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CLIPPINGS

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March 23

Myer for
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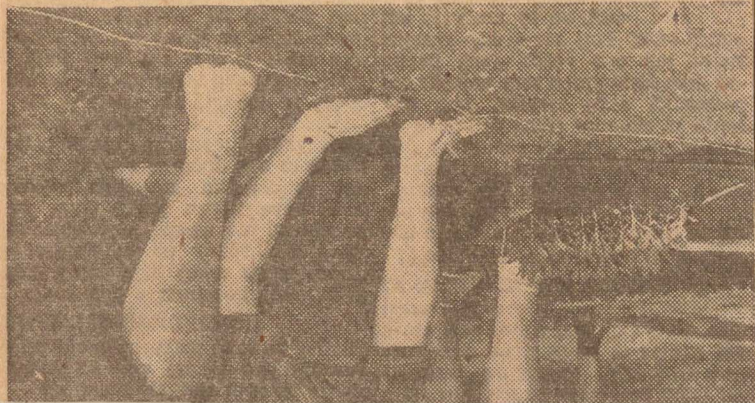
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J.F. Call Bull

LEADER REITERATES N.S.G.W. OPPOSITION TO JAPS' RETURN

and Joan Groschupf. The girls annually spend Heyday beautifying the Mills College campus around the halls.



Oak. Tribune

SPEAKER WARNS AGAINST OPTIMISM DEALING WITH JAPS

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March 23

Myer for Return of Japanese

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uees permanently excluded from their former homes.

"The plague of intolerance which they have fostered has spread into other areas; well organized efforts undoubtedly will be made to spread it still further. The efforts will be carefully disguised in the cloak of patriotism . . .

"I find it hard to believe that the American people will tolerate for very long the fostering of hatred for fellow Americans

and the destruction of American ideals when their sons are giving their lives to protect those ideals.

"There is no logical reason," he went on, "why the 115,000 people who were evacuated from their homes in the Pacific Coast area cannot be absorbed into the national life in such a way that their abilities may be used and that the people become inconspicuous individuals rather than members of a problem group."

J.F. Call Bull

LEADER REITERATES N.S.G.W. OPPOSITION TO JAPS' RETURN

Statement by Dillon S. Myer, of Relocation Authority, Declared Belied by Facts

Flat opposition to an assertion made by Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, in a Salt Lake City speech that "Japanese-Americans moved from the Pacific Coast should have the right to go back to their former homes if they chose to do so" came today from an official of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

John T. Regan, San Francisco, grand secretary of the Native Sons, (who are on record as advocating deportation of all alien Japanese as soon as possible) said "we have not changed our opinion one iota."

"We want to get rid of all of them," he said. "If we had our way we'd move them all back to Japan."

CHARGES OPPOSITION

Myer told a luncheon meeting of Salt Lake City Civic clubs today, according to an Associated Press dispatch, that "there are groups on the West Coast which have been campaigning for months to stir up sentiment to keep the evacuees permanently excluded from their former homes."

He stressed the "plague of intolerance which they have fostered," adding that the efforts were disguised by the cloak of patriotism.

Regan retaliated by adding that when the opposition forces can think of no other argument they use "that of intolerance."

"If the Native Sons organization is intolerant today, it was just as intolerant 40 years ago when our members of that day saw the menace of the Japanese and knew that some day we would regret ever having allowed them to come to the United States," Regan said.

Regan countered Myer's statement that solution of the problem of relocation is national in scope and that no one section of the country can shirk its responsibilities by saying that already other States where Japanese have settled are beginning to be alarmed by the influx.

"There is no logical reason," Myer said, "why the 115,000 people who were evacuated from their homes in the Pacific Coast Area cannot be absorbed into the national life in such a way that their abilities may be used and that the people become inconspicuous individuals rather than members of a problem group."

Regan held that a "very logical reason" is the fact that it is absolutely impossible for the Japanese to be absorbed into American life "biologically or otherwise."

ALWAYS A JAP

"A Jap is a Jap and always will be a Jap," he said.

Meyer told the Salt Lake City group that "for two years, emphasis has been placed on the ways in which the people of Japanese descent are different rather than on

the many ways in which they are like the rest of the people of America. The result has been a vicious circle; the evacuated people are outside regular communities because they are different, and because they are different it is difficult to get them reestablished in normal communities."

"Different," of course they are different," Regan said. "That is the reason a great many people want to get rid of them."

"If it were put to a vote by the people of California, I am positive that the vote would be overwhelmingly in favor of excluding them for all time," he added. "The only persons who want them to return are those who profit from business with them."

IN OTHER COAST STATES

"People in Washington and Oregon also are working as hard as we are to keep them out," he said.

Regan reported that in his travels throughout the State he has found that sentiment for their exclusion is as strong in rural sections as cities and that farmers have expressed the opinion that while once they believed they could not get along without Jap labor they have found the contrary to be true.

At first the Japanese labored for Caucasian employers but finally they became their own bosses and businessmen, holding land in the names of their children or other citizens, he said.

Regan reported that the Japanese question will be an important one at the Native Sons convention to be held at San Jose May 16-18.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

A resolution advocating deportation as soon as possible of all Japanese who fail in their allegiance to the United States was adopted in San Francisco January 29 of this year by the Japanese legislation committee of the State lodge.

The committee also went on record as opposing the return of any Japanese to the California area and urged care of the Japanese relocation centers should be executed by the Army or Department of Justice because "we consider the War Relocation Authority as incompetent."

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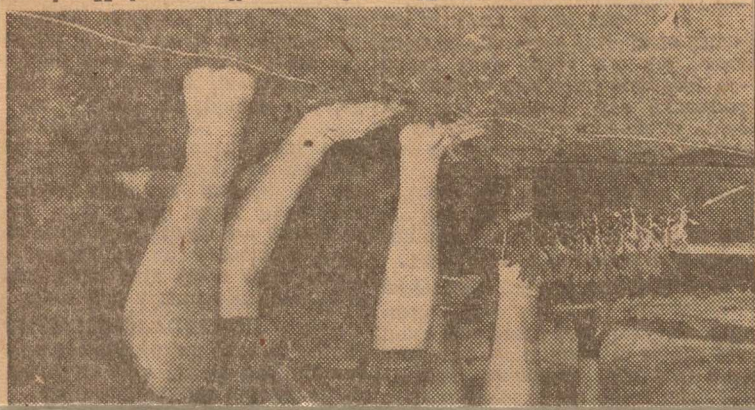
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Oak. Tribune

SPEAKER WARNS AGAINST OPTIMISM DEALING WITH JAPS

Years ago the entire economy and ideology of Japan were reordered in preparation for the one supreme moment in her national history, including war upon the United States and the extirpating of the last European and American from the Far East, so that a consolidated Far East, under Japan's ruthless domination could be accomplished.

A part of these war plans, according to an audacious blueprint of the various stages of the war, an official document by Kinoaki Matsuo, powerful Black Dragon, and key man in the Japanese Naval Intelligence Service, which was discovered in the possession of two Japanese Naval Commanders visiting in "Little Tokyo," at Los Angeles, was to start the war against this country with a surprise attack upon Pearl Harbor, at a time when we would be "lulled to sleep" by the soothing words of a peace envoy in Washington.

That of course is well known history today, but the information was released on March 15, 1941, through the Associated Press by the Americanism Educational League—nine months before the events took place exactly as described. These facts were pointed out by Dr. John R. Lechner, executive director of the Americanism Educational League, in an outstanding address before the Rotary Club here Tuesday. He pointed out also that the Japanese had forecast in their "War Plans" that as the war progressed "the enemy" would be allowed to re-capture fringes of lost territory while the Jap navy would be in hiding, but that eventually as the U. S. forces became extended the Jap navy would crush them.

We cannot afford our present complacency or to be too confident of easy victory, there is still much hard fighting to do and the war with Japan may not be ended until 1948, Dr. Lechner said.

We still have to meet the bulk of the German army in the European front and as the time for the all-out invasion approaches we will see 3,000,000 men on the fighting front and with such a force in a death grip with the enemy, even a very little delay on our part on the home front, the slightest failure may cost hundreds or even thousands of American lives. We are far short of a realization of "what its all about." With a total assessed valuation of all the wealth in this country, including our very homes and personal possessions, set at 322 billion dollars, the war has already cost 300 billion and if it continues much longer we will see the cost mount to more than all the wealth of the nation. "In spite of this tremendous prospect and the eventuality of thousands of American boys being killed, we still find people worrying about their stomachs and a little more gasoline." Dr. Lechner said, "too many of us act as if the war was almost over in spite of the fact that it has taken six months to gain 53 miles on the war front in Italy!"

No Sabotage

"No sabotage committed by Japanese-Americans" is a stock reason given by thousands of religious and educational leaders demanding the unconditional release of all Japanese-Americans in relocation centers or camps. But it is a matter of record that all ships leaving the West Coast of this country following the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, were attacked at sea by Jap subs or other craft until all the Japanese had been evacuated from the Coastal area.

The Japanese and the Japanese-Americans in the United States were instructed NOT to commit sabotage in the first stages of the war, lest they show their hand and spoil the Japanese invasion plan Dr. Lechner stated. Japan's outstanding authority on the Pacific War, who brazenly distributed his instructions for the war in February 1941, in which he actually described the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor and set up the chronology of the South Pacific campaign, Matsuo, Japanese Chief of Naval Intelligence, ordered no display of loyalty to Japan during the first stage of the war, but added:

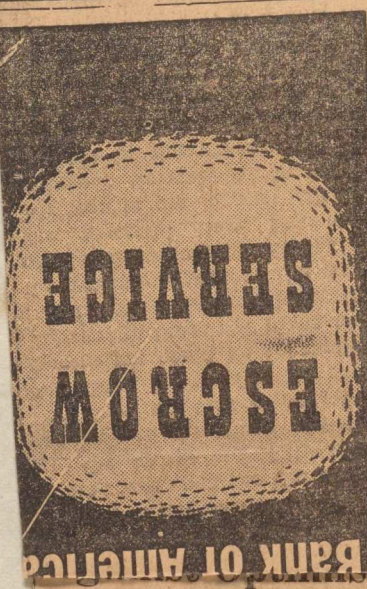
"When Japan is ready for an all-out attack upon America—the Japanese in the United States and in Hawaii will suddenly raise a volunteer army to aid Japan's occupa-

(Continued on page two)

Wire

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Dealing With Japs

(Continued from page one)

tion of Hawaii and the Pacific Coast."

Thousands of American-born Japanese youth, known as Nisei, have gone to Japan for training. In 1940 the Imperial War Council invited 900 Nisei, 500 of them residents of Japan, to attend a special series of conferences to study the Japanese war strategy. A complete analysis of the Pacific war plans were studied, including minute details of the invasion and capture of the Dutch East Indies. Many of the Nisei returned to the United States but not a single one of them reported the amazing scheme of aggression to this government.

The Japanese Conscience

American appeasers insist upon judging Japanese psychology and the Shinto philosophy with an Occidental mind. They are applying to the Japanese conscience, values which are predicated on Christian experience. In this we are in grave error, Dr. Lechner said.

"The Japanese conscience is not built upon a moral concept such as we recognize as basic to Christianity and Americanism. Japanese conscience is determined by loyalty to the Emperor, to his ancestry, and to the tenets of an austere, impersonal state philosophy. Hence, if it serves his purpose, what is to prevent a Japanese-American from following the expedient course of declaring his loyalty? He might be guilty of the same breach of faith as some of the American educated Japanese officers who boasted to some of my friends that they 'played us for suckers,' leading us to believe they were true friends when they really hated us and awaited eagerly the day to give vent to that hatred.

"With all due respect for the social theorists and professional appeasers who justify their own conscience by turning the other cheek, this is a tough, hard war, and we dare not tamper with dynamite. It may be set to explode when least expected."

Dr. Lechner stated that great pressure is being brought upon Congress and Washington to effect the release of more and more of the Japanese who were evacuated from the West Coast, and that much of the rest of the United States is being convinced that the West Coast is wrong in its stand against having the Japs returned here. He quoted various sources with statements that Japan was justified in the attack on Pearl Harbor, with urging a negotiated peace with Japan; one Salt Lake City minister gave a group of young men his "reasons for not buying War bonds," and "un-Christian" suggestions as to how to avoid military service.

"Such acts and such doctrine are nothing short of internal sabotage" Dr. Lechner stated and urged that the organized minorities attempting to release the Japs upon the West Coast with all the grave possibilities of such an event, be opposed by the unorganized majority acting as individuals and that one means would be letters to Members of Congress supporting the restraining of Japs and urging even greater vigilance.

A large number of guests attended this meeting of the Rotary Club. Ninety were served luncheon and a number came in after the luncheon. The speaker was presented by Fred W. Rush on a program of which K. C. Weiss was chairman.

Wire

March

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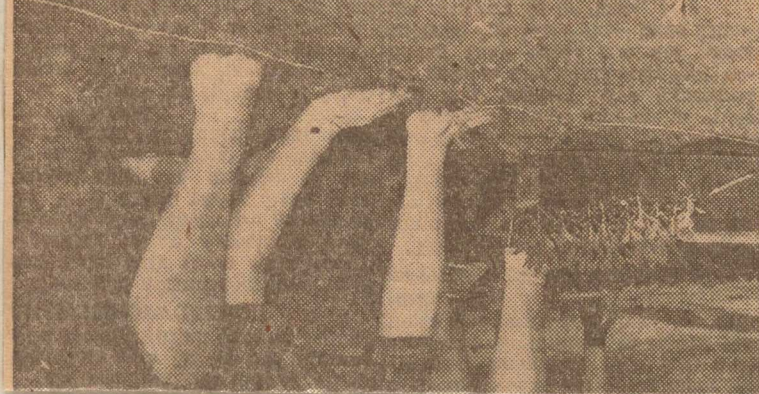
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L A Times

L A Times

March 24

MYER FAVORS

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Lechner Hits Jap Coddling

Warnings that the fight against Communism has just begun



L A Exam

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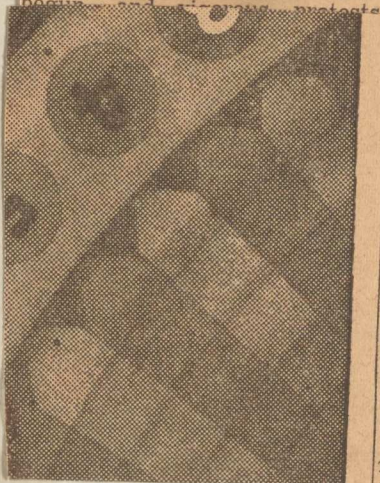
March 24

~~MYER FAVORS~~

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Warnings that the fight against Communism has just begun.



LA Exam

Evacuation Form
SALT LAKE
(P)—Dillon

Objections Delay New Draft Plan

Draft Plan

WASHINGTON, March 1. Whether any substantial number of men under 26 in railroad, mining, lumbering, and other vital non-munitions industries can keep their occupational deferments hung in the balance all night.

The Army, Navy and War Production Board, it was learned tentatively agreed to set up machinery under which they would recommend deferments for technical men in a highly selected list of industries, all products of which are necessary for the war effort.

It is still further expected that the War Relocation Authority will be asked to make a study of the problem of the Japanese-American youth.

OBJECTIONS



Times photo

AMERICANISM SPEAKER—Lee D. Mathews, chairman of Americanism Educational League, as he spoke at session yesterday. Dr. John R. Lechner, director, at the right.

Legislator Charges Red Activity Growing Here

Political activities of Communists are increasing in California, Dr. Jesse R. Kellems, member of the legislative joint fact-finding committee on un-American activities, declared here yesterday. He was speaker at a meeting of the Americanism Educational League at the Biltmore.

"Now the Communists declare their loyalty to the American Commander-in-Chief and to the American way of life," Dr. Kellems said, "but before Russia was attacked by Germany they talked otherwise. Then they called it an imperialist war and kept crying, 'The Yanks aren't coming.'"

Committee Report Cited

"The report of the legislative committee showed in detail that Communism, Nazism and Fascism differ only in minor degrees; all are totalitarian and opposed to the dignity of the individual. The Nazis stand for government by the elite, themselves, and the Communists also have an elite. The elite who seek to run things in this country is composed of those social misfits called the Communist party. They seek to establish totalitarianism through a managed economy."

"One of the most shameful pieces of misconduct in the war at home is the policy of the government to by-pass the Japanese problem," said Dr. John R. Lechner, executive director of the league. "Congress has refused to consider any solution to the problem, which will cause us great embarrassment at the conclusion of the war. Unless we set up the machinery for it every Japanese will be released after the war, even the most dangerous enemy agents."

Jap Problem Discussed

Dr. Lechner declared that the onion shortage on the Pacific Coast is due, in part, to Japanese market manipulations, according to confidential reports reaching his office.

Lee D. Mathews, chairman of the league, told of its activities

March 24

Californians Urge Study On Jan Prob

Odell, March 20.—At the meet-
ing of Odell Grange last Thurs-
day the potluck supper was well
attended and at the meeting af-
terwards several members were

Met on Thursday Odell Grange

and family.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Barker
we especially extend our thanks.
quick work of those at the fire
ment and to the high courage and
And to the Barrett fire depart-
of our home.
help and understanding in the loss
express our sincere thanks for the
bors and to the Red Cross we
To our many friends and neigh-

CARD OF THANKS

Sula Annala.
Mrs. Harold Dinsmore and Miss
Helen Urbin spent last Saturday
in Portland.

Hood River Sun
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Right of Nisei to Return to Coast Upheld by Myer

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relocation, he said, "is national in scope, and no one section of the country can shirk its responsibilities."

Owner Sues Wife Hawaii Ranch

large part from the teachers to
He described it as a system
under which "helpless victims
suffered all manner of educa-
tional dyspepsia and malnutri-
tion."
"We have been far too much
concerned with the 'success' of
our students," he continued.

Congressmen Late

"We will show that prior to
Oct. 1, 1942, she and her mother
were occupying the same apart-
ment in Beverly Hills; that she
gave up the apartment and went
to visit her aunt (in New York
City.) She arrived there Oct. 5,
moved to the Waldorf-Astoria,
checked out there Oct. 10. Mr.
Chaplin did not arrive until Oct.
15.
"She checked in the Pierre Ho-
tel, owned by a man she knew
and had seen in Mexico, and
stayed there Oct. 10 to Oct. 25.
"During the stay, she and her
husband, the late Congressman

L.A. Times

MAKE PACIFIC WAR NO. 1, CRY CONGRESSMEN

'Beat Nazis First' Strategy Held
Political; Wall of Propaganda
Hiding Facts Crumbling Fast

By RAY RICHARDS

S. F. Examiner Washington Bureau.

WASHINGTON, March 23.

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Diamonds

J.F. Exam

March 24

Californians Urge Study On Jap Problem

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and family.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Barker we especially extend our thanks. quick work of those at the fire ment and to the high courage and And to the Barrett fire department of our home.
help and understanding in the loss express our sincere thanks for the bors and to the Red Cross we To our many friends and neighbors

CARD OF THANKS

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To Disguise Efforts

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"I find it hard to believe that the American people will tolerate for very long the fostering of hatred for fellow Americans and the destruction of American ideals when their sons are giving their lives to protect those ideals."

Solution of the problem of

relocation, he said, "is national in scope, and no one section of the country can shirk its responsibilities."

Congressmen Irate at Action of Japs

By a Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Indignation over the report that 28 Japanese-Americans recently inducted into the Army refused to take military training at Ft. McClellan, Alabama, was voiced today by California members of Congress who hailed the incident as proof of a "definite breakdown" of the screening program of the War Relocation Authority.

It is "quite apparent not all disloyal Japanese are interned at Tule Lake," said Rep. Costello (D., Cal.), chairman of a subcommittee of the House un-American affairs committee investigating the Japanese relocation problem.

Costello said the rebellion justified the action of Gen. DeWitt in evacuating all Japanese from the West Coast area and, further, proved the contention of most Californians that the W.R.A. has not isolated all potentially dangerous Jap-Americans at the Tule Lake center.

MAKE PACIFIC WAR NO. 1, CRY CONGRESSMEN

'Beat Nazis First' Strategy Held
Political; Wall of Propaganda
Hiding Facts Crumbling Fast

By RAY RICHARDS

S. F. Examiner Washington Bureau.

WASHINGTON, March 23.

—The diversion dam of propaganda erected by the national administration to steer American attention from the war with Japan and the danger represented by this country's Japanese population gave an appearance of rapid crumbling today.

Hard and urgent facts, engendering a new public and Congressional awareness, are battering it to pieces.

In a movement defined by formal resolutions, the strongest demand heard in more than two years of war arose from nationwide representation in House and Senate for drastic correction of the whole external and internal Japanese situation.

URGED TO GET TOUGH

The movement clamors for a change to factual tough-mindedness toward Japan and the Japanese of the United States.

Expressing the feeling behind it, members of Congress for the first time are frank and loud in quoting high Army officers to the effect that the present global strategy of "beat Germany first" was decided and frozen by political leaders against the wish and the advice of the top American military experts.

With Mountbatten and Stilwell inadequately supplied to stay the present Japanese advance from Burma into India, with MacArthur virtually immobilized by starvation allocations, a large group of House members, led by Representative Jessie Sumner, Illinois Republican, has introduced resolutions enjoining the House Military Affairs Committee to investigate incisively every reason for the two year Pacific stalemate and the continued lack of unified command in the Pacific.

DEMAND WITHDRAWAL

The resolutions call flatly for a withdrawal of American participation in the European

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

March 24

Jap-Americans Aim To Remain In Utah

Relocated Citizens Increase Rapidly;
Majority Lack Desire To Go Back

(Following is the first of two inter-
views with "Jelly" in the wet soap dish.
cake actually touches the surface.
Unlike many soaps that lie flat,
WASTE IS OUT for the duration—

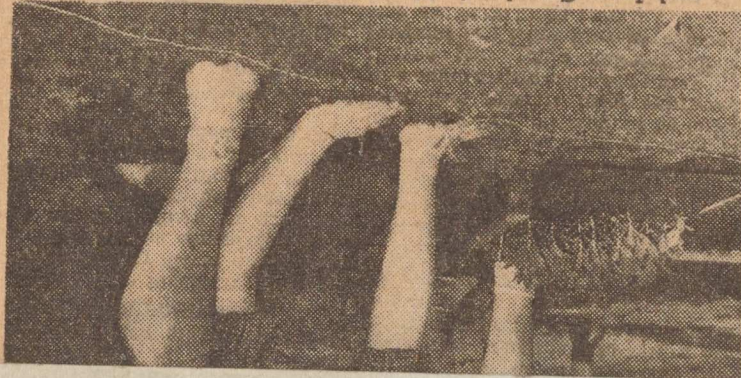


Salt Lake News

LEADER REITERATES N.S.G.W. OPPOSITION TO JAPS' RETURN

LOSSES DEDUCTIBLE Notices Are Mailed

and Joan Groschupf. The girls annually spend Heyday
beautifying the Mills College campus around the halls.



Oak. Trib.

March 27

Jap-Americans Aim To Remain In Utah

Relocated Citizens Increase Rapidly; Majority Lack Desire To Go Back

(Following is the first of two interesting and important articles on the great Japanese migration from the Pacific Coast to Utah and other states east of the Sierra Nevadas. The second article will appear tomorrow.)

By Ralph B. Jordan

Persons of Japanese ancestry now living in Utah total about 6,000, an increase of 100 percent recently. These people desire to establish homes outside the Pacific Coast exclusion area of California, Washington and Oregon.

They are among the 112,353 evacuated from the coastal areas almost two years ago for reasons of military necessity. Of these 112,363, at least 50,000 are determined never to return to their former homes, so that probably 1,500 of the 3,000 new Japanese-Americans in Utah plan to remain in the Beehive state.

...to adopt
...that could be subject
...to a clear-cut constitutional
test.

Flynn continues:

...out difficulty if the democratic
rights of all citizens are respect-
ed.

"He even suggests that ...

...several general

...Japanese people

...to win this child

...parents in many

...require considerable

...Success in this direction

...to try to build up in him a more

...not treat his reason as silly, but

...certain why he dislikes them and

...Instead, they should try to

...for wearing the glasses and

...him—the result is that his dislik

...were even rebuking or punishing

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There is a "pioneering" move-
ment under way among the for-
mer coast Japanese. It is leading
them toward a "New America,"
which they are finding east of
the Sierra-Nevada Mountains,
which border California.

Part of this "New America"

is Utah, although it also in-
cludes towns and mountain
farm lands in other states in
the Intermountain country; the
plains of the middle west, the
industrial centers of the east
and the metropolitan cities of
the Atlantic seaboard.

In this "New America" a ma-
jority of the evacuees are con-
vinced they will find a reason-
able degree of social security and
economic opportunity; in some
cases more than ever was afford-
ed them in the Pacific states
of their adoption or birth. They
already have found this to be
true, according to a survey made
by William Flynn, a staff writer
for the San Francisco Chronicle.

Flynn covered the coast states
and the Intermountain country
and says the Japanese realize the
hardships of their twentieth cen-
tury pioneering will be great be-
cause the Japanese empire and
its descendants are the natural
enemies of Americans in the cur-
rent war. They know they will
be subject to some degree of ra-
cial persecution wherever they
go.

But, says Flynn, they are con-
vinced that such opposition and
hostility will be less in their "New
America" than it would be if
they attempted to return to their
former homes on the Pacific. They
are willing to trade the climatic
advantages of the coast for great-
er economic opportunity; willing
to substitute the ties of the coast
for greater social acceptance, and
glad to give up some rights as
citizens in return for acceptance
as U. S. citizens somewhere else.

The survey shows that, in ad-
dition to the more than 50 per
cent of the evacuees who nev-
er intend to return to their
former homes, about 40 per
cent are undecided what to do.
They say they would like to go
back, but realize this is im-
practicable because of the at-
titude they will meet from the
the coast citizens, particularly
from Californians. Only 10 per
cent of them say they will re-
turn, come what may.

Flynn says the Japanese are
"being accepted by the commu-
nities in which they locate, with
the only opposition being cur-
tailed by government leaders
who recognize their rights as
citizens in combatting racial and
economic prejudice."

However, Flynn reports about
Salt Lake, according to his story
in the Chronicle: "This city is a
hotbed of racial persecution.
American Federation of Labor
unions in Salt Lake ... in Ogden,
and in Provo, are fighting en-
trance of Japanese-Americans into
the community. Their opposition
is based on fear of economic com-
petition.

"Vigorously battling the AFL
unions are the CIO union locals,
liberal groups, and organiza-
tions devoted to maintenance of
democratic principles. The Utah
AFL union leaders state frank-
ly they fear competition for
jobs and term the problem an
economic one. The Salt Lake
Chamber of Commerce has vir-
tually subscribed to the AFL de-

See UTAH JAPS On Page 5



March 27

Italy, says Avanti. The move from the Reich's war plants under continuing in Milan, Turin and other industrial areas, impelled by the Neo-Fascist press itself—Stampa, of Turin, for example, to follow the example of others, already in Germany, assure further care will be taken of the orphans of workers who die in Italy.

The Fascist press is trying to paint a glowing picture of conditions inside Germany, where 8 3/4 ounces of bread daily, 12 3/4 ounces of salad and 12 3/4 ounces of meat are promised.

NEW YORK, March 27 (AP)—The Tojo government today urged a "greater East Asia co-operation society" for this year, a study of the formation of a large drive to crush and bring down the enemy, the United States and Britain, to their knees will commence," said the broadcast reported by P. S. government monitors.

page 1

advocates treatment of the voluntary halt of the business and agricultural expansion for the present to clarify the situation.

Flynn's article further sets forth that the Salt Lake City Council has refused to take a definite stand on the AFL demand that business licenses be denied Japanese-American applicants, but that the Ogden council has recommended such applications be denied, but has refused to adopt legislation that could be subjected to a clear-cut constitutional test.

Flynn continues: "After a series of pro and anti-Japanese-American meetings, the Deseret News spokesman for the Church, editorialized as follows: "It is regrettable that the agitation concerning the right of American-born Japanese to engage in business or acquire real property in Utah should have degenerated into an undignified squabble. "Organizations which weep copious tears because of alleged racial discrimination against Negroes, lead the van of intolerance toward the families of soldiers in our armies who happen to be of Japanese ancestry . . . The Japanese were not injured half so much as their assailants who permitted themselves such extremes of hatred, bigotry and intolerance."

"The News also advised the Salt Lake City commission to refrain from being 'driven into a course of intolerance and unfairness' while considering the demand that discriminative barriers be erected against Japanese-American business expansion here.

"H. Grant Ivins, who spent five years in Japan as head of the Mormon mission to the Nipponese Empire, believes there is no question that the Japanese Americans can be assimilated into United States communities without difficulty if the democratic rights of all citizens are respected.

"He even suggests that in time—several generations—the Japanese American racial group might be eliminated from the domestic social scene through racial assimilation. Marriage laws would have to be amended to permit such legal unions.

"Ivins believes the assimilation process—through social acceptance or marriage—will be no different than that which turns European immigrant groups into United States citizens. He contends there is no question that the Japanese Americans are as good citizens, on the average, as Italian Americans or German Americans.

"Governor Maw is determined the fight between the two groups shall not get out of hand. In reply to a question of whether he would call a special legislative session to consider any exclusion legislation, he replied: "I will not call a special session for that purpose."

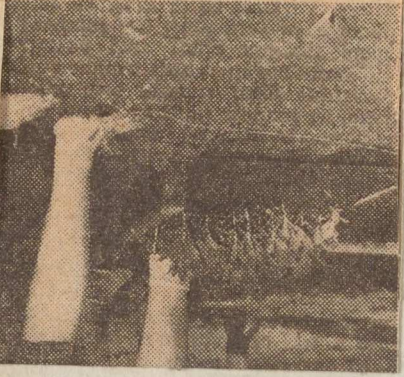
"He was asked what Utah could do if the Japanese-Americans decided to settle in the state. He replied: "We hope they will return to California after war, but if they don't, we will have to learn to

the News

ATES N.S.G.W. JAPS' RETURN

LOSSES DEDUCTIBLE

and Joan Groschupf. The beautifying the Mills College



Trib.

"live with them, for they are, after all, United States citizens."

"Governor Maw disclosed that he intends to throttle the argument if it become too violent by taking the entire problem into his own hands. He would appoint a governor's committee to study the situation and get all the facts.

"The Japanese-Americans in business in Utah appear to be acceptable to the ordinary citizen. Caucasians patronize their restaurants, their barber shops, ride with them in public vehicles, sell them merchandise and purchase their produce."

March 27

Jap-Americans Aim To Remain In Utah

Relocated Citizens Increase Rapidly; Majority Lack Desire To Go Back

(Following is the first of two installments in the "Jap" series, which will be continued in the next issue.)
Unlike many soaps that lie flat, cake actually touches the surface. WASTE IS OUT for the duration—AIR CA

SOAP LIES FLAT



Salt Lake News

LEADER REITERATES N.S.G.W. OPPOSITION TO JAPS' RETURN

Statement by Dillon S. Myer, of Relocation Authority, Declared Belied by Facts

Flat opposition to an assertion made by Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, in a Salt Lake City speech that "Japanese-Americans moved from the Pacific Coast should have the right to go back to their former homes if they chose to do so" came today from an official of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

John T. Regan, San Francisco, grand secretary of the Native Sons, (who are on record as advocating deportation of all alien Japanese as soon as possible) said "we have not changed our opinion one iota."

"We want to get rid of all of them," he said. "If we had our way we'd move them all back to Japan."

CHARGES OPPOSITION

Myer told a luncheon meeting of Salt Lake City Civic clubs today, according to an Associated Press dispatch, that "there are groups on the West Coast which have been campaigning for months to stir up sentiment to keep the evacuees permanently excluded from their former homes."

He stressed the "plague of intolerance which they have fostered," adding that the efforts were disguised by the cloak of patriotism.

Regan retaliated by adding that when the opposition forces can think of no other argument they use that of intolerance.

"If the Native Sons organization is intolerant today, it was just as intolerant 40 years ago when our members of that day saw the menace of the Japanese and knew that some day we would regret ever having allowed them to come to the United States," Regan said.

Regan countered Myer's statement that solution of the problem of relocation is national in scope and that no one section of the country can shirk its responsibilities by saying that already other States where Japanese have settled are beginning to be alarmed by the influx.

"There is no logical reason," Myer said, "why the 115,000 people who were evacuated from their homes in the Pacific Coast Area cannot be absorbed into the national life in such a way that their abilities may be used and that the people become inconspicuous individuals rather than members of a problem group."

Regan held that a "very logical reason" is the fact that it is absolutely impossible for the Japanese to be absorbed into American life "biologically or otherwise."

ALWAYS A JAP

"A Jap is a Jap and always will be a Jap," he said.

Myer told the Salt Lake City group that "for two years, emphasis has been placed on the ways in which the people of Japanese descent are different rather than on

the many ways in which they are like the rest of the people of America. The result has been a vicious circle; the evacuated people are outside regular communities because they are different, and because they are different it is difficult to get them reestablished in normal communities."

"Different," of course they are different," Regan said. "That is the reason a great many people want to get rid of them."

"If it were put to a vote by the people of California, I am positive that the vote would be overwhelmingly in favor of excluding them for all time," he added. "The only persons who want them to return are those who profit from business with them."

IN OTHER COAST STATES

"People in Washington and Oregon also are working as hard as we are to keep them out," he said.

Regan reported that in his travels throughout the State he has found that sentiment for their exclusion is as strong in rural sections as cities and that farmers have expressed the opinion that while once they believed they could not get along without Jap labor they have found the contrary to be true.

At first the Japanese labored for Caucasian employers but finally they became their own bosses and businessmen, holding land in the names of their children or other citizens, he said.

Regan reported that the Japanese question will be an important one at the Native Sons convention to be held at San Jose May 16-18.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

A resolution advocating deportation as soon as possible of all Japanese who fail in their allegiance to the United States was adopted in San Francisco January 29 of this year by the Japanese legislation committee of the State lodge.

The committee also went on record as opposing the return of any Japanese to the California area and urged care of the Japanese relocation centers should be executed by the Army or Department of Justice because "we consider the War Relocation Authority as incompetent."

March 25

Interior America Pleases Evacuees

Jap-Americans Find Opportunity Far
From Former Homes On The Coast

(Following is the second of two interesting articles on the great Japanese migration from the Pacific Coast to Utah and other states east of the Sierra-Nevadas.)

By Ralph B. Jordan

The number of Japanese leaving relocation centers is increasing rapidly each day as news comes back telling of the success which has crowned the efforts of the Pacific coast evacuees who have ventured from the centers to the interior. They have found in Utah and other interior areas, which is composed of California, Nevada, Idaho, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, and Utah, a new life and opportunity.

"1—If you can't make a mule move, cuss him out good."

"2—If he still won't move, cuss him some more and slap him on the rear."

"3—If that doesn't move him, pull him at his halter and cuss him."

The muleteers are among the very few branches of the army still authorized to wear the old pre-1917 campaign hat, and most of them also have close-laced, knee-high leather boots as well. Their rules for handling mules are simple:

"1—If you can't make a mule move, cuss him out good."

"2—If he still won't move, cuss him some more and slap him on the rear."

"3—If that doesn't move him, pull him at his halter and cuss him."

1943
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RED MILLION DOLLARS
INSURANCE IN FORCE

California Women Point Way To Solution of Race Problem

'Test' Case Near San Francisco Seen as Evidence
Japanese-Americans May Come Back Without
Fear of Violence After War Is Over

"I am one of the first subscribers of your publication and hate to miss a single number. That magazine is worth its weight in gold."—Rudolph J. Kasala, San Francisco, Calif.

"Have been instrumental in getting several subscriptions for your journal recently. I believe you have the real stuff there."—E. M. Call.

"I'm getting quite a kick out of raising stuff without mineral fertilizer, and the bees and carrots are sweeter."—M. G. Carpenter, Panama City, Fla.

What Our Readers Say:

"I'm getting quite a kick out of raising stuff without mineral fertilizer, and the bees and carrots are sweeter."—M. G. Carpenter, Panama City, Fla.

In your own garden, using our methods, you can grow crops which are more nourishing and healthful than any that you can buy. Incidentally, vegetables grown by these methods are comparatively free from the attacks of insects and plant diseases. So much so that spraying is practically eliminated!

Pests

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ESTIMATE WITHOUT OBLIGATION.
OR PASTE ON PENNY POSTCARD FOR
WINDOWS FOR CASEMENT SASH
per month starting Nov. 1
ing and repairing.
wing up to 30% in fuel.
dust and dirt.
Minimizes Condensation.
to screen in 30 seconds.
OWS for double hung sash.
SCREEN, WEATHERSTRIP-
do the work of 3 by buying

Salt Lake News

New York Herald Trib.

One Way to Close Japanese Centers

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—Unbeaten in college competition, Dartmouth's Eastern league title holder pits its 16-game winning streak against Ohio State's Big Ten championship in the collegiate tournament finals at Madison Square Garden tonight.

The Indians from Hanover, N. H., beaten only by the soldiers of Mitchell Field (N.Y.) in 19 starts, won their way into the finals by overwhelming Catholic University of Washington, 63-38, before 13,932 last night. Ohio State found Temple a more stubborn foe, but in the end subdued the Owls, 57-47, with a strong second half.

Dartmouth Faces Ohio Hoopmen

Ogden (Utah)
Stand. Exam.

March 25-

Interior America Pleases Evacuees

Jap-Americans Find Opportunity Far From Former Homes On The Coast

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By Ralph B. Jordan

The number of Japanese leaving relocation centers is increasing rapidly each day as news comes back telling of the success which has crowned the efforts of the Pacific coast evacuees who have ventured from the centers to resettle in the "New America" they have found in Utah and other states east of the exclusion area, which is composed of California, Oregon and Washington.



More than 20,000 of the 112,353 individuals of Japanese ancestry who were removed from the coast by the military two years ago already have established permanent new homes in this land of promise they have discovered stretching away from the Pacific across the mountains and valleys of the intermountain states, the plains of the Middle West and the teeming industrial areas of the East.

This movement, the greatest controlled mass migration in history, has increased the Japanese-American residents of Utah from 3,000 to about 6,000. It is believed that about 1,500, or one-half, of these newcomers will remain permanently, with an unestimated number yet to come from the relocation centers.

Currently, about 40 per cent of the total of 112,353 coast evacuees are determined never to return to their former homes; 40 per cent are undecided and 10 per cent plan to go back. Previously, their ownership of coast property was the impelling motive in their desire to return, but they are becoming more and more convinced that their destiny lies east of the coastal strip, and they are disposing of their property, according to a comprehensive survey conducted by William Flynn, a staff writer for the San Francisco Chronicle.

Flynn says the rate of disposal of this property has been slow, but now is increasing as the period of evacuation nears its third year and the evacuees, who at first thought their exclusion only a matter of months, can see their enforced absence from the coast lengthening into the future, and, more important, are becoming cognizant of the opportunities beckoning to them from the other 45 states in the union. The transfer of property by Japanese-Americans throughout California already is almost 20 per cent of the total in their possession.

The 20,000 evacuees who have resettled in their "New America" have been released on indefinite leave from the war relocation centers. To qualify for this leave they are supposed to meet two standards: (1) Be loyal to the United States and (2) have sufficient resources or earning ability so as not to become public charges. The question of loyalty is, of course, the most difficult to determine. The test is based on a study of reports on character and activities prepared by the War Relocation Authority, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and military intelligence units. If any indication of subversive activity is noted on a dossier, the individual to whom it belongs is not presumed to be a loyal citizen and therefore is not worthy of the opportunity of resettlement.

Racial persecution is the danger the "pioneers" face upon leaving the relocation centers. Flynn says that "strength of the persecution forces currently is centered in Colorado and Utah, where almost 10,000 of the evacuees (apparently the number is 7,000 for Colorado) have settled in towns and on agricultural property, either purchasing or leasing."

A showdown on the question See UTAH JAPS on Page 3

California Women Point Way To Solution of Race Problem

'Test' Case Near San Francisco Seen as Evidence Japanese-Americans May Come Back Without Fear of Violence After War Is Over

By Jean Nowell

NY Herald Tribune

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The impression is abroad that Japanese-Americans who attempt to return to California after the war will be met at the border by the state's entire citizenry, armed with baseball bats, "slap-the-Jap" resolutions and deportation orders.

Although groups within the state have been extremely vociferous in their opposition to the return of any Japanese, California's first test case is being hailed as a victory by men and women who have been working for a sane, tolerant approach to the problem.

In January, General Delos Emmons, commanding the Western Defense Command, ordered that fifteen Japanese-American women, all wives of Caucasians, be permitted to return to their homes and husbands in this area.

In that group was the former June Arie, twenty-two years old. She was born near Martinez, an industrial town with a pre-war population of 8,000, about thirty miles from San Francisco. A graduate of the Martinez schools, she was married to Horton Terry, a construction worker, before the war. When Mrs. Terry returned, the family, with their two-year-old son, moved into a house in the Mountain View section of Martinez.

Neighbor Protests

A few days later, Mrs. Marjorie Williams, a neighbor, called police and the District Attorney to protest Mrs. Terry's presence in the neighborhood. Told that the matter was not a police affair, she went to the Terry house and, in the presence of Mrs. Terry's landlady, threatened to evict Mrs. Terry bodily if she did not leave. The landlady ordered Mrs. Williams off the premises.

During the argument a crowd of neighbors gathered, but none of them, Mrs. Terry said, made any move to back up Mrs. Williams.

Hearing of the incident, Earnest Besig, director of the Northern California American Civil Liberties Union, interviewed Mrs. Terry. She reported that she had not been molested in any way, although she once had found grease spots on some laundry she had hung outside. On another occasion, a handful of pebbles was thrown at the wall of the house.

Mrs. Terry explained to Mr. Besig that they were going to move out of the neighborhood because the house had been sold—and for no other reason. They

are now living with Mr. Terry's brother in another section of Martinez.

The fact that no one joined with Mrs. Williams, plus the storm of indignation over her action, brought some evidence that other Japanese-Americans may be able to return to California without fearing mob violence.

Committee Organized

The Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play is now in the vanguard of groups working for an unemotional, sane approach to the problem. This committee was formed before Pearl Harbor to combat a growing suspicion of all Japanese, regardless of loyalties or citizenship.

Although its work has received less publicity than has that of the more vocal "anti" groups, its executive secretary, Mrs. Ruth Kingman, of Berkeley, reports that in recent months it seems to be making some headway. Women's organizations are prominent among those interested in the committee's approach.

Churchwomen have led the state in their interest in the case of the relocated Japanese. Most of the 30,000 letters of recommendation for Japanese, sent from California to the Middle West, were written by churchwomen. It was they who led the way in providing Christmas packages for the evacuees.

When the Martinez incident was published in the papers, the Terrys received hundreds of letters offering them assistance from all over the country. More than fifteen welfare and church groups in the San Francisco Bay area alone offered their facilities. In Martinez, both the Congregational and Methodist women's organizations offered to provide them with food, clothing and shelter. (Most of the news stories had reported, erroneously, that the Terrys had been forced to leave town.)

In an open letter four men and two women, all Martinez residents, declared, . . . "To those who don't know, or have overlooked the fact, Mrs. Terry is an American citizen who has the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. . . . If she is deprived of these, our part in World War II is completely without justification."

One Way to Close Japanese Centers

Secretary of the State, with a strong second half, the end subdued the Ows, but a more stubborn foe, but last night, Ohio State found Washington, 63-38, before 13,000 cheering Catholic University, their way into the finals by the field (N.Y.) in 19 starts, beaten only by the soldiers of the Indians from Hanover, N. are Garden tonight.

Ohio Hoopmen Artmouth Faces

Ogden (Utah)
Stand. - Evan

With one accord, the muleteers thracked rumps, pulled at halters and, at last in despair, got down in the runway with an officer in the lead, and dared the mules to do their worst. They began shoving the mules along, step by step, until the lead animals were safely in the holds.

228

Ownership.

and retail produce markets.

ice people and the YMCA."

different to the problem.

client signatures will be obtained

settle

1 Their plan is:

business and blood ties

rather than words.

in defense of their democrat

Rounded up by army purchases. Trucks.

The mules are the GI mule-skinners, known formally as members of the quartermaster's remount squadrons. If this is a war of specialists, the mule-skinners definitely belong. They accompany the mules constantly, are so efficient that 21 troopers were able to pack-train 1,700 miles in three weeks for a special shipment. Theirs is not the terminology of a mechanical age. With ill-concealed admiration, they call Hard-charges "Blankety-blank commands to tails." Their mildest commands to the mules are "git git git!" They swing easily into a smooth stream of expelives directed at the unsensitive ears of their "barn-

program.

500,000 persons.

and of the shores of Italy.

is reflected in War Department

League, as follows:

Wounds in Italy Campaign."

Italy."

Italy Front."

columns of names

league. He said:

lish their homes there.

The armor

Page 1700

After war is Over

— १०५ —

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March 25

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By Ralph B. Jordan

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"I am one of the first subscribers to your publication and hate to miss a single number. That magazine is worth its weight in gold."—Rudolph J. Kasala, San Francisco.

"Have been instrumental in getting several subscriptions for your journal recently. I believe you have the real stuff there."—E. E. Call.

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Pests

Less Trouble with Garden

do the work of 3 by buying
SCREEN, WEATHERSTRIP-
OWS for double hung sash.
to screen in 30 seconds.
Minimizes Condensation,
dust and dirt.
ving up to 30% in fuel.
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er month starting Nov. 1
WINDOWS FOR CASEMENT SASH
R-OR PASTE ON PENNY POSTCARD FOR
ESTIMATE WITHOUT OBLIGATION.
COMPANY, Inc.
H.W.A.
with Bldg., New York 7, N. Y.

INSURANCE IN FORCE
DRED MILLION DOLLARS
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1943

See Lake News

California Women Point Way To Solution of Race Problem

'Test' Case Near San Francisco Seen as Evidence Japanese-Americans May Come Back Without Fear of Violence After War Is Over

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New York Herald Trib.

One Way to Close Japanese Centers

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes hasn't said much about Japanese evacuees since the war relocation authority was placed under his direction a few weeks ago, but we shouldn't be surprised if one of these days the secretary comes out with a suggestion that the Americans of Japanese descent who were moved from California, Oregon and Washington be permitted to return to their former homes.

Mr. Ickes probably will argue that since Americans of Japanese ancestry are being selected for military duty, since they are permitted to take employment freely in war areas and even to work in war plants and since the FBI clears those who are released from relocation centers, why should they be barred from those three states? Ickes can point out that there now seems to be no danger of Japanese landings on our coast with possible perils caused by inability to tell invader from resident.

Americans of Japanese ancestry are permitted to take employment in eastern Oregon. If that doesn't endanger security, why can't the evacuees from areas like Fresno or Marysville or even Los Angeles return to their California homes.

Dillon Myer, director of the WRA says the policy is to close relocation centers as soon as possible. There probably will be a semi-permanent residue of older evacuees who will become wards of the nation. The others ought to be permitted to go to their homes.

March 27

Native Sons Plan U. S. Drive Against Return of Nisei

The campaign of the Native Sons of the Golden West to permanently prevent any further possibility of Japanese colonization on the West Coast will soon be spread throughout the country, according to Walter H. Odemar, chairman of the committee on Japanese legislation of the N. S. G. W.

Speaking before a Native Sons audience in Santa Barbara, Odemar said that if there were valid reasons to evacuate the Japanese in 1942, then the same reasons, namely national security, exist today.

Answering statements reported to have been made by Dillon S. Meyer, director of the War Relocation Authority, Odemar said that N. S. G. W. members could be proud they belonged to an organization that is attempting to keep the Japanese from being returned to the coastal area during the war.

COURT TO REVIEW JAP EXCLUSION

WASHINGTON, March 27. — The Supreme Court today granted a petition for review of the constitutionality of the 1942 Army order under which Japanese-Americans were evacuated from the Pacific Coast.

Fred Toyosaburo Korematsu, Oakland, Cal., Japanese-American now in Topaz, Utah, relocation center, appealed to the court contending that the exclusion program violated his rights of national citizenship as guaranteed in the Constitution. He said 70,000 native-born Japanese were banished under the program.

Korematsu was convicted by the Federal District Court at San Francisco for failing to report for the evacuation. His conviction and five-year probationary sentence were affirmed by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals last December.

The Supreme Court upheld the Army's right to subject the Japanese-Americans to curfew restrictions in a similar case last June.

SF Chron.

SF News

Nips Rap Head of WRA Camp

HEART MOUNTAIN, Wyo., March 26. — (INS) — Secretary of the Interior Ickes was asked today by Japanese-Americans at the Heart Mountain center of the War Relocation Authority to remove Guy Robertson as director of the camp.

A "fair play committee," a group of Japanese evacuees, declared in a petition to Ickes that Robertson showed a "tendency to regard his position as a political plum."

The policies of the camp director, the evacuees charged, "established suspicion, distrust, dissension, factional misunderstandings, immoral transactions between a segment of the internal population and his department, and a general depreciation of our moral and spiritual values."

Robertson could not be reached for comment.

He recently had been accused by the Dies Congressional Committee of "coddling" the evacuees.

LA Exam

March 28

Court Awards \$1260 to Gotos

268

Superior Judge Frank C. Collier this morning awarded T. Goto, now a resident of the Gila River Relocation Center, a judgment of \$1260 against the Southern California Broadcasting Company, Marshal Neal and others. As the award is less than \$2000, each litigant must pay his own share of the cost of the trial.

The award was for damages suffered to crops that Mr. Goto and his two brothers had planted and which were destroyed when the towers for radio station KWKW were erected on their property.

At the close of the trial on March 17 Judge Collier announced that he would find for the plaintiff, but withheld setting the amount until he personally viewed the land and made further computations from the evidence submitted.

Pasad. Star News

March 29

Three Jap Brothers ²⁶⁸ Awarded \$1260 Damages

Three Japanese brothers, Toshi-sha, Masaji and Arthur Goto were awarded \$1260 damages against the Southern California Broadcasting Co. by Superior Judge Frank C. Collier, yesterday.

The brothers sued for, \$7000, claiming the broadcasters erected radio towers in their strawberry patch in San Gabriel in March, 1942. The Gotos are confined to a relocation camp at Gila, Ariz.

Holly. Cit. News

FDR vs. McNu

PRESIDENT FAVORS N LAW, AIDE WARNS CO

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—

President Roosevelt indicated today that he still favors enactment of national service legislation, although Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt told Congress there is no present need for it.

The chief executive declined direct comment at his press-radio conference on McNutt's statement, but on the question of how best to use manpower, he declared there are a lot of people who are not aiding in the war, that it is a matter for soul

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S.F. Chronicle

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Holly. Cit. News



NISEI RECEIVE PURPLE HEARTS—Lieutenant Colonel Charles A. Selby is shown here awarding Purple Heart medals to the next of kin of Japanese-American soldiers from Hawaii who died in action in Italy. Left to right are: Takashi Miyata, brother of Tamotsu Miyata; Mrs. Tokio Asai (receiving medal), mother of Ralph Y. Asai;

Mrs. Eleanor M. Masumura, wife of Lawrence K. Masumura; Shizuo Ichimura, brother of Konichi Ichimura, and Mrs. Masa Mashita, mother of Masa Mashita. Fifty-eight American soldiers of Japanese ancestry were posthumously honored in five ceremonies. This one was held in the Kaimuki Y. M. C. A. in Honolulu.

Wide World Photos

Japanese-American Soldiers Honored Nisei Who Died in Italy Get Purple Heart

By ELMONT WAITE

Associated Press Staff Writer

HONOLULU, March 28 — The United States Army has given purple heart medals to the Japanese-American families of 58 soldiers who died in action in Italy, because, said the Colonel to each of his little audience, "your boy was an American."

"Your soldier did not die grabbing lands and loot and vassals for the Reich or for the greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere. Your boy was an American and he fought and died as lots of good Americans have always done when the cause of freedom is threatened."

The Colonel and the sergeant made the speech, Colonel Kendall J. Fielder representing the commanding general of the Central Pacific, Lieutenant General Robert C. Rich-

ardson Jr. and Sergeant Howard K. Hiroki of Honolulu because he spoke Japanese more familiar than English to some of the audience.

There were five little neighborhood ceremonies at such places as the University of Hawaii and the Kaimuki Y. M. C. A., so the families could more easily attend.

The people came in quietly, some of them rather timidly, with polite little bows to each other. Some of the mothers and wives cried during the speeches, and once one of the grave-faced fathers reached hastily to borrow his wife's handkerchief. He made it look as though he was wiping his forehead.

One woman, who looked as though she would always bring the finest cakes to the church socials, lost her determined, cheerful smile, leaned

over against her neighbor and made soft little moaning noises when Colonel Fielder came to the part of his speech that said:

"Your soldier knew, as you must know, that there were some good Americans who out of righteous anger were slow to accept the fact of his whole-hearted Americanism.

"He didn't need to die to prove to himself—or to you or to other Americans—that he was fine and loyal and brave. His willingness to serve America by fighting for her proved that.

"Neither did it take his death to prove he was a hero. What he did on the battlefields of Italy proved that, and it is to our great sorrow that he could not have lived to see the fruits of his bravery, his sacrifice and his suffering."

San Bernardino Sun
" " Telegram

San Bernardino Sun
" " Telegraph

March 30

JAPS RETURN HIT

Steps were taken by the City Council today to prevent return to city employment of interned Japanese, granted leaves of absence. The City Attorney was asked to submit an opinion as to whether the leaves of absence granted 10 Japanese may be cancelled.

Holly, Cal. News

FBI probes 2 Jap camps, 20 held in jail

HEART MOUNTAIN, Wyo., March 29 (UP)—Agents of the FBI today continued their investigation into the refusal of Japanese-American youths at this huge relocation center to enter the armed forces, allegedly at the behest of an "underground" organization known as the "Fair Play Committee."

Twelve men already had been placed under arrest and more than a score of others were being investigated by the FBI in the "crackdown" on recalcitrance at the center.

(Meanwhile, a total of eight persons had been arrested in the last few days at the Amache center at Lamar, Colo., on the same grounds.)

The Sentinel, official newspaper at Heart Mountain, recently described the activities of the Fair Play Committee—accusing it of threatening bodily harm to persons opposing it and urging young men to refuse to enter the Army because they were being "denied their rights as citizens."

The committee was said to be basing its claim on the fact that Japanese-Americans may enter only the Army, being barred from other branches of the military services, and that they are not permitted to return to the West Coast.

It was pointed out that persons urging resistance to military induction are as liable to prosecution as the prospective inductees, themselves.

New Trial Motion Studied by Court

A motion for a new trial in the suit in which an interned Japanese landlord won a decision to evict a former war worker from his home, yesterday was taken under advisement by Municipal Judge Joe L. Shell.

Judge Shell, however, suggested that David H. Balliet, the former occupant, post an amount to cover rental and judgment previously given the owner, John A. Tanaka, and Balliet agreed to make the deposit.

In the original trial, Judge Shell held Balliet had violated lease provisions and gave a judgment totaling \$180.43.

San Diego Union

Jap 'Fair Play' Group Probed

F.B.I. Moves Into Wyoming Center

HEART MOUNTAIN, Wyo., March 29 (UP) — Agents of the F.B.I. today continued their investigation into the refusal of Japanese-American youths at this huge relocation center to enter the armed forces, allegedly at the behest of an "underground" organization known as the "Fair Play committee."

Twelve men already had been placed under arrest and more than a score of others were being investigated by the F.B.I.

Eight persons have been arrested in the last few days at the Amache center at Lamar, Colo., on the same grounds.

San Bernardino Sun & " " Telegraph

FBI Probing Draft Evasion at Nisei Camp

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It was pointed out that persons urging resistance to military induction are as liable to prosecution as the prospective inductees, themselves.

March 31

Ruling on Jap Leaves Requested

Disclosing that a number of Japanese employed by the city had been given official "leaves of absence" by the Civil Service Commission when they were forced to enter internment camps, the City Council yesterday adopted a resolution sponsored by Councilman Delamere F. McCloskey requesting a written opinion from the City Attorney whether such leaves can be cancelled.

L.A. Times

JUDD DEMANDS U.S. GET TOUGH

ANSWER to Question No. 1

LET'S EXPL YOUR MIND

this year than normally. Also Mr. Roosevelt may be induced to bring more forceful and active men into his surrounding back-ground picture to ease the personal strain. But Presidents do not resign, for any cause, including health, and never will. What strikes me as extraordinary about the stories is that they are circulated by his friends (worshipful Audrey Williams is among those quoted) and the very same stories were circulated at exactly this stage of the third-term campaign.

L.A. Exam

Japanese Evacuation Studied

Japanese evacuation is being studied from the sociological point of view by Dorothy S. Thomas, professor of rural sociology; Robert H. Lowie, professor of anthropology; and Charles Aiken, associate professor of political science.

The three-year study will be continued until after the war. It is financed by the Rockefeller and Columbia foundations and by the University.

"The objective of the study will be to provide a factual basis for permanent settlement of the Japanese-American minority problem in this country," President Robert Gordon Sproul stated recently.

Enforced migration and the effects of uprooting a minority group are studied under the program which was started soon after Pearl Harbor.

Daily Californian

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L.A. Times

JUDD DEMANDS U.S. GET TOUGH

Take Firm Stand on Prisoners
Held by Japs, He Advises

By Ray Richards

Los Angeles Examiner Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 30.—

United States lack of a tough attitude toward Japan on the prisoner of war question has perhaps done more than any other factor to retard rescue and relief of American captives, Representative Walter H. Judd, Minnesota Republican, said today out of nearly 20 years experience in Japan and China.

He said that just as American softness has lost the respect of evacuated West Coast Japanese for the United States Government, so has the cause of the prisoners been damaged by official ignorance here that the Japanese psychology respects only firmness, courage, determination and boldness.

EXPLAINS JAP PSYCHOLOGY

"If you catch a Japanese in a trick and forgive him, he feels not only contempt for you, but shameful loss of face for himself because he has engaged so unworthy an adversary," said Representative Judd. "He will try to find means of goading you to some show of redeeming strength. But if you confront him aggressively, you have a chance."

As the State Department apparently cannot take an attitude of sufficient firmness amid its tangle of diplomatic technicalities, Representative Judd said that a United States war prisoners' commission, set up by congressional act, "would be well worth a try."

Education Studied

study.

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Liferman

PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 10-(AP)-MANY CHINESE IN PHILADELPHIA ARE SEND-
ING BARRELS OF CLOTHING AND SUMS OF MONEY TO JAPANESE IN INTERNMENT
CAMPS THE PHILADELPHIA

AP REGIONAL SERVICE

WASHINGTON, MARCH 15-(AP)-MORE THAN 21,000 OF THE 112,000

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HX200

WASHINGTON, MARCH 15.--(UP)--THOUSANDS OF AMERICAN BOYS OF JAPANESE

PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 10-(AP)--MANY CHINESE IN PHILADELPHIA ARE SEND-
ING BARRELS OF CLOTHING AND SUMS OF MONEY TO JAPANESE IN INTERNMENT
CAMPS, THE PHILADELPHIA ANNUAL METHODIST CONFERENCE WAS TOLD
TODAY.

THE REV. W.V.MIDDLETON, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY OF THE PHILADELPHIA
MISSIONARY AND CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY, SAID THE WORK IS BEING
CARRIED ON THROUGH THE CHINESE CHRISTIAN CENTER, SUPPORTED BY SEVEN
PROTESTANT DENOMINATIONS.

LOCAL CHINESE ALSO HAVE HELPED RELOCATED JAPANESE-AMERICANS
FIND JOBS AND HOMES, REV. MIDDLETON SAID, ADDING, "SUCH EVIDENCE OF
CHRISTIAN CONVICTION OUGHT TO STRENGTHEN OUR CONVICTION THAT THE DAY
WILL YET COME WHEN THE LAMB AND THE LION SHALL LIE DOWN TOGETHER."

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HX200

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PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 10-(AP)-MANY CHINESE IN PHILADELPHIA ARE SEND-
ING BARRELS OF CLOTHING AND SUMS OF MONEY TO JAPANESE IN INTERNMENT
CAMPS. THE PHILADELPHIA

AP REGIONAL SERVICE

WASHINGTON, MARCH 15-(AP)-MORE THAN 21,000 OF THE 112,000
PEOPLE OF JAPANESE ANCESTRY REMOVED FROM THE WEST COAST TO RELOCATION
CENTERS TWO YEARS AGO ARE NOW LIVING AND SUPPORTING THEMSELVES OUTSIDE
THE CENTERS, SECRETARY OF INTERIOR ICKES SAID TODAY.

MORE THAN 19,000, THE SECRETARY SAID, HAVE BEEN GRANTED INDEFINITE
LEAVE TO ESTABLISH HOMES IN COMMUNITIES SCATTERED FROM THE EASTERN
BOUNDARY OF THE EXCLUSION AREA TO THE ATLANTIC COAST. ON SEASONAL
LEAVE MAINLY AS FARM WORKERS ARE BETWEEN 2,000 AND 3,000 OTHERS,
WHILE AN ARMY BATTALION COMPOSED ENTIRELY OF AMERICANS OF JAPANESE
DESCENT HAS ALREADY SERVED IN THE ITALIAN CAMPAIGN.

ICKES SAID THAT OF THE EMPLOYABLE MEN GRANTED LEAVES, MORE ARE
ENGAGED IN AGRICULTURE THAN IN ANY OTHER OCCUPATION.

"A FACT THAT HAS BEEN WIDELY OVERLOOKED," ICKES SAID, "IS THAT
THESE PEOPLE ARE MAINLY AMERICAN CITIZENS, ENTITLED TO THE RIGHTS
SPECIFICALLY GUARANTEED TO ALL AMERICAN CITIZENS. FULLY TWO THIRDS
OF THEM WERE BORN IN AMERICA, AND 72 PER CENT OF THESE NATIVE-BORN
AMERICANS HAVE NEVER SEEN JAPAN."

ICKES EMPHASIZED THAT BOTH THE CITIZENS AND THE ALIENS HAVE BEEN
CAREFULLY SCREENED AND "ONLY THOSE WHO ARE LOYAL CITIZENS OR LAW
ABIDING ALIENS ARE RECEIVING PERMISSION TO RELOCATE."

"IT HAS NEVER BEEN THE INTENTION OF THE GOVERNMENT TO HOLD THEM
(THE JAPANESE) IN RELOCATION CENTERS LONGER THAN WAS NEEDED TO
SEGREGATE THOSE WHOSE SYMPATHIES LAY WITH JAPAN FROM THOSE WHOSE
SYMPATHIES LAY WITH THE UNITED STATES, AND TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR
THE RESETTLEMENT OF THOSE ELIGIBLE FOR LEAVE," ICKES STATED.

ABOUT 7,000 HAVE RELOCATED IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN STATES, WITH
UTAH AND COLORADO RECEIVING THE LARGEST NUMBERS. OTHERS HAVE SOUGHT
HOMES IN STATES FARTHER EAST, PARTICULARLY IN ILLINOIS, OHIO AND
MICHIGAN.

CHICAGO, WHERE MORE THAN 3,500 ARE NOW LIVING, HAS BEEN THE MOST
POPULAR CITY, THE REPORT STATED. OTHER CITIES WHERE CONSIDERABLE
NUMBERS HAVE RELOCATED ARE:

DENVER, 1,083; SALT LAKE CITY, 740; CLEVELAND, 787; DETROIT, 531;
MINNEAPOLIS, 464; NEW YORK CITY, 406; WASHINGTON, 150.

X

CODY, WYO., MARCH 21--(UP)--AN EDITORIAL, PUBLISHED IN THE

95

ARMY APPROVED

FORT MCCLELLAN, ALA., MARCH 22--(AP)--TWENTY-EIGHT JAPANESE-
AMERICANS WHO REFUSED TO TAKE MILITARY TRAINING AT THE MILITARY

WASH. D. C. MARCH 22--(AP)--TWENTY-EIGHT JAPANESE-AMERICANS WHO REFUSED TO TAKE MILITARY TRAINING AT THE MILITARY
THE COMMANDER SAID THE MEN WERE DISOBEYING AND WERE BEING DISCIPLINED
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BULLETIN

ANNISTON, ALA., MARCH 22---(UP)^{at least}--TWENTY-EIGHT MEMBERS OF A JAPANESE-

AMERICAN BULLETIN

X

CODY, WYO., MARCH 21--(UP)--AN EDITORIAL, PUBLISHED IN THE HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL, DISCLOSED TODAY THAT A GROUP OF PERSONS AT THE BIG JAPANESE RELOCATION CAMP WERE DISTRIBUTING MIMEOGRAPHED FORMS CALLING ON YOUNG MEN TO RESIST INDUCTION INTO THE ARMED FORCES.

THE EDITORIAL ASSERTED THAT THE ORGANIZATION, KNOWN AS THE "FAIR PLAY COMMITTEE" WAS OPERATING A SORT OF UNDERGROUND MOVEMENT AT THE CENTER, ZEVEN THREATENING BODILY HARM TO THOSE WHO OPPOSE THEM."

THE NEWSPAPER SAID THE LEADERS HAD "TONED DOWN" THE MIMEOGRAPHED FORMS BUT WERE WORKING FANATICALLY "BEHIND CLOSED DOORS" TO AROUSE YOUNG MEN AGAINST ARMY SERVICE.

"WE BELIEVE THERE WILL BE FEW MEMBERS OF THE FAIR PLAY COMMITTEE WHO WILL BE FOOLHARDY ENOUGH TO FOLLOW UP THEIR STATEMENTS," THE EDITORIAL SAID. "ENFORCEMENT OF THE SELECTIVE SERVICE ACT IS THE JOB OF THE U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY AND THERE IS LITTLE DOUBT IN OUR MINDS BUT THAT THAT OFFICE WILL FOLLOW THROUGH."

BULLETIN

ANNISTON, ALA., MARCH 22--(UP)--^{at least} TWENTY-EIGHT MEMBERS OF A JAPANESE-

X

CODY, WYO., MARCH 21--(UP)--AN EDITORIAL, PUBLISHED IN THE

OF PERSONS AT

95

ARMY APPROVED

FORT MCCLELLAN, ALA., MARCH 22-(AP)-TWENTY-EIGHT JAPANESE-AMERICANS WHO REFUSED TO TAKE MILITARY TRAINING AT THE MILITARY REPLACEMENT CENTER HERE HAVE BEEN PLACED IN THE CAMP STOCKADE TO AWAIT COURT MARTIAL, BRIG. GEN. WALLACE C. PHILOON, COMMANDING GENERAL, ANNOUNCED TODAY.

GENERAL PHILOON SAID THE MEN WERE MEMBERS OF A BATTALION WHICH BEGAN TRAINING RECENTLY, AND THAT ALL OTHER MEMBERS OF THE GROUP HAD ACCEPTED TRAINING WILLINGLY.

"THE MEN IN QUESTION HAVE LIVED FOR SEVERAL YEARS IN JAPAN," HE SAID, "AND HAVE BECOME INDOCTRINATED WITH THE MILITARY PHILOSOPHY OF THAT COUNTRY."

THE GENERAL SAID THE MEN REFUSED "TO ACCEPT TRAINING UNDER THE AMERICAN FLAG." MOST OF THEM HAD BEEN RECENTLY INDUCTED INTO THE ARMY.

X

CODY, WYO., MARCH 21--(UP)--AN EDITORIAL, PUBLISHED IN THE

95

ARMY APPROVED

FORT MCCLELLAN, ALA., MARCH 22--(AP)--TWENTY-EIGHT JAPANESE-AMERICANS WHO REFUSED TO TAKE MILITARY TRAINING AT THE MILITARY

BULLETIN

ANNISTON, ALA., MARCH 22--(UP)--^{at least} TWENTY-EIGHT MEMBERS OF A JAPANESE-AMERICAN BATTALION IN THE U. S. ARMY, SENT FOR TRAINING TO FORT MCCLELLAN HERE RECENTLY, HAVE REFUSED TO TAKE MILITARY TRAINING AND HAVE BEEN CONFINED IN A STOCKADE TO AWAIT TRIAL BY COURT-MARTIAL, IT WAS DISCLOSED TODAY.

BRIG.-GEN. WALLACE C. PHILOON, COMMANDING OFFICER OF THE INFANTRY REPLACEMENT TRAINING CENTER AT THE FORT, MADE THE DISCLOSURE. HE SAID THE MEN IN QUESTION "HAVE LIVED FOR MANY YEARS IN JAPAN AND HAVE BECOME INDOCTRINATED WITH THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE JAPANESE PEOPLE."

THE JAPS STUBBORNLY REFUSED TO OBEY TRAINING ORDERS AND WOULD NOT SALUTE THE AMERICAN FLAG, IT WAS SAID.

ONE HIGH FORT MCCLELLAN OFFICER EXPRESSED THE BELIEF THAT THE MEN "SHOULD HAVE BEEN SENT TO INTERNMENT CAMPS IN THE FIRST PLACE RATHER THAN INDUCTED INTO THE UNITED STATES ARMY."

THE JAP BATTALION, ^{Believed to number approx. 600} NUMBERING AN ESTIMATED ~~2,000~~ MEN, IS ENCAMPED IN A TENT NEAR THE MAIN FORT, IT WAS UNDERSTOOD.

AS TO OTHER MEMBERS OF THE GROUP, OFFICERS SAID THEY HAD SUBJECTED THEMSELVES READILY TO MILITARY DISCIPLINE AND THEIR TRAINING HAD PROCEEDED "WITHOUT ^{untoward} UNTOLD INCIDENT."

AG5

SALT LAKE CITY, MARCH 23--(UP)--DILLON S. MYER, DIRECTOR OF

1ST LEAD FEPC

WASHINGTON, MARCH 24--(UP)--THE SENATE TODAY VOTED TO EXEMPT THE
COMMISSION FROM PROPOSED RESTRICTIONS ON

HX72

WASHINGTON, MARCH 28--(UP)--JAPANESE-AMERICAN FARMERS LIVING IN THE

SALT LAKE CITY, MARCH 23--(UP)--DILLON S. MYER, DIRECTOR OF THE WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY TODAY WARNED THAT NO SECTION OF THE UNITED STATES CAN AFFORD TO SHIRK ITS RESPONSIBILITIES IN FINDING A DEMOCRATIC SOLUTION TO THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN PROBLEM.

SPEAKING TO MEMBERS OF THE SALT LAKE KIWANIS CLUB HERE THIS AFTERNOON, MYER SAID:

"IN A COUNTRY AS LARGE, AS RICH IN RESOURCES AND OPPORTUNITIES, AND AS POPULOUS AS THE UNITED STATES, THERE IS NO LOGICAL REASON WHY THE 115,000 PEOPLE WHO WERE EVACUATED FROM THEIR HOMES IN THE PACIFIC COAST AREA CANNOT BE ABSORBED INTO THE NATIONAL LIFE IN SUCH A WAY THAT THEIR ABILITIES MAY BE USED AND THAT THE PEOPLE BECOME INCONSPICUOUS INDIVIDUALS RATHER THAN MEMBERS OF A PROBLEM GROUP."

THE WRA OFFICIAL SAID HE THOUGHT IT WOULD BE TO THE INTEREST OF THE NATION AND THE JAPANESE-AMERICANS THEMSELVES TO DISPERSE THEMSELVES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY INSTEAD OF CONGREGATING IN CERTAIN AREAS.

HOWEVER, HE ADDED THAT MOST OF THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN EVACUEES LOOK UPON THE WEST COAST AS HOME AND EXPECT TO RETURN THERE WHEN THE MILITARY SITUATION PERMITS.

"WHEN THAT TIME COMES, EITHER DURING THE WAR OR AT ITS END," MYER ADDED, "THERE CAN BE NO QUESTION THAT THE EVACUATED PEOPLE SHOULD HAVE THE RIGHT TO GO BACK TO THEIR FORMER HOMES IF THEY CHOOSE TO DO SO."

MYER VISITED IN SALT LAKE CITY TODAY PRIOR TO SPENDING SEVERAL DAYS INSPECTION OF THE RELOCATION CENTER AT TOPAZ, UTAH.

AG5

SALT LAKE CITY, MARCH 23--(UP)--DILLON S. MYER, DIRECTOR OF

1ST LEAD FEPC

WASHINGTON, MARCH 24--(UP)--THE SENATE TODAY VOTED TO EXEMPT THE FAIR EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES COMMISSION FROM PROPOSED RESTRICTIONS ON FEDERAL AGENCIES CREATED BY EXECUTIVE ORDER, BUT QUICKLY REVERSED ITSELF THROUGH A SHIFT IN REPUBLICAN VOTES.

THE EXEMPTION PROPOSAL, OFFERED BY SEN. C. DOUGLASS BUCK, R., DEL., WAS ADOPTED BY A VOTE OF 36 TO 22 (CORRECT). THEN, A SHORT TIME LATER, IT WAS RECONSIDERED AND REJECTED BY A VOTE OF 33 TO 25 AFTER SEN. RICHARD B. RUSSELL, D., GA., SPONSOR OF THE RESTRICTION, ACCUSED THE REPUBLICANS OF VOTING TO SUSTAIN A BUREAUCRACY AGAINST WHICH THEY PROTEST IN CAMPAIGN SPEECHES.

THE RUSSELL RESTRICTIONS, IN THE FORM OF AN AMENDMENT TO THE INDEPENDENT OFFICES BILL, WOULD REQUIRE EMERGENCY EXECUTIVE AGENCIES IN EXISTENCE A YEAR OR MORE TO OBTAIN OPERATING FUNDS DIRECTLY FROM CONGRESS INSTEAD OF FROM UNEXPENDED EXECUTIVE FUNDS.

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(ELIMINATES PREVIOUS)

AG5

SALT LAKE CITY, MARCH 23--(UP)--DILLON S. MYER, DIRECTOR OF

1ST LEAD FEPC

WASHINGTON, MARCH 24--(UP)--THE SENATE TODAY VOTED TO EXEMPT THE
COMMISSION FROM PROPOSED RESTRICTIONS ON

HX72

WASHINGTON, MARCH 28--(UP)--JAPANESE-AMERICAN FARMERS LIVING IN THE
10 WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY CENTERS HAVE CONVERTED 10,000 ACRES OF IDLE
LAND INTO GARDENS WHICH ARE PRODUCING VIRTUALLY ALL OF THE VEGETABLES
NEEDED BY THE 90,000 RESIDENTS OF THOSE CENTERS, WRA DIRECTOR DILLON S.
MYER REPORTED TODAY.

THE GARDENS PRODUCED 41,000,000 POUNDS OF VEGETABLES IN 1943, MYER
SAID IN A REPORT TO SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR HAROLD L. ICKES. IN
ADDITION THE EVACUEES, TRANSFERRED FROM THEIR WEST COAST HOMES TWO YEARS
AGO, PRODUCED ABOUT 1,000,000 POUNDS OF DRESSED PORK. FOUR CENTERS
RAISED ABOUT HALF THE BEEF REQUIRED FOR THESE CENTERS.

THE CENTERS ARE IN CALIFORNIA, ARIZONA, ARKANSAS, UTAH, IDAHO,
COLORADO, AND WYOMING.

PHOENIX, ARIZ., MARCH 28--(UP)--NINE JAPANESE--AMERICANS WHO FAILED
TO REPORT UP FOR A REGISTRATION

B95 AP REGIONAL SERVICE

WASHINGTON, MARCH 2--(AP)--MORE THAN 400 JAPANESE HAVE BEEN
INDUCTED INTO THE ARMED SERVICES FROM THE 10 REGIONS SINCE

PHOENIX, ARIZ., MARCH 28--(UP)--NINE JAPANESE--AMERICANS WHO FAILED TO REPORT UP FOR A SELECTIVE SERVICE PHYSICAL EXAMINATION BECAUSE THEY DID NOT CONSIDER THEMSELVE AMERICAN CITIZENS TODAY FACED THREE YEARS IN FEDERAL PRISON.

FEDERAL DISTRICT COURT JUDGE DAVE W. LING SENTENCED THE POSTON, ARIZ., RELOCATION CENTER INTERNEES YESTERDAY.

SEVEN SAID THEY FELT THEY HAD GIVEN UP AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP WHEN THEY APPLIED FOR REPATRIATION TO JAPAN, TWO SAID THEY COULD NOT CONSIDER THEMSELVES AMERICANS BECAUSE OF THE TREATMENT THEY HAD RECEIVED IN INTERNMENT.

GEORGE FUJII, 28, POSTON INTERNEE CHARGED WITH WRITING PAMPHLETS AGAINST INDUCTION OF JAPANESE-AMERICANS WILL BE TRIED MONDAY IN FEDERAL COURT.

PHOENIX, ARIZ., MARCH 28--(UP)--NINE JAPANESE--AMERICANS WHO FAILED
TO REPORT UP FOR A SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINATION

B95 AP REGIONAL SERVICE

WASHINGTON, MARCH 2--(AP)--MORE THAN 400 JAPANESE HAVE BEEN
INDUCTED INTO THE ARMED SERVICES FROM THE 10 RELOCATION CAMPS,
INTERIOR SECRETARY ICKES SAID TODAY.

ICKES NOW SUPERVISES THE ACTIVITIES OF THE WAR RELOCATION
AUTHORITY WHICH IS IN CHARGE OF THE CAMPS ESTABLISHED TO HOUSE JAPANESE
EVACUATED FROM THE WEST COAST AT THE START OF THE WAR.

SEVEN OF THE JAPANESE CALLED FOR SERVICE SINCE JANUARY 21, FAILED
TO REPORT FOR THEIR PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS, BUT 402 REPORTED,
THE SECRETARY SAID AT HIS PRESS CONFERENCE.

FIVE OF THE DELINQUENTS WERE AT GRANADA, COLO., AND TWO AT
MINIDOKA, IDAHO. THE WRA, HE SAID, COOPERATED WITH LOCAL
SELECTIVE SERVICE OFFICIALS AND THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION IN
APPREHENDING THEM.

ICKES COMPLIMENTED THE RECORD OF THE 100TH INFANTRY BATTALION AS
A PART OF THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY. THE BATTALION, COMPOSED OF
JAPANESE VOLUNTEERS, HE SAID, HAD DONE "ALL ANYONE COULD EXPECT OF
ANY SOLDIER." ICKES SAID 10,000 JAPANESE VOLUNTEERED FOR SERVICE.

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