of malaria, double hernia and intestinal ulcer. I had an operation and am doing fine now. . . . I walked 860 miles, climbed hills that you practically had to crawl up, crossed and recrossed rivers 49 times. . . . We Nisei had plenty of work to do and it was very important work, so we were kept constantly busy for 24 hours a day."

Then he related that he had questioned many Japanese prisoners and said "one prisoner who recently left Japan from a Konoe Division told me that things in Japan—food, clothing, recreation and all sorts of conditions—are

very bad; that the crime wave is terrible.

"He told me that Japanese returning to Japan from America had most of their household equipment confiscated by the government. He also said returning Japanese were treated with contempt.

Often Are Jailed

"Now you know how suspicious the Japanese are of one another in Japan—well, the prisoner states that it is worse now as the result of fifth column activities. If one family gets into a fight with another, someone reports to the Japanese Kenpei that such and such a family is doing many queer things and as a result they are sent to jail and undergo many cruel treatments.

"These statements made by this prisoner set me to thinking very seriously about Mother and Dad. Also for your sake I would want you to enter a real American school and live the American way. You must live in America—because you are all American by heart. Dad and Mother must realize this and they do know it deep down in their hearts. Yes, Japan is a country of the past—her history ended on December 7, 1941."

Sergt. Henry T.—first came to public notice when a fellow Marauder, Sergt. George Miller, wrote home about him. Miller's letter was published in the Pacific Citizen of Salt Lake City, edited and published by and for the Nisei under supervision of the Japanese-American Citizens League.

Calm Under Fire

Miller said, "We of the Merrill's Marauders wish to boast of the Japanese-Americans fighting in our outfit and the swell job that they put up."

"One of our platoons owes their lives to Sergt. Henry T.—, a Japanese-American. Hank (we call him Horizontal Hank because he's pinned down so many times by Jap machinegun fire) guided the machinegun fire on our side which killed every Jap on that side. The boys who fought alongside Hank agree that they have never seen a more calm man under fire. He was always eager to be where he could be of the most use and effectiveness and that was most always the hot spot.

"And yet, while the other boys boast of the number of Japs they got, he doesn't talk very much about the three he has to his account. He usually changes the subject by saying 'Honorable ancestors much regret meeting Merrill's Marauders.'

"Many of the boys, and myself especially, never knew a Japanese-American or what one was like—now we know and the Marauders want you to know that they are backing the Nisei 100 per cent. It makes the boys and myself raging mad to read about the movements against the Japanese-Americans by those 4-Fers back home. We'd dare them to say things like they have in front of us!"

—By G. C.

Sept. 25

LA News 9/25/44

Delay Jap exclusion case another week in U. S. court

WHY BE FAT?
Get slimmer
without exercise

—Advertisement—
Mid City, Santa Fe, Thrift and all leading
\$2.25. Money back if you don't get results. Phone
A large size box of AYDS, 30-day supply only
min fortified) AYDS before meals.
Absolutely harmless.
When you enjoy delicious (Vita-
ply cut them down. It's easier
tatoes, meats or butter, you sim-
cut out any meals, starches, po-
With this AYDS plan you don't
exercising. No laxatives. No drugs.
You may lose pounds and have a
more slender, graceful figure. No
rooms and apartments in the
Pacific railroad employees, who had
the belongings of many Southern
escapes as the flames consumed
Several tenants had narrow
losses estimated at \$200,000.

Fire razes landmark
DUNSMUIR, Calif., Sept. 25.—
department, Mount Shasta and
Weed equipment was called and
a forest service truck and South-
ern Pacific fire train helped fight
the blaze.

HINE BERTRAND MAKES CAP PROMOTIONS
nald, Richard A. Dick, Theodore Lavason of California wing

RETURN OF LOYAL JAPS URGED
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—Imme-
diate return of loyal Japanese and
Japanese-Americans to their homes
was advocated today by the Cath-
olic Interracial Council of Los An-
geles.

S.F. News

Jap lawyers to fight army barrier

Attorneys for five Japanese
Americans are scheduled to argue
But the selection of Himmelman
nounced.
ment, if made, has not been an-
been appointed—or the appoint-
of the Bank of France has not
De Boisanger to the governorship
To this day, the successor of
posed of.
the armistice, it had to be dis-
In all necessity, on the eve of
identity.
French, Belgian and Dutch sol-
which are intended to cement
nomic and political agreements
in the way of the financial, eco-
has proved a serious impediment
The question of the Belgian gold
mans).
surrendered to them (the Ger-
Germans by priority what was
help the French recover from the
Belgian cabinet will undertake to
It may be surmised that the
and the Belgian cabinet.
French provisional government
rotated in London between the
Today, a settlement is being ne-

L.A. Daily News

Group Supports Return of Japs

Immediate return of loyal



L.A. Times

Army Hits Calif. Jap's Return

Arguments on moves by five
Japanese Americans to prohibit

SELLS FOR LESS! RAINBOW SELLS

1 1/2-oz. Class	14c
3 Pounds	23c
2 Pounds	19c

Medium Size—

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

15c

L. A. Herald & Express

Justice Urged in Nisei Case

Navy man rushed to the win-
es ablaze, Mr. Woolard threw
with his leg in a cast to the
rescue.
As he smothered out the flaming
clothing, Mr. Woolard called for his
wife, Bernice Lillian Woolard.
The child's screams and husband's
scalls also attracted the attention of
the baby's grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. Leslie W. Arts, and a neigh-
bor, Charles E. Richards, 1720 El
Serenio, who rushed to the scene.
Mrs. Woolard told police she
found cardboard boxes, two clothes
baskets and clothing burning on
the back porch which she extin-
guished with pans of water. Mr.
Richards also helped put out the
fire on the back porch.

Pasadena Post

Sept. 25

LA News 9/25/44

Delay Jap exclusion case another week in U. S. court

Another week's delay was all that came today of a scheduled argument in federal court that a group of Japanese Americans should be allowed to return to California.

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel's staff from the western defense command popped up with a pair of affidavits which defense attorneys wanted time to digest, so Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall granted a continuance until next Monday.

Before adjournment, however, two cases were combined and an additional pair of nisei was added to the five already in the case. Dr. George Ochikubo and Charles Takeda thereby joined Elmer S. Yamamoto, Tadayuki Todah, Kiyoshi Shigekawa, Yoshira Eke-motor and Mary Duco.

Col. Harold W. Schweitzer, his affidavit, said that Dearing kubo had been given a, and it by an army board. Result that was recommended as his district his exclusion from other cases, remain in effecting studied, and he said, "are on a board hearing."

The colonel said it was the policy of the army to continue the exclusion of "persons whose backgrounds, associations and ideology might reasonably cause them at some favorable opportunity to commit acts of sabotage or engage in espionage."

He denied that such exclusion is "punishment," but is rather aimed at "prevention" of sabotage.

After hearing of the affidavits, Atty. A. L. Wirin of the American Civil Liberties Union asked for the continuance. Saburo Kido, attorney of Salt Lake City, is associated with him in the case for the Japanese Americans.

PASADENA SCHOOL HEAD AROUSED BY PROTESTS

Protests against admission to the public schools of a Japanese-American today was branded by Dr. John A. Sexon, superintendent of Pasadena public schools, as "not in conformity with our American way or in accord with the dictates of reasonableness and sound judgment."

Dr. Sexon, making a public statement after hysterical protests had been made against registration of Esther Takei at Pasadena junior college, said: "Persons concerned should bear in mind that the order authorizing this Japanese-American citizen to reside in Pasadena is not a general order covering all Japanese."

"It is an order issued to an individual Japanese-American citizen by the highest military au-



DR. GEORGE OCHIKUBO
His suit hits another...

thirty in this area." (Maj. Gen. Charles Bonesteel, commander western defense zone.)

Dr. Sexon pointed out that Miss Takei had been admitted by the junior college principal "in accordance with the mandatory provisions of the school code of the state of California."

"Charges or complaints that the principal had not followed the law must be referred to the courts. The board's powers are not judicial," Dr. Sexon said.

The school superintendent said: "It is therefore not a matter to be threshed out over the shoulders of a school child, tried before a municipal board without jurisdiction, or disregarded at the discretion of a teacher."

"Such procedures are not in conformity with our American way, or in accord with the dictates of reasonableness and sound judgment."

INTERRACIAL GROUP HERE ADVOCATES JAPS RETURN

A unanimous resolution passed by the Catholic interracial council of Los Angeles put the group on record today as advocating immediate return of loyal Japanese and Japanese Americans to their homes.

Daniel G. Marshall, chairman of the executive committee, said the resolution pointed out that "imprisonment" of Japanese Americans in war relocation centers marked "the first time in the history of this country that any group of citizens has been punished solely by reason of racial origin."

It added that authorized government spokesmen "have repeatedly and publicly stated that there has not been one proven case of sabotage on the part of a Japanese American, not even in Hawaii."

The council commended the war relocation authority for efforts to reestablish Americans of Japanese ancestry, and referred to the anti-racism encyclical of the late Pope Pius XI and the rights of citizens under the fifth and 14th amendments to the Constitution.

Ten thousand Americans of Japanese ancestry, including interpreters and intelligence officers, are serving with the armed forces in Italy, India and the Pacific and will eventually want to resume their lives in their home communities, the council stated.

RETURN OF LOYAL JAPS URGED
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—Immediate return of loyal Japanese and Japanese-Americans to their homes was advocated today by the Catholic Interracial Council of Los Angeles.

S.F. News

Jap lawyers to fight army barrier

Attorneys for five Japanese Americans are scheduled to argue in federal court today motions to enjoin army authorities from barring the nisei's return to California.

The injunction motion will be opposed by high ranking members of the staff of Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commander of the western defense command.

U. S. Attorney Charles H. Carr will represent the government.

First case to be argued before Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall will be that of Dr. George Ochikubo, American born Japanese, now confined in the Topaz relocation center in Utah.

Arguments involving the others, Elmer S. Yamamoto, Tadayuki Todah, Kiyoshi Shigekawa, Yoshio Ekimoto and Mary Duco, all now in the relocation center at Poston, Ariz., will be heard by Federal Judge Ben Harrison.

Chief argument for the petitioners will be made by A. L. Wirin, attorney for the American Civil Liberties union, which is sponsoring the suit. Aiding him will be Saburo Kido, Japanese attorney of Salt Lake City, Utah.

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Buy War Bonds

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Dr. Scott said he is convinced that a "great majority of our citizens in Pasadena are American enough to see that justice is done. . . ."

Sept. 25

**Bill To Kill
Protection**

5.—Terms of a joint house and the deportation of every admit- can have been agreed on by Sen- Arizona Democrat, and Represen- omia Republican, the two an-

COMPLETE

CH - - Optometrist
One 219 825 Main St., Martinez

better. Have your

BETTER

SHORT SUBJECTS

Plus
Gary Cooper - Lorraine Day
DR. WASSSELL
THE STORY OF
Mon., Tues., Wed.
ORINDE

Martinez Gazette

Sept. 25

Solons Map Bill To Kill Disloyal Jap Protection

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Terms of a joint house and senate measure providing for the deportation of every admittedly disloyal Japanese-American have been agreed on by Senator Ernest W. McFarland, Arizona Democrat, and Representative Leroy Johnson, California Republican, the two announced today.

They said the bill will be introduced promptly on the reconvening of congress after the present election recess.

It will serve as an amendment wiping out a New Deal Japanese protective measure carried through congress early this year by the New Deal congressional voting machine.

PLAN RESOLUTION

Representative Johnson said that at about the same time a resolution will be introduced declaring it the sense of congress that a large scale deportation from among the country's 65,000 alien Japanese be carried out, through regular immigration service procedure after the war.

As about 20,000 American-born Japanese have declared loyalty for Japan, a maximum of 85,000 of the country's estimated 140,000 Japanese population could be deported through the two bills, Johnson said. The alien Japanese, he said, make no pretense of American loyalty.

DEPORTATION BILL

Johnson last winter introduced a bill which would have made original disloyalty statements in 1942 grounds for the postwar deportation of the Japanese-Americans.

The New Deal countered with a Department of Justice measure requiring the disloyalists to make new statements before they could be deported.

The balloting in the house was so narrow that administration leaders sent a call through the Capitol corridors for absent New Deal congressmen.

The Justice Department bill carried by nine votes. It passed the senate without debate or roll call in the confusion of the last hours before adjournment for the Easter recess.

Sept. 26

L.A. Times 9/26/44
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L.A. Times

y Show

**FR May Speak Twice
In New York Campaign**

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP). The possibility that President Roosevelt may make two campaign addresses in New York State put new emphasis today on the drive by both major parties for New York's forty-seven electoral votes.

Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan said yesterday that in all probability President Roosevelt would speak in New York City during the last week of the campaign. He added on his own, "the President may make more than one speech in the state." The New York county Republican organization has engaged Madison Square Garden for November 4 and Governor Dewey is expected to speak there.

The Embotium

Companies, such as the Morrison company, to operate com-

S. F. Call-Bulletin

AND GET FASCISM' -- THOMAS

This is a significant a moment, "Our magnificent war production



OWL STORES ARE REXALL STORES

ROBT. F. SMITH

—from
The San

ROOFING SPECIAL
• FINEST EQUIP
WORKMANSHIP A
LESSEES • OPERA

models will be flown in the afternoon. Beginning at 8 a. m. Motor driven models will be flown in the morning for an all-day meet. Tow-line glider Polo grounds in Golden Gate Park. Air Scouts of the Boy Scouts of America will gather Sunday at the Day, Radioman 3-C, NSNR, 36 Cit- us-st, Vallejo. Letter of Commendation for "meritorious" conduct as a crew member of a submarine.

S. F. News

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Strongly Opposed**

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San Jose News

Sept. 26

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L.A. Times

AND GET FASCISM' -- THOMAS

This is as significant a moment in human affairs as the time of the American and French Revolutions, but if America continues its present trend, we may miss it and fall into fascism, declared Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President for the fifth successive time, here today to speak before the Commonwealth Club and make some campaign appearances in the Bay Area.

The contest between the Democratic and Republican candidates so far, he declared, "amounts to a competition between the pot and the kettle."

"Either can prove the other is black and they will before they get through," he said.

Basic issues—which he considers President Roosevelt and Mr. Dewey are avoiding—concern, in Mr. Thomas' view, "the coming depression" and "the third world war." Both are inevitable unless we end the "politics of pressure groups" that run the nation, shake the public out of their political apathy and spread "internal democracy."

"The system is wrong," the lanky, white-haired, 60-year-old orator told his press conference.

"One desperate need is for a new party alignment," he said. "Today Roosevelt and Dewey are offering the same platforms, and they both sound just like Willkie's platform four years ago."

"We need one party in a broad sense socialist. And the other, as long as people feel that way, broadly nonsocialist."

Communists and the CIO Political Action Committee he condemned alike, not for their economics, but their "machievellian methods," their "undeniably coercive operations."

"American Communists," he said, stressing their intimacy with Moscow, "sneeze when Stalin takes snuff. Often they sneeze in anticipation."

The Socialist platform, essentially the same he has stood on in five presidential campaigns, calls for a fight against world-wide poverty by "capturing for the people" natural resources, monopolies and finances.

"Our magnificent war production has shown there is no excuse for poverty," he declared. "But you can't conquer it without comparable effort and comparable planning."

Ired that his name does not appear on the California ballot because of what he called "one of the stiffest qualification laws in the country," Mr. Thomas said he will have to depend on write-in votes.

Before the Commonwealth Club this noon he discussed this ballot

(Turn to Page 8, Column 3.)



Rolph Sees Home City Pacific Air Gateway

By JAMES ADAM

Congressman Thomas Rolph, home from Washington to campaign for re-election, today declared that San Francisco is destined for a major role in post-war aviation traffic and advocated trans-Pacific competition by both steamship and air lines.

"San Francisco is the natural gateway for trade and travel to and from the Orient," Rolph said, "and it is important that we be prepared for the great future of commercial aviation as it affects the West Coast particularly."

"We must be ready with the necessary airports and expanded facilities and not permit other coastal cities to 'grab off' the extensive cross-Pacific and cross-country air business after the war."

URGES COMPETITION

"Competition is the life of trade, and I am firmly in favor of permanent certifications being granted by the federal government for steamship companies, such as the Matson company, to operate com-

bined air and steamer service.

"More frequent and more efficient air transportation will be furnished by competition. There should be no monopoly of air traffic."

The Matson line now has an application pending before the Civil Aeronautics Board for authorization to initiate air transport service between San Francisco and Hawaii, in conjunction with its steamer line.

FIGHTS FOR S. F.

Rolph said he was doing everything possible in Congress to protect home industry and wartime plants in San Francisco and throughout the West from any discrimination by Eastern manufacturers during the period of economic reconversion.

He also reiterated his determined opposition to the return of Japanese-Americans to San Francisco from relocation camps and asserted that disloyal Japanese should be deported as soon as the war is over.

S. F. Call-Bulletin

Return To Coast Of Jap Dentist Strongly Opposed

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San Jose News

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Return to Coast Japanese Dentist

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L.A. Times

ETS

SPORTSWEAR OR "AT EASE"

Between Pot and Kettle

Norman Thomas,
Here on Tour,
Scolds Rivals

(Concluded From Page 1.)

restriction and the trend to cut out "new and minor" political parties.

On the stage of the California Club, 1750 Clay-st., at 8 p. m., he will make a campaign appearance. Brig. Gen. H. C. Holdridge, U. S. A. (retired), will make tonight's main address in Mr. Thomas' support.

For the first time since 1896, according to the registrar's office, a Socialist candidate does not have a place on the California ballot this year. The party does not qualify because it failed in the last gubernatorial election to poll three per cent of the vote cast, or to show a registration of one per cent of the vote. While there was no Socialist slate for the same reason four years ago, Mr. Thomas ran in this state on the Progressive Party ticket.

He called California's ballot law a monopoly by the two major parties "making it all but impossible for a third party to do what the Republicans did in 1858 and 1860." Both old parties are equal sinners in thus elbowing out newcomer parties, he said before the club.

"The present law was passed after 1940 under a Democratic administration and your present Republican administration has rather contemptuously ignored all suggestions for its amendment."

Aside from its unfairness and "affront to democracy," this limitation, he said, invited "in the bitter years of post-war reaction that lie ahead the rise of an American fascist movement outside the two old parties and scornful of democratic political procedures."

After the election Mr. Thomas said he hopes to organize in California



NORMAN THOMAS.
Calls for new alignments.

and elsewhere a nonpartisan campaign to get programs and candidates onto ballots without the difficult process of writing in names.

Assails Hysteria

A second major point in his address was stinging criticism of the "war hysteria, racism and plain greed" which led Californians into attacks on the Japanese.

Actual conduct of the camps has been humane, he said, by way of mitigation of "our American shame." And he anticipated some good from the dispersal of Japanese-American colonies.

"But no believer in democracy can for an instant countenance the refusal of the West Coast states to permit evacuees against whom no charges have been filed to return to their former homes and businesses if and when they desire."

y Show

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The Emporium

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San Jose News

Sept. 26

Grange Delegates to State Meet Elected

The San Joaquin County Pomona Grange meeting at Vernalis Friday night elected Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mildrum of Ripon delegates and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Welty of Ripon as alternates to the State convention of the Grange to be held in Sacramento October 17 to 20.

The meeting reaffirmed its position against Japanese relocating in California and the West Coast after the war. Welty and Mrs. Christine Pyle led the discussion.

The French Camp—Lathrop Grange has elected Mrs. Pyle a delegate to the State convention.

Stockton Record

Japs Map Ban Fight

U. S. Court to Hear Pleas on Return

Neila Hart (Bob Sterling's sis) married Major Dick Benjamin last Sunday. Broadway's Lee Shubert signed Erika Logan for a musical, with Sgt. Dave Rose doing the tunes. John Payne and Goria DeHaven were a new coo-some at Clover Club. Malcolm Stuart Boylan is doing a polishing job on the script of Andy Stone's "Bedside Manner". Jack Haley wants to put on a local company of his early stage hit, "Follow Thru".

Because civilians have been asked not to travel on the choo-choos, Neil Hamilton is taking a BUS to New York to see about a new contract. Gary Cooper has been gabbing with Bruce Humphreys about megaphoning a movie for International Pictures. ... I could qualify," he stalled. "I've never washed an owl."

L.A. Herald & Express

Former Solon Sees War Of Future As Struggle Of Races

"THE UNUNITED"



San Jose Mercury Herald

Affidavit Opposes Return Of Jap

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Jap exclusion case delayed another week



Broadway, Eighth

help to break us of the habit of repeating things which we are not really sure are true. It is said that gossip is the vice of women. Yet I have lived nearly 60 years, during which I have spent a good part of my time with men, and I have not found they are any less quick to repeat things about which they know little.

L.A. Daily News

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L.A. Times

San Jose Mercury Herald

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THE UNINVITED



San Jose Mercury Herald

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The colonel said it was the policy of the army to continue the exclusion of "persons whose backgrounds, associations and ideology might reasonably cause them at some favorable opportunity to commit acts of sabotage or engage in espionage."

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"It is an order issued to an individual Japanese-American citizen by the highest military authority in this area." (Maj. Gen. Charles Bonesteel, commander western defense zone.)

Dr. Sexon pointed out that Miss Takei had been admitted by the junior college principal "in accordance with the mandatory provisions of the school code of the state of California."

Meantime, George L. Kelley, chairman of a self styled "Ban the Japs" group of Pasadenans, announced he would lead a group of citizens in a march on the board of education today at 4:30 p. m. to protest Miss Takei's admittance to the school.

L.A. Times

Sept. 26

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The Emporium



San Francisco Call-Bulletin Seattle Times

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San Diego Union

Jap - Americans To Be Allowed To Attend U.W.

Japanese-Americans returning to this area will not be discriminated against in so far as attendance at the University of Washington is concerned, Dr. L. P. Sieg, president, announced today.

It had been disclosed in an Associated Press dispatch that all Japanese-Americans have been barred from Kansas educational institutions since 1942. Recent passage of the "G. I. Bill of Rights," however, compelled relaxation of the ruling to permit enrollment of honorably discharged Japanese-American war veterans.

"As long as the present laws govern the State of Washington, we have no discretion in the matter," Dr. Sieg pointed out. "In accordance with these laws we accept, and shall continue to accept, all students from both within the state and outside the state who have the proper credentials."

"In my opinion we had all better think pretty carefully before reaching any emotional solution of this difficult problem."

A number of former Japanese-American students at the University have completed their courses by extension and been awarded degrees after removal to relocation centers elsewhere, Dr. Sieg said.

No Mass Return

AVAILABLE ON CONT

Have you seen our new shipment of brand new Radios—full 6-tube sets—attractive cases—perfect reception. Get Yours Today!

RADIOS

PIPE

MONEY BELTS

MILITARY SETS

I. D. BRACELETS

WALLETS

RINGS

Dunhill Lighters

Laguna Beach
So. Coast News

Court May Get

COMPARATIVE RECORD OF SALES	
N. Y. Stocks & Bonds	
September 25	September 24
Same yr. ago	2,612,119.575
1944 to date	2,036,985.200
Year ago	621,860
Previous day	311,910
September 25	792,690 \$
(Shares)	5,785,100
N. Y. Stocks & Bonds	
COMPARATIVE RECORD OF SALES	
N. Y. Stocks & Bonds	
September 25, 1944	
Total issues traded, 846; advances, 492; declines, 165; unchanged, 189. (New 1944 highs, 31; new 1944 lows, 0.)	

Los Angeles Examiner

Sept. 26

Rolph Sees Home City Pacific Air Gateway

268

By JAMES ADAM

Congressman Thomas Rolph, home from Washington to campaign for re-election, today declared that San Francisco is destined for a major role in post-war aviation traffic and advocated trans-Pacific competition by both steamship and air lines.

"San Francisco is the natural gateway for trade and travel to and from the Orient," Rolph said, "and it is important that we be prepared for the great future of commercial aviation as it affects the West Coast particularly."

"We must be ready with the necessary airports and expanded facilities and not permit other coastal cities to 'grab off' the extensive cross-Pacific and cross-country air business after the war."

URGES COMPETITION

"Competition is the life of trade, and I am firmly in favor of permanent certifications being granted by the federal government for steamship companies, such as the Matson company, to operate com-

bined air and steamer service.

"More frequent and more efficient air transportation will be furnished by competition. There should be no monopoly of air traffic."

The Matson line now has an application pending before the Civil Aeronautics Board for authorization to initiate air transport service between San Francisco and Hawaii, in conjunction with its steamer line.

FIGHTS FOR S. F.

Rolph said he was doing everything possible in Congress to protect home industry and wartime plants in San Francisco and throughout the West from any discrimination by Eastern manufacturers during the period of economic reconversion.

He also reiterated his determined opposition to the return of Japanese-Americans to San Francisco from relocation camps and asserted that disloyal Japanese should be deported as soon as the war is over.

—Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Americans Allowed and U.W.

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disclosed in an As-dispatch that all ns have been nsas educational e 1942. Recent

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former Japanese-ts at the Univer-eted their courses been awarded de-oval to relocation e, Dr. Sieg said.

No Mass Return Of Japs to West Coast Predicted

268

There will be no mass return of Japanese to the Pacific Coast, Carey McWilliams, former head of the California Department of Housing and Immigration, predicted in Los Angeles.

Williams' explanation for this is that (1) the Japanese colonies on the coast have now been broken up, (2) from 25,000 to 30,000 have already been relocated, and (3) Negroes have taken over the former Japanese colonies and are occupying the residence and business buildings in "Little Tokyo" in all major communities from San Diego to Seattle.

No more than a very small percentage would return to the coast, should the ban on the Japanese be lifted tomorrow, McWilliams asserted.

He says that of the more than 100,000 Japanese evacuated from the coast, many thousands have already settled elsewhere in the United States, and have established homes and businesses and re-entered into the practice of their professions. They are "settled," he asserted, and will not return.

In regard to the Negro population of Los Angeles, which has almost doubled since 1940, McWilliams said, it increases pressure upon race relations. Seventy-five per cent of the in-migrants will remain, McWilliams stated, because of the better economic and social conditions which they enjoy here.

Catholic Race Group Urges Return of Japs

268

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 (U.P.)

—Immediate return of loyal Japanese and Japanese-Americans to their homes was advocated today by the Catholic Interracial Council of Los Angeles.

A resolution favoring such action, passed unanimously by the council, said imprisonment of Japanese-Americans in war relocation centers marked "the first time in the history of this country that any group of citizens has been punished solely by reason of racial origin."

Los Angeles Examiner

San Diego Union

Sept. 26

ny Sho

FR May Speak Twice In New York Campaign

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—The possibility that President Roosevelt may make two campaign addresses in New York State put new emphasis today on the drive by both major parties for New York's forty-seven electoral votes.

Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan said yesterday that in all probability President Roosevelt would speak in New York City during the last week of the campaign. He added on his own, "the President may make more than one speech in the state." The New York court Republican organization has engaged Madison Square Garden for November 4 and Governor Dewey is expected to speak the

The Emporium



San Francisco Call-Bulletin

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Seattle Times

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San Diego Union

Court May Get Jap Girl Row

PASADENA, Sept. 25.—John A. Sexton, superintendent of schools here, today said questions growing out of the admission of a Japanese girl to Pasadena Junior College on September 12 should be "referred to the courts."

In a statement explaining the school system's position in the case of Esther Takei, Sexton said:

"Persons concerned should bear in mind that the order authorizing this Japanese-American citizen to reside in Pasadena, is not a general order covering all Japanese."

"It is an order issued to an individual Japanese-American citizen by the highest military authority in this area."

"Charges or complaints that the principal had not followed the law must be referred to the courts. The board's powers are not judicial."

"It is therefore not a matter to be threshed out over the shoulders of a school child; tried before a municipal board without jurisdiction, or disregarded at the discretion of a teacher."

Sept. 27

Drive on WRA Japs Urged

Native Sons Groups to
Take United Action

Ten San Francisco parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West were urged yesterday to create a "more solid front in the fight to free California from orientalism through connivings of the War Relocation Authority (WLB)."

The request was made by Webster K. Nolan, president of Stanford Parlor No. 76, before a meeting of more than 400 Native Sons.

The group adopted a resolution calling upon Congress to ignore Hawaii's Statehood plan until the territory "comes to the conclusion it is not fitted to solve locally national problems such as legislation affecting Japanese residents."

S. F. Examiner

Thomas Questions American Belief

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26. (AP) —Norman Thomas, perennial Socialist candidate for president, challenged America's belief in democracy in general and California's in particular in a Commonwealth club talk.

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San Jose Mercury Herald

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San Francisco News

NSGW Assails Hawaii Stand On Japanese

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The joint resolution asserted that if Farrington correctly represented opinions of the majority of people in Hawaii that Hawaii had best discard all hopes of attaining statehood, "that Hawaii first be prepared to act in concert with the whole Nation and not attempt local solution of national problems."

It added "Hawaii must be protection and not a menace to the homeland," after asserting that "the Japanese problem is not a West Coast problem but a national problem, with Hawaii, New York, Missouri and Alaska no less affected than California as component units of this Nation."

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Congress was called upon in the resolution to adopt legislation now applying to the whole United States and making mandatory the deportation of all alien Japanese and the cancellation of American citizenship for disloyal Japanese, together with their deportation.

S. F. Chronicle

Thomas Scores Ouster of Japs

Norman Thomas, Socialist
HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27. (AP) —
Nazi Secret Weapon
Dinah Shore Meets

13 planes had been downed.
Japanese broadcasts had claimed
bulletin said.
Enemy aircraft fire was weak and
fighter opposition light, the war
"good" results.
Loyang and Kaifeng reported
however, that crews returning from
"over," a communiqué said, adding
thiefly through a heavy cloud
the bombing was accomplished
were not conclusively known since
Results of the Manchuria blows
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aid the aerial giants also hit mili-
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Oakland Tribune

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Frederic March-Janet C
"A STAR IS BO
CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 12
TOWER

Paradena, Post

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Californians, the five-times candidate said, who would oppose the return of Japanese-Americans to their California homes "legally if possible, illegally if necessary," do not believe in democracy.

"I am compelled to assert," Thomas said, "that Californians who still support the internment of their Japanese-American fellow citizens, without trial or hearing, do not believe in democracy."

"And," he continued, "if in addition they support the present California ballot law (which makes minor party appearances on ballots difficult) they make their rejection of democracy doubly emphatic."

The flareup of "racism" against the California-born Japanese, Thomas said, is "a far greater danger to American liberty in general than to the Japanese-Americans in particular."

"President Roosevelt's order of February 19, 1942, the Army's actions pursuant to it, and the decision of the Supreme Court in the Gordon Hirabayashi case recognizing the right of Government officials to discriminate among citizens on the ground of their 'racial affiliation,' constitute the purest sort of totalitarian justice or injustice."

"What was done on the West Coast was, as Justice Murphy admitted, painfully similar in principle to the German treatment of the Jews."

Earlier, in a press conference, Thomas said the Republican and Democratic parties were not meeting the major issues of the campaign that this country is heading for another depression and another war.

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Katherine Hepburn-V

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Times Today:
12:30, 3:00, 6:00, 1
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CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 12

UNITED ARTISTS

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Popular Demand
Charles Boyer-Hedy L

"ALGIER

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Paradise, Post

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Dinah Shore Meets

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Oakland Tribune

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San Francisco News

Sole Spokesman Appears in Second 'Protest' Over Nisei Student

By E. B. McLAUGHLIN

The "controversy" over the enrollment of 19-year-old Esther Takei, Los Angeles-born Nisei as a student in Pasadena Junior College saw its second act before the Board of Education yesterday. The sole protesting spokesman got (1) faltering applause from one pair of hands in an audience of 50 persons and (2) precisely nowhere.

Miss Takei will remain in school unless some higher authority decides to the contrary.

There were no fireworks. Before adjournment of the orderly, attentive meeting George L. Kelley was invited to

read his letter in protest, the one which had been mailed, but had not arrived in time for last week's session. The letter, with six others from persons who think Miss Takei should be expelled from school, had been placed on file along with 97 letters from taxpayers who support the board's decision that it has "no jurisdiction."

No Parades, Bands

Earlier, planted rumors that "parades," "bands" and "fireworks" might be expected had brought a turn-away audience, and press cameramen whose flash bulbs kept going off throughout the session. Mr. Kelley had his picture taken nine times.

As the formal meeting opened, Mrs. Gladys Rinehart, board president, heard routine business transacted and then addressed the large audience:

"We are a Board of Education," she said. "If you have something to say, we would like you to talk on business that concerns the Board of Education."

Mr. Kelley stood.

Protests Statement

"A lot of people from Altadena have prepared petitions and have asked me to present them," he began (never to return to the "petition" theme.)

"Also I'm here to protest the statement that 90 per cent of the students at Pasadena Junior College approve the return of this Nisei to the school."

Vernon M. Brydolf, member of the board, here interrupted to determine what, if anything, was before the board. He said that, regarding the Takei case, one letter from Mr. Kelley and six others protesting the student's enrollment, and 97 letters approving of the stand taken by the Board of Education had been received.

"I move that these letters be placed on file," he said.

"There is nothing before the board, because my letter has not been read," protested Mr. Kelley.

Board Read Letter

"Your letter has been read by every member of the board," countered Mr. Brydolf.

"I am here as a taxpayer and it's time taxpayers are heard," insisted Mr. Kelley.

"There is nothing about taxes in your letter is there?" asked Mr. Brydolf.

"We pay the taxes and have a right to know what is going on in our schools," countered Mr. Kelly.

"If you have a case beyond the jurisdiction of the school board, you have the right to go into the courts," suggested Mr. Brydolf.

"If we go into the courts, you'll be in a bad way," Mr. Kelly retorted. "Ninety-seven letters have come into this board room in a sudden and sorta prepared sort of a way. We have come to you before going to court."

Why Come Here?

"You didn't have to come to us before going to court," Mr. Brydolf reminded.

"We came here because you can do as Venice did; Venice wouldn't let this girl in their schools," Mr. Kelley charged.

"This girl is enrolled in the junior college. Are you aware, Mr. Kelly, that Venice has no junior college?" Mr. Brydolf asked.

Mr. Brydolf then asked Mr. Kelley if he thought the board had the power to expel the Nisei from the Pasadena schools.

"Probably not," he replied. "But my letter explains much and until it is read, why I might as well be talking to the wind. But until my letter is read, I guess I'm just fanning the breeze around here."

Here Max H. Turner spoke up.

What's In It

"What is in this letter of yours?" he asked.

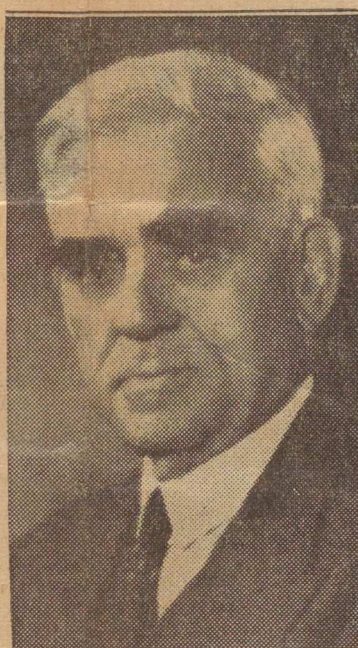
"Oh, thank you, thank you for the first bit of courtesy I have received around here, I'll read the letter; I have a copy," replied Mr. Kelley.

The letter, when read, covered many subjects other than the case at point and even brought up the old matter of renting the McKinley School building to the America First Committee. After complimenting Dr. Sexson as an excellent school superintendent and the schools generally for their safety record, the letter concluded by protesting the entrance of the Nisei into the junior college.

Clarifies Position

Dr. Sexson was then asked by Mrs. Rinehart again to clarify the board's position, as to jurisdiction in the case—if it may be called a case.

"The responsibility of admitting children to the schools is that of the employees of the Board of Education, not the board," he said. "The teacher decides who is eligible to enroll. The question of eligibility is settled by the Constitution and the Code of the State of California. This is not reviewable by the Board



JOSEPH SCOTT

Denies Offer to Head 'Ban Japs' Meeting

Joseph Scott, 1199 South Orange Grove Avenue, prominent attorney last night denied he had been asked by George L. Kelley, Pasadena, to be chairman of a proposed meeting at the Public Library tomorrow night to express opposition to the return of Nisei to schools here.

"I knew Mr. Kelley was trying to reach me but I had not discussed this matter with him at all," Mr. Scott told The Post.

The Los Angeles attorney expressed the opinion that the controversy at this time was most unfortunate.

"If real differences of opinion exist," he declared, "the differing parties should for the best interest of the country, get together over the conference table and iron out their dispute quietly."

A Los Angeles afternoon daily early edition had reported that Mr. Kelley had asked Mr. Scott to act as chairman of the Thursday night meeting. Subsequent editions deleted any reference to Mr. Scott.

"I don't know how it happened," said Mr. Scott, "but it is not true."

of Education. The board has no jurisdiction.

"The girl mentioned came here with an order from the Commanding General of the Western Defense Command. She applied for admission to the Pasadena Junior College, was found to be eligible and admitted. There she may stay, unless she is expelled."

The board's ruling was, and has been, simply, that it has no jurisdiction concerning the enrollment of Esther Takei, Nisei, as a student in the Pasadena Junior College.

Objects to Statement

But, Dr. J. Taylor Parker, Jr., fourth member of the board, had something more to say.

"I object to the statement made by Mr. Kelley that this board showed sympathy with America First by renting a school building," he said.

"The school board did rent the building for a year," Mr. Kelley countered.

"The school board had no choice and acted according to law," said Dr. Parker.

Sept. 27

SCHOOL BOARD

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LEAD NOT GUILTY
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 gainst them by the county grand
 two felony assault charges filed
 nd Allen Smiley of one of the
 Tommy Dorsey, Dorsey's wife,
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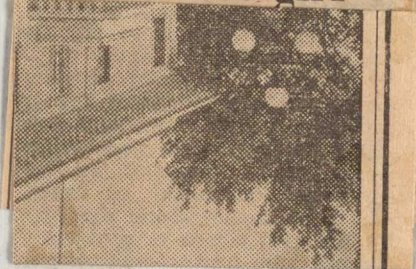
Los Angeles,
 Examiner

Nisei Student

statement said.
 paper production," Larson's
 and mechanical aspects of news-
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 degree to which the reading pub-
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 its relationship to the democratic
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 with the calendar already crowd-
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 be Oct. 1 to 8.
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Los Angeles, Times

Nisei Schoolgirl



San Jose, Mercury-Herald

Ban Japs March

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 all it seeks in the film, whil
What Time
Does It Start?
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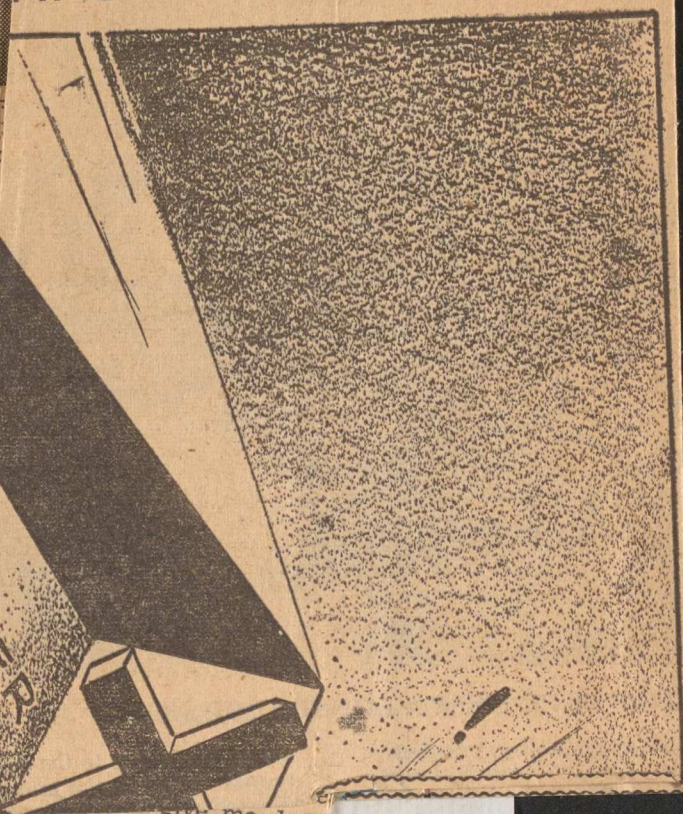
S. F. News

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Los Angeles
 Herald & Express

MARKS THE SPOT



Give me death!

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Sept. 27

SCHOOL BOARD IN ROW OVER JAP STUDENT

Pasadena Meeting in Uproar;
Body 'Without Jurisdiction'
in Return of Nisei Girl

PASADENA, Sept. 26.—Temper, frayed by more than a week of wrangling over the enrollment of Esther Takei, 19-year-old Japanese-American girl in Pasadena Junior College, today reached the boiling point.

The first bubbles of indignation appeared when members of the Pasadena Board of Education heard themselves accused by George L. Kelley, chairman of the Pasadena Ban the Japanese Committee, of using "fancy maneuvers" to avoid action in the matter and of being sympathetic to the America First Committee.

"Pasadena is a hotbed of isolationism and this thing has been beaten down by fancy maneuvers too long," Kelley charged in accusing the board of having rented an auditorium for America First Committee meetings after it had tabled his protest in declaring it had no jurisdiction in the matter.

"From now on my action will be even more direct. I am organizing a mass meeting of protest which will be held this Thursday night," he declared.

CHARGES DENIED

Hot denials to the charges were voiced by individual members of the board and Dr. John A. Sexson, superintendent of schools, insisting the matter was one for the State Director of Education.

"I resent your reference that this board was sympathetic to the America First Committee," Dr. J. Tyler Parker, a board member told Kelley angrily.

"We did rent an auditorium to that committee but we had no choice in the matter until its actions became subversive."

NO JURISDICTION

Dr. Sexson's reply to Kelley was equally heated.

"I certainly cannot clarify that letter," he said to Kelley after the latter was permitted to read a letter of protest he had prepared, "but I can clarify our position in the matter. We can and will not consider these protests. This board has no jurisdiction."

When Kelley had read the letter, permission he had been refused earlier in the meeting, he presented a petition signed by 36 residents of Altadena challenging the girl's enrollment in the school. The petition was set aside by Mrs. Jay E. Reinhart, board president, as she confirmed Dr. Sexson's stand in the matter.



D. E. HENLEY—Backs Board

Infuriated by the admission of a Japanese girl to classes at Pasadena Junior College, the Crown City has organized



PASADENA CROWD GATHERS IN PROTEST AGAINST ADMISSION OF JAP GIRL TO CITY COLLEGE

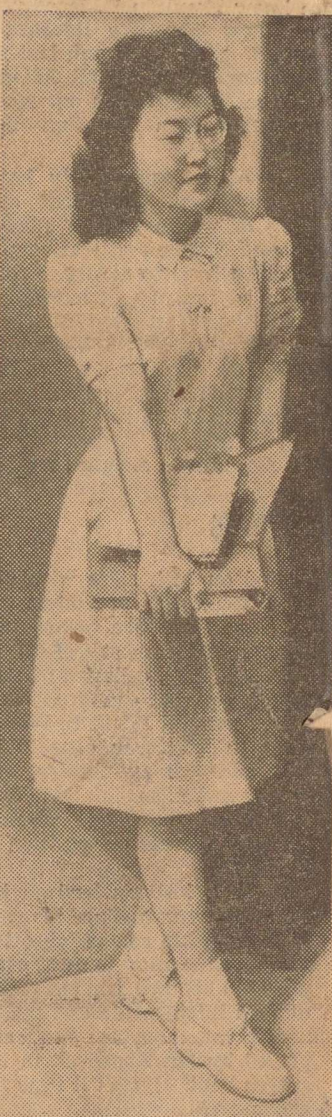
a 'Ban the Japs' group, headed by George Kelley, Pasadena safety chairman, right. Group's members are pictured

above, protesting to the Board of Education, which refused to take action on the ground that it had no legal power in



GEORGE L. KELLEY—Leads Protest

the matter. David E. Henley, left, of the American Friends Service Committee, upheld the board's attitude.



ESTHER TAKEI
Center of Dispute



MRS. FRED A. Y. KER
'We've Got to Keep Those
Japs Away!'

'BAN JAP' GROUP TO APPEAL TO WARREN

Undeterred by another emphatic refusal of the Pasadena Board of Education last night to take action on their protest against the attendance of Esther Takei, 19-year-old Jap evacuee at Pasadena Junior College, Pasadena's "Ban the Japs" group announced today they would carry their fight to Governor Earl Warren and the State Supreme Court.

Indignant at what they termed "a run-around" by the board late yesterday when it refused to listen to their protests or accept petitions and telegrams supporting the "Ban the Jap" stand, members said today they would appeal directly to Governor Warren, and, if necessary, seek Supreme Court action to enforce the ban.

FIGHT TO FINISH

While telephone calls, petitions and telegrams of support continued to pour in, George L. Kelley, Pasadena Safety Chairman and leader of the group, made it clear that his organization was "in this fight to a finish—no matter how high we have to go."

One of the group, Mrs. Freda Y. Ker, Spanish-American War widow and mother of Pvt. Donald Ker who is a Jap prisoner as the result of the tragic fall of Cor-

regidor, said emphatically: "We've got to keep those Japs away. I've never even killed a chicken, but I would certainly not hesitate to kill a Jap."

RULE AGAINST BAN

At yesterday's meeting, Mrs. Gladys Reinhart, board president, ruled that Kelley's protests were "out of order" because they "did not concern school business" and Dr. John A. Sexson, school superintendent, said that the board was powerless to prevent Miss Takei's attendance after the army had permitted her return to that area.

During the stormy session, marked by frequent verbal clashes between Kelley and board members, David E. Henley, official of the American Friend's Service Committee, and Mrs. Phoebe Sturtevant, of the "American Principles of Fair Play" group, voiced their support of the board's stand.

Both the Western Defense Command through its Civil Affairs Division, and the War Relocation Authority had "observers" at the meeting but both men refused to comment. It was the army which granted Miss Takei the required permission to return from the camp to Pasadena.

S. F. News

Sept. 27

SCHOOL BOARD

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Dorsey, Mrs. Pat Dane Dorsey,
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s the three defendants appeared
ner Superior Judge Isaac Pach
ion to quash," presented by for-
The ruling was made on a "mo-
Actor Jon Hall.
hat involving the slashing of
stand trial on the main charge,
ury, but ruled that the trio must
against them by the county grand
two felony assault charges filed
and Allen Smiley of one of the
Tommy Dorsey, Dorsey's wife,
esterday freed Bandleader

Los Angeles,
Examiner

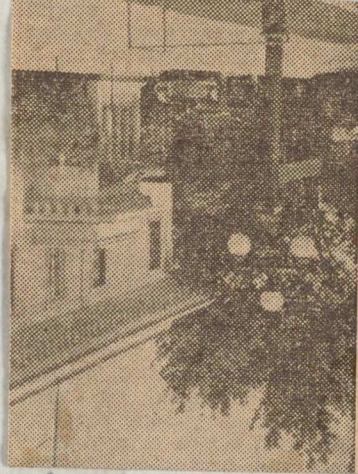
Nisei Student

statement said.
paper production," Larson's
and mechanical aspects of news-
He is informed of the editorial
degree to which the reading pub-
ideal depends largely upon the
its relationship to the democratic
true meaning of a free press in
"Fullest understanding of the
cloak of modesty.
which justify discarding the
fundamental considerations
Larson said, but there are some
ed with weeks, to have another
with the calendar already crowd-
It may seem questionable.
be Oct. 1 to 8.
Week, Newspaper Week will

Los Angeles, Times

MARKS THE SPOT

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over Bull Moose.
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eodore Roosevelt.
ARTHUR L. ROOSEVELT



San Jose, Mercury-Herald

Ban Japs March Is Lonely Stroll

By United Press

PASADENA, Sept. 27.—George L. Kelley's "Ban the Japs" march on the Pasadena Board of Education turned into a lonely stroll today as citizens failed to back up his protest against the admission of Esther Takei, American-Japanese student, to Pasadena Junior College.

Mr. Kelley threatened court action if the board refused to heed his objections and those of the "indignant citizens" he asserted were his supporters.

The board earlier had ruled it had no authority to dismiss Miss Takei, Venice honor student, who returned here to continue her education by order of Maj. Gen. Charles Bone-steel, commanding officer of the Western Defense Command.

Sept. 28

COLLEGE OUSTS 'BAN JAP' HEAD

Kelley 'Escorted Off' Pasadena
Campus in Nisei Girl Row

New Trustee
Alfred C. Duckett of the Los

U. S. Steel Calls All
Debentures Nov. 1
The redemption price and ac-
rued interest will be paid on or
after November 1 upon surrender
of the debentures at office of J.
P. Morgan and Company, Inc.
In the debentures with accrued
five redemption prices stipulated
will be redeemed at the respec-
approximately \$27,500,000. They
serial debentures, amounting to
ber 1 next all of its outstanding
called for redemption on Novem-
U. S. Steel Corporation has

SAVING ALMS ... 6.9%
Am Locomotive ... 21 1/2%
Fepi-Cola ... 63 1/4%
12 1/2%
57 1/2%

L.A. Examiner

Lomita, California

War Chest

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which added \$75.00 to the re-
bought three life memberships
their fine work for children,
ic, internationally known for
ing fund of the Yale Street clinic
contributed \$25.00 to the build-
Last year Lomita school P.T.A.
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physical, mental, social and spiri-
child the highest advantages in
e-forts as will secure for every
s general public such united ef-
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may cooperate intelligently in
school that parents and teachers
e closer relation the home and the

Lomita, Calif.
News



From left to right: Luella Bryant, Clara
r, Marion Jackson, Joseph Morris, L
Nellie Brown. Se

L.A. Calif. Eagle

Japanese-U.S. Girl Becomes Wac Here

A Chicago girl of Japanese de-
sires to prove her



Chicago, Ill. Sun

Citizens Protest Leasing of Japanese Hall

Evangelistic service at 8:00 p. m.
Prayer service, Thursday, 8:00 p. m.
NYPs at 7:00 p. m.
Rev. Mark Lloyd, Pastor
Dick Jensen, Sunday School su-
perintendent.
W. C. Raubion, assistant supt.
Sunday
Church School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Adult choir practice, 12-noon.
Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7:0
p. m.
Women's Society of Christian Ser-
vice, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays

Ontario News (Ore.)

"Ban the Japs" March Proves To Be Solo

Pasadena, Cal., Sept. 28. (U.P.)—
George L. Kelley's "Ban the Japs"
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his supporters.

Albany Dem. Herald
(Ore.)

Sept. 28

COLLEGE OUSTS 'BAN JAP' HEAD

Kelley 'Escorted Off' Pasadena
Campus in Nisei Girl Row

PASADENA, Sept. 27.—George L. Kelley, head of the "Ban the Japs Committee," formed here to protest the return of a Japanese Nisei girl to Pasadena Junior College, declared today that he had been escorted off the college campus on his attempt to confer with students and had been warned: "You are not welcome here!"

His disclosure came even as a committee of Pasadenans upholding the Nisei return announced that Dillon Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, will address a mass meeting in the Pasadena Public Library Friday night to explain his agency's stand in the controversial return.

It was Myer who had been cited by the Dies Committee last February 28 for "utter incompetence" in handling the Japanese relocation administration after he had been held virtual prisoner by an uprising of Japanese internees at the Tule Lake camp.

HEARS JAPS

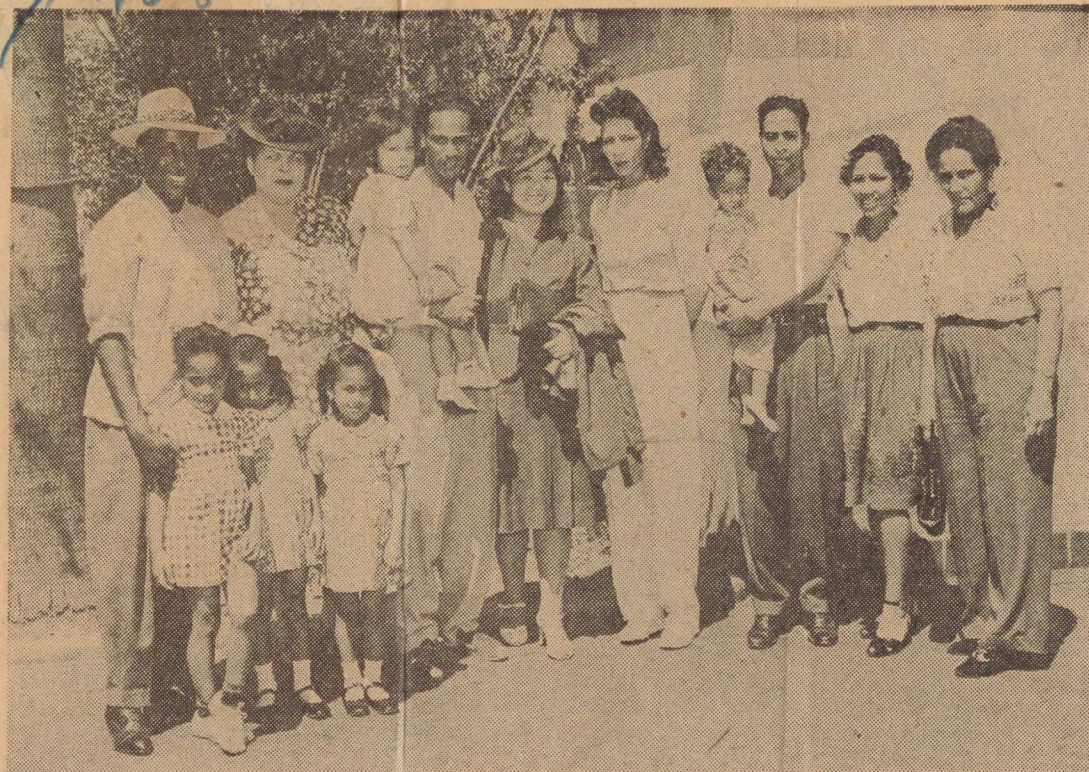
Myer admitted that during the three and a half hours while a Japanese mob was in charge of the camp, while the hospital was overrun and Government property destroyed and while the director of the camp hospital was being assaulted, he had met and given hearing to a Japanese "grievance committee."

Later, in a prepared statement in Salt Lake City, Myer asserted that when the military situation permits "there can be no question" that Japanese-Americans moved from the Pacific Coast states "should have the right to go back to their former homes if they choose to do so."

NAMES TURRELL

Kelley, who has scheduled a protest meeting against the return for tomorrow night, also at the public library, named Assistant Principal Dr. Archie Turrell as the one who led him off the college campus.

Queried about the incident, Dr. John A. Sexson, Superintendent of Schools, admitted telling the Pasadena Junior College president, Dr. John W. Harbeson, that Kelley was not to be allowed "to occupy the time of students on campus—that under no circumstances did he have any right to do so."



JAPANESE WIFE RETURNS TO EASTSIDE HUSBAND—Above is a happy group who were pleased when Mrs. Yoshi Kuwahara Williams, American-born Japanese woman who is married to Charles Williams, local Negro photographer, and their daughter, Yoshi C. Williams, 3, were granted permits by the Western Defense Command recently to return to their home in Los Angeles. Reading from left to right: Happy Johnson, orchestra leader; his grand-daughters, Misses Jo-Ann Lewis, Carole and Sandra Fuller; Mrs. Helen Trammell, Charles Williams, holding daughter Yoshi Williams; Mrs. Lucy Williams, Mrs. Julia Lewis, Thelsey Fuller, holding son, Robert Fuller; Mrs. Edwina Fuller, and Mrs. Happy Johnson of Jones Dress Shoppe, and others.

L.A. Calif. Eagle

admission of Esther Takei, American-Japanese student, to Pasadena junior college.

Kelley threatened court action if the board refused to heed his objections and those of the "indignant citizens" he asserted were his supporters.

Albany Dem. Herald (cont.)

Japanese-U.S. Girl Becomes Wac Here

A Chicago girl of Japanese descent who desires to prove her loyalty to America was among 46 Women's Army Corps recruits to leave Chicago yesterday for Fort Des Moines, Iowa, for basic training.

Miss Sachiko Kurokawa, 20, of 1635 Washington blvd., hopes for foreign duty, since her brother, Pvt. Thomas M. Kurokawa, is serving overseas with the Infantry.

Eight of the new Wacs will be assigned to a branch of the Medical Department. One of them, Mrs. Hilda Runyan, 38, 1063 North Shore dr., majored in art and science at the University of Cincinnati and joined the Wac when she learned of its need for laboratory technicians.

Another, Mrs. Marie A. Aller, 49, of 7526 N. Seeley av., had been a supervisor for the Reconstruction Finance Corp., and is the mother of a serviceman, Pfc. Paul S. Aller.

Sept. 28

COLLEGE OUSTS 'BAN JAP' HEAD

Kelley 'Escorted Off' Pasadena
Campus in Nisei Girl Row

New Trustee

P. Morgan and Company, Inc.
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U. S. Steel Corporation has
called for redemption on Novem-

Debentures Nov. 1

U. S. Steel Calls All

Pease-Cole 63 1/4 55 3/4
Am Locomotive 21 1/2 19 3/4
SAVAGE ARMS 1 1/2 8 3/4

L.A. Examiner



From left to right: Lucile Bryant, Clara
Morris, L.
Brown, Se

LOMITA V. F. W. STAND ON JAP RETURN CLARIFIED BY RELEASE OF LETTER

The Jap Problem Committee of Lomita Post 1622, Veterans
of Foreign Wars, today presents the text of its letter to Maj.
Gen. Charles Bonesteel, Western Defense commander, referred
to in a News story last week. The letter is presented to clear up
possible misunderstandings as to the attitude taken by the com-
mittee, which declares it has full
power to act on the Jap prob-
lem.

The letter follows:

Lomita Post 1622
Veterans of Foreign Wars
of the United States
Lomita, California

Sept. 14, 1944
Maj. Gen. Charles Bonesteel,
Western Defense Commander,
United States Army,
San Francisco, California.

It has come to our attention
through recent items in Los An-
geles' leading newspapers where-
as certain Japs from various re-
location centers have petitioned
the U. S. Federal Court in Los
Angeles to enjoin you from fur-
ther excluding them from coast-
al areas.

We further understand that
an Army hearing board is con-
sidering these cases, with rec-
ommendations to be made to
the court. And if this Army
board does not approve the re-
turn of these Japs, a court trial
will be the result with you and
other officers as the defendants.

For many years we have
watched with apprehension the
various activities of the Jap
groups in this state, and we
cannot subscribe to the theory
there are any loyal Japs, nor
can anyone else. They are all
the product of teachings incul-
cated in them at Jap schools,
and their manifestations of loy-
alty are superficial.

We men who have fought
America's battles on foreign soil
and on hostile waters cannot by
any stretch of imagination be
called race mongers, nor do we
favor any bestial or inhuman
action against the Japs in re-
location centers. But we do favor
them being kept where they are
until the close of this war with
them, and at which time they
all be deported back to Japan
where they will not be in a po-
sition to jeopardize our National
Security again, and especially
the West Coast states.

The overwhelming majority of
the people in this state do not
want the return of the Japs,
and their wishes should be
granted. These are facts which
can be substantiated by the
State Senate Fact-Finding Com-
mittee and the State Assembly
Interim Committee on Jap re-
settlement, which committees
have for several months made
extensive investigations through-
out the state, and held many
hearings regarding the Jap prob-
lem which confronts the people
in this state.

The members of our organiza-
tion do not tolerate subversive
minded people or organizations,
violence, race riots or its kind.
To eliminate race riots, violence
and bloodshed, the Japs must be
kept where they are for their
own protection, as well as for
the people in this state.

We urge you to do all in your
power to prevent the return of
any Jap to this state, and if
necessary, to stand trial in Fed-
eral court and show cause why
no Jap should be returned to
this state at this time. To call
for witnesses in your behalf, the
chairmen of the State Senate
Fact-Finding Committee and the
State Assembly Interim Commit-
tee, the District Attorney and
Sheriff of Los Angeles county,
the president of the State Peace
Officers Assn., the president of
the Native Sons of the Golden
West, the mayor of Los Angeles,
the state commanders of the
Veterans of Foreign Wars, the
Disabled American Veterans, the
American Legion.

Harry W. Carragher,
Post Commander
Capt. Frank A. Keidel,
Post Advocate
Leslie E. Lahr,
Past Post Commander
Official: Eugene Beckman,
Post Adjutant.

Citizens Protest Leasing of Japanese Hall

In order to sound the sentiment
of the citizens of Ontario in re-
gards to leasing the Japanese hall
near the airport to Japanese-
Americans in the county, to be
used as a recreational center, the
city council called a public meet-
ing which was held Wednesday
evening.

While the matter was subject of
considerable discussion it was the
unanimous opinion of those pres-
ent that no lease for the building
be granted. Acting on this de-
cision the Council voted to with-
draw the offer agreed upon at
a previous meeting and Japanese-
American representatives spon-
soring the movement were noti-
fied that no lease would be
granted.

Following the public gathering
the city council continued with its
regular meeting, a which time,
along with the regular routine
business a number of city owned
lots were sold, as follows: Lots
3, 4 and 5 in Block 292 to John
Mollahan; Lots 8, 9 and 10, Block
44 to Al Quast; Lots 4, 5 and 6,
Block 25, to Jim Williams.

objections and those of the "in-
dignant citizens" he asserted were
his supporters.

Albany Dem. Herald
(ore.)

Girl
Here



Chicago, Ill. Sun

Sept. 28

Thursday, Sept. 28, 1944
PASADENA STAR-NEWS

Bedtime Story

Uncle Wiggily

By HOWARD R.

THE SECRET

The Lady Mouse Teaches
Hollow Tree School
little boy and girl and



ARMY
TO WALLOP
NORTH
CAROLINA

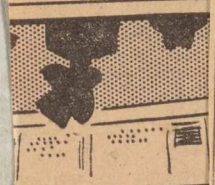
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ILLINOIS
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Pasadena Star-News

Pastor Scores
Agitation 265



Pasadena Star-News

'Poll Conductor'

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Los Angeles Times

Ban Japs
Spreads 264



Los Angeles
Herald & Express

Sept. 28

Dr. Millikan to Preside at 'Fair Play' Meeting

Two Meetings in 24 Hours From
Same Forum: 'Protest' Tonight,
Dillon Myer's Tomorrow

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, chairman of the executive council of the California Institute of Technology, will introduce Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, in the lecture room of the Pasadena Public Library tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, the Pasadena Chapter of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play announced today.

Mr. Myer's topic will be "Changing Attitude Toward Japanese-Americans."

This will see the question of evacuees of Japanese ancestry discussed from two viewpoints from the same forum within 24 hours. At the same place tonight, a public meeting is being sponsored by G. L. Kelley, under auspices, he said, of a "Ban the Japs Committee." He stated representatives of the Sons of the Golden West, and other organizations, would be present to discuss "Should Japanese Evacuees be Returned to the West Coast Area at Present or Should a Moratorium be Declared for Six Months After the Duration?"

What proportions tonight's meeting will assume remained speculative. The "protest" first was announced prior to last Tuesday's Board of Education session, at which Mr. Kelley alone spoke in protest, the Board reiterating its stand that enrollment of Miss Esther Takei at Junior College was a question for the courts or the Army, not school trustees.

Protest Displayed

Most prominent display given tonight's meeting appeared in the late editions yesterday of a Los

Angeles newspaper, which devoted an eight-column strip of pictures and a two-column story to it.

The Pasadena Chapter of the Pacific Coast Committee on American principles and Fair Play previously had reserved the Public Library lecture room for its public meeting tomorrow night.

Its statement, released today with its announcement that Dr. Millikan would preside, follows:

"The Committee came into existence at the time of the evacuation from the West Coast of all persons of Japanese ancestry, both citizen and alien. Its purpose has been to support and defend the constitutional rights of law abiding persons of Oriental descent in the United States, and particularly of the Japanese-American evacuees. 'First and foremost,' in the words of Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, and honorary chairman of the organization, 'above everything else and for all of the time, the concern of the Committee on Ameri-

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

'Ball Conductor'

Dr. Sexson's statement and that its edition tomorrow would editorialize on the subject.

Mr. Kelley today said he had gone to the campus to deliver his note and considered the "student poll" attributed to him, and the "guidance from the campus" as a joke.

CONCERNING AWARDS

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Los Angeles Times

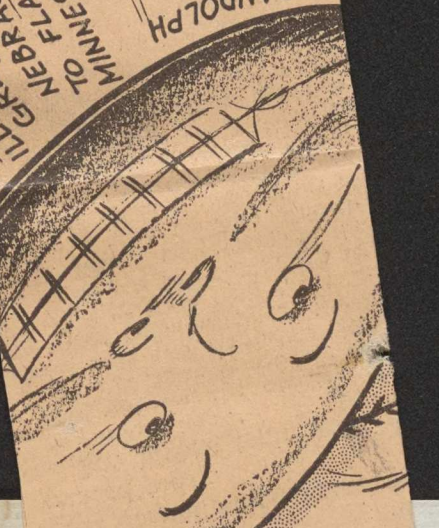
Japs
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Los Angeles
Herald & Express

Pasadena Star-News

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TO GREAT



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SMACK
CLEMSON

PSE. By Munn

(Continued From Page Thirteen)

can Principles and Fair Play is for the integrity of the Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the United States. It believes with fervor, with fanaticism if you will, that whenever and wherever the constitutional guarantees are violated in the treatment of a minority, no matter how unpopular or helpless, the whole fabric of American government is weakened. . .

Pasadena Active

"Residents of Pasadena and vicinity who are prominent in the organization of the Los Angeles Area are: Dr. William B. Munro and Dr. Robert A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology, A.

B. Ruddock and Homer Crotty of San Marino. Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer is chairman of the Pasadena Chapter."

Overnight developments were few, chiefly turning about two versions of Mr. Kelley's visit to the Junior College Campus yesterday.

"Guided From P. J. C.

One set forth that the chief spokesman of the protest, dissatisfied with Dr. John A. Sexson's statement that 90 per cent of Junior College students had accepted Miss Takei without question, decided to conduct his own poll of student sentiment and had to be "guided" from the campus by Assistant Principal Archie L. Turrell.

It appeared clear that Mr. Kelley also had taken a communication to the Junior College Chronicle whose editor, World War II Veteran, Carl Palmberg, said the Chronicle's survey had sustained

Dr. Sexson's statement and that its edition tomorrow would editorialize on the subject.

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Sept. 28

'Poll Conductor'

Los Angeles Times

Pasadena Star-News

Pastor Scores
Agitation 265



Pasadena Star-News

Ban Japs
Spreads 264



Los Angeles
Herald & Express

Sept. 28

Thursday, Sept. 28, 1944
PASADENA STAR-NEWS

Bedtime Story

Uncle Wiggily

By HOWARD R. G.

THE SECRET

The Lady Mouse Teaches
Hollow Tree School and
little boy and girl and



ARMY
TO WALLOP
NORTH
CAROLINA

SOUTHERN

Pasadena Star-News

Pastor Scores Agitation



Pasadena Star-News

'Poll Conductor' Led Off Campus in Nisei Rumpus

Things were still humming on Pasadena's Nisei front yesterday.

First, George L. Kelley, the Crown City's one-man committee of protest against the return of Japanese to the Southland, was "guided" from the Pasadena Junior College campus by Assistant Principal Archie M. Turrell who, appropriately enough, is also dean of guidance at the school.

Kelley was escorted from the campus, where he had gone to conduct his own poll in an attempt to disprove Superintendent of Schools John A. Sexson's report that 90 per cent of the student body approved the recent enrollment of Esther Takei, 19-year-old Nisei.

No Business There

Kelley was told that he was privileged to visit the campus for his purpose of delivering a communication to the Chronicle, campus paper, but that he had "no business" taking students' time in other matters.

Meanwhile Carl Palmberg, student editor of the Chronicle and himself a discharged veteran, said that a poll by the paper has shown that 90 per cent of the student body leaders approve Miss Takei's presence at the school and that an editorial to that effect will appear in the Chronicle tomorrow.

Prejudice Plea

Second, a plea against "race prejudice" in the matter was made by Mrs. Willard J. Stone, chapter executive committee-woman of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

"When a citizen such as this girl is cleared by the military authorities, she has all the civil rights of all American citizens and such rights must be allowed," Mrs. Stone said.

She also pointed out that Miss Takei's brother is fighting in Italy, having entered the United States Army before Pearl Harbor.

Meeting Slated

Third, as controversy continued to rage, it was announced that Dillon S. Meyer, director of the War Relocation Authority, will speak at a meeting in the Pasadena Public Library at 8 p.m. tomorrow under sponsorship of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play. Dillon's subject will be "Changing Attitudes Toward Japanese-Americans."

Conspicuous by her silence in the matter was Miss Takei.

According to William C. Carr, Pasadena chairman of the Friends of the American Way which gained Army permission for her return to the Southland, she is not allowed to make a public statement regarding her position or feelings.

Sept. 28

Bedtime Story

Uncle Wiggily

By HOWARD R. C.

THE SECRET

The Lady Mouse Teaches
Hollow Tree School and
little boy and girl and



ARMY
TO WALLOP
NORTH
CAROLINA

SOUTHERN

Pastor Scores Agitation Against Nisei

In a prepared statement which he read before his sermon, at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Dr. Max Morrison condemned Sunday morning what he called "the fascist reaction" of those who are seeking to bar an American-born Japanese girl from enrolling in the Pasadena Junior College.

Stating that he was speaking for no one but himself, he declared that "the attitude of those who are agitating the matter runs contrary to all the ideals of our American democracy and all that our boys are giving their life blood to preserve for us."

"I am confident that these agitators do not represent the thinking of the majority of our citizens," he declared. "But we must let our school authorities know that there are many citizens in Pasadena who still believe in the principles of democracy, and who do not approve the importation into this country of the very methods of resorting to race hatred against which our boys are fighting — in fact, against which this American-born Japanese girl's brother is fighting as an American infantryman overseas."

Dr. Morrison said that it seems rather inconsistent that we should send an American boy thousands of miles across the seas to risk his life protecting us from the spirit of fascism, while we permit his sister to be victimized by the same spirit right at our own door step.

'Poll Conductor'

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Los Angeles Times

Ban Japs Spreads

Vets, Native Sons Back Pasadenans

Excitement over Pasadena's "Ban the Japs" mass meeting protesting the attendance of Esther Takei, Jap evacuee, at that city's Junior College approached fever heat stage today as Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion officials gave it their support and grand officers of the Native Sons of the Golden West announced their participation.

Scheduled for the Pasadena Public Library, 285 East Walnut street, at 8 p. m. tonight, the meeting is expected to rally members of all organizations opposed to the return of the Japs to the West Coast area.

NATIVE SONS ACT

Telegrams received by George L. Kelley, chairman of the "Ban the Japs" group, revealed that Walter H. Odemar, chairman of legislation; Eldred L. Mayer, past president, and Bernard Hiss, director and counsellor of the Native Sons, would all take an active part in the mass meeting.

Hiss, prominent figure in California civic and patriotic circles, will introduce the subject of the meeting: "Should Jap Evacuees Be Returned to the Pacific Coast Now or Should a Moratorium Be Declared Until Six Months After the War."

Meanwhile, the War Relocation Authority announced that its national head, Dillon S. Myer, would address another mass meeting at the Pasadena Library tomorrow night on "Changing Attitudes on Japanese-Americans." He will also speak at a conference of ministers of the Inter-faith Committee of the L. A. Chapter of the "Fair Play" Committee at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Friday Morning Club.

WIDESPREAD PROTEST

Ridiculing charges that the "Ban the Japs" group was a "one-man committee," Kelley revealed that petitions contain in excess of 20,000 names would be exhibited at tonight's meeting, and that telegrams and letters supporting his group had been received from Charles Corlett, commander, Argonne Post No. 107, Los Angeles Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the newly organized "Fathers of Fighters" of El Centro.

Yesterday, Kelley was escorted from the Junior College campus by Assistant Principal Archie M. Turrell when he attempted to conduct a student poll on their attitude toward Miss Takei.

Post-Advocate

Sept. 29

San Jose Nisei Who Served In Italy Returns

Pvt. Lincoln Kimura, a native of San Jose and son of Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Kimura, was the first Heart Mountain Nisei volunteer to return from combat area in Italy to the Wyoming Japanese relocation center.

A graduate of San Jose high school, Private Kimura was attending San Jose State college at the time of the evacuation, and he volunteered for combat service in March, 1943. He went overseas in May of this year with a combat team from Camp Shelby, Miss., where he received his basic training, and was assigned to the 34th division.

Sinus trouble that became aggravated upon his arrival in Italy kept Private Kimura behind the lines for the major part of his two and a half months overseas, and in describing his experiences in Italy he said that living conditions among the peasants are deplorable, with most children undernourished. He added that the Italian countryside appeared to have suffered untold damage in the wake of the Nazi invasion.

Kimura visited his parents at

UCLA veterans okeh return of loyal American Japanese

Calvets, organization of World war II veterans attending UCLA, yesterday unanimously passed a resolution supporting the return of loyal Japanese American students to their campus.

The 30 man group, meeting in the administration building on the Westwood campus, pledged "full cooperation and support from our group for loyal Japanese American students returned to the campus with permission of the army."

Gordon Cleator, Calvets vice president, said:

"We feel that American born Japanese who have shown their loyalty on the battlefields of Europe are as good Americans

as any other citizen.

"We do not think they should be discriminated against on basis of race."

L.A. Daily News

U.C.L.A. Veterans to Aid Loyal Nisei

Heart Mountain before leaving for the reconditioning and rehabilitation station at Santa Barbara, Calif.

permission "have just as many rights as any other American citizen."

The organization passed a resolution pledging "full co-operation to American-born Japanese who have shown their loyalty on the battlefield of Europe," and said they

(U.P.)—veterans' Caliform declared students Army

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Dillon Myer Speaks Tonight

Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, who will lecture tonight at 8 o'clock in the Public Library at a meeting arranged by the Pasadena Chapter of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, will make a second lecture on his visit to the Southland. This will be at the Friday Morning Club at 2:30 p. m. Monday, on the topic, "Racism versus Realism."

Mr. Myer is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles this morning, accompanied by Robert B. Cozzens, assistant director of the War Relocation Authority with headquarters in San Francisco. A press conference has been arranged for 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Biltmore Hotel.

The director's topic for tonight's meeting in the Pasadena Public Library lecture hall, will be on "Changing Attitude Toward Japanese-Americans."

Pasadena Post

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Is Here
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p.m., business meeting at 1:30 p.m. new season. Luncheon at 12:30 man's Club first meeting of the October 3, 10 a.m., Wilmar Wo-parish house.

Poets meeting at Holy Trinity October 1, 2:30 p.m., Chaparral p. m. on.

features in parish hall from 7:15 Moderate charge. Films and other on parking lot next to church. THIRTY MAXIMUM COUNCIL MEET

Pasadena Star News

Alhambra
Past-Advocate

Sept. 29

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Permanente took a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Pete Fanizzi singled and Freitas doubled over the right fielder's head.

San Jose News

F. D. R. still tops o

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(U.P.)—The democratic national commit-

The Village
AIR CONDITIONED
DINE, DANCE and BE MERRY
TUNES of John T. Holmes
JOE HOLQUIN

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L.A. Daily News

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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—(U.P.)—Calvets, World War II veterans' group at the University of California at Los Angeles, today declared loyal Japanese-American students attending the university with Army permission "have just as many rights as any other American citizen."

The organization passed a resolution pledging "full co-operation to American-born Japanese who have shown their loyalty on the battlefield of Europe," and said they should not be discriminated against on a racial basis.

Oakland Tribune

Nisei Girl's Host Tells His Stand on Issue

Hugh Anderson, executive secretary of the Friends of American Way, who is host to Esther Takei, Japanese-American girl who has returned to Pasadena Junior College with the permission of Army authorities, last night issued a written statement of his position in the current controversy over the return of the evacuees.

Happy to Have Her

"As the host of Esther Takei, the recently returned student from one of the Relocation Centers, I wish to thank the many people," he stated, "and organizations who have written to us in support of her return. Having known and respected the Takei family before evacuation, my wife and I and our four children are happy to have Esther live with us as our guest."

"Most of the letters have come from persons whom we had not known, and expressed satisfaction that Miss Takei is back in Pasadena as a regular student," he declared. "Less than 10 per cent have questioned the advisability of this step."

Two Types of Complaints

"The complaints which were raised against her were of two types," he averred. "One complaint comes from relatives of service men, who do not distinguish between loyal fellow Americans of Japanese ancestry and enemy Japanese. The same misunderstanding was aimed at loyal Americans of German ancestry in the last war, but was soon cleared up."

Mr. Anderson declared that much of the opposition is due to racial prejudice, saying, "The other complaint shows an opposition to all people of color—our Chinese Allies and our Negro neighbors, as well as persons of Japanese ancestry."

"Intolerance based on race difference is such a complete denial of the principle for which our American soldiers are fighting that it is not strange that practically all of these messages were anonymous. I have absolutely no sympathy for people in this country who deliberately try to stir up race hatreds, as has been the case to some extent with a few of the statements in regard to Miss Takei, a loyal American."

It's What You Believe

"I agree with Associate Justice Murphy of the United States Supreme Court who last week said in Los Angeles, 'It isn't the blood that makes an American. It's what you believe and what you stand for. I am against intolerance. That is all there is to it.'"

In praising the stand of Pasadena in the battle against intolerance Mr. Anderson concluded his statement by saying, "Pasadena has been a battle zone for civil liberties and it is to the continued credit of our community that the people have overwhelmingly shown themselves in favor of guaranteeing American principles to all its citizens."

Mr. Anderson's statement was circulated to members of the press present at the conclusion of the meeting in the Public Library last night to discuss the matter of the return of evacuees to Southern California.

Dillon

Dillon lecture tonight by the Pasadena Principles at Southland. day, on the Mr. Mye, accompanied by R. Authority will be arranged. The director of the Library lectures to Americans."



Pasadena Post

P. J. Right

By GEORGE

Probably one of the most written songs is that by Sweet Home. It was written during his lifetime, was home!

There is something of been brought up in, that how far away from it we of the substance of us, joy—or should be.

The past summer, I was island retreat, yet it was Nature that I greatly loved. I was happier. The home trees, the flowers, the birds, the endless memories, all home again!

Pasadena Star News

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Oakland Tribune

P. J. C. Chronicle Upholds Right of Nisei to Enroll ²⁶⁸

Appearance of "The Chronicle," Pasadena Junior College publication, took the center of interest today, shortly before pro-and-con discussion of the evacuee issue was to be renewed with the appearance of Dillon S. Myer in the public library at 8 o'clock tonight.

The director of the War Relocation Authority, to be introduced by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, will speak from the same platform on which last night four speakers protested return of persons of Japanese ancestry before a divided audience in which the opportunity to speak was extended champions of many viewpoints.

Mr. Myer was asked to reply tonight to four specific questions, and it was understood representatives of many groups will be present again, at least as auditors.

Acting in Los Angeles, the Southern California Council of Protestant Churches adopted a resolution

which "urges all citizens, public officials and churches to take the same attitude as the Pasadena School Board as the number of returning evacuees increases, and that this be done in recognition of the fact that the protection of citizenship rights is of the utmost importance at a time when we are fighting totalitarianism which would deprive citizens their individual liberties."

The Chronicle carried no poll of student sentiment but on its editorial page a statement of viewpoint, written by Carl Palmberg, editor, and World War II veteran, and approved before publication by the editorial board. It cited Article XIV, Section 1, of the Constitution, deplored discrimination and held "the right of an American citizen of whatever ancestry to attend a public school," should be unquestioned.

Nisei Girl's

Opens Monday

A catapult gun, firing a blank shell, provides power to launch scout planes from the deck of a battleship or cruiser.

INTO THE AIR

P-9/26—Daily—10/9, 1944.

First publication Sept. 26, 1944.

Building, Pasadena, California, At-

ROLAND MAXWELL, 410 Security

CLIFFORD FEAGUE, Guardian of the

Dated September 23, 1944.

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Pasadena Post

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Advocate

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Pasadena Star News

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Pasadena Post

Pasadenans Debate Return Of Japanese To California

Pro and cons of receiving Japanese-Americans of proven loyalty back to Pacific Coast communities are being debated by the citizenry of Pasadena, taking Esther Takei, Nisei, Pasadena Junior College student, as a "test case." At a meeting in Pasadena Public Library at 8 o'clock tonight, Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, will talk on "Changing Attitude Toward Japanese-Americans."

Arrangements for the meeting were made by the Pasadena Chapter of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

Thursday night, 175 persons attended a meeting at the Public Library in response to a call from anti-Japanese residents of Pasadena. George L. Kelley, leader of the group, was chairman. No concrete plan of action was adopted as worthy of recommendation, but all attending were permitted to express their views on the subject.

Questions

One of the main speakers was Walter H. Odemar, chairman of the Japanese Legislative Committee of the Native Sons of the Golden West, Los Angeles. His contribution to the discussion revolved around four questions which he proposed should be answered by Dillon Myer in his talk tonight.

1. "What is the WRA going to do with the 50,000 Kibei (American-born Japanese educated in Japan) and we assume that figure?"

2. "What is the WRA going to do about the 19,000 who were attending the Japanese language schools?"

3. "Where is the voluntary army that the Japanese Naval authorities boasted was in the United States? Is it going to be returned to Southern California?"

4. "Is the WRA now spending taxpayers' money for newspapermen and other propagandists to build up favorable sentiment for return of the Japanese?"

According to reports, Odemar's queries were applauded loudly by his audience.

Sept 29

PROTEST MEETING
ADDS FUEL TO

AND CONTROVERSY

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10 1/2 - Oz.

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Japs' Return

Former Star

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the weather.
Refusing to grant the condem-
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of the property.

Los Angeles Examiner

Pasadena Independent

New Meet in



Los Angeles
Herald & Express

Sept. 29

PROTEST MEETING ADDS FUEL TO JAP CONTROVERSY

New fuel was heaped on the controversy over the return of American-Japanese to California, brought about by the enrollment of Esther Takei at Pasadena Junior College with the permission of the Army, at a meeting last night in the lecture room of the Public Library.

The meeting was conducted by George L. "Crusader" Kelly, who on Wednesday was ejected from the junior college campus by an official when he attempted to talk to students on the issue.

About 150 persons, including many Jaycee students, attended the meeting last night, the crowd being fairly evenly divided in sentiment. Speakers from both camps were heard.

Hugh H. Anderson, in whose home at 1976 North Roosevelt avenue, Altadena, the girl resides, was not present but a friend of Anderson handed reporters the following statement:

"As the host of Esther Takei, the recently returned student from one of the Relocation Centers, I wish to thank the many people and organizations who have written to us in support of her return. Having known and respected the Takei family before evacuation, my wife and I and our four children are happy to have Esther live with us as our guest.

"Most of the letters have come from persons whom we had not known, and expressed satisfaction that Miss Takei is back in Pasadena as a regular student. Less than 10 per cent have questioned the advisability of this step.

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"The other complaint shows an opposition to all people of color—our Chinese allies and our Negro neighbors, as well as persons of Japanese ancestry. Intolerance based on the principle for which our American soldiers are fighting that it is not strange that practically all of these messages were anonymous. I have absolutely no sympathy for people in this country who deliberately try to stir up race hatreds, as has been the case to some extent with a few

Japs' Return Hit at Meet

PASADENA, Sept. 28.—Americans who want the Japanese returned to the West Coast were criticized by Mrs. Eldrid Ernest, wife of a Marine fighting in the Pacific, at a meeting in the Pasadena Public Library tonight protesting return of Esther Takei, 19, American-born Japanese, to Pasadena Junior College.

The meeting, called by George L. Kelley, chairman of the Ban the Japs Committee, was featured by criticism of officials for permitting the Japanese girl to return to the college.

"Certainly, some of these Japanese are citizens, but citizenship doesn't necessarily prove loyalty," Mrs. Ernest declared.

statements in regard to Miss Takei, a loyal American.

"I agree with Associate Justice Frank Murphy of the U. S. Supreme Court who last week said in Los Angeles, 'It isn't blood that makes an American. It's what you believe and what you stand for. I am against intolerance. That is all there is to it.'"

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Sept 29

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Japs' Return

Former Star

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Los Angeles Examiner

Pasadena Independent

New Meet in Jap Girl Case

Pasadena's fight against the return of Esther Takei, Japanese evacuee, to that city's Junior College will be aired again tonight when members of the "American Fair Play" group supporting the girl's admission to the school will hear Dillon S. Myer, War Relocation Authority head, in the Pasadena Public Library at 8 p. m.

Myer will speak on "Changing Attitudes toward Japanese-Americans" in support of the Authority's action in returning Miss Takei to the coast area. The "Fair Play" group is in favor of the girl's return.

A mass meeting of the "Ban the Japs" group last night was addressed by Bernard Hiss, Walter H. Odemar and Eldred L. Mayer, all officials of the Native Sons of the Golden West, who pointed out the dangers of Jap return. Meanwhile, Chairman George L. Kelley and other members of the "Ban the Japs" group announced their intention of attending tonight's meeting and presenting their opposition.

San Diego
Daily Journal

Sept. 30

'Westerners Afraid Of Jap-Americans'

By United Press

PASADENA, Sept. 30.—If West Coast residents are resentful of returning Japanese-Americans it is because they are afraid of them, War Relocation Authority Director Dillon S. Myer last night told a public meeting.

"We saw ghosts here on the Pacific Coast—and when we're afraid we begin to hate," he said at a gathering sponsored by the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

S. F. News

Myer reports few Japanese to return here

Californians need not expect a mass return of Japanese Americans to this state—for the majority of them have literally resettled.

This statement was made last night by Dillon S. Myer, director of the war relocation authority, before a meeting of the Pacific coast committee on American Principles and Fair Play in Pasadena.

Approximately one-third of the relocation program has been accomplished, Myer said, "with more than 32,000 of the 110,000 Japanese Americans having found permanent homes and jobs elsewhere in the nation."

There has been little opposition to the resettlement of Japanese in other areas, Myer said.

He pointed out that 11,000 Japanese American youths were now serving in the armed forces with great honor, and added that military authorities will find them invaluable as interpreters when our armies invade Japan.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, president of Caltech, introduced Myer.

Buy War Bonds

L. A. Daily News

Pasadena Hears W.R.A. Director Defend Policies

PASADENA, Sept. 29.—"We saw ghosts here on the Pacific Coast—and when we're afraid we begin to hate," Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, declared tonight in describing the Southland's first reaction to the Japanese-Americans at the outset of war at a meeting sponsored by the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

"But facts have dispelled fear and ignorance," Myer told the some 300 persons who crowded all available standing room in the Pasadena Public Library auditorium. "Public acceptance has proved to be one of our easiest problems in relocating the Japanese. The old story of the hate mongers: 'Wait till the boys come back' simply is not founded on fact. The boys who already have come home tell stories of valor and of pride—not of hate."

Presents Letter

Only one "protester" appeared to put forth the views of Pasadena's "ban the Japs" group—that was George L. Kelley, whose supporters the previous night had gone on record as favoring a six-months-after-the-war "moratorium" on the return of any Japanese to California. Kelley politely presented the speaker with his now familiar "letter to the school board" which implores Gen. Bonesteel to alter his stand which allowed Esther Takei, 19-year-old Nisei, to return from Colorado to enroll at Pasadena Junior College. Myer stated, however, that a changing attitude on the part of the public will make the return of Japanese to all sections of the country "an easier job from here on." He admitted the desirability of "scattering" any minority group, instead of their numbers colonizing any one section such as the Los Angeles area. Already 32,000 Japanese-Americans have been relocated "from California to Boston."

As for "coddling" the Japanese in the relocation centers, Myer declared such charges untrue. He praised the Army for its action in permitting Nisei to prove their valor in such units as the "100th Battalion" in Italy.

Dr. Millikan Speaks

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, California Institute of Technology executive board chairman and member of the Fair Play group. Millikan prefaced the talk with an outline of the organization's purpose—chiefly stated to be aimed at preserving the integrity of the Bill of Rights rather than "coddling the Japanese."

Millikan quoted Dr. Robert G. Sproul, another of the group's committeemen, in denouncing those persons of "honest hysteria or dishonest demagoguery" who have attempted to arouse racial hatreds in the present controversy.

He added that the Fair Play group holds with the policy of "dispersed relocation," at the same time the "right to return" to any section of the country must be upheld.

Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, chairman of the organization's Pasadena chapter, presided.

College Publication Scores 'Racial Issue'

The fact that a "racial issue" should be raised by opposition to Esther Takei's enrollment in Pasadena Junior College "constitutes a dismal commentary on the political enlightenment of some California citizens," the Junior College Chronicle declared editorially yesterday.

Carl Palmberg, student editor of the publication and himself a veteran of World War II, stated that if the Nisei "or any other minority are denied their constitutional rights democracy will become a mockery and our form of government a cruel farce."



ON SPEAKERS' PLATFORM—Left to right, Dr. Robert A. Millikan of California Institute of Technology, Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, chairman of Pasadena chapter of American Principles and Fair Play, and Dillon S. Myer, War Relocation Authority director who defended agencies' policies at meeting sponsored by Fair Play group.

'Ban Japs,' Joins 'Fair Play' Unit

This is the surprise ending.

G. L. Kelley, leader of the past two week's protest against the return of Nisei to the West Coast, has resigned from what he described as chairmanship of the "Ban the Japs Committee" and has made application for membership in the Pasadena Chapter, Committee for American Principles and Fair Play," he announced today.

"When I'm wrong, I'll admit it," he said, "and I was wrong. At last night's Dillon Myer meeting the people I'd been opposing invited me to sit on the platform. I told Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer I'd changed my mind, and I hope they'll accept me. They practice civil rights."

Pasadena Star-News

Sept. 30

'Westerners Afraid Of Jap-Americans'

By United Press

PASADENA, Sept. 30.—If West Coast residents are resentful of returning Japanese-Americans it is because they are afraid of them, War Relocation Director Dillon S. Myer last night told a public meeting.

"We saw ghosts here on the Pacific Coast—and when we're afraid we begin to hate," he said at a gathering sponsored by the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

S.F. News

Myer reports few Japanese to return here

Californians need not expect a mass return of Japanese Americans to this state—for the majority of them have literally resettled.

This statement was made last night by Dillon S. Myer, director of the war relocation authority, before a meeting of the Pacific coast committee on American Principles and Fair Play in Pasadena.

Approximately one-third of the relocation program has been accomplished, Myer said, "with more than 32,000 of the 110,000 Japanese Americans having found permanent homes and jobs elsewhere in the nation."

There has been little opposition to the resettlement of Japanese in other areas, Myer said.

He pointed out that 11,000 Japanese American youths were now serving in the armed forces with great honor, and added that military authorities will find them invaluable as interpreters when our armies invade Japan.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, president of Caltech, introduced Myer.

Buy War Bonds

L.A. Daily News

Quality Issues Feature Financing Stock Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (AP)—The market centered its attention mainly on speculation today and, while many checked motivating bids, they ended a last-minute upsurge and a number of issues improved mildly at the close.

The Associated Press 60-stock index was up .2 of a point at 4820 issues appearing up against 417 down. Transfers totaled 1,000 shares compared with 1,000 the day before.

Issues touched in 1944 were Texas Pacific Aircraft, Texas Pacific Trust, General Steel Preferred, Excell-O and The last named, together with Sullivan Machinery Corp., were helped by consolidation of the two.

Issues included Santa Fe, Pacific, Cuban-American (on a boosted dividend), S. Steel, General Motors, Penney, Sperry, Lockport, Sears Roebuck. Dealers posted for Western Union, Du Pont, International Nickel, Kennecott, Illinois and Philip Morris. Carrier bonds were selectively.

Output Held

The motor company are Frank... filed at Salem, the officers of... According to the declaration... sage in business in the State... the Fisher Motor Car Co. to en-

L.A. Times

The 15 most active day:

Texas Pacific Land Tr.	34.00
Hayes Mfg.	20.40
Martin Parry	15.20
United Corp.	14.60
Consolidated Vultee	11.80
Bucyrus-Erie	11.30
Gen. Realty & Util.	11.10
Lehigh C. & N.	9.90
Lockheed Aircraft	9.80
Curtiss-Wright	8.70
Webster Eisenlohr	7.80
Cuban Am. Sugar	7.20
Chicago & N.W.	6.80
Grumman Aircraft	6.50
Graham-Paige	6.50

MARKET AVERAGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—

BONDS

DOW-JONES

	40	10	10
Bonds	101.68	109.30	80.84
Last	+16	+15	+41
N.Ch.			
1944 range:			
High	102.68	109.84	83.50
Low	96.71	102.14	67.46

STOCKS

STANDARD & PO

	Range	Ind.	Rails
Close	125.67	41.16	
Net change	+41	+37	
1944 range:			
High	131.30	43.51	
Low	113.85	35.37	

LONDON FINANCIAL

Close	136.3	64.8
Net change	+2	

NEW YORK TR

	Range	High	Low
100	173.11	30.8	

Japs in Cal.

Dillon S. Myer Says Return Unlikely

Mass return of Japanese to California after the war need not be expected, according to views which had been expressed by Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, today.

Already 32,000 Japanese-Americans have been permanently relocated "from California to Boston," Myer said, speaking before a meeting of the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play in the Pasadena Public Library Auditorium last night.

Myer denied charges that Japanese in the relocation centers are being coddled.

Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, chairman of the Pasadena chapter of the organization.

L.A. Herald & Express

G. L. Kelley Quits 'Ban Japs,' Joins 'Fair Play' Unit

This is the surprise ending.

G. L. Kelley, leader of the past two week's protest against the return of Nisei to the West Coast, has resigned from what he described as chairmanship of the

Committee" and relocation for membership in the Pasadena Chapter, American Principles and Fair Play," he announced.

"I'll admit it," Kelley said, "I was wrong. At my meeting I had been opposing inclusion on the platform. I had heard Force Thayer's mind, and I hope they practice what they preach."

ena - News

WEST COAST 'AFRAID OF JAPANESE-AMERICANS,' SAYS WRA DIRECTOR

PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 30 (U.P.)—If West Coast residents are resentful of returning Japanese-Americans it is because they are afraid of them, War Relocation Director Dillon S. Myer last night told a public meeting.

"We saw ghosts here on the Pacific Coast—and when we're afraid, we begin to hate," he said at a gathering sponsored by the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

"But facts have dispelled ignorance," he continued, "and public acceptance has proved to be one of the easiest problems in relocating the Japanese."

Myer said approximately one-third of the 110,000 Japanese transferred under the relocation program have found homes and jobs in other parts of the country and don't want to return to the Pacific Coast.

San Diego Daily Journal

Sept. 30

the American point of view. The United States stands for unrestricted competition and wishes to keep within technical bounds the regulatory authority of the international body. The idea is that whoever is able to create air routes and to run them as efficiently as possible is entitled to get the traffic. Availing themselves of overwhelming resources American air lines might, in the future, to loom as North American.

BY COL. FREDERICK

Hasten Collaps

entirely ought to have been withdrawn from Buenos Aires as well, and those staffs are still at their posts. Such is the line of reasoning at the back of the British demand. But, between London and Washington, does not the divergence of opinion cut deeper? It is in the British interest that Argentina should participate in the forthcoming conference, and this

Alhambra - Post-Advocate

In or Out?

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Ashland (Or.) Tidings

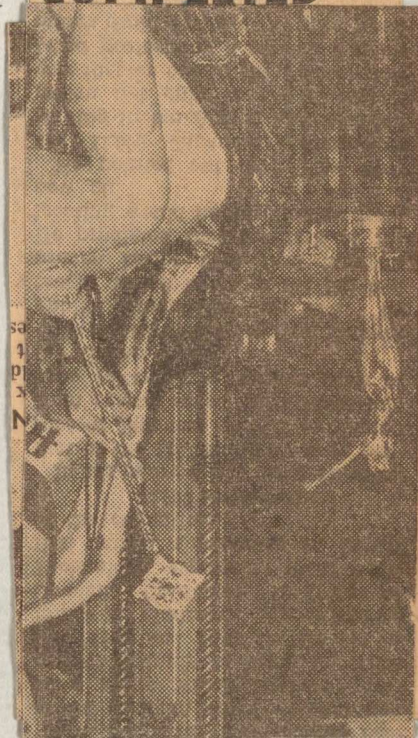
Niseis' Return Easier, Says WRA Director

President Says He Is Counting on Nelson for Important Post

Krug Named as Successor to Board Head

Long Beach Press-Telegram

RELOCATION IS ONE-THIRD COMPLETED



Pasadena Post

WRA Director Gives Talk On Jap Relocation Work

Favorable reception from an audience of 400 persons greeted Dillon S. Myer, War Relocation Authority director, when he disclosed that relocation of Japanese evacuated from this area has been one-third completed, and they are now settled in various parts of the United States, with the Army's approval.

Myer spoke at a public meeting in Pasadena Public Library Friday night.

"Japanese will be allowed to return to the coast, if and when military authorities determine they may," Myer said. Already, 32,000 Japanese or persons of Japanese descent, have left WRA camps for new homes, he said. The total number of Japs evacuated from coastal areas was 110,000, he said.

Myer pointed out that 11,000 Japanese-Americans are serving in the armed forces, not only in Europe, but in the Pacific as well, and added that the latter group is performing a service no others could accomplish. He said most of them volunteered for military service. One thousand out of 1300 Japanese-Americans have received Purple Hearts for wounds received in action on the Italian front, the government authority reminded his audience.

To a query regarding 'coddling' of Japanese-Americans in relocation centers, Myer replied it did not exist. Japanese language papers were printed in the centers, he said, to reach non-English speaking residents with WRA instructions. Content of the papers was carefully supervised. As for criticisms appearing in English in these papers, he said, his organization still believes in freedom of speech and press for citizens.

Mr. Lewis sent around some of his followers to break it up. They did remind the Edmundson boys expendable and Mr. Lewis

Ashland (Or.) Tidings

Niseis' Return Easier, Says WRA Director

PASADENA, Sept. 29. (AP) A changing public attitude will make return of Japanese-Americans from inland centers "an easier job from here on," Dillon Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, asserted tonight.

"I don't think the United States can afford to discriminate against any citizens, even to the extent of refusing to let them fight for their country," he told a mass meeting sponsored by the Pasadena Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

He added his belief in the desirability of scattering any minority group, rather than their colonization in any one section such as Los Angeles and environs.

George L. Kelley, spokesman for a group which had urged that Japanese be barred from California for six months after the war, handed Myer a copy of a letter which had been addressed to the Pasadena Board of Education urging military authorities to rescind their permission for Esther Akei, 19-year-old Nisei, to return to Pasadena to enroll in junior college.

Myers said any charges that Japanese in relocation centers were "coddled" are untrue. He praised the Army for permitting Nisei to prove their valor and loyalty in combat.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, chairman of the board of trustees at California Institute of Technology, in a brief talk said the aims of the fair play committee were to preserve the integrity of the Bill of Rights, rather than to seek any "coddling" of the Japanese.

"We must distinguish between our enemies in Japan and persons of unquestioned loyalty in the United States," he declared, adding that the fair play group advocates the policy of "dispersed relocation."

RELOCATION IS ONE-THIRD COMPLETED

Dillon Myer Talks Before 400 at Pasadena Meeting

"Japanese will be allowed to return to the coast if and when the military authorities determine that they may, returning American veterans will not be coming back to the United States to fight Japanese here, a third of the relocation program already is accomplished and it is not known how long the entire relocation program will require."

400 at Meeting

These were some of the facts calmly presented last night, without a dissident murmur, to nearly 400 persons at the Public Library by Dillon S. Myer, War Relocation Authority director, in a meeting sponsored by the Pasadena Chapter of the Committee for American Principles and Fair Play.

Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, Pasadena Chapter, acted as chairman of a group which obviously was overwhelmingly in sympathy with Mr. Myer and with Dr. Robert A. Millikan, chairman, Executive Council, California Institute of Technology, reportedly making his first public appearance in behalf of the committee.

32,000 Relocated

In his address Mr. Myer revealed that of the 110,000 Japanese or persons of Japanese descent evacuated from coastal areas some 32,000 had been relocated in various parts of the United States.

He stated that he at first thought public acceptance would "be tough" to get but that the job had proven easier than first thought. He predicted that the task of relocating would be even easier from now on.

He pointed out that there now are 11,000 Japanese-Americans serving in the Armed forces of the nation not only in the European war theater but in the Pacific—the latter performing a service that no others could perform. Most of these lads, he stated, voluntarily joined the military service of the United States.

'Won't Kill Americans'

Mr. Myer pointed out how 1000 out of 1300 Japanese-Americans had received Purple Hearts for wounds received in action on the Italian front. He flatly declared that he did not believe service men would come back here to fight the Japanese having had plenty of that in service.

"I also believe," he declared, "that these people will come back here and live here peacefully. Threats are made by bullies but are seldom carried out. For the most part no one is foolish enough to go out and kill Americans."

The statement was loudly applauded.

Dr. Millikan Speaks

Dr. Millikan confined his address largely to reading excerpts from one already given by Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, outlining what the Committee for American Principles and Fair Play stood for.

In the only departure from these remarks Dr. Millikan stated that it was a scientific fact that there is no evidence to support the theory that any race is superior over another.

He declared what people are is largely determined by their environment and cited the example of dictator Axis nations and the behavior of the people of those nations.

Challenges Statement

In the forum period that followed Mr. Myer's address Dr. John R. Lechner, noted for his "Americanism" activity, challenged Mr. Myer's statement regarding no acts of sabotage by the Japanese following Pearl Harbor in the United States. Mr. Myer then stated he was quoting J. Edgar Hoover, director, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

At this point William C. Carr arose and asked permission to question Dr. Lechner.

When granted he asked, "Is it not a fact that at a meeting at the Eliot School you stood on front of the platform and opposed the forming of the Japanese American combat team and said that you thought the Army should go slow in this matter?"

"Yes," Dr. Lechner responded. "I did, but I am proud of them. I think that the time will come when the Native Sons of the Golden West and other organizations will welcome the loyal Japanese back to California with open arms."

Denies 'Coddling'

In answering other questions from the floor Mr. Myer denied that Japanese-Americans had been "coddled" in relocation centers, stated the Japanese language printed in center newspapers in order that non-English speaking Japanese could be reached with WRA instructions and that the papers were carefully checked, he further averred that if criticism in English had appeared in the papers it was because his organization still believed in freedom of speech and press for citizens.

Sept. 30

The American point of view is the opposite. The United States stands for unrestricted competition and wishes to keep without technical bounds the regulatory authority of the international body. The idea is that whoever is able to create air routes and to run them as efficiently as possible is entitled to get the traffic. Availing themselves of overwhelming resources American air lines might, in the future, to loom as North American.

BY COL. FREDERICK

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Alhambra - Post-Advocate

In or Out?



(NEA Telephoto)

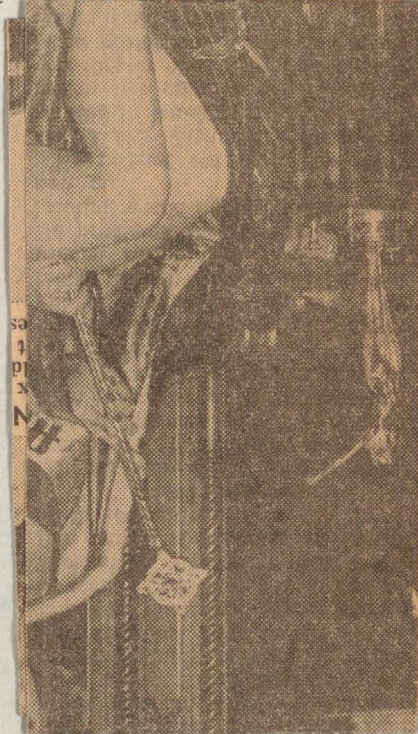
Esther Takei, American-Japanese student, is still going to Pasadena Junior College, despite vigorous protests of George L. Kelley and his Pasadena "Ban on Japs" group aimed at the local board of education. The board has ruled they have no authority to supercede the order of Major Gen. Charles Bonesteel that returned her here to continue education.

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