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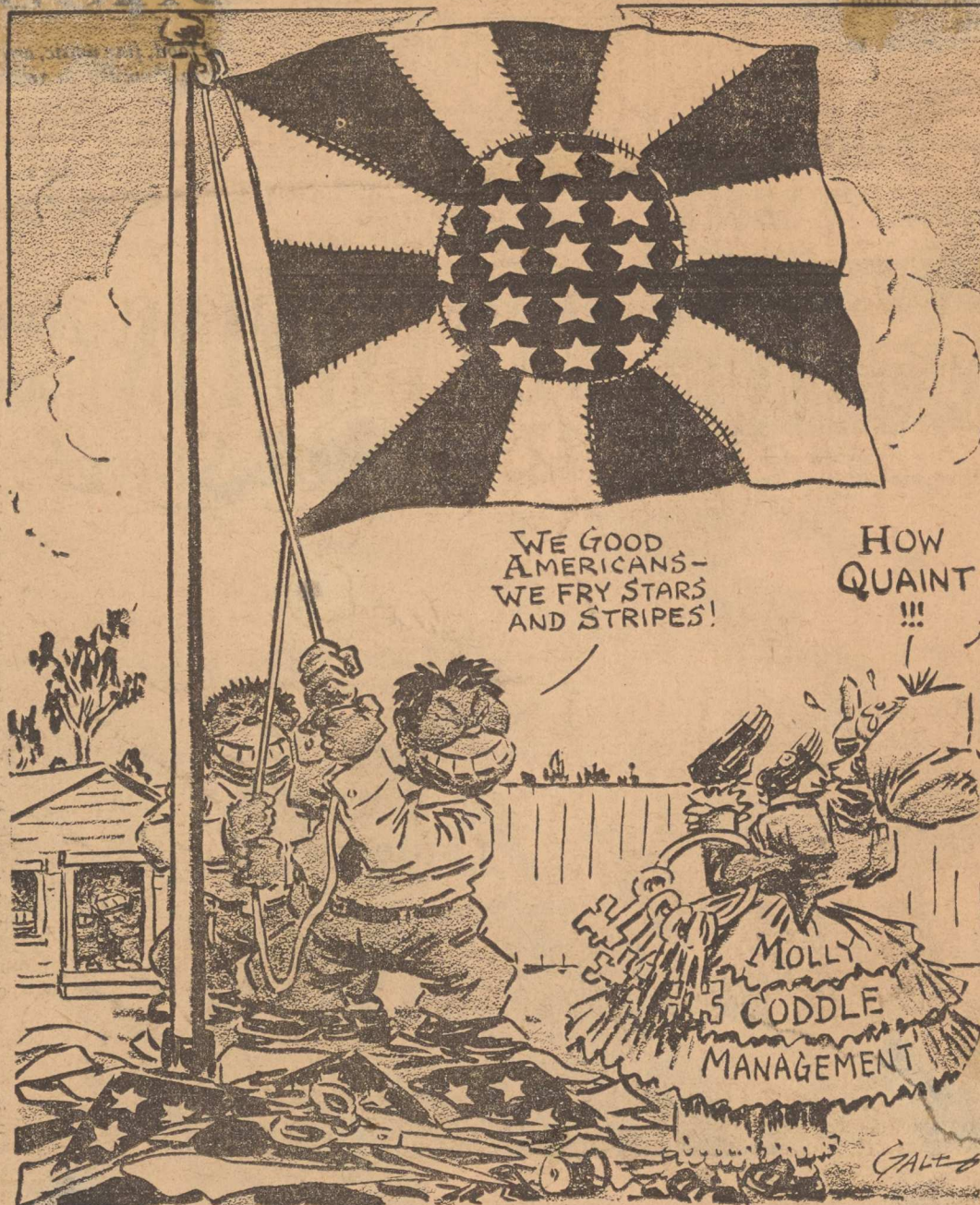
CLIPPINGS - MISCELLANEOUS

1943-45

C-A
171

Please return

Relocation Center



If the vast majority of the Japs in relocation centers were to show their real colors the result would be approximately the above.

They would prefer the stripes on their flag radiating from a round center instead of our arrangement of the red, white and blue.

S.F. Exam. 6/29/43

'CALIFORNIA, HERE I COME'



To allow the Japs to come back to the west coast would be a stab in the back for California and the entire Pacific slope.

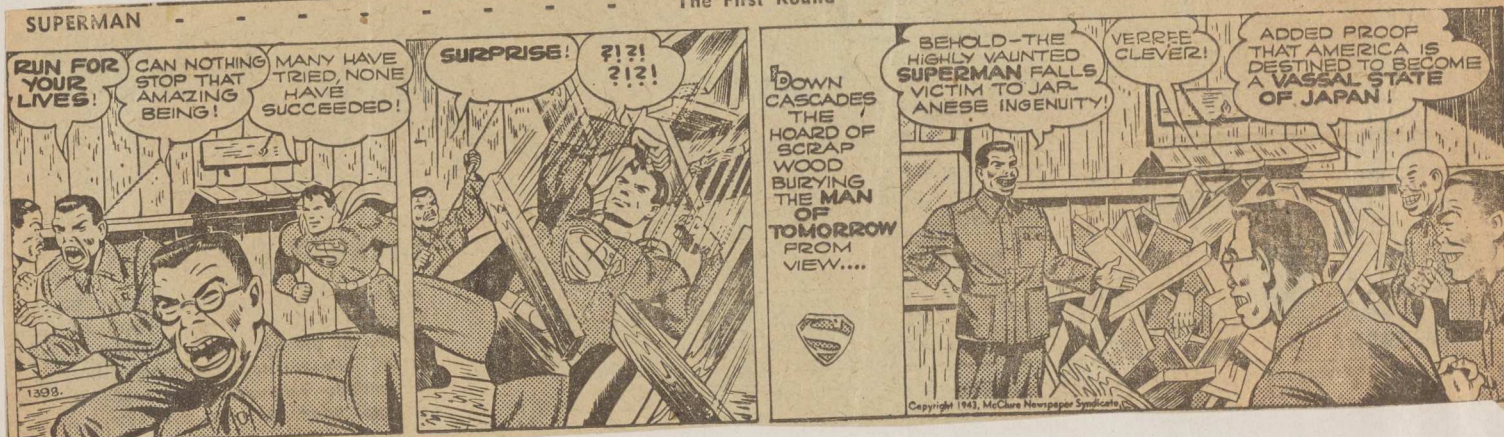
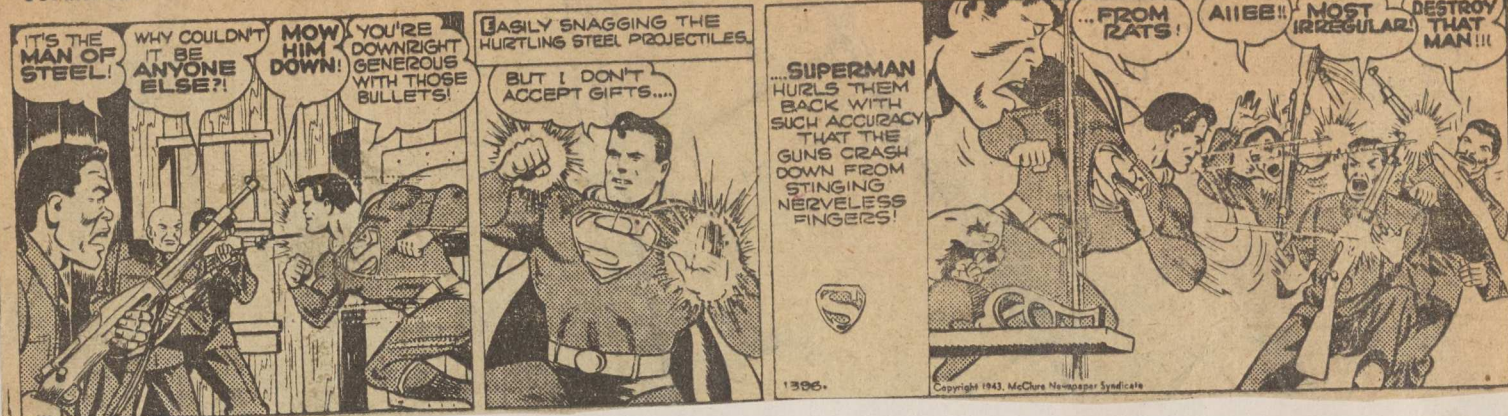
States on and adjacent to the Pacific are resolved that no Jap of whatever degree of dubious loyalty shall be permitted to return.

J.F. Exam 6/24/43

"Superman"
in a Relocation Center
June 1943

— also "Little Joe" — Dec. 1943

PACIFIC COAST COMMITTEE ON
AMERICAN PRINCIPLES AND FAIR PLAY
2234 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA



THE PUBLIC IS INTERESTED IN KNOWING THE FULL DETAILS OF WHAT GOES ON INSIDE A TYPICAL JAP RELOCATION CAMP WHERE ALIEN JAPS, AS WELL AS AMERICAN CITIZENS OF JAPANESE ANCESTRY, HAVE BEEN SENT AFTER BEING EVACUATED FROM THE WEST COAST AND ELSEWHERE.

1392

AN UNUSUAL ASSIGNMENT.

BUT IT SHOULD PROVE AN INTERESTING ONE!

TRAVELLING TO CAMP CAROK, CLARK KENT AND LOIS LANE ARE GREETED BY MAJOR MUNSEY, WHO IS TO ACT AS THEIR GUIDE....

YOU WILL NOTE THAT WHILE ARMED SOLDIERS GUARD THE CAMP, THE RELOCATION CENTER'S INTERNAL AFFAIRS ARE RUN BY CIVILIANS AND REPRESENTATIVES OF THE INTERNED JAPANESE THEMSELVES.

A MORE THAN REASONABLE SET-UP!

THE JAPANESE HERE HAVE THEIR OWN SCHOOLS... WE PROVIDE THEM WITH WORTHWHILE WORK PROJECTS, FOR, AS YOU KNOW, IDLE HANDS BREED MISCHIEF.

OUR MAIN DIFFICULTY IS THAT LOYAL AMERICANS OF JAP ANCESTRY ARE INDISCRIMINATELY MINGLED WITH ENEMY SYMPATHIZERS WHO WOULD BE GLAD TO SABOTAGE OUR NATIONAL WELFARE AT THE FIRST OPPORTUNITY. IT'S A DELICATE AND DIFFICULT SITUATION. OUR GOVERNMENT HAS DONE ALL BUT LEAN OVER BACKWARDS IN ITS DESIRE TO BE HUMANE AND FAIR.

YOU'VE DONE A MARVELOUS PIECE OF WORK HERE. THE JAP GOVERNMENT SHOULD HAVE ABSOLUTELY NO EXCUSE FOR NOT SHOWING THEIR PRISONERS OF WAR AS MUCH CONSIDERATION.

(TROUBLE AHEAD!)

Copyright 1943, McClure Newspaper Syndicate

AS CLARK KENT AND LOIS LANE ARE BEING CONDUCTED THRU A JAPANESE RELOCATION CAMP CLARK'S AMAZING X-RAY VISION REVEALS TO HIM THAT SERIOUS TROUBLE IS BREWING WITHIN A WOODWORKING SHOP THEY ARE APPROACHING...

WITH THE AID OF THESE SMUGGLED ARMS, OUR ESCAPE ATTEMPT CAN'T FAIL!

A VISITING PARTY APPROACHES. MASU WATASUKI! WILL ASSURE OUR UNHINDERED DEPARTURE!

LET THEM COME! HOSTAGES WILL ASSURE OUR UNHINDERED DEPARTURE!

1393

THIS LITTLE VISIT HAS BEEN MOST ENLIGHTENING. BUT IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME, I'LL GO NOW.

MUST YOU LEAVE SO SOON, MR. KENT? THERE'S STILL A GREAT DEAL TO BE SEEN THAT WOULD INTEREST YOU.

LET HIM GO, MAJOR. WE'LL CONTINUE ON WITHOUT HIM!

BUT AS LOIS AND MAJOR MUNSEY ENTER THE WOODWORK SHOP...

ULP! WHA-?!

SEE THAT THEY MAKE NO OUTCRY!

1394

THAT VERY MOMENT, OUTSIDE THE RELOCATION CAMP, CLARK KENT REMOVES OUTER GARMENTS, TRANSFORMING HIMSELF TO THE SUPER-DYNAMIC MAN OF STEEL ...!

LOIS AND MAJOR MUNSEY ARE HEADED FOR TROUBLE! AND WHERE THERE'S TROUBLE THERE'S SUPERMAN!!

Copyright 1943, McClure Newspaper Syndicate

FASTER THAN THE HUMAN EYE CAN FOLLOW, SUPERMAN SNATCHES MAJOR MUNSEY OUT OF THE STREAKING BULLET'S PATH....

NEVER ARGUE WITH A BULLET SAYS ME!

1395

IT IS THE WORK OF BUT A FRACTION OF AN INSTANT TO WHISK LOIS AND THE MAJOR OUT OF THE DANGER ZONE...

REMAIN UNDER COVER UNTIL YOU HEAR THE "ALL CLEAR"!

A MOMENT LATER....

THE MAJOR'S GONE! BUT I COULDN'T HAVE BLOWN HIM TO BITS!

AND THE GIRL'S VANISHED, TOO!

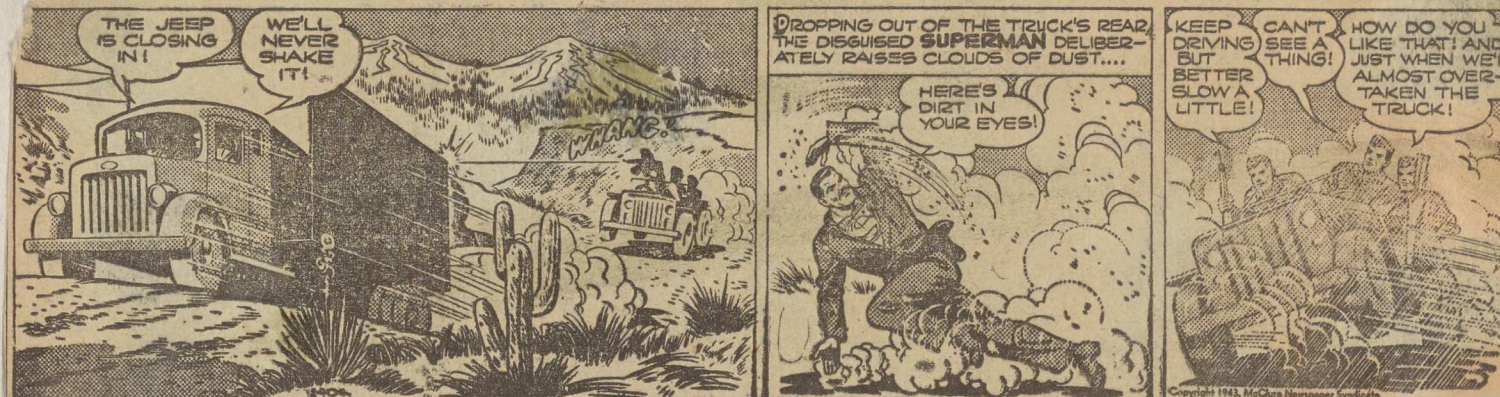
THIS VERGES ON THE SUPERNATURAL!

SO NOW I'M A SPOOK!

SUPERMAN!

Copyright 1943, McClure Newspaper Syndicate

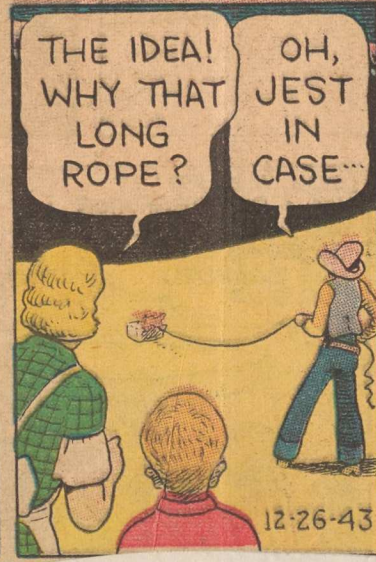
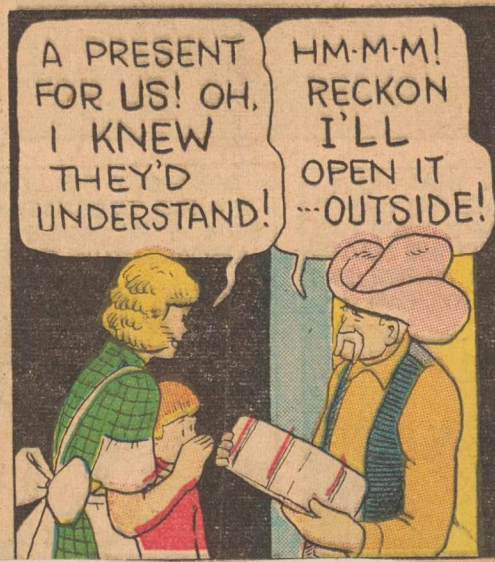




Dec 26

LITTLE JOE

GIVE TILL IT HURTS?



L.A. Times

SINCE



1888

Allen's

PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO

PORTLAND, ORE

STUDIO CITY, CALIF. 2
VALLEY JOURNAL

NOVEMBER 8, 1948

Salvation Army Man Lauds F.D.R.

268

STUDIO CITY — "Roosevelt's name will be first on English tongues and in English histories among great men and great Americans," said Lieutenant Colonel Gilks of the Salvation Army, in talking on "An Englishman's View of the War," before the Studio City Rotary Club at Eaton's Rancho Tuesday noon.

England can produce only one-third of the food she needs, and only a third of its raw materials, Gilks said, and has a greater food shortage now than during the war.

Visitors included Glen Herschner and Carl Bagley of Van Nuys and J. Walter Todd of Santa Monica.

It was discovered that Earl Netzow had oversold his bond quota by 40 per cent before he knew what that quota would be; that Charles Thompson had been on a five week's tour of the East; A. E. Schneider is back after a brief absence on account of illness, and that there would be no Studio City meeting next week because of the inter-city meeting with the Van Nuys Club on Wednesday. George Audet is in charge of transportation and other arrangements for this meeting.

Everett Balzer was welcomed back, and Charles Thompson reported that he had traveled 76 miles on one occasion to make up a Rotary meeting.

Hilliard Wright explained some of the by-laws and Jere Collinson was chairman of the day.

The program for Nov. 20 includes an address by Tom B. Clark, formerly of the District Attorney's office, youth welfare officer, now a public relations officer, on "The Japanese Question." Randy Randolph will be chairman of the day.

SINCE

Allen's

CLIPPING BUREAU

LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO

PORTLAND, ORE.

VAN NUYS, CALIF.
VALLEY TIMES

NOVEMBER 8, 1945

Flowers Welcome Japanese

268

Japanese internees who spent the war years cooped up in a concentration camp, were welcomed back with posies and by members of the Burbank Ministerial Association when they took over former army barracks early this week at Magnolia blvd. and Lomita st., Burbank.

A group of Burbank pastors headed by A. W. Felkley, A. W. Johnson, Fred Appleton and Dewey D. Hayes, together with Mrs. Ross Dunn, president of the Burbank Council of Church Women, Mrs. David Thomson, Mrs. Leona G. Foster, Peace Preparation Group of the Burbank Women's Club and Mrs. Ernest Kolhofer, of the Magnolia Park Community church shook the hand of Mac Yoshizawa, in charge of some 130 Japanese and 31 families.

Readjust

Said Rev. Felkley: "We just thought it would help a lot to let these displaced folks know that we're trying to help them readjust themselves."

The pastors and women folk watched the Japanese unload an ice box, sweep out the barracks once occupied by American troops who saw action against their race in the South Pacific.

Kids Happy

Smiling and apparently happy Japanese children, quick to respond to a "hello, how are you," accepted flowers from the women's group, posed for pictures.

No Burbank city officials were present to give the returning Japanese the glad hand, however they may be expected to respond later this week. Indications are that approximately 600 Japanese will be settled temporarily in Burbank by the War Relocation Authority until they can find new homes. WRA revealed that all of the internees have been checked by the War Department for their loyalty, and arrived from Hart Mountain camp, Wyoming.

SINCE



1638

Allen's

CLIPPING BUREAU

LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO

PORTLAND, ORE.

BURBANK, CALIF.
VALLEY JOURNAL
NOVEMBER 8, 1945

268

BACK IN THE VALLEY



Thirty-five Japanese - American families, totaling 130 persons, arrived this week from Hart Mountain, Wyo., and are now located in the old Army barracks at Lomita and Magnolia Blvd., Burbank.

After 3 years away, the smaller members of the family above cannot remember the Valley.

Yasutoshi Yoshizawa, leader and spokesman, summed up the attitude of the returnees by saying:

"We are very happy to get back in the Valley. This is really

our home and our children have been born here. We are loyal Americans and regret deeply this last war. We are victims of the war but we feel no resentment toward anyone."

Four ministers and a delegation of the Burbank Council of Church Women welcomed the colony. The Rev. Arthur W. Felkley, Frederick G. Appleton, Dewey Hayes and Albert Johnson voiced the wish that Valley residents treat the Japanese with courtesy and thoughtfulness. (Photo by Florence Bowie)

SINCE



1886

Allen's

PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO

PORTLAND, ORE.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.,
TIMES

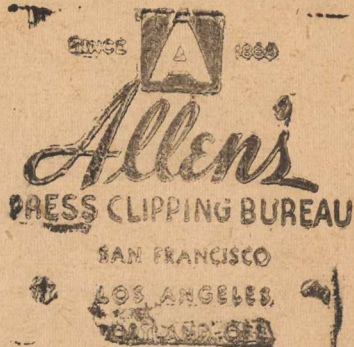
DECEMBER 5, 1945

Transport Taking Japs to Hawaii *268*

The Army transport Shawnee yesterday sailed from Long Beach Harbor taking 908 Japanese-Americans back to their former home territory of Hawaii.

Nearly 175 family groups, with numerous children who are American citizens by virtue of Hawaiian birth, were aboard. The remainder were first-generation Japanese who had established legal residence in Hawaii before immigration restrictions. All had been brought to this country shortly after the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Among the passengers were 40 Japanese-American soldiers in the U.S. Army, natives of Hawaii who had fought with the 100th Battalion in the Italian campaign.



SANTA ROSA, CAL. REPUBLICAN
Cir. 2,569
NOVEMBER 28, 1945

268
1,600 TULE LAKE JAPS RETURN TO HOMELAND



Japs from the Tule Lake, California, Reclamation Center wait in Seattle for the USS General Randall, a Navy transport, which will return them to Japan. In this group are 1,600 men, many of them renounced their citizenship to the United States to return to Japan. (International)

SINCE



1886

Allen's

CLIPPING BUREAU

LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO

PORTLAND, ORE.

NEW YORK, N.Y. Times
TIMES

NOVEMBER 1, 1945

CHURCH PLANS CENTER

Buys Harlem Hotel as Haven for Japanese-Americans

The New York City Mission Society purchased from the trustees of the People's Tabernacle the three buildings at 52-58 East 102d Street, near Madison Avenue, including a five-story hotel formerly occupied by the People's Tabernacle, which now will be operated by the Community Church and the Unitarian Service Committee as a haven for Japanese-American citizens.

The two other buildings, a church and a three-story dwelling which have been under lease to the Mission Society, will continue to be occupied by the First Spanish Evangelical Church. Title to the property has been insured by the Home Title Guaranty Company.

SINCE



1968

Allen's

SLIPPING BUREAU

LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO

PORTLAND ORE

SAN FERNANDO, CALIF.
VALLEY TIMES
NOVEMBER 8, 1945

268



—Photos by Porter Flint.

MRS. ERNEST KELHOFER of Magnolia Park Community church presents flowers to Rimuko Shimizu, 6, Setsuko Nakamoto, 10, Mitsuko Kikuchi, 13, at the door of their temporary home in one of the abandoned army barracks on Magnolia blvd. the day they returned from a concentration camp in Wyoming.

Story on Page One.

December 1-1945

Women Fined for Assaulting Japanese

Special to The Chronicle

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, Dec. 3—Two Hollister women, charged with assault and battery on a Japanese painter, were fined a total of \$100 here today by Justice of the Peace E. A. Pearce.

The women, Mrs. Pauline Renfrow, 33, owner of a Hollister cafe, and Mrs. Bernice Rabello, 25, were

accused of pulling a ladder from under Rikizo Kawamoto, a Japanese national, as he was painting a house here Friday night.

Justice Pearce fined Mrs. Renfrow \$50 for attempted assault and \$25 for disturbing the peace. He also gave her a 90-day suspended sentence.

S. F. Calif. Chronicle.

Tolerance---and Peace

THE RAINBOW ROOM
322 MASON
Near Geary
LOUNGE
THE MOST COLORFUL COCKTAIL
AND
SLAVIN
GREENBACH
And His
RAINBOW
RHYTHM RASCALS
EDNA BOND
Vocalist Pianist
Song
STYLIST

S. F. Chronicle

WRA DROPS 2500 JAPANESE HERE

Promised Housing Does Not Exist

By STUART NIXON

Striving to work out their own

WRA HEAD RAPPED

Charles F. Miller, WRA area supervisor in San Francisco is the subject of a demand for investigation by state veterans' groups for their recent assertions following federal government demands that the federal housing for released Japanese until homes are found for returning veterans and their families.

The federal government has provided temporary housing for Japanese in Richmond, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and at Camp Kohler in Sacramento, Robertson stated.

However, no accommodations are available in the Stockton area, he reiterated.

Robertson revealed that the local WRA has loaned 60 cots and mattresses and 180 Army blankets to the temporary shelter operated by the Japanese themselves at the former Buddhist Temple.

Stockton, Record.

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by its president,
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in the conference.
small, either, for a
time. Apparently
the government
representatives of
are not only the
committee on con-
enough, a mem-
He has, moreover, the pro-
ucts of a competent staff
experts, the careful work
the CIO Wage Policy Commi-
tee, composed of research me-
like Harold Ruttenberg of Ste-
and Lincoln Fairley of Auto.
Murray, unlike many labo-
men who rose from the rank
recognizes the value of statu-
tics and such, and exploit
them. Here is none of the ant-
intellectualism which Lewi-
with his predilections for Alex-
andria and Washington society
affects.
A 'natural'
Sensitive, emotional

S. F. People's World.

December 1 - 1945

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S. F. Chron. Chronicle

Tolerance---and Peace

War Record of Japanese-Americans Is Cited by Eichelberger Aide

America's war job will not be finished until intolerance has been banished from the home sector as effectively as it has among the Allies who fought together on the battlegrounds, Lieutenant Colonel Wallace H. Moore told the Commonwealth Club at its regular Palace Hotel luncheon yesterday.

Colonel Moore, University of California professor on leave, who was part of General Eichelberger's Intelligence staff from the early days of the New Guinea campaign to the finale at Tokyo, made a particular plea for Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Without them, he declared, the task of beating Japan to its knees would have been immeasurably delayed with proportionate loss of the lives of "other Americans of Caucasian ancestry."

"You will find veterans of this war tolerant of everything except intolerance," he said. "Those at home as well as those overseas worked and fought together to achieve victory in war. We cannot permit defeat in peace."

Colonel Moore cited numerous examples of heroic and intelligent exploits overseas, both in the European and Pacific theaters, of the Nisei and Kibei, the latter also being second generation, who lived for a time in Japan following birth in this country.

They were the nucleus, Moore explained, of the counter-intelligence corps set up by the United States Army and they "made outstanding contributions toward winning the war."

The federal "Not an isolated instance," but provided temporary housing for Japanese in Richmond, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and at Camp Kohler in Sacramento, Robertson stated.

However, no accommodations are available in the Stockton area, he reiterated.

Robertson revealed that the local WRA has loaned 60 cots and mattresses and 180 Army blankets to the temporary shelter operated by the Japanese themselves at the former Buddhist Temple.

Stockton, Record.



COL. WALLACE H. MOORE
He lauds Nisei exploits

one of "literally hundreds of cases," was that of an American-born Japanese sergeant who, because he was able to read a note on the body of a Japanese officer in the Buna campaign, supplied knowledge of an attack the following morning—an attack so completely repulsed it was the turning point of the campaign.

Colonel Moore reminded his audience that American dedication to the constitutional guarantee of "liberty and justice for all" means "for all," and he asked that it be heeded in dealing with those who have been relocated or who have served this country and come back for rehabilitation.

WRA HE...
Charles...
supervisor...
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The fede...
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S. F. People's World.

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S. F. Calif. Chronicle

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GREENBACH AND SLAVIN
HARRY
EDNA BOND
Singer & Pianist
RAYMOND RASCALS
Porky
And His

Chronicle

Hastily Yours

'The Reality of prejudice is a bank'

By MASON ROBERSON

If any of you are still confused about this Fair Employment Practices fight in Washington—if any of you still think that Bilbo, Rankin and associated dough-heads are putting themselves officially on record as opposed to fairness, thereby exposing themselves as fools and dishonorable men in the eyes of every decent person on earth—if you think these Congressmen do that out of whimsey or a passionate partisanship for certain pigments—draw your chair up here under the light and read this news-lesson in the economic origins of prejudice.

The City News Service in Los Angeles, reports on November 21, that: "To aid in the harvest in the San Joaquin Valley, 35,000 Japanese prisoners of war from Clarinda, Iowa, and Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, will be sent here under the auspices of the War Department. . . . The prisoners will reach California in time to pick cotton. . . ."

Now read what Charles Van Devander and William O. Player, Jr., Washington correspondents for The New York Post, reported in their "Washington Memo" recently. The column was carried by The Post under the headline:

"Representative Elliot Attacks Japanese-American Heroes—Brags About Japanese POWs as Farm Labor."

Van Devander and Player reported that "developments have spotlighted in its true perspective the West Coast wave of terrorism against a group of American citizens who in this

war have fully proved their patriotism and loyalty to the U. S."

The correspondents noted that one of the "worst centers" of coast terrorism against returning evacuees of Japanese ancestry has been the San Joaquin Valley, "where more than 20 incidents against Nisei have been recorded."

"Assignment of the POWs had been requested by the Agricultural Labor Bureau of the San Joaquin Valley. So the record is clear.

"The Californians who have been stirring up resistance against the return of Japanese-American citizens to their farms have no objection to the Japanese—so long as they come in the status of cheap labor. . . ."

Van Devander and Player noted that the announcement that the POWs had been obtained was made by Representative Alfred Elliot, into whose district they'll be sent.

"Elliot is one of the leaders in the fight against the return of the Nisei to their homes, but he announced the allocation of the POWs as a personal triumph," they added.

They quoted from a speech made by Elliot at Ivanhoe, California, last August: "I've made this statement in the halls of Congress and I still believe it: The only good Jap is a dead Jap."

LOOK AT COTTON

Now let's take a look at cotton—in the San Joaquin Valley as well as in Congressmen Bilbo's and Rankin's home states. Cotton during the depression used to be as low as

five cents a pound. Today, cotton, supported by the government, brings 23 cents a pound.

Cotton pickers usually get a rate, per hundred pounds, that is equivalent to 10 times the market price of a pound of cotton. That is, if cotton brings 10 cents a pound, pickers get one dollar for picking a hundred pounds. Pickers average about 225 pounds a day. At the present rate, pickers would get around two dollars a hundred pounds or about \$4.50 a day. And that's for hard, hot, stoop labor.

You can see why people aren't breaking down the doors of such employers to get jobs like that. If you remember the early thirties, you can see why the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Labor Bureau placarded notices through Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas to find workers at one dollar a day. If you read Steinbeck's book, "The Grapes of Wrath" you know what happened. The whole family worked—in order to live—laws about child labor notwithstanding.

They didn't pay a living wage then. They don't want to pay a living wage now. And they're "prejudiced" against Japanese—but only Japanese who ask a living wage. They burn the barns of Japanese-American citizens.

But Japanese prisoners of war—at prisoners' wage scales (in Dixie it's a chain-gang) is another thing altogether. They will send half way across the United States to get them!

The reality of prejudice is a bank.

December 1-1945

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Rainbow Rascals

S. F. Chron. Chronicle

S. F. Chronicle

WRA DROPS 2500 JAPANESE HERE

Promised Housing Does Not Exist

By STUART NIXON

Striving to work out their own problems in their own way, an estimated 2500 of San Joaquin County's returning, relocated Japanese-Americans are hard hit by the current housing shortage in the Stockton area, with government agencies seemingly unable to render assistance.

Representing half of the group shifted eastward to relocation centers early in 1942, the Japanese, both citizens and foreign-born, realize that they present a major problem in war-crowded Stockton, but are anxious to prevent possible friction and to return as soon as possible to a semblance of their prewar existence.

DUMPED BY ARMY

The group has been all but dumped on the West Coast by Army authorities who are closing all relocation centers in the Middle West. The Japanese were given no alternative to immediate departure by War Relocation Authorities at the camps.

In many cases, either through careless misrepresentation by government bureau employees or through misunderstanding, aged and helpless individuals or families were informed that temporary government housing would be furnished them "when they got to Stockton."

ALL HOUSING OCCUPIED

The only housing of that type is 100 per cent occupied, according to local housing authorities, and there are more than 1000 names on active waiting lists.

John Robertson, head of WRA offices here, returned from a three-day conference with regional department heads in San Francisco yesterday but sees no prospects of relief in the situation.

WRA HEAD RAPPEL

Charles F. Miller, WRA area supervisor in San Francisco is the subject of a demand for investigation by state veterans' groups for his published assertions following their recent demands that the federal government cease providing housing for released Japanese until homes are found for returning veterans and their families.

The federal government has provided temporary housing for Japanese in Richmond, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and at Camp Kohler in Sacramento, Robertson stated.

However, no accommodations are available in the Stockton area, he reiterated.

Robertson revealed that the local WRA has loaned 60 cots and mattresses and 180 Army blankets to the temporary shelter operated by the Japanese themselves at the former Buddhist Temple at Washington and Commerce.

HOUSED AT TEMPLE

More than 60 persons are housed temporarily in two buildings at the temple, and arrangements are being rushed to take care of some of the 150 Japanese scheduled to arrive here Tuesday by train, part of the last group to leave Camp Rohwer, Arkansas.

Edward Uyesugi, 34, Stockton High School graduate and former downtown hotel operator, is the manager of the Buddhist hostel, largest of its type in the county.

Uyesugi agreed with Robertson and County Welfare Director C. A. Stuart that many returned Japanese are living with friends in town or in rural districts.

A number of those unable to find shelter, however, were forced to seek refuge in the temple hostel this week after health authorities forced the closing of an overcrowded temporary shelter operated by Frank Kaneda in the 1200 block of S. Monroe.

A relatively insignificant number have applied for relief from his office, Stuart declared, and were all aged persons unable to care for themselves, he said.

FEW SEEK RELIEF

Robertson is hopeful that the

problem may solve itself with expiring leases on Japanese-owned properties next month to allow the relocated persons to return to their own homes or to seasonal housing in rural districts.

The Japanese are not so optimistic, however.

One possibility for relief of the situation may be contained in the county fairgrounds camp now used by some 500 German prisoners of war under Army control. This camp was used as a segregation center in 1942 when the Japanese were first interned here.

Fair authorities are of the opinion that the camp will be returned to civil control before January 1, but Army officers at Stockton Ordnance Depot were unable to set any definite date.

HALF RETURNED

Local WRA officials estimate that more than half of the 5000 Japanese living in San Joaquin County prior to the war have already returned.

Some are on the way, while a number have settled permanently in the East or Middle West. Following the closing of the last camp at Tule Lake in February, WRA will probably be liquidated.

Until then, Robertson says, his office will do what it can to relocate the Japanese-Americans back into local communities. But wartime housing can't even be obtained for returning veterans.

Meanwhile county residents face the problem with no plan, but with considerable concern.

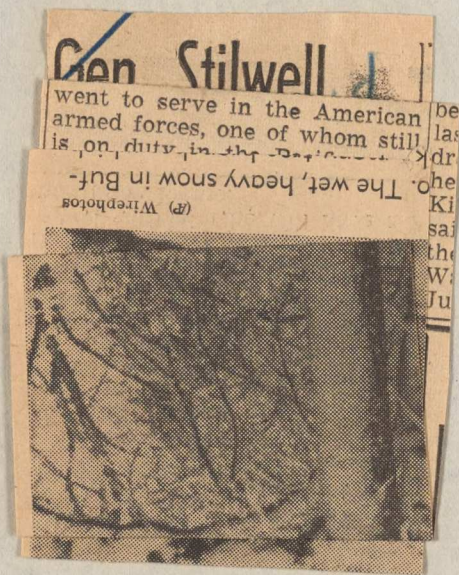
RETURNING JAPANESE HIT BY HOUSING SHORTAGE



More than 60 of the estimated 2500 relocated Japanese-Americans who have already returned to the Stockton area are living in the old Buddhist Temple at Washington and Commerce. Above is pictured the basement dormitory in which 20 have found shelter. Below, little Gwen Tsugawa, 2, looks bewildered, but her brother, Henry, busily scrubs his face in a makeshift shelter in the former Japanese school at French Camp.



December 3-1945



L. A. Times.



Stockton Record.

December 3-1945

Gen. Stilwell to Honor Nisei Killed in Italy

Gen. Stilwell is coming to the Southland on Saturday. He's bringing a medal for Kazuo.

But Kazuo—Masuda was his last name—won't be here to accept it. He fell on the battlefields of Italy. His sister, Mary Masuda, will act as his proxy.

The medal will be the Army's second highest award, a Distinguished Service Cross. It was won by the Japanese-American staff sergeant when he walked through 200 yards of enemy fire and singlehanded set up an improvised mortar position to pour 20 rounds of ammunition point blank into the attacking Nazis.

Farm Near Santa Ana

There won't be an elaborate ceremony. Wizen "Vinegar Joe" doesn't go in for pomp. Instead, he will dispense with the fanfare and go directly to the modest farm home five miles from Santa Ana, the same home which Kazuo left when he went away to war.

It's the same home, too, from which two of Kazuo's brothers went to serve in the American armed forces, one of whom still is on duty in the Pacific. And it's the same home from which terrorists attempted to drive Mary Masuda when she returned to Orange County from a relocation center.

The general is not likely to have much to say, not as he presents the medal. He will save his words, perhaps, until later in the day when he speaks at the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl under the sponsorship of the Council for Civic Unity. Then, no doubt, he will have a message for the five hoodlums who, according to the War Relocation Authority, threatened the Masudas in a vain attempt to frighten them from their home.

To Tell of Heroism

Stilwell himself received the D.S.C. in a surprise ceremony in Chungking back in January, 1943. The decoration was pinned on him by his son, Lt. Col. J. W. Stilwell Jr., and the order accompanying it cited him for his direction of Chinese troops.

The order he will read to Mary Masuda on Saturday will tell how Kazuo, unwilling to risk the lives of his mortar crew, repulsed a German attack singlehanded and how several weeks later he sacrificed his own life when he held the enemy at bay and permitted his men to withdraw from a Nazi trap and sure death.

The next day, the Army reported, the Nisei staff sergeant was found dead, his submachine gun in hand and facing the enemy. His body was lying across one of the enemy casualties, a German machine pistol operator.

The Masudas need have no fear when they hear knocking on their door Saturday. Their visitor won't be a man with hate in his eyes. The rap will mean that the general has arrived.

And with him he will have a medal for Kazuo.

College Students

IT WAS A COLD
NIGHT AND WE'D
GIVEN THEM NO
CAUSE TO SUSPECT
WE'D TRY TO ESCAPE--
TO GET
YES-- PRO
WENT IN
THE GU
OF THE
TO GET



Stockton Record

December 3-1945

Gen Stilwell

went to serve in the American
armed forces, one of whom still

The wet, heavy snow in But-

(AP) Wirephotos



L. A. Jones.

College Students to Aid Japanese

Students and veterans at College of the Pacific and members of local churches will lend a hand to returning relocated Japanese-Americans tomorrow when a Southern Pacific train drops 176 men, women and children, final group to leave the War Relocation Authority center at Camp Rohwer, Ark., in war-congested Stockton.

The college students, members of the Student Christian Association, will meet the train with 30 automobiles obtained by appeals made in eight Stockton churches yesterday, according to Hollis Hayward, executive secretary of the association.

A soup kitchen for the Japanese-Americans, many of whom are destitute, will be set up by the association at the Buddhist Temple hostel at Washington and Commerce, Hayward said.

WRA officials here have arranged to furnish cots and blankets for the Camp Rohwer group to augment those already loaned the hostel. More than 60 returning Japanese are now occupying the temporary shelter.

Edward Uyesugi, manager of the shelter, which is supported by the Japanese themselves, believes he will be able to house all the contingent if necessary, but WRA heads say many of the Japanese have made arrangements to live with friends.

December 2, 1945

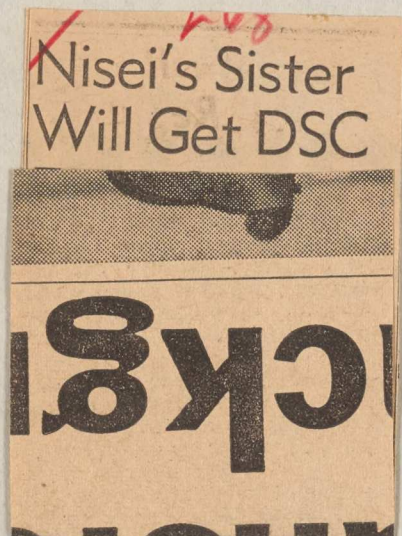
First of Hawaiian Japanese Embark

First of between 1000 and 1200 Japanese to be taken to the Hawaiian Islands aboard the Army transport Shawnee were loaded on the craft yesterday at Berth 146, Wilmington.

The loading will continue today and tomorrow, and the Shawnee will sail Tuesday. The Japanese were brought to the mainland after the outbreak of the war and placed in Tule Lake and other relocation centers.

Los Angeles Times.

December 4, 1945



S.F. Chronicle

December 4, 1945

Nisei's Sister Will Get DSC From Stilwell

SANTA ANA, Dec. 3 (UP)—General Joseph W. Stilwell will present a posthumous Distinguished Service Cross Saturday to the sister of a Japanese-American staff sergeant, it was announced today.

The presentation will be made with full military honors at the Orange county ranch home of Mary Masuda. Her brother, Staff Sergeant Kasuo Masuda, killed August 27, 1944, at Cassino, was credited with walking through 200 yards of enemy fire and single-handedly setting up an improvised mortar position from which he poured 40 rounds into the Nazis.

Later in the day, Stilwell will address a rally under the sponsorship of the Council for Civic Unity.

According to the War Relocation Authority, Mary Masuda was threatened by five men recently when she returned to her home from a relocation center. The WRA said the Japanese-American girl told the men her three brothers were in service "but the hoodlum gang was not impressed."

Japanese Return

It is not easy to see how a resolution of the State Board of Agriculture, either for or against an eventual return of the Japanese to California, can affect that situation a particle. A resolution approving a return adds nothing to the right of American citizens of Japanese or any other descent to live where they choose in the United States and follow any lawful pursuits they like. Nor could a contrary resolution diminish that right. Under pressure of war emergency the army may move such or any other citizens from areas where it judges national security requires their absence, but when the emergency is over the rights of citizens again rise supreme.

A good deal of the present argument reminds us of the time when some California counties imagined they could exclude immigrants from east of the Rockies whose social or economic status did not please. These counties had to learn that the Constitution of the United States is superior to their likes or dislikes; that an American citizen can go and live where he chooses in this country. Some of them were surprised to learn that their measures were actionable and laid them liable for damages.

That experience ought to have taught a thing or two about the rights of citizens. Apparently, however, some Californians still think the rights of citizens apply only to citizens they happen to like. One realistic member of the State Board of Agriculture was A. J. McFadden of Santa Ana. He did not vote on the resolution, saying that while he did not care for the Japanese he did not believe we can afford to abridge the rights of any racial group of citizens. No telling who might come next.

12/27 - SF Chron

Dec. 28

Slowly, Mr. Grew!

IT SEEMS TO US that Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan and special assistant to the Secretary of State, leans somewhat too far in the direction of kindly tolerance toward the Japanese who have been released by the War Relocation Authority.

Mr Grew made a plea for Japanese born here at a dinner of the Holland Society in New York the other day when he said that the "overwhelming majority of those men (that is, native American Japanese) want to be loyal to us."

But how are we to tell whether they are loyal?

We thought that the Japanese in the Hawaiian Islands were "loyal to us."

The result of that trust was the massacre of our men and the naval debacle at Pearl Harbor.

We recommend to Mr. Grew and to all Americans who innocently believe that the Japanese menace is a thing of the past a book just published by Robert McBride entitled: "Betrayal From the East: The Inside Story of Japanese Spies in America," by Alan Hynd, who has spent five years observing the activities of Japanese and native American Japanese not only on the Pacific coast but in every section of the country.

His factual expose of how the Japanese were steadily undermining us is startling and spine-chilling.

And what about those Japanese who are being O.K.'d and released by the War Relocation Authority today—two years after Pearl Harbor? Mr. Hynd says:

"In various parts of the United States today there are thousands of Japanese—both aliens and American-born—who have been released from relocation centers, where they were sent after Pearl Harbor and who have not been checked up on in any manner by the FBI. This appalling situation is due to the simple reason that

the War Relocation Authority, a federal bureau with a singular lack of personnel experience for the job of dealing with the relocation problem, has adopted the policy of releasing alien and American-born Japanese in wholesale lots without even informing the FBI.

"What does this add up to? Simply this: There are at large today men of Japanese ancestry who are only awaiting the propitious time and the opportunity to commit acts of sabotage which, if successful, will be of hideous enormity. It is no secret in Washington that J. Edgar Hoover has his fingers crossed because of the 'liberal,' not to say stupid, policy of the War Relocation Authority.

"Officials of the WRA do not know the slightest details about the background of some of the Japanese they are turning loose and are making no attempt whatsoever to ascertain whether those being released are among the thirteen hundred alien and American-born Japanese who were known to the FBI to be up to their necks in espionage and prospective sabotage guilt before Pearl Harbor."

It is those very real facts that the Hearst press have insisted on from time to time.

But the WRA is as blind today to the Japanese menace in this country as Admiral Kimmel and General Short were in Hawaii in the fall of 1941.

When you read in Mr. Hynd's remarkable book the "case" stories he has gathered on the way these subtle-minded Asiatics work you will come to the conclusion that the WRA is assuming a tremendous and dangerous responsibility in releasing any Japanese from his location center.

We are at war with a cruel and savage people, and it is incredible that this cruelty and savagery and hatred of western institutions can be washed out in one or two generations merely by the accident of having been born on American soil.

San Francisco, Calif.

Dec. 24

EDITORIAL

Contra Costa Gazette
Martinez, California

Dec. 24, 1943

WHY NOT INVESTIGATE U.C.?

"A California legislative committee now engaged in investigating Jap propaganda in this state, would do well to make an investigation of pro-Jap activities at the University of California, where, according to reliable reports, there exists much sympathy for the slant-eyed Nips.

"This condition seems to stem from the Committee on Americanism and Fair Play, spearheaded by President Robert G. Sproule of the university, and Professor Paul S. Taylor.

The Sproule organization, not content with the recent public misstatement on the Tulalake riot, has forwarded to Washington a telegram expressing confidence in Dillon Myer, executive head of the War Relocation Authority, responsible for the internment camp debacle. Myer is the individual who has suggested that we assimilate the Japs--that our people intermarry--And it was his organization at the time of the riots that sent out publicity and statements denying there was trouble and suggesting that rumors of the trouble was enemy propaganda.

Now comes Professor Taylor as sponsor of a resolution before the State Board of Agriculture, of which he is a hold-over member as an Olsen appointee, stating that agricultural interests apposing return of the Japs to the state are actuated by selfish motives because the slant-eyed sons of Nippon are "nasty competitors" as he put it. He evidently has forgotten that these people were removed from the coast because of the espionage and sabotage in which it was believed Japs might engage. He is advocating a policy that better be left to the federal government.

There obviously has been under way for some time a widespread movement to create the impression that large groups of Californians favor the return of the Japs.

The Fellowship of Reconciliation another pro-Jap organization much in evidence at Tulalake and some of whose members are alleged to have told the Japs Pearl Harbor was justified, is said to be strongly rooted at the University and to contain on its membership rolls members of the faculty.

"An investigation of these activities at the University would be timely"