

Among pressure groups communicating with Congressman Anderson the Grower-Shipper Vegetable Association was represented by seven letters, all advocating evacuation. The American Legion sent six, Boards of Supervisors and Chambers of Commerce three each, and Russell Avery's Pacific League two. The Western Growers Protective Association was heard from three times, the Native Sons of the Golden West once.

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Amsterdam

27/72 ^{.5}
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Pro

Con

	No	%		No	%
2nd	35	45	Q	9	
Total P's	42	54	Total P's	4	
Total	78	100%	Total	13	100%

$\frac{78}{13} = 6$
Stouffville

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Pro three MAR 2

Con three MAR 2

	No	%		No	%
2nd	35		2	9	
Total P's	36		T.P	1	
T	71		T	10	

Pro after 3/2

Con after 3/2

	No	%		No	%
2	0		2	0	
T-P	6		T-P	3	
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Letters to Congressman Anderson

Total Pro and Con

	No.	%
Pro	78	87
Con	13	13

Up to and Incl. March 2, 1942

Pro	60	90%
Con	7	10

Up to and Incl. March 2, 1942 from
Anderson's Congressional District

Pro	37
Con	5

Pressure Groups

	Pro		Con	
	No.	%	No.	%
P1	9	5	2	17
P2	-	-	-	-
P3	31	40	2	17
P4	2	-	-	-
Total P's	42	45	4	33
Non P's	36	55	8	67
Total	78	100	12	100

No of letters from district per 100,000 population of District

4,200,000

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GROWER-SHIPPER VEGETABLE ASSOCIATION
of CENTRAL CALIFORNIA
Room 407 Salinas National Bank Bldg., Salinas, Calif.
Telephone 3941

January 15, 1942

Mr. F. B. Sun, Secretary
Filipino Labor Supply Association, Inc.
c/o Caballeros de Mas Along, Inc.
116 Weller Street
Los Angeles, California

My dear Mr. Sun:

The Filipinos and the Americans, not to mention other nationalities, are now faced with the necessity of successfully prosecuting the war against the Axis, and especially the Japanese. We are sure that you and your associates fully realize that every act in each of our lives is either for or against our present main objective.

We know how all of you feel, and when we say all, we include the officials of your organizations and the prominent men of your country, down to the lowliest worker in whatever job he may have. All true Americans feel just like you do, and that is, that we want the Japanese taken out of our midst as completely as possible.

The question is, how can this be best accomplished?

In any action that we contemplate, we must take into consideration the laws of our country. These laws must be complied with, but let us not forget that they can be changed, and during emergencies many times are completely abrogated.

Most Americans and most, if not all Filipinos are refusing to do business with Japanese on any basis. Leases are being cancelled, deals with shippers cancelled, shippers are refusing to buy from Japanese or sell to them, and generally in the case of your Filipino workers, they are refusing to work with Japanese. All of which action apparently is justified, but does not accomplish what we are after.

Those Japanese nationals and American born Japanese, who are loyal to the United States must be taken into consideration, but who is there among us who can tell which are loyal and which are not. Therefore, for the protection of the loyal Japanese, and for the protection of American citizens, especially those on the Pacific Coast, all Japanese, regardless of nationality, should be placed somewhere in the interior of the United States, either interned or equally effective supervision so that they would be powerless to take any action against American lives or property.

This war has been full of surprises, of most unusual and unexpected action. Anything seems possible. While we have utmost confidence in our Army, Navy and Air Force, we have a tremendous

coast line to guard, and in the event that even a small surprise landing party were successful, at any point along the Coast, those enemy Japanese; now at large in our midst, could and undoubtedly would join forces with the invaders and cause tremendous loss of lives and property, which could be avoided if they were all interned or empounded where they would be powerless.

It would be far better to injure those Japanese who are loyal to the United States than to find out too late that we made the mistake of not interning the Japanese.

It is suggested that if it meets with your approval in your deliberations at your Convention, that you frame resolutions along the lines outlined in this letter and send them to your representatives in Washington and other parts of the United States, to the President of the United States, to the President of the Phillipine Islands, to all of the congressmen and senators in Washington from California, Arizona, and any other states from which your people have come and are now in Convention. Also send similar resolutions to the Governors of the interested states, senators, assemblymen, and perhaps a similar resolution could be sent to Lieutenant General John L. DeWitt, Commander of the Fourth Army, Presidio of San Francisco.

May we suggest again that you do not take any action which might be in violation of our laws.

We bespeak a most successful Convention for you, and assure you of our heartiest support of all constructive activities directed by yourselves in the future.

Sincerely yours,

GROWER-SHIPPER VEGETABLE ASSOCIATION

E. M. Seifert, Jr.
President

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GROWER-SHIPPER VEGETABLE ASSN
of Central California

Room 407
Salinas National Bank Bldg.

Salinas, California
January 16, 1942

Congressman John Z. Anderson
House office Building
Washington, D.C.

Dear Jack:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter we have just sent to a convention of an organization of Filipinos throughout the state, it may include several states. The letter is almost self-explanatory, but does not show the real reason for the letter, which is to stop, if possible, a general boycott, which we do not feel would be productive of good and might defeat our immediate objective, which is the complete removal of Japanese from California.

We are not going to try to tell you what to do about this. We know that you know better than we do, and we also know you are going to take the necessary action to make California safe for Americans.

Believe me, when I say that this letter and the letter to the Filipinos in Convention is not prompted in any way with the thought of using the present emergency as a means of eliminating Japanese competition. We believe, however, for the protection of future generations of Californians and Americans, no Japanese even though he be born in America, should be permitted to own land. Why? Because who is there to tell which if any Japanese are at all loyal to the United States, but who instead are undoubtedly loyal to Japan. We may go so far as to say fanatically loyal to Japan, and we believe you will find that the history of any piece of land that has passed into the hands of the Japanese, has never again been transferred into the hands of any White.

We feel sure that you will agree that if the laws of our land are such that Japanese, American born, can own land; eventually there will be sufficiently large number of American born to secure an increasingly large number of acres, until finally our entire state would be in the same category as we now find Guadalupe.

These people, you know, do not think like we do, nor do we think like they do. They cannot be assimilated. They will not blend with our people, and since that is true, they should be restricted forever from owning any land or property in our country.

I cannot give you the source, but it is more than a rumor, Jack, that in the Imperial Valley, a group of Filipinos met and were drawing names of individual Japanese out of a box to be "taken care of" by those drawing the name. This action was stopped, only by the prompt and intelligent interference of one of our law enforcement officers.

Congressman J.Z. Anderson

January 16, 1942

What do you suppose is going to happen, Jack, when the casualty lists from the Phillipine Islands start coming into the Filipinos in the United States, and the letters that will come along with them or follow them, telling of the atrocities and the death of brothers, sisters, mothers, and fathers, etc. It will be a tremendous surprise to all those who know Filipinos and Japanese, and you are among them, if some definite action is not immediately taken, as soon as the extent of the devastation in the Phillipine Islands becomes known to the Filipinos here.

To avoid that very thing, as well as for definite safety measures as outlined in our letter to the Filipinos, all Japanese should be empounded or interned, restricted, confined or have something done with them, that will make them absolutely powerless and take them out of the reach of those who might seek to destroy them for revenge.

Undoubtedly, J. Edgar Hoover and his assistants and his officers do have a pretty good idea of the California situation, but they would absolutely have to be super-men could they pick and separate all the Japanese, both American born and foreign born, who could be depended on to be loyal to the United States and those who could not.

Feeling is running higher and higher here, more especially among the Filipinos than the Americans, but it would not take very much of a "match" to start a terrific conflagration.

I am fully aware that the American born Japanese has just as much rights under the Constitution as I have or you have, but certainly something can be done to remove the threat that hangs over our heads and also, to protect that same Japanese who has American citizens' rights.

What can we do to help you to get fast action through the Congress, if necessary, to interne all Japanese?

With best personal regards,

Sincerely yours,

GROWER-SHIPPER VEGETABLE ASSOCIATION
E. M. Seifert, Jr. (M.) (s)
President

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CALIFORNIA PRUNE AND APRICOT GROWERS ASSOCIATION
SUNSWEEP
San Jose, California

January 21, 1942

Hon. J. Z. Anderson
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

On the assumption that where there is much "smoke" there must be some "fire", I am taking the liberty of addressing you on a matter which, if recent publicity is true, is of grave importance, not only to California, but to the nation as a whole. It is in reference to the actual status of alien Japanese in California.

It may be of interest to you to know that just recently there has been some quiet but persistent effort made by a number of organizations in California to arouse interest to find out the actual situation existing on the Pacific Coast, as far as Japanese aliens are concerned. I thought you are entitled to this information, because it is my opinion that the civilian population should not usurp any of the powers of Government in these matters in times like those through which we are passing. However, I can understand the anxiety on the part of a great number of people constantly living under the shadow of a possible attack by our enemies, in view of recent publicity which has been rather widespread.

It is about those public statements that I wanted to write you, inquiring as to their authenticity and what has been done in regard to the situation presented. In making that request, I am asking no fact that would have any military significance. I am fully aware of the great danger in disclosing any of our policies. The publicity which I refer to, and which has caused some speculation among Californians is, first, an article by Stanley High, in the January, 1942, number of the Readers Digest, the first sentence of the opening paragraph being as follows:

"Japan is ready, in case of war, to hit us hard -- from the inside."

He then goes on to cite in detail some very disturbing facts, which, if true and not corrected, would be a real cause for concern in the event of an attack on the Pacific Coast by either Japan or any of our Axis enemies.

On last Friday evening, John B. Hughes, the well-known news commentator, in the course of a broadcast, pointed out the fact that Canada and Mexico had already taken steps to immobilize alien Japanese who were located close to the Coast lines, even though in the case of Canada it had meant the disruption of the fishing industry.

*Anderson
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Hon. J.Z. Anderson

January 21, 1942

He commented on the fact that there seemed to be a good deal of complacency in California in reference to the alien Japanese situation.

On Tuesday, January 18, 1942, our local paper, the Mercury Herald, carried a front page article entitled, "LOYALTY OF JAP-AMERICANS QUESTIONED BY LEGISLATORS." In that article the statement was made that one of the Senators "had previously charged an organized movement was being made to pack State civil service lists with Japanese," and in his opinion "at least 50 per cent of these so-called loyal American citizens were not loyal at all." It has been recently stated, although my knowledge of the fact is purely hearsay, that one of the officers of the State Highway Patrol had made the assertion that the civil service lists had gotten to the point where it would be necessary to hire Japanese having civil service preference in that very essential and vital service. The inference in the article was that some on that list were not loyal to the United States.

If those statements are true, then loyal American citizens of California should be assured that proper action is being taken to safeguard the residents in this area. If the statements are not true, they should be corrected or denied. If accepted by any great part of the public, they may very easily lead to a racial situation that will be highly dangerous, especially in view of the great many Filipinos whom we also have in our midst.

Are we safe in assuming that with the facts known as stated by Stanley High in his article in the Readers Digest the Federal Government is fully cognizant of the inherent dangers and is doing what is necessary to minimize them?

Here and there we hear and see a so-called "business as usual" attitude, which might influence those charged with the responsibility of safeguarding our interests to become lax in their duty. The employment of large numbers of alien Japanese in the fruit, vegetable and fish industries in California should not be allowed to influence our judgment in meeting any real menace. Certainly no one who is a sincere adherent of the democratic principle of protecting the Constitutional rights of property or life of all persons, regardless of nationality, color, and creed, wants to promote any arbitrary or unjust protective measures against our loyal aliens. We must be very careful that we do not allow that spirit of justice to become tinged with too much sentiment.

We must be realistic, and realism should impress us with the fact, as Walter Winchell recently said, that we should be more concerned with the lives and safety of our own boys who are fighting for the Constitution, than for the legal claims of our enemies, even though these are made under the Constitution. I think we can all be in accord with that sentiment, and still be just to those aliens within our borders who find themselves in the unfortunate predicament in which they have been placed by the actions of their own Government.

January 21, 1942

After all is said and done, the thinking people of California feel that if there are any borderline cases of questionable loyalty which for the present at least result in seeming injustice to those within our borders who are aliens, the burden should be carried by them rather than allowing any legal rights to jeopardize our national safety.

The loyal Americans of California recognize the tremendous responsibility that has been placed upon our leaders and upon our representatives in Congress. We are absolutely in accord with the policies and everything that is being done to preserve our heritage as free Americans. The matters about which I have written are really not directly tied to the great effort that is now being made to produce implements of warfare. I think the main concern in California is to see that if we have within our borders those who might be ~~Japs~~ tempted to turn against us in case of an attack, whether they be Japanese, Italians, or Germans, safeguards be worked out to sterilize the ability which they may have to render assistance to those with whom we are at war.

I realize the fact that what I have written to you are probably all matters within your knowledge. If the situation is recognized and being dealt with, you may just ignore this letter. I recognize and subscribe to the policy that the average citizen is not entitled to any information, if it would be any help to our enemies. I, like many others, am willing to forego the privilege of knowing what is going on, but would appreciate the assurance that the situation stated is realized and being dealt with.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Don Cavallaro (signed)

C. D. Cavallaro

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S. V. CHRISTIERNSON
California Vegetables
Salinas, California

January 22, 1942

Congressman John Z. Anderson
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C.

Dear Jack:

I notice by this morning's San Francisco Examiner that Congressman Leland M. Ford of Santa Monica being thoroughly alarmed over the seriousness of the Japanese situation on the Pacific Coast, announced yesterday that he would urge government officials to move all Japanese, native born and alien, to concentration camps.

Washington is too far removed from California to fully realize the potential danger of 96,000 Japanese in our midst. Particularly when it is not far-fetched or beyond the realm of possibility that at least 25,000 of these Japanese, in the event of invasion, by exchanging civilian clothing for uniforms are full fledged members of the Japanese armed forces.

At present Japanese are allowed to go about and conduct their business as loyal American citizens. Are they allowing our nationals in the Philippines and Japan to do this? Certainly not. But with usual American complacency and the "It can't happen here" attitude, we allow these yellow termites to keep burrowing and preparing for "Der Tag" when the Japanese, as they have proclaimed, will dictate peace terms to the United States of America from our capitol in Washington.

As a Californian and red-blooded American citizen, isn't it time that serious representations be made by you to our government, of which you are a part, to curtail Japanese activities on the Pacific Coast?

I suggest:

1. That all Japanese, whether national or native born, be required to register, producing birth certificates, and all those who cannot produce American birth certificates, and immediately be placed in concentration camps at least 300 miles West of the Pacific Coast line.
2. That all American born Japanese be required to report to local police authorities at least once a week.
3. That no Japanese be permitted to leave the community where residing without a police permit, and no Japanese be permitted to work in defense industries.

4. That all Japanese be requested to move inland at least 300 miles, and no Japanese be permitted within 300 miles of the Pacific Coast line under death penalty.

5. That the possession of firearms or ammunition of any kind by Japanese be prohibited under death penalty.

6. That all Japanese funds and properties be immediately frozen and placed under control of alien custodian. Financial interests, notably banks (who have funds loaned to Japanese) and canneries have by insidious propoganda been able to influence and soften the original Treasury restrictions on Japanese funds and properties to a point where today the Japanese operate just as if we were not at war with their government. Their representation that the removal of Japanese from California would cause a serious dislocation of food supplies is false. Although in some sections they control a large portion of the vegetable industry, their so-called domination of the industry in California actually amounts to less than 10% of the total.

I am enclosing herewith some excerpts from "News & Views by John B. Hughes", broadcasts of January 5 to 16, inclusive. They should prove interesting, instructive, and the basis of necessary action to remove all Japanese from the vital coastal section of California.

We must fight fire with fire. We are dealing with an unscrupulous, treacherous, blood-thirsty enemy whose only desire is the conquest of the Pacific Coast of the United States as well as the subjugation of the entire United States.

Sincerely yours,

S. V. Christerson (s)

SVC:BT
Encl.

ALIEN ENEMY CONTROL

January 3, 1942. Commander Paul Flanders, Mine Force, Twelfth naval District: Has heard eye witness stories of Pearl Harbor. This to get A. to move all Japs, citizens and aliens at least a thousand miles from the coast. (Anderson communicated with L. B. Nichols of the FBI re* this matter on January 6.)

3 Cards
December 23. *Jan 26 + 27th + now definite - none in all*
E. M. Seifert, Jr of Holme and Seifert, California Vegetables, Salinas Cal. ". . . it is far better to make the mistake of p tting all Japanese under strict ~~control~~ and rigid government control and supervision than it would be to have made the mistake of not having done it and too late find it should have been done."

Dec. 22. Salinas Post No. 31, American Legion. received but not in files.

Jan 19. Samuel Pond, San Francisco. Send all, citizens and aliens, back from the Coast. Reply of Jan 21. "I have been working on this important subject for some time. ~~xxx~~ I have talked to the Justice Department and several members of the California delegation are going down there this week." *Feb 6 - men none included,*

Feb. 2 - note of thanks - sep card
Jan. 21, 1942. Walt Keene, owner, Register-Leader, Mountain View, Cal. Our Japanese as treacherous as Honolulu bunch. Claude Redwine told him of arsenic in lettuce and Winchill talking abu the same thing. Why don't we do something?

Oil reclaiming equipment an service
Jan. 21, 1942. David W. Ribble, Cambell, Cal. There are no loyal japanese. Move them all from the coast.

January 21, 1942. Oliver A. Foster, Florist, Mountain View, Cal. Send all Japs into the interior, citozens included, and do it immeditaly.

January 20, 1942. Charles~~xxx~~ Moore, Furniture Co., Move all the japs from the coast and you have the support of Mountain View.

January 21, 1942. C. D. Cavallaro, California Prune and Apricot Growers ass'n., San Jose Cal. Move them all.

Rxx January 21, R. O. Newfarmer, Silver Seal Creamery, Mountain View. Move all Jap aliens.

January 21. ~~Sprouse-Reitz Co~~ Paul R. McGuire, Sprouse -Reitz Co, Mountain View, Cal. Put em ALL into probation camps until each cn be invest gated.

January 21, 1942. Glenn Wilson, Valley Electric Co, Mountain View. Move Japanese aliens.

Hay Adams Home

January 22. G. K. Cunningham, San Jose. ALL japs in concentraion camps. ✓

January 23, W. E. Coutler, San Jose. Move all the Japs. ✓

Jan 26. Paul Lion, Furniture dealer, San Jose. Gov't lax, do something

Mx Jan. 24, 1942. Mrs. J. C. Robins. Palo Alto. Move EM ALL. ✓

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December 31., 1941. Austin Anson, Secty-Manager, Grower-Shipper Vegetable Association, Salinas, California. Seifert sent Anso copy of his letter and Anson agrees. A Joint meeting of the Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, Citizen's Association and our Association has resolved in approval of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Also indorsed by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars of this city. All of these have been forwarded to Wash. This man a good firend of Andersons and Seiferts and also Christierson whose letters we have briefed at the JD. "Go into action, mister, because action is what is goinf to count."

January 15. Cathrine Boysen, Hollister, Cal. Move them ALL. ✓

Vida Robins, January 17, Palo Alto. Move the Jpas inland. ✓

Wire. January 17, Louise Reese, Palo Alto. Move the Japs regardless of citizenship. ✓

January 15. C. H. Norris, Palo Alto. Japs unreliable as a race. Pison beg. spray story. Move them out/ ✓

January 22, H. Robinson Plate Burlingame., Cal. John B. Hughes. No Jap is loyal. Move them all out. ✓

Jan. 22 WIRE Elmer Jensen, Salinas. Move ALL out. ✓

Jan. 22. S. F. Christierson, Salinas. John B. Hughes 2oz incloses excerpt from script. MOVE EM ALL OUT. ✓

Feb. 2 - Please, moving too slowly, ✓

Jan 27

~~Feb 22~~ Louise Rice-Carter, Carmel. Protest against moving all Japs. Mr. Ford is unAmerican. On Feb 2, A rep,ied. Little possibility of Ford's concentration camps for people of Japanese ancestry! ✓

Wire Defense Organization of Three Rivers, Cal. Feb 2. Citizens and alines shold be interned. ✓

Feb. 2. James C. DeVoss, Dean of the Upper Division, San Jose State College. Put all those under suspicion in concentration camps. ✓

Feb 2, Board of Supervisors Monterey County. Move all persons of Japanese blood three hundred miles from the coast. For their protection as well as ours. ✓

(Anderson advised Austin Anson by wire of resolution of Pac. Cst delegation after resolutions had been passed. Asked him to advise interested parties.) ✓

Feb 12. Wire Charles D. McDonald, Palo Alto. Move aliens and those with dual citizenship. Things so bad martial law is necessary. ✓

San Bruno City Council. Feb 12. Evacuate aliens and citizens. Danger of sabotage and especially fifth column if coast is attacked. Use trusteeship idea ~~for~~ so no hardship on those who are loyal. ✓

Feb 16, John Magee, Savoy Plaza, New York. Pegler's column. I agree move them all out. ✓

Regional Division,

Feb 13. Monterey Bay Area, League of California Cities on Feb 11 resolved to move citizens and aliens away from coast. WIRE ✓

Feb. 9. Russ Avery, President of the Pacific League. Mimeoed plan for drafting citizens and aliens into an agricultural army. ✓

Feb 10. Stanislaus County Defense Council, Friday, Feb 6. passed resolution. Move ~~enemy~~ enemy alien Japanese away from coast into camps. ✓

Feb 11. Jas. B. McGrury, Carmel. Idea of concentration camps is Hitler stuff. Plenty of double dealing going on. ✓

Feb 12. William W. Cole. ~~San~~ Salinas. Move them all. He's really excited. ✓

Feb 11. San Benito County Chamber of Commerce. Move citizens and aliens. ✓

Feb 10. J. A. Wyckoff, Attorney, Watsonville. Move aliens and citizens who are even more dangerous. ✓

Feb 13. ~~Third letter from Em/~~ M. Seifert, Jr. As far as the final solution to the Japanese matter is concerned: "There is only one answer: We must rid our country of them, take from them all rights and priveleges of citizens and when the war is over, send them back to Japan . . . we must not have any Japanese ~~ex~~ in our country and I enlist your support to bring this about and assure you that thifs feeling is rapidly becoming popular in the minds of our citizens" ✓

Feb 14. W. B. Clarke, Florist, San Jose. Evacuation would be great injustice and also unconstitutional. ✓

Feb 18. Dr. George B. Tolman, Watsonville. Move ~~exxx~~ citizens and alien s. ✓

Feb 15. A. C. Butcher, Santa Clara. Leave citizen farm laboreres. needed badly.

Feb 17. George Morell, Publisher, Palo Alto Times, Burlingame Advance and RedWood City Tribune. Dismayed and laxness of Wash. beauraucrats. Something had to be one. WIRE ✓

Feb 14. W. B. McCubbin, Cupertino, Cal.. Move them all.

Feb 17. Robert F. Garner, Adjustant, Cal American Legion. Letter urging immediate drastic action re aliens and fifth column. (no mention of Japanese Americans.) Incloses mimeo of letters to Dewitt and Stimsn. Urging bith to take drsatci action against fifth column work. Incloses also copu of resolution passed by Cal Legion War Council on Feb 14. Asking that military authority be extended to every part of California and all enemy aliens and other subversive people be removed immeditaely.

Feb 17. Dr. I. Westleigh Morgan, San Jose. Pegler col. I agree . Get r d of them all. ✓

Feb 18. Harry ~~Sxxx~~ Scholten, Gilroy. Move citizens, and aliens. ✓

Feb 15, 1942. E. Hale, no address. Move cit. and aliens. ✓

Feb 16, H. Fristoe. Santa Cruz. Move them all, cit. and aliens. ✓

Feb 19. Ten signiatures on Wire. Move aliens and citizens. ✓

Feb 21. Regan send s resolution of Native Sons Move cit. and aliens.

Feb 14. San Joaquin Farm Bureau Federation. Resolution. Takes stand Japanese farmers not essential, favors strict enforcement of alien land law, favors deackaraton of martial law in California.

Feb 17. Christierson , now on stationary of Wsetern Growers Protective Association sends Anderson carbons of his letters to Sen Downey and Ford . Criticizes Downey for saying most of enemy aliens are harmless. To Ford: Approves his address of Feb 9. "I think our representatives in Washington are doing a splendid job, but with the siutauon in the Far East moving so rapidly and so unfavorably to oursleves and our allies, we on the Pacific Coast feel that time is the essence of thi s matter and the evacuation of all Japanese should be accomplished at the earliest possible moment. " Press the thing now to its ultimate conclusion. ✓

Feb 20. K. W. Macdonald, Watsonville. Citiz and aliens shuld be ~~moved~~^{put} under army control. But d n't move them. Their labor needed where it i s.

Feb 19. Robert Kinkead. San Jose. Move them ALL. ✓

Dr. Jerome Thomas, Palo Alto. Feb 20. Agrees with Chester Rowell. Seperate the sheep from goats before mov ng, save money and much human distress.

Feb 20. C. F. Waters, Paicines, Cal. Move citix. and aliens.

Feb 24. Elsie Lu Barkley. Move aliens.
Los Gatos

Feb 26. Seifert of Grower Shipper Vegetable Assoc sends Org' bulletin of Feb 21, 42, which shows Japs not needed in Cal agriculture.

Feb 21. County supervisors Assoc of California. Res passed on Feb 20. Move aliens and citizens into concentration camps.

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Feb 21 - County Superiors Assor. of California.
Resolution (Unanimous) passed 2/20.
All, aliens & citizens - moved to concentration
camps.

Feb. 22 - 42 - Mrs. W. Graham - Brentwood,
Japanese being penalized for their herit'age.
Hysteria is among ignorant + cowardly.

Feb 25 - San. Leest, Alf's store owner, Santa
Cruz - approves action of delegation &
of the President

Feb. 20 - Mrs. R. E. Burton, Santa Cruz -

Do something quick - Move all aliens & citizens
March 6 - Mrs. Burton says a highly trained army!

Feb. 25 - May M. Jones, San Carlos.

Not a single Jap gives info. More than all,
obviously ignorant woman

Feb 24 - W. B. Clarke. - Still thinks

deals should be treated as Americans.
No like Jap. schools. Anderson replies: "The present
emergency should provide an excellent venue for
withdrawing ourselves of these schools for all time."

Audena --7--

Feb 21 - Mrs. Philip Bancroft - Walnut Creek,
Agrees with Audena's veto talk - But
wishes some provision made for landless cases.

Feb 24 - Fresno County Chamber of Commerce in
Feb 20 - Resolved: More aliens -
promote studies of Keli^{by} by the
patrols among them.

Feb. 27 - Rob't. Lamer, Dep't. Com., Cal.
American Legion. "Public sentiment
is running ^{very} high & will not tolerate
the continued inactivity of constituted
authority. Better get busy & see that
something is done by the army or you'll
have a lot of your constituents in
your hair."

Feb. 28 - Fed. Post # 97 - American Legion -
Portland, Oregon. Res. passed 2/17
More than all - aliens & citiz.

Feb. 26 - Coconino Chamber of Commerce -
Astoria, Ore. - More all, aliens & citiz -
300 miles west from coast.

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Feb. 28 - Ancient ^{Egyptian} Codes of Scribes; San Jose - ^{Supreme Pyramid,}
More aliens & citizens inland.

March 4 - Downey Post, American Legion, Downey, Cal.
Meeting of March 2 - More aliens & citizens -
at least 300 miles inland.

March 5 - Russ. Aberg, Pres., Pacific League -
Los Angeles. Agrees with solution of Jap.
Problem.

Anonymous
no date
State of
Washington
March 2 - Copy of des. memo of Miller
Greenman before Tolson Committee. Evacuate
them all!!!

Unders - Res. of San Benito Board of
Supervisors - Remove aliens & citizens.

Feb. 21 - J. Luther Miller - Sec. Man, Nucleus
Bldg & Loan Assoc. Put all Japs in Cal.
camps & use them for farm labor! Banks
will go broke if farmers do & farmers will if so
can get labor. And. referred matter to Ennis -
Ennis, March 2, replied - no Constitutional
authority for putting Amer. citizens to forced labor.

Anderson - 9 - Riverside Lodge # 643
Redlands Lodge # 583 } J. D. Keating
March 9 - Santa Cruz Lodge # 824 } B. P. O. E.
Ontario Lodge # 1419 }
Resol. at undated meeting
Remove all numbers - cit. voters

March 17 - R. A. Eisenberg - Palo Alto -
(WIRE) In forming Japanese citizens ALL WRONG

March 17 - Same as Dept. Comm., Cal. Au. Sec. in
De Witt's order only protects coast. We want

none.

March 21 - J. Foster Miller, Hubert Bly +
Wan Asson, San Jose. Serious mistake in
initial removal.

Feb. 20 - Mel R. Kent, San Jose. None cit. 3
+ alius ✓

April 25 - Pals byberg of San Jose disapprove
of execution.

May 4 - Cal. Conf. of Soc. Work - Meeting April 23,
set up hearing boards.

May 4 - Calif. Society of Sons of the American Rev., San Fran.
Meeting April 18 - Res. dep. no 2 of 5 of cit. 2. Amend 14th Amend.

American Legion
Salinas Post No. 31

Anderson

Dec. 22, 1942

Received, but not in files

P₃

E.M. Seifert, Jr.
Holme and Seifert
California Vegetables
Salinas, California
Dec. 23, 1941

Anderson

*Erma - the vegetable
Assoc
Monterey*

". . it is far better to make the mistake of putting all Japanese under strict and rigid government control and supervision than it would be to have made the mistake of not having done it and too late find it should have been done."

P₁ v P₃

Austin-Anson, Secy. Man.
Grower-Shipper Veget. Ass'n
Salinas, Calif. *Monterey*
Dec. 31, 1941.

Anderson

Seifert sent Anson copy of his letter and Anson agrees. A Joint meeting of the Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, Citizen's Ass'n. and our Ass'n. has resolved in approval of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Also indorsed by the American Legion and Vet. of Foreign Wars of this city. All of these have been forwarded to Wash. This man a good

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friend of Anderson's and Seifert and also
Christierson whose letters we have briefed
at the J.D. "Go into action, mister, because
action is what is going to count."

Anderson

Commander Paul Flanders
Mine Forces, Twelfth Naval District
Jan. 3, 1942

Has heard eye-witness stories of Pearl Harbor. This to get A. to move all Japs, citizens and aliens at least a thousand miles from the coast.

(Anderson communicated with L.B. Nichols of the FBI re this matter on January 6)

Anderson

Vide Robins,
Palo Alto, Calif. *Santa Clara*
Jan. 17, 1942

Move the Japs inland

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Anderson

Cathrine Boysen
Hollister, Calif. *San Benito*
Jan. 15, 1942

Move them ALL

Anderson

Louise Reese
Palo Alto, Calif. *Santa Clara*
Jan. 17, 1942
WIRE

Move the Japs regardless of citizenship

Anderson

G.H. Norris
Palo Alto, Calif. *Santa Clara*
Jan. 15, 1942

Japs unreliable as a race. Poison vegetable spray story. Move them out.

Anderson

Samuel Pond
San Francisco
Jan. 19, 1942

Send all, citizens and aliens, back from the Coast. Reply of Jan. 21. "I have been working on this important subject for some time. I have talked to the Justice Department and several members of the California delegation are going down there this week."

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Anderson

Charles Moore,
Furniture Compny
Mountain View *Santa Clara*
Jan. 20, 1942

Move all the japs from the coast and you have
the support of Mountain View.

David W. Ribblé *Santa Clara* Anderson
Cambell, Calif. (Oil reclaiming equipment
Jan. 21, 1942 and service)

There are no loyal Japanese. Move them all
from the coast.

Anderson

C.D. Cavallaro,
California Prune and Apricot Growers Assn.
San Jose, Calif. *Santa Clara*
Jan. 21, 1942.

Move them all.

P₃

Anderson

Oliver A. Foster,
Florist,
Mountain View, Calif. *Santa Clara*
Jan. 21, 1942

Send all Japs into the interior, citizens
included, and do it immediately

Anderson

Glenn Wilson
Valley Electric Co.
Mountain View *Santa Clara*
Jan. 21, 1942

Move Japanese aliens

Anderson

Walt Keene
owner, Register Leader
Mountain View, Calif. *Santa Clara*
Jan. 21, 1942

Our Japanese as treacherous as Honolulu
bunch. Claude Redwine told him of arsenic in
lettuce and Winchell talking about the same
thing. Why don't we do something?

P₁

Anderson

G.K. Cunningham
San Jose, Calif. *Santa Clara*
Jan. 22, 1942

ALL japs in concentration camps

Anderson

S.F. Christierson,
Salinas, Calif. *Monterey*
Jan. 22, 1942

John B. Hughes. incloses excerpt from script.
MOVE EM ALL OUT.

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Anderson

Paul R. McGuire
Sprouse-Reitz Co.
Mountain View, Calif. *Santa Clara*

Jan. 21, 1942

Put em ALL into probation camps until each
can be investigated.

Anderson

H. Robinson Plate
Burlingame, Calif. *San Mateo*
Jan. 22, 1942

John B. Hughes. No Jap is loyal. Move
them all out.

Anderson

R.O. Newfarmer
Silver Seal Creamery
Mountain View *Santa Clara*
Jan. 21, 1942

Move all Jap aliens.

Anderson

Elmer Jensen
Salinas *Monterey*
Jan. 22, 1942
WIRE

Move ALL out

Anderson

W.E. Coutler,
San Jose, Calif. *Santa Clara*
Jan. 23, 1942

Move all the Japs.

E. M. Seifert, Mr. ---
Holme and Seifert
California Vegetables
Salinas, Calif.
Jan. 26, 1942

Anderson

Now definite

P. + P₃

Anderson

Mrs. J.C. Robins
Palo Alto, Calif. *Santa Clara*
Jan. 24, 1942

Move EM ALL

P.

Louise Rice-Carter
Carmel, Calif. *Monterey*
Jan. 27, 1942

Anderson

Protest against moving all Japs. Mr. Ford
is unAmerican. On Feb. 2, A. replied. Little
possibility of Ford's concentration camps for
people of Japanese ancestry!

Can

Anderson

Paul Lion,
Furniture Dealer
San Jose, Calif. *Santa Clara*
Jan. 26, 1942

Gov't lax, do something.

E. M. Seifert, Jr. ---
Holme and Seifert
California Vegetables
Salinas, Calif.
Jan. 27, 1942

Anderson

Move 'em all.

P. + P₃

Anderson

Board of Supervisors
Monterey County
Calif.
Feb. 2, 1942

Move all persons of Japanese blood three
hundred miles from the coast. For their
protection as well as ours.

P₃

Anderson

S. F. Christierson *UGPA*
Salinas, Calif. *Monterey*
Feb. 2, 1942

Democ. moving too slowly.

P₂P₃

Anderson

Defense Organization of
Three Rivers, Calif. *Tulare*
Feb. 2, 1942.

Citizens and aliens should be interned.

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Anderson

Walt Keene
owner, Register Leader
Mountain View, Calif. *Santa Clara*
Feb. 2, 1942

Note of thanks

R

Anderson

James C. DeVoss
Dean of the Upper Division
San Jose State College, Calif. *Santa Clara*
Feb. 2, 1942

Put all those under suspicion in concentra-
tion camps.

Anderson

Samuel Pond
San Francisco
Feb. 6, 1942

Even more excited.

R

Anderson

Stanislaus County Defense Council
Feb. 10, 1942

Feb. 6 passed resolution. Move enemy alien
Japanese away from coast into camps.

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Anderson

J.A. Wyckoff, Attorney
Watsonville, Calif. *Santa Cruz*
Feb. 10, 1942

Move aliens and citizens who are even more
dangerous

Anderson

Russ Avery
President of the Pacific League *L.A.*
Feb. 9, 1942

Mimeographed plan for drafting citizens and
aliens into an agricultural army.

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Anderson

County Chamber of Commerce
SAN Benito
Feb. 11, 1942

Move citizens and aliens.

P₃

Anderson

Jas. B. McGrury
Carmel, Calif. *Monterey*
Feb. 11, 1942

Idea of concentration camps is Hitler stuff.
Plenty of double dealing going on.

Carmel

Anderson

City Council
San Bruno, Calif. *San Mateo*
Feb. 12, 1942

Evacuate aliens and citizens. Danger of
sabotage and especially fifth column if
coast is attacked. Use trusteeship idea
so no hardship on those who are loyal.

P₃

Anderson

Charles D. McDonald
Palo Alto, Calif. *Santa Clara*
Feb. 12, 1942
WIRE

Move aliens and those with dual citizenship.
Things so bad martial law is necessary.

Anderson

E. Hale
no address
Feb. 15, 1942

Mo~~v~~/citizens and aliens

Anderson

Wm. W. Cole
Salinas, Calif. *Monterey*
Feb. 12, 1942

Move them all. He's really excited.

A 16.16
Anderson

A. C. Butcher
Santa Clara, Calif.
Feb. 15, 1942

Leave citizen farm laborers. Needed badly.

Cur

Anderson

Monterey Bay Area Regional Division
League of California Cities
Feb. 13, 1942
WIRE

On Feb. 11 resolved to move citizens and aliens
away from coast.

Anderson

W. B. Clarke,
Florist
San Jose, Calif. *Santa Clara*
Feb. 14, 1942

Evacuation would be great injustice and
also unconstitutional

Cur

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Anderson

San Joaquin Farm Bureau Federation
San Joaquin, Calif.
Feb. 14, 1942

Resolution. Takes stand Japanese farmers not
essential, favors strict enforcement of alien
land law, favors declaration of martial
law in Calif.

P₃

Anderson

W. B. McCubbin
Cupertino, Calif. *Santa Clara*
Feb. 14, 1942

Move them all

Anderson

E.M. Seifert, Jr.
Salinas, Calif.
Feb. 13, 1942

As far as the final solution to the Japanese matter is concerned: "There is only one answer: We must rid our country of them, take from them all rights and privileges of citizens and when the war is over, send them back to Japan. . . we must not have any

P₁ + P₃

Japanese in our country and I enlist your support to bring this about and assure you that this feeling is rapidly becoming popular in the minds of our citizens"

Anderson

John Magee
Savoy Plaza
New York
Feb. 16, 1942

Pegler's column. I agree move them all out.

Anderson

Dr. I. Westleigh Morgan
San Jose, Calif. *Santa Clara*
Feb. 17, 1942

Pegler col. I agree. Get rid of them all.

Anderson

H. Fristoe
Santa Cruz, Calif.
Feb. 16, 1942

Move them all, citizens and aliens.

Anderson

George Morell Publisher
Palo Alto Times, Advance & Redwood City Trib.
Burlingame, Calif. *San Mateo*
Feb. 17, 1942
WIRE

Dismayed at laxness of Washington bureaucrats.
Something had to be done.

Anderson

Christierson

Salinas, Calif. *Monterey*

Feb. 17, 1942

On stationery of Western Growers Protective Association sends Anderson carbons of his letters to Sen. Downey and Ford. Criticizes Downey for saying most of enemy aliens are harmless. To Ford: Approves his address of Feb. 9. "I think our representatives in

P₁ + P₃

Washington are doing a splendid job, but with the situation in the Far East moving so rapidly and so unfavorably to ourselves and our allies we on the Pacific Coast feel that time is the essence of this matter and the evacuation of all Japanese should be accomplished at the earliest possible moment." Press the thing now to its ultimate conclusion.

Anderson

Robert F. Garner
Adjutant, Calif. American Legion
Feb. 17 1942

Urging immediate drastic action re aliens and fifth column. (No mention of Japanese Americans). Incloses mimeo of letters to DeWitt and Stimson. Urging both to take drastic action against fifth column work. Incloses also copy of resolution passed by Calif.

P₁ + P₃

Legion War Council on Feb. 14. Asking that military authority be extended to every part of California and all enemy aliens and other subversive people be removed immediately.

Anderson

Harry Scholten
Gilroy, Calif. *Santa Clara*
Feb. 18, 1942

Move citizens, and aliens

Anderson

WIRE - ten signatures
Feb. 19, 1942

Move aliens and citizens

P4

Anderson

Dr. George B. Tolman
Watsonville, Calif. *Santa Cruz*
Feb. 18, 1942

Move citizens and aliens

Anderson

Dr. Jerome Thomas,
Palo Alto, Calif. *Santa Clara*
Feb. 20, 1942

Agrees with Chester Rowell. Separate the sheep from goats before moving, save money and much human distress.

Am

Anderson

Robert Kinkead
San Jose, Calif. *Santa Clara*
Feb. 19, 1942

Move them ALL

Anderson

Mrs. R.E. Burton
Santa Cruz, Calif.
Feb. 20, 1942

Do something quick - Move aliens and citizens

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Anderson

C.F. Waters

Feb. 20, 1942

Move citizens and aliens

Anderson

Mel. R. Kent

San Jose, Calif. *Santa Clara*

Feb. 20, 1942

Move citizens and aliens.

Anderson

K. W. Macdonald

Watsonville Calif. *Santa Cruz*

Feb. 20, 1942

Citizens and aliens should be put under army control. But don't move them. Their labor needed where it is.

Cur

Anderson

J. Lester Miller
Secy. Manager
Nucleus Bldg. & Loan Assoc.
Feb. 21, 1942

Put all Japs in Calif. camps and use them
for farm labor! Banks will go broke if
farmers do and farmers will if no can get
labor. And referred matter to Ennis.
Ennis, Mar. 12, replied - no constitutional

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authority for putting Amer. citizens to
forced labor.

Anderson

Mrs. Philip Bancroft
Walnut Creek, Calif. *Contra Costa*
Feb. 21, 1942

Agrees with Anderson's radio talk - Sat.
hopes some provision made for hardship cases.

Anderson

Regan
Native Sons of the Golden West
Feb. 21, 1942

Move citizens and aliens

P3

Anderson

County Supervisors Assoc. of Calif.
Feb. 21, 1942

Resolution passed on Feb. 20. Move aliens
and citizens into concentration camps

P3

Anderson

Fresno County Chamber of Commerce
Fresno, Calif.
Feb. 24, 1942

Resolved: Move aliens - promote exodus of
Nisei, led by the patriotic among them.

P3

Anderson

Mrs. W. Graham
Brentwood, Calif. *Contra Costa*
Feb. 22, 1942

Japanese being penalized for their heritage.
Hysteria is among ignorant and cowardly.

Con

Anderson

W.B. Clarke,
Feb. 24, 1942 *Santa Clara*

Still thinks Nisei should be treated as
Americans. Doesn't like Jap schools.
Anderson replies: "The present emergency
should provide an excellent excuse for ridding
ourselves of their schools for all time."

Con

Anderson

Elsie Lu Barkley
Los Gatos, Calif.
Feb. 24, 1942

Move aliens.

Anderson

Lower Columbia Chambers of Commerce
Astoria, Ore.
Feb. 26, 1942

Move all, aliens and citizens, 300 miles back from coast.

P3

Anderson

Sam. Leask
Dept. Store owner
Santa Cruz, Calif.
Feb. 25, 1942

Approves action of delegation and of the President.

Anderson

EMSeifert, Jr., Grower Shipper Veg. Assoc.
Salinas, Calif.
Feb. 26, 1942

Sends bulletin of Feb. 21, 1942, which shows Japs not needed in Calif. agriculture

* P1 + P3

Anderson

Mary M. Jones
San Carlos, Calif. *San Mateo*
Feb. 25, 1942

Not a single Jap gives information. Move them all, obviously ignorant woman.

Anderson

Robt. Garner, Dept. Commander
Calif. American Legion
Feb. 27, 1942

"Public sentiment is running very high and will not tolerate the continued inactivity of constituted authority. Better get busy and see that something is done by the army or you'll have a lot of your constituents in your hair!"

P1 + P3

Anderson

Fed. Post #97 - American Legion
Portland, Oregon
Feb. 28, 1942

Resolution passed 2/17. Move them all,
aliens and citizens

P₃

Anderson

Downey Post, American Legion,
Downey, Calif.
Mar. 4, 1942

Meeting of Mar. 2 - Move aliens and citizens
at least 300 miles inland

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Anderson

Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots
Supreme Pyramid
Feb. 28, 1942

Move aliens and citizens inland.

P₃

Anderson

Russ Avery, Pres.,
Pacific League
Los Angeles Calif.
Mar. 5, 1942

Agrees with solution of Japanese problem.

P₃

Anderson

Anonymous
~~Maxdake~~
State of Washington
Mar. 2, 1942

Copy of testimony of Miller Freeman before
Tolan Committee. Evacuate them all!!!

Anderson

Mrs. R.E. Burton
Santa Cruz Calif.
Mar. 6, 1942

Japs a highly trained army

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Anderson

Joint Elks Group
Mar. 9, 1942

Resol. at meeting (undated) - remove all
members, citizens and aliens.

P3

Anderson

J. Lester Miller
Nucleus Bldg. and Loan Assoc.
San Jose, Calif. *Santa Clara*
Mar. 21, 1942

Serious mistake in wholesale removal.

Cor

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Anderson

R.A. Eisenberg
Palo Alto, Calif. *Santa Clara*
Mar. 17, 1942
WIRE

Interning Japanese citizens all WRONG

Cor

Anderson

Presbytery of San Jose
San Jose, Calif. *Santa Clara*
Apr. 25, 1942

Disapproves of evacuation

Cor

P3

Anderson

Garner, Dept. Commander
Calif. American Legion
Mar. 17, 1942

DeWitt's order only protects coast. We
want more.

P1+P3

Anderson

Calif. Conf. of Soc. Work
May 4, 1942
Meeting April 23, set up hearing boards

Cor

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Anderson

Calif. Society of Sons of the American
Revolution
San Francisco
May 4, 1942

Meeting April 18: Res. deprive Japs of
citizenship. Amend 14th Amendment.

P3

Anderson

San Benito Board of Supervisors
San Benito, Calif.
No date

Resolution to remove aliens and citizens.

P3

Pro

Anderson

then
Mar 2

after Mar 2

P's IIII IIII IIII IIII IIII - 36
IIII IIII I

III 1 - 6

2's IIII IIII IIII IIII - 35
IIII IIII IIII

then Mar 2 (Com)
P's 1

after Mar 2
III - 3

2's IIII IIII - 9

Total: $\frac{99}{54}$
 $152 - 5 = 147$

$I_{cm} - 4$

P. 2	- 10	P. cm
	38	1
	22	
	26	
	2	
	96	

$147 - \text{pro. total}$
 $\frac{96}{51} - \text{total I's pro}$

Anderson

$P_1 - 10 + 11$

P_2

$P_3 - 11 + 24$

$P_4 - 1$

$cm - 9$

$I (pro) - 35$

10
11
11
24
1
9
35
101
1
90

For Panalysis

Andersm P-s

Western Growers Protection Ass'n - III

Grower - Shipper Veg Assoc - 6+1

Legion - III 1

Elks - 1

City Council - 1

Calif Conf of Soc Workers - 1

Bd of Supervisors - III

Pacific League - II

C of C - III

Prune + Apricot Growers Assn 1

Calif Soc. of Frns of Amer. Rev - 1

Ancient Egyptian Order of Scouts - 1

N S W - 1