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CLIPPINGS

AUG 1944

C-A
171

Aug 1

L. A. Ry. Hiring to Be Aired Here

268

12c
Half Pint Jar
Saled Dressing. Im
DUCI

6c
SNO-WHITE BRAND
Per Pkg.
Your Choice of 2 Br
TABLE

62c
CANE 10-pound Bag
Granulated Sug
SUG

VALUES	
1 1/2-lb.	11c
2 8-oz. pkgs.	27c
5-oz. pkg.	6c
5 1/2-oz. pkg.	11c
7-oz. pkg.	11c
7 1/4-oz. pkg.	10c
1-lb. box	18c
CEREALS	
1 1/2-lb. pkg.	22c
12-oz. pkg.	18c

File Sixth Suit Against Jap-Held Land

268
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L.A. Herald & Express

San Diego Journal

14 Japs End Hunger Strike

268
TULE LAKE, Calif., July 31.— (AP) — The demonstration by 14 men confined in the stockade area of the Japanese segregation center here, who insisted they were hunger strikers, was ended today, War Relocation Authority officials disclosed.

All 14 began taking nourishment openly, the first time for 13 of them since the demonstration began on July 19. The other accepted food July 25. They were taken to the center hospital for observation and treatment, and returned to the stockade. They were confined after disorders last fall.

WRA officials earlier described the hunger strike as a hoax, insisting the men were eating food taken from the stockade kitchen and cached.

Seattle Post Int. 8/1

Aug 1

L. A. Ry. Hiring to Be Aired Here ²⁶⁸

Alleged refusal of the Los Angeles Railway Corp. to employ Negro workers will be aired before the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices here on Aug. 8, it was announced today by Malcolm Ross, committee chairman.

Ross said that representatives of the railway, the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motorcoach Employees, A. F. L., and Negro workers will be called to testify before the full committee when it opens its sessions.

"If the government wants us to hire Negroes to operate our street cars and buses, we will do so when they send us a directive and the unions guarantee us that it will not result in a work stoppage," declared a company spokesman.

He continued that about a year ago the company had been asked to employ Negroes and that the United States Employment Service, which filed the complaint upon which the hearing will be held, had given assurance that it would be able to supply the right kind of Negro persons to perform the service.

"We were only able to find three qualified Negroes and we hired them," the spokesman said. **"The unions protested and 170 women operators threatened to quit if they had to work with them."**

"If the President's committee wishes to take the responsibility of causing a work stoppage and a traffic tieup in Los Angeles, let the committee send us a directive ordering us to hire Negroes and we will hire them."

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WRA officials earlier described the hunger strike as a hoax, insisting the men were eating food taken from the stockade kitchen and cached.

File Sixth Suit Against Jap-Held Land ²⁶⁸

The sixth of a series of suits to recover for the state San Diego county lands held by Japanese was filed today by Deputy County Counsel Duane Carnes on behalf of Dist. Atty. Thomas Whelan and Att. Gen. Robert W. Kenny.

Carnes also obtained from Superior Judge Gordon Thompson an order directing Yukuko Saita, naturalized American now in Japan who holds title to the truck farm property near Chula Vista, and her husband, Manichi Saita, to appear in court here Oct. 23 to show cause why title should not revert to the state.

Also named defendants in the escheatment proceedings were Shizue Saita, sister-in-law of Yukuko now in an Arizona relocation center, and her husband, Jinsaku, now deceased, who operated the truck farm prior to Pearl Harbor.

Eugene B. Allen, district attorneys investigator who prepared the case against the Saitas, said that Manichi and Yukuko Saita operated a photo studio near Fifth and Island aves. before returning to Japan in the days just before the war and that while Yukuko, the only American citizen in one family, was ostensible purchaser of the ranch property, it was used exclusively for the benefit of Jinsaku and Shizue Saita. This procedure Allen alleged, was a device to get around the alien land laws of the state, which prohibit purchase of real property by Japanese and other Orientals.

press

Seattle Post Int. 8/1

Aug 2

County Boards Hit Jap Return

County boards of supervisors in California are still strongly opposed to the return of any Japanese to the Pacific Coast for the war's duration.

Eldred L. Meyer of the Native Sons of the Golden West committee on Japanese legislation said yesterday this was shown in replies to a letter he sent to all boards of supervisors.

"Each day new evidence of Japanese disloyalty is brought to the public's attention," said Meyer.

"It would simply be foolhardy to take a chance and risk injury to our military personnel and our war effort to allow the return of any Japanese to this vital area before the total defeat of Japan."

State Sues Japs To Recover Land

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San Diego Union

LA Examiner

Japanese Confined In Camp Can't Be Forced Into Army

10298—Marshall v U S

10678—Alfred v U S

August 16

10690—McElhenny v U S

10631—Joseph v U S

August 15

10362—Paceman v U S

10711—Wilson v U S

August 14

10585—Wiley v U S

August 11

10435—Roedel v U S

August 10

10525—Chan Chuan v U S

10672—Fleish v Johnston etc

August 9

10744—Klinker v Squier etc

10738—DeMaurex v Squier etc

August 8

10710—Graham v Squier etc

10706—Trippitt v Squier etc

August 7

to reach, via the criminal process, those whom we may regard as undesirable citizens.

"The motion to quash the indictment is granted and the proceeding is dismissed."

JF. Recorder

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LA Examiner

State Sues Japs To Recover Land

Charging violation of the alien property act, the attorney general and district attorney filed superior court action yesterday to forfeit to the state 44 acres of agricultural land in Chula Vista. Members of a Japanese family were named defendants. Four suits previously had been filed against other Nipponese land holders in that county, and others are pending.

The complaint charged that the tract was purchased June 29, 1939, for \$3250 by Jinasaku Saito and his wife, Shizue Saito, Japanese aliens, but that title was taken in the name of Yukuko Saito, who claimed to have been born in Honolulu and was entitled to own farming land in California.

Yukuko Saito and her husband are in Japan and because they cannot be reached for service of a summons, the district attorney asked for and obtained a court order to show cause why the property should not escheat to the state.

The land purchased was a palpable fraud, the complaint asserted.

Japanese Confined In Camp Can't Be Forced Into Army

In an oral opinion delivered from the bench, Federal Judge Louis Goodman yesterday granted a defense counsel motion to quash an indictment against Masaaki Kuwabara, an American-born Japanese at the Tulelake Segregation Center for failure to report for induction into the Army. In his opinion Judge Goodman ruled on issues which have not heretofore been clarified by judicial interpretation.

Kuwabara, who was evacuated from his home in San Pedro by order of General DeWitt, was sent to a camp in Santa Anita and subsequently removed as a disloyal Nisei to the Tulelake Center, where he received notice from his draft board that he had been classified 1-A and was instructed to appear for pre-induction physical examination.

While counsel for the Japanese presented several reasons why the criminal indictment should be quashed, Judge Goodman gave special consideration and emphasis to the question: "Is defendant deprived of his liberty without due process of law in this proceeding by virtue of the circumstances of his confinement at Tulelake?"

On this point Judge Goodman said:

"It does not follow that because the war power may allow the detention of defendant at Tulelake, the guaranties of the Bill of Rights and other Constitutional provisions are abrogated by the existence of war. Hirabayashi v. U. S., concurring opinion of Mr. Justice Murphy. The due process, which is unalienable to the defendant in this proceeding, cannot be suspended because of the war or danger to national security, but only upon a valid declaration of martial law. It is shocking to the conscience that an American citizen be confined on the ground of disloyalty, and then, while so under duress and restraint, be compelled to serve in the armed forces, or be prosecuted for not yielding to such compulsion.

"The Selective Training and Service Act does not provide for forcible induction upon failure to obey the directions of the Statute.

"Certainly 'fair and just' compulsory military training in a 'free society' is wholly inconsistent with the instant proceeding. The 'due process' guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment means that 'there can be no proceeding against life, liberty or property, which may result in the deprivation of either, without the observance of those general rules established in our system of jurisprudence for the security of private rights.' 'If any of these (general rules) are disregarded in the proceedings by which a person is condemned to the loss of life, liberty or property, then the deprivation has not been by 'due process of law.' 'The public interest that a result be reached which promotes a well-ordered society is foremost in every criminal proceeding. That interest is entrusted to our consideration and protection as well as to that of the enforcing officers.'

"The government urges that the question of 'due process' is not reachable at this time, but only by writ of habeas corpus af-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Aug 2

County Boards Hit Jap Return

County boards of supervisors

10298—Marshall v U S

10678—Allred v U S

August 16

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10738—DeMaurex v Squier etc

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August 7

SPECIALTY SET

Adjourned until Aug 2, 10 a m

TODAY

Meets at 10 a m

of September.

Los Angeles, California—Fourth Monday

September, and in March or April.

Portland, Oregon—Third Monday of Sep

September, and in March or April.

Seattle, Washington—Second Monday o

of October.

San Francisco, California—First Monday

of October.

TERMS OF COURT

Vice, George

Wilson, William E.

Deputy Clerk

O'Brien, Paul F.

Deputy Clerk

OFFICERS OF THE COURT

HON. ALBERT LEE STEPHENS.

San Francisco, California

HON. WILLIAM HEALY.

Los Angeles, California

HON. ALBERT LEE STEPHENS.

San Francisco, California

(Continued from Page One)

ter compliance with the order of the local board. However, it is clear to me that defendant is, under the circumstances, not a free agent, nor is any plea that he may make, free or voluntary, and hence he is not accorded 'due process' in this proceeding.

"The issue raised by this motion is without precedent. It must be resolved in the light of the traditional and historic Anglo-American approach to the time-honored doctrine of 'due process.' It must not give way to over-zealousness in an attempt to reach, via the criminal process, those whom we may regard as undesirable citizens.

"The motion to quash the indictment is granted and the proceeding is dismissed."

State Sues Japs To Recover Land

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San Diego Union

JF. Recorder

Aug 3

Nisei Find ²⁶⁸
Haven in N.Y.,
Says Minister
Cemetery
Supl. Office
RA. 6588
The Most Beautiful Edifices
and Sanctuaries in the West

41 Van Ness Ave.
Near Market St.
Phone HE mlock 1230
Reasonable Prices
Over Fifty Years
MODERN

St. Chronicle

Aug 3

Nisei Find²⁶⁸ Haven in N.Y., Says Minister

Japanese - Americans removed from California are getting employment in New York and are encountering very few, if any, expressions of hostility there, the Rev. Dr. J. Henry Carpenter of Brooklyn said here yesterday.

Dr. Carpenter, an authority on co-operatives who has studied at first hand the industrial co-operatives in China during the war, is one of an interfaith group of Catholics, Protestants and Jews who organized a hostel or temporary stopping place for Japanese-Americans in New York.

"The hostel accommodates 23 persons," said Dr. Carpenter: "The average stay there per person is seven days.. Employment is found very quickly. One girl was offered four jobs at one time. A gardener was offered three jobs, one at \$150 per month which he would have taken if he hadn't been offered a \$200 job immediately afterward."

One girl worked in a big store for months, said Dr. Carpenter, and never encountered any hostility either among her fellow workers or the public.

"I believe that after the war, judging from things I have heard leading Californians say," remarked Dr. Carpenter, "that you people here will work out adjustments which at the present moment seem far away."

Dr. Carpenter admires the work of Chinese industrial cooperatives. In 1942 at the request of the Chinese Government, he inspected their work on the ground, and has kept in touch with them since.

"Within a few weeks after refugees from areas taken by the enemy have arrived at a place held by the Chinese Government," he said, "the refugees are organized into co-operatives which are given a loan to get under way, and soon they are producing materials vitally needed by the armed forces. For example, such co-operatives produced 750,000 blankets for the Army in a year."

Dr. Carpenter, who is making a lecture tour, is secretary of the Brooklyn Church and Mission Federation, and chairman of the Federal Council of Churches' committee on co-operatives.

Aug 4

Return of Japanese To State Protested

268
John Brown, secretary of the Floral Association, was speaker guest at last week's meeting of the Kiwanis Club lunch and gave his opinions as to future relocation of American-Japanese. He said the American-Japanese used what he considered unfair competitive methods in ousting American flower growers, and declared they should not be permitted to resettle in California. Perry Levin was chairman of last week's meeting. Johnny Meyer will take over the gavel today; Bill Hubbard will fill the position August 11; Joe Reeves will be chairman August 18; and Joe Pierson on August 25.

Hawthorne - Kenney
Advertiser -

Withdraw 59 Japs assigned to I. C. jobs

Withdrawal of 59 Japanese-American track workers from the care of the Illinois Central railroad by the War Relocation authority was announced today by J. L. Bevan, president of the road.

The Japanese, originally assigned to the I. C. to meet a manpower shortage on the Chicago terminal: were taken out of service after a strike threat by Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way employees and after the Army requested such action for further check of their records. The WRA said it will seek to assign the men to other employment in this area.

Chicago Times

Aug 8

Shot Fired Into U. S.-Jap's Home

By United Press

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 8.—The FBI today was asked to investigate a shot fired into the home of a Japanese-American family here.

Spokesmen for the Japanese-American Citizens League said the shot entered the window of Takazo Tomomatsu, passed through the service flag representing a son in action in Italy, and lodged in a wall.

They said it was the second such incident in recent weeks.

S.F. News

Truck Kills Boy At Tule Lake Camp

Osamu Nakata, a 4 year old Japanese boy, was killed instantly Monday afternoon at the Tule Lake War Relocation Center when he was struck by a slow-moving dump truck loaded with coal driven by an evacuee resident of the center, the War Relocation Authority announced today.

Coroner E. R. Server of Modoc County, investigated the accident and declared that no inquest was necessary.

S.F. Call Bull.

d in the hills south of the
River in the great bend of Flor
ence today after counter-attack
ing sharply against Indian troop
advancing through the mountain
north of Arezzo.

Marshall # BASE

At least 20 enemy planes were destroyed in the air during encounters throughout the day and last night. From all operations 22 of our aircraft were reported missing. Early Sunday morning a force of enemy R-boats was intercepted close to the port of Le Havre by light coastal forces and brought to action. The last R-boat in the enemy's line received very heavy damage and many hits were observed on another.

DIE, east of Amiens.

Chicago News

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S.F. Call Bull.

Survey Shows Chicago Firms Are Sold on Jap-Americans

By FRANK L. HAYES

More than 75 per cent of Chicago area employers who replied to a questionnaire are enthusiastic about the work habits of Japanese-American employees, G. Raymond Booth, district manager of the War Relocation Authority, disclosed today.

His statement was in reply to an inquiry from the Chicago Church Federation. Ninety-two employers, he reported, had answered a questionnaire from WRA, and only two expressed unqualified dissatisfaction. A minority indicated a qualified opinion, he said, and more than 75 per cent were "enthusiastic."

Four Questions Asked.

The employers were asked four questions: (1) Were their Japanese-American employees good workers; (2) Were they dependable; (3) Did they get along well with their fellow employees, and (4) So far as known do they get along well in the community where they live?

A manufacturer of restaurant equipment answered all questions affirmatively, adding: "Their cooperation with fellow workers is outstanding; we would recommend them as desirable employees."

A large trucking company reported that in a time of critical labor shortage, the obtaining of Japanese-Americans had prevented "a breakdown in our maintenance department in our Chicago shop." The president of this company added: "All of our employees speak highly of their work and their loyalty."

Hotels Are Satisfied.

The Stevens Hotel reported: "They are proving good workers and reasonably dependable. They get along well with their fellow workers and so far as we know in the community in which they live. Another hotel had 100 Japanese American employees and wrote it would "like to obtain many more."

An officer of Metals Refining Co. said, "I don't believe there has been a case of unexcused absenteeism among this group during the entire five months they have been in our employ. We are well satisfied with the entire group. They get along extremely well with their fellow workers. In the community where they live, when residents learn to know them objections melt away."

A farm employer at Harvard, Ill., wrote: "I feel confident that the neighbors in this rural area all commend these folks as I do. Their desire to assist in our vital

war effort is certainly very sincere."

Pharmacist Is Pleased.

A Chicago pharmacist volunteered, "I believe our establishment was one of the first that put them to work, and I don't regret it. After all they are Americans, and in times of war we should support the President and the country in general when help is badly needed and scarce."

Booth said Chicago had more Japanese American resettlers than any other city, although the 5,000 Japanese-Americans in the metropolitan area represented less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of the population.

Aug 9

Denver Treason Case Discards
268
Tues. 'til 9 p.m.
25 COLUMBUS • ORDMAN 3030
BARIN
ng. Shows 8:40 & 12
ADSEN'S MUSIC
CE HOLDEN
UGHES DANCERS

S.F. Call Bull.

FIRST TRIAL ON JAPANESE-OWNED LAND COMPLETED BEFORE JUDGE DUNNE
268

Western Pacific Railroad
Stockton
Apply to W. F. R. Agent
Drivers and Helpers
PERMANENT work: Good wages. Apply depot agent, Railway Express.
936 E. Weber.
ESSENTIAL WAR WORK
Western Pacific Railroad
Company Needs:

Stockton Record

SCHOOLS - INSTRUCTION 5
523 E. Market St. Notary Public.
ERNEST GALLETT
See FRED WESTBROOK, with
Taverns. Or anything of value.
to \$300, \$3000. Cakes, large and small.
rages, machine shop, 3 small groceries.
Hotel and Rooming house leases, ga-
BUYERS ARE ALSO HERE FOR
condition.
California. Houses large and small any
and 3 bedrooms north of Miner, west
of Railroad north of Miner. Several 2
near Fair Oaks School. Nice home East
Charter Way and California. 2-bedrm.
3-bedroom; also 2-bedroom, near
We Want at Once
Your co-operation in helping us
find homes to sell.

Judge Refuse
268

By United Press
DENVER, Colo., Aug. 9.—Attorneys for the Government suddenly rested their case against three Japanese-American sisters accused of treason after only nine minutes of testimony at today's session of Federal Court.
U. S. Judge J. Foster Symes then denied a defense motion for an instructed verdict of acquittal. The judge also ruled out two of the four points in the first count of treason, but denied motions to rule out the seven points in the second count of conspiracy to commit treason.
The jury, which had been excused during the argument, was brought back and Defense Atty Kenneth Robinson called Mary Shitara, 23, sister of the defendants, as the first defense witness. She testified German war prisoners "had free hand" on the farm, although two military police were assigned to guard them.
It was believed that the defense would rest this afternoon.
Only two witnesses were called by the Government this morning. They were Phillip Shuey of Denver, a former aircraft communicator for the

S.F. News -

Mills to Open Therapy Class

New educational opportunities were offered today to college graduates between the years of 21 and 35. Mills College will start a new course in occupational therapy, to meet needs of military hospitals, the office of the surgeon general announced.
The year's training will start Sept. 11, with the first four months devoted to academic instruction, in anatomy, physiology, kinesiology, general medicine and occupational therapy and reconditioning. Mrs. Lucie Spence Murphy, O. T. R. director of occupational therapy at Mills College, will supervise. An eight-month clinical training period supervised by the occupational therapists in Army hospitals will follow.
Students satisfactorily completing the 12 months training will receive a certificate in occupational therapy and will immediately take up work in Army hospitals. Tuition for the training period is paid by the Government. Mills will be able to provide residence for students and accommodate a total of 25 to 30

Prisoners Used Escape Tunnel
268

Today at
Victory Square
NAVAL HOSPITAL DAY
Chairman of the day—Capt. C. E. Watts, chief of Seattle Naval Hospital's medical department.
Solidated-Vulture Aircraft Corporation.
Details of production status, performance and size of the new bomber, named the B-32, have not been released. Recent trade publications stated the bomber would be produced at the San Diego and Ford Worth plants.

Seattle Post Intell

Denver Treason Case Discards Map Evidence

By HAROLD HEROUX

Staff Correspondent International News

DENVER, Aug. 9 (INS).—The defense opened its case today in the treason trial of three Japanese-American sisters after Federal Judge J. Foster Symes denied a motion by defense counsel for a directed verdict of not guilty on the two counts of the indictment.

Judge Symes dismissed two counts, alleging overt acts, from the first count of the indictment that charges treason in giving aid and comfort to the enemy by assisting two German prisoners of war to escape, and which carries a possible death penalty. The second count of the indictment, charging conspiracy to commit treason, was allowed by the judge to stand despite argument by Kenneth Robinson, chief defense counsel.

MAP EVIDENCE THROWN OUT

The two alleged overt acts tossed out of the case concerned road maps found in possession of the prisoners of war.

Hermann August Loescher, the hard bitten little Nazi prisoner who testified in the trial, made a second, unsuccessful attempt to flee back to Germany, it was learned exclusively today by International News Service.

Loescher and Corporal Henrich Haider admitted in court the three Jap girls drove them from the Trinidad, Col., prisoner of war camp into New Mexico, where they were recaptured.

ESCAPE IN KENTUCKY

Since the recapture, it was learned, Loescher fled from the Camp Campbell, Ky., war prisoner camp, only to be recaptured near Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Until Loescher was recaptured the second time it looked like we had lost our case," said Prosecutor Ivor O. Wingren, "as the law requires two witnesses to each overt act in a treason case. Haider's testimony alone wouldn't stand."

The three Shitara sisters are Tsuruko ("Toots") Wallace, 34; Florence ("Flo") Shivze Otani, 33, and Shitara ("Billie") Tanigoshi, 31, formerly of Inglewood, Cal.

Judge Symes denied a defense motion for a mistrial late yesterday.

FIRST TRIAL ON JAPANESE-OWNED LAND COMPLETED BEFORE JUDGE DUNNE

With Superior Judge Raymond M. Dunne indicating a decision favorable to the State the first case to return alien Japanese-owned land to the State of California was completed here today and submitted to briefs.

The suit was against Kiyoshi and Chii Watanabe, former residents of the Watanabe ranch near French Camp, who were not present and offered as their defense only letters stating they were interned at Tule Lake and unable to be present.

LEAVES GRANTED

District Attorney Watson and Assistant District Attorney Robert P. Sullivan sought to establish the fact that alien Japanese interned at War Relocation Centers such as Tule Lake, where the Watanabes now reside, are allowed leaves to attend to business.

Victor L. Furth, deputy assistant director of the WRA in San Francisco, testified that such leaves are granted to internees. Victor W. Nielsen of the Civil Affairs Division of the Western Defense Command, also testified that military authorities have in the past allowed such Japanese to enter restricted areas, such as Stockton, to attend to business affairs.

WOMAN TESTIFIES

Sullivan then called Mrs. Alma E. McKisson, 1520 N. El Dorado,

former resident of a ranch adjacent to the Watanabe ranch, in an attempt to establish the fact that Watanabe and his wife always referred to the place as "my" or "our" ranch. Mrs. McKisson testified that she had discussed terms of a lease on the Watanabe ranch and also had discussed buying the land from the Watanabes. According to her testimony, she did not know that the 5-acre vegetable garden did not belong to the Japanese couple until the time, immediately before they were evacuated, she signed a lease for the ranch. At that time, she stated, the lease was not signed by Watanabe or his wife, but by a young Japanese-American citizen, Hide-nori Asono.

Joseph Morris, also a former neighbor of the Watanabes testified that Watanabe told him he had bought "another place in his daughter's name."

Also present at the trial were Theodore A. Westphal Jr., deputy attorney general of the State of California, and J. H. Mulvey, special investigator for the attorney general's office.

Next hearing on the land suits will be Friday at 10 a. m. before Judge Dunne, when the case of Terumitsu Akita, his wife, and Hideko Akita, a citizen son, will be heard.

Mills There

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Mills College

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NAVAL HOSPITAL DAY
Victory Square
Today at

Seattle Post Intell

Aug 9

Denver Treason Case Discards

ABARIN

25 COLUMBUS • ORDAWAY 3030

ADSEN'S MUSIC

UGHS DANCERS

ng. Shows 8:40 & 12

St. Call Bull.

FIRST TRIAL ON JAPANESE-OWNED LAND COMPLETED BEFORE JUDGE DUNNE

Western Pacific Railroad

Stockton

Apply to W. P. R. Agent

DRIVERS AND HELPERS

PERMANENT work! Good wages. Apply depot agent, Railway Express.

936 E. Weber.

ESSENTIAL WAR WORK

Western Pacific Railroad

Company Needs:

Stockton Record

SCHOOLS - INSTRUCTION 5

523 E. Market St. Notary Public.

ERNEST GALLETT

See FRED WESTBROOK, with

Taverns. Or anything of value.

to \$300, \$3000. Cakes, large and small.

rages, machine shop, 3 small groceries

Hotel and Rooming house leases, ga-

BUYERS ARE ALSO HERE FOR

condition.

California. Houses large and small any

and 3 bedrooms north of Miner, west

of Railroad north of Miner. Several 2

near Fair Oaks School. Nice home East

Charter Way and California. 2-bedrm.

3-bedroom; also 2-bedroom, near

We Want at Once

find homes to sell.

Your co-operation in helping us

Can not get it so we are asking

Judge Refuses Treason Case Acquittal

By United Press

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Only two witnesses were called by the Government this morning. They were Phillip Shuey of Denver, a former aircraft communicator for the

Civil Air Patrol at Trinidad, Colo., and Thomas B. Canaday of Denver, an observer at the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Both testified concerning the weather on the night of last Oct. 16, when Heinrich Haider and Herman August Loescher, two German soldiers, escaped from the Prisoner of War Camp at Trinidad, purportedly with the help of the three women who are charged with treason. Mr. Shuey said that the night was clear, and Mr. Canaday said that the moon came up at 8:47 p. m.

In his testimony yesterday, Corporal Loescher said that he could not identify the three women who met him and Corporal Haider in an automobile outside the prison camp, because it was too dark to see them.

The three women on trial are Mrs. Tsuruko (Toots) Wallace, Mrs. Florence (Flo) Shivze Otani, and Mrs. Billie Shitara Tanigoshi.

Corporal Haider, who had his picture taken with Toots in his arms while both were working on an onion farm near Trinidad before the escape, was not in court today. Neither was Corporal Loescher.



EVIDENCE—Photo, purportedly taken by Mrs. Florence Otani, of Corporal Heinrich Haider, German prisoner of war, and Mrs. Tsuruko (Toots) Wallace, Japanese-American internee, embracing and kissing on the Winger ranch in Colorado where both were working.

St. News -

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Aug 9

Denver Treason Case Discards

BARIN

25 COLUMBUS • ORHWAY 3030

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ADSEN'S MUSIC

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FIRST TRIAL ON JAPANESE-OWNED LAND COMPLETED BEFORE JUDGE DUNNE

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See FRED WESTBROOK, with Taverns. Or anything of value. to \$300. Cakes, large and small. Hotel and Rooming house leases, 2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222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Aug 10

LAX GUARD HIT AT NISEI TRIAL
By HAROLD HEROUX

COLONIAL

Red SKELTON
(in TECHNICOLOR)

ESTHER WILLIAMS
XAVIER CUGAT
HARRY JAMES

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Seattle Post Int.

Jury Gets Nisei Treason Case
268

DEFENSE RELATED

Once aboard a ship, which made a daring rescue well within range of Japanese shore guns, Tweed related at a press conference "the first thing I reached for was a slice of bread and butter."

DEFENSE RELATED

Tweed and a fellow raidoman fled Agana town in a car, machine gun bullets whistling.

By HAROLD HEROUX

SF. Call Bull.



SF. News

L. A. LEGION MEET TO ACT ON JAPS

us. They also tell behind in the Fifth War Loan. Are the people so ignorant that they think the war is over?

The children are doing more for the war effort than the growups. Working on farms, selling war stamps, collecting scrap paper and metals, also fats, and many other things.

When junior high and high school boys and girls are asked to do something they go all out and do it. Why not let them give blood? I am 14 and I am willing to give a pint of blood to save a serviceman's life anytime. I am sure others my age are too.

I am a Lieutenant Colonel in with a banquet. During the

Prof. T. S. C. Lowe celebration of the new hotel, Echo I on Echo Mountain by entertain workmen employed in his co

bridle the waves, but not quite. struck Redondo and has alm Catalina Island...The wave Miss Kempton has returned fr days and will give several p will arrive here with his feroc San Francisco with his wonder thousands of visitors at the M Boone, the wild animal trainee in the northeastern part of Se ing at the elegant home of Mr. Edwards and son, Roy, of Los her friend, Miss Lillie Cook...

L.A. Herald & Express

LAX GUARD HIT AT NISEI TRIAL

By HAROLD HEROUX

DENVER, Aug. 9.—(INS)—Purported laxity of U. S. soldiers in guarding German prisoners of war was cited today by a defense witness in the treason trial at Denver of three Japanese-American sisters accused of aiding two captured Teutons to flee.

Mary Shitara, young sister of the three defendants, testified that the Nazi war prisoners had a "free hand" at the Winger Ranch, near Trinidad, Colo., where her sisters first met two ex-Afrika Korpsmen who escaped. The three sisters face possible death penalties if convicted.

"The German prisoners came into our house at the farm, read magazines, maps and funny papers, helping themselves to them and taking some away," Mary Shitara testified.

She declared the Germans "loafed in the afternoons" at the farm, saying "they had nothing to do after they finished their farm quotas."

2 M. P.'S GUARD 40

Col. William Hannan, who had commanded the Trinidad prisoner of war camp until his transfer shortly after the Jap girls allegedly aided the Germans to flee, told the jurors earlier that only two military policemen guarded between 35 and 40 war prisoners at the Winger farm.

At his farm, Winger had employed both war prisoners from the nearby internment camp and Jap workers hired through the War Relocation Authority.

The government charges that the three defendants — Tsuruko "Toots" Wallace, 34; Florence "Flo" Shivze Otani, 33, and Shitara "Billie" Tanigoshi, 31—plotted with Henrich Haider and Herman August Loescher of Rommel's erstwhile Afrika Corps to escape and drove the pair into New Mexico after providing them with money, clothing, maps and other things.

TREASON TRIAL REACHES JURY

By United Press

DENVER, Aug. 10.—A Federal District Court jury today took under deliberation the fate of three American-born Japanese sisters charged with treason.

The Government sought to prove in the last three days that Mrs. Tsuruko (Toots) Wallace, Mrs. Billie Shitara Tanigoshi and Mrs. Florence (Flo) Shivze Otani aided two German war prisoners in an escape from an internment camp in southern Colorado last Oct. 17.

Both U. S. Dist. Atty. Thomas Morrissey and Defense Atty. Kenneth Robinson rested their cases yesterday—the Government having called 19 witnesses, the defense only three—and the case headed for the jury following their closing arguments today.

Conviction on the treason count carries a maximum penalty of death, while a second count facing the sisters—conspiracy to commit treason—could mean a maximum fine of \$10,000 and two years imprisonment. Each of the sisters, before being relocated to Colorado in the evacua-

tion of Japanese and Japanese-Americans from the West Coast, formerly lived in California.

The sisters, the Government charged, aided Corporal Heinrich Haider and Corporal Herman Loescher to escape, and the Germans turned against them, becoming the Government's star witnesses.

N MEET JAPS

us. They also tell behind in the Fifth War Loan. Are the people so ignorant that they think the war is over? The children are doing more for the war effort than the thousands of visitors at the M. Boone, the wild animal train in the northeastern part of Se San Francisco with his ferocious will arrive here with his several days and will give several Miss Kempton has returned from Catalina Island.... The wave struck Redondo and has almost bridled the waves, but not quite. Prof. T. S. C. Lowe celebrated

L.A. Herald & Express

Aug 10

**LAX GUARD HIT
AT NISEI TRIAL**
By HAROLD HEROUX

COLONIAL
Xavier Cugat
Harry James
ESTHER WILLIAMS
Red Skelton
(in TECHNICOLOR)



SF. News

Seattle Post Int.

**Jury Gets Nisei
Treason Case**
268
By HAROLD HEROUX
Staff Correspondent International News
DENVER, Aug. 10 (INS).—An all-male federal court jury began deliberations of a verdict today in the treason trial at Denver of the three Japanese-American Shitara sister, accused of assisting the escape plot of two German prisoners of war. The jurors started their deliberations after receiving the instructions of Federal Judge J. Foster Symes and hearing the closing arguments of opposing counsel. While the death penalty could be inflicted upon conviction, Judge Symes instructed the jurors to disregard any possible penalties and to rule only on whether the defendants were guilty or not. He said the court would fix the penalty in case of a guilty verdict.

L. A. LEGION MEET TO ACT ON JAPS

Policies of the American Legion regarding the present and postwar Japanese problem, legislation directly affecting veterans of World War II and a campaign to support the farm and home

tion to augment the so-call G.I. bill which has passed Congress, the convention delegates will go extensively into the recent war ballot scandal and will seriously take up the question of soldier voting, it was announced. On the November ballot is a \$30,000,000 bond issue for farm and home purchases by World War II veterans, which the legion will strongly support, it was announced.



WILLIAM P. HAUGHTON

purchases by servicemen when they return from battle areas were today placed on the agenda for the annual War Rehabilitation Conference of the veteran organization opening here Tuesday.

Preparations for the gathering, which is the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Department of California, were being completed today by Department Commander William P. Haughton of El Monte and James K. Fisk, who has served 21 consecutive terms as state adjutant.

Opening sessions for the representatives of 90,000 legionnaires will be held Tuesday morning in Philharmonic Auditorium, while sessions on the following two days will be in Embassy Auditorium.

Besides discussions of problems relating to Japanese and legisla-

Highlighting the sessions will be the selection of a successor to Commander Haughton, and as yet Ed Bolt, San Francisco insurance executive, is the only candidate. However, there is a three-cornered race for fourth area commander for Los An-



JAMES K. FISK

geles, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties in which Norman Dunbar, D. P. McCaleb and Walter J. Sullivan are running.

Taking the social spotlight will be a dinner at the Biltmore Hotel Wednesday evening.

Governor Earl Warren, National Commander Warren H. Atherton and other nationally-known figures will speak at the conference.

Aug 11

CALIF. LEGION AIDE TELLS L. A. PROGRAM

58

Coats

They wear beautifully, they
resistant and clean well! St
interesting saddle stitching
in tan, grey and blue. 12
MAY Co. BASEMENT—Sport

L.A. Herald & Express

Jury Decides Fate of Nisei

Alligators Leave

On July 31, the publication
Automotive Council said, the value
of all war goods produced by the
automotive industry since the start
of the national rearmament pro
gram in September, 1939, passed
the 20 billion dollar mark.
been stepped up.
trucks and aircraft engines have
day that orders for tanks, shells
said in its monthly publication to
tive council for war production
vations of Western Europe, the auto
tive industry as a result of the in

Seattle Post Intelle

Can't prevent Jap return to coast--Biddle



L.A. Daily News

Aug 11

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Pointing out that more than 14,000 veterans of the current war already have become members of the California department, Fisk said that strong resolutions dealing with rehabilitation of servicemen, legislation augmenting the G. I. bill of rights, and touching strongly upon the Japanese problem are scheduled for consideration by the resolutions committee, meeting Monday in advance of the annual conference.

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Fisk said a probable resolution would advocate that all persons of Japanese ancestry, whether aliens or American born, who have been found by competent authority to have given aid and comfort to the enemy, or who have advocated or taught the overthrow by violence the government of the United States, or who have knowingly or intentionally expressed loyalty to any foreign country, be deported.

However, Fisk pointed out, there have been a number of men

of Japanese ancestry who have served with American armed forces who are "worthy of our respect and entitled to the rights accorded every citizen under our Constitution."

Department Commander William P. Haughton will open convention sessions Tuesday after a series of caucuses Monday in the Embassy Auditorium. The first convention session, however, will be held Tuesday morning at the Philharmonic and continue through Thursday, while the women's auxiliary will hold sessions in San Francisco through its executive committee.

On July 31, the publication been stepped up. Trucks and aircraft engines have day that orders for tanks, shells said in its monthly publication to tive council for war production vasion of Western Europe, the auto tive industry as a result of the in

Seattle Post Intell.

Can't prevent Jap return to coast--Biddle

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 10.—(UP)—Atty. Gen. Francis A. Biddle, speaking of the west coast Japanese problem, said here today it was his personal opinion that Japanese American citizens cannot be prevented from returning to the coast after the war.

"I have a bill before congress which will provide means for any Japanese American who desires to declare allegiance to Japan to be expatriated by the courts," he said.

"Some 1200 already have indicated their intentions of doing this.

"The act would become effective immediately upon passage and will be applicable to persons of any nationality who wish to be expatriated," Biddle explained.

"Japanese would be interned as enemy aliens until the end of the war as it is obviously impossible to ship them back to Japan now."

In Seattle today Biddle told newsmen that to preserve free competition there would be increasing numbers of anti-trust cases filed as the war nears a close.

He said the average number of anti-trust cases has risen from 34 a year in 1932 to about 300 now.

Aug 11

CALIF. LEGION AIDE TELLS L. A. PROGRAM

85

Coats

MAY CO. BASEMENT—Sport

They wear beautifully, they
resistant and clean well! St
interesting saddle stitching
in tan, grey and blue. 12

L.A. Herald & Express

Jury Decides Fate of Nisei

DENVER, Aug. 10.—(AP)—A U. S. district court jury late today was deliberating the fate of three California-born Japanese sisters whom the government charges with having committed treason by helping to free two German prisoners of war.

Judge J. Foster Symes handed the case to the all-male jury at 2:15 p. m. with the stern admonition that "this is a most important case."

The women — Mrs. Tsuruko "Toots" Wallace, 35; Mrs. Florence "Flo" Shivze Otani, 33, and Mrs. Billie Shitara Tanigoshi, 32 — remained as calm at the trial's end as they had throughout the three and a half days of testimony and argument, climaxed by a prosecutor's thundered denunciation of them as "Benedict Arnolds in skirts."

DEATH FOR TREASON

The jury was asked to decide whether the government had proved either or both its charges — treason and conspiracy to commit treason. The maximum penalty under conviction of treason is death, while punishment of two years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine is allowable on conviction of conspiracy.

The government sought to prove treason with the dramatic tales told by the escaped prisoners — Heinrich Haider, 31, and Herman August Loescher, also 31 — and with the testimony of nearly 20 other witnesses. The Germans escaped October 16, 1943, from the Trinidad, Colo., prisoner of war camp, only to fall into the F. B. I.'s arms two days later at Watrous, N. Mex.

The sisters, evacuated from Inglewood, Calif., to the Granada relocation center at Amache, Colo., worked on a farm alongside prisoners from the Trinidad camp. The government charged they not only furnished maps, clothing and other equipment for the flight, but transported the two men across the New Mexico line.

In an initial advance of two miles, this two-day-old Allied thrust had seized the towns of Scapelo, Montevado and Corraido and the Poles were about half way between captured Ancona and the next major port, Pesaro.

Five unsuccessful counterattacks cost the Germans further heavy casualties. The enemy used many mortars and self-propelled guns. At the very start of the offensive 300 prisoners were taken.

Severe storms hampered the push and limited activity along most of the remainder of the Eighth and Fifth army front.

Even so, Allied units moved up

Seattle Post Int.

ADMINAL	HO-6511	Hollywood at Vine
CAMPUS	DO-446	11th St. at Main
CINEMA	HI-6265	1122 N. Western
COLONY	HI-3330	Hollywood at Wilcox
DAVID	WH-61	5300 W. 2nd
GORDON	WH-151	La Brea at Melrose
HAWAII	HO-2375	3939 Hollywood Blvd.
HUNLEY	296	Hollywood at Normandie
LAUREL	WH-912	Flowerly W. Fairfax
LOVE	DO-2169	1525 N. Vermont
MAN WHO WOULD'N'T DIE		
NIGHT WHO DREAMS		
THANK YOU VERY MUCH		
WOMAN		
FORBIDDEN ADVENTURE		
WITH HILLTOP		
CONFEDERATE		
SNOW WHITE		
COBRA		
WOMAN		
MUMMY'S GHOST		
PIN UP GIRL		
HOOR BEFORE THE DAWN		
CHARMS OF LA BOHEMIE		
LAUREL-MARIE		
HOME IN INDIANA		
SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD		

Л. А. Ефимов

ANN CORIO
"Girl" With the Heavenly
Body" brings allure to Or-
pheum stage Tuesday as
headline of new show

new stretch of wacky fun, now screening at the Pantages and Hillstreet theaters.

LA Herald & Express

By D. C. Williams

Did you like personal help?
Send the details of your prob-
(rough sketches and fabric
es much appreciated) to
Hampton in care of this pa-
and a fully stamped and ad-
ed envelope for the reply.

Pasad. Star News

1111 Gospel—Conner Fremont and J. L. G.
 Rev. Charles H. Dyke, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 11; service for young people at 6:50.
 Church of the Nazarene—936 Palm at Center, Thomas Kadde, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 11; young people's meeting, 6:30; evangelistic meeting, 7:30.
 Church of the Open Bible—Fair Oaks at Hope, Earle and Bessie Pottinger, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 6:30; young people, 7:30.
 Memorial Baptist—917 Mound, Rev. Stewart Bain, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; 6, Youth Fellowship.
 First Christian—Fremont and Lyden at G. W. Thompson, pastor. 9:30; high school, 11, worship.

Pasad. Star News

MARINE RAILWAY
The largest side-haul marine railway is 12 acres, has 24 steel rails which slope a distance of 329 feet into the West Coast, and ending at a depth of 40 low-water level. It has 12 cradles

and thus preserving his independence at all times is to be noted the barrier of thought and honest convictions, to stage and temporary acclaim, and how against how many stimulating and enervating influences of those who rely on their highly prized independence of

Pasael. Star News

DENVER, Aug. 12 (U.P.).—The defense attorney for three American-born Japanese sisters convicted by a federal court, jury of

[illegible]

Oak. Post Engineer

DENVER, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Shitara sisters, Japanese-American women branded by a United States district court jury as conspirators who plotted to commit treason, waited in the Denver county jail today for Judge J. Foster Symes to pass sentence on them.

A jury of men deliberated behind locked doors for 10 hours, then voted to convict Mrs. Tsuruko "Toots" Wallace, 35; Mrs. Florence "Flo" Shizve Otani, 33, and Mrs. Billie Shitara Tanigoshi, 32, on the second count of an indictment charging treason and conspiracy to commit treason. The government alleged they aided in the escape of two German prisoners of war.

The women, who had been evacuated from Inglewood, Calif., to the Granada relocation center at Amache, Colo., were acquitted of the treason charge, under which they had faced a possible death sentence.

Now the maximum punishment that may be imposed upon them is two years in federal prison and \$10,000 fine. This was the third treason case of this war.

Judge Symes did not indicate when he will sentence the sisters. He allowed Defense Attorney Kenneth Robinson three days in which to file a new trial motion. Whether the convictions will be appealed was undecided.

Before the trial Mrs. Tanigoshi was free on bond, but after the verdict she was forced to rejoin her sisters in jail.

Robinson speculated that the verdict was a "compromise."

"It would look like the jury felt some punishment should be meted out and took the only course open to mete it out," he said.

The sisters, two of whom are mothers, received the verdict without flinching.

Л. А. Ефимов

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6	Bendix Aviation Steel	82%
9	Barnsdall	4%
13	Balf & Ohio	16%
24	Baldwin Locomotive Co.	9
5	Atlas Corp.	23% 22
2	Air Refining	5
8	Alchison	32%
1	Armour & Co.	68%
11	Amundson	68%
11	Amert Water Wks.	26%
83	Amert Alloys	10%
1	Tobacco B.	7%
11	Amert Tel. & Tel.	11%
1	Amert Smelting	.68%
1	Amert Power & S.	11%
23	Amert Road & L.	3%
1	Amert	13%

[illegible]

Pasad. Star News

MA
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—a distance of 3
West Coast, and e
low-water levee

all times is to
of thought, and
age and tempo
against! Yet how
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their highly pri

Star News

Aug 12

3 CONVICTED OF CONSPIRACY

In an initial advance of two miles, this two-day-old Allied thrust had seized the towns of Scapezano, Monterado and Cornalido and the Poles were about half way between captured Ancona and the next major port, Pesaro. Five unsuccessful counterattacks cost the Germans further heavy casualties. The enemy used many mortars and self-propelled guns. At the very start of the offensive 300 prisoners were taken. Severe storms hampered the push and limited activity along most of the remainder of the Eighth and Fifth army fronts. Even so, Allied units moved up

CALIF. LEGION AIDE

"Girl With the Heavenly Body" brings allure to Orpheum stage Tuesday as headliner of new show



The story, which as usual is a minor item, concerns a pair of plumbers, who by mistake get an invitation to a swanky week-end party in the country. Here the zanies go through their new stretch of wacky fun, now screening at the Pantages and Hillstreet theaters. But, should this sound like adverse criticism, let me hurry to state in all fairness that yesterday's matinee crowd seemed to enjoy every minute of the film. The fans laughed throughout and many were adults, too.

L A Herald & Express

Seattle Post Int.

JAP EMPLOYEE PROBE SOUGHT

Rep. Beall to Ask \$100,000 for Special Congress Inquiry

By Ray Richards

Los Angeles Examiner Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Representative J. Glenn Beall, Maryland Republican, announced today he will introduce a House resolution providing a special committee and a \$100,000 appropriation to investigate the number and activities of Japanese employed by the Federal Government.

His plan resulted from the official disclosure last month that a Japanese alien had been supplied with confidential Pacific war reports by a Japanese-American employed by the Federal Communications Commission.

An investigation of the activities of Japanese placed in Government employ by the War Relocation Authority already has been started by John J. Sirica, chief counsel for the Lea House committee now probing the FCC in general, but Beall said he feared the Lea committee may be limited by its special jurisdiction.

Beall indicated his determination to bring about the fullest of investigations was strengthened by the "arbitrary secrecy" with which the WRA operates under the presidential order that created it, and the statement from the United States Civil Service Commission that, as it does not classify Government employees by race, it is impossible to furnish a list of Japanese working for the Government, or even the total.

"We are now aware of the astounding fact, however, that at least one Japanese alien has had access to United States war secrets through the connivance of a Japanese-American," said Representative Beall.

"That, and the fact that many Japanese are known to be employed in the New Deal, is sufficient to justify a full-scale congressional committee investigation."

Japanese To Create East Asiatic Religion

A MOVEMENT is under way by the Japanese to create an East Asiatic religion that will supersede all others. The policy at present appears to be to make the Japanese brand of Buddhism the paramount religion. The "Greater East Asia" sphere now includes an estimated 50,000,000 Buddhists, 70,000,000 Moslems, and 20,000,000 Christians.

Indications that Buddhism may form the basis of the new state-established creed are the systematic removal of sacred relics from Buddhist countries for enshrinement in Japan; Buddhist drives now under way in Japan; and assertions by Japanese spokesmen that Buddhism encompasses the characteristics of all the Asiatic countries. The strength and influence of Buddhist priests are frequently stressed by Japanese officials.

Removal of the Ashes of Buddha, brought from Burma to Japan by the Burma Special Mission in May, was evidently dictated by the hope that possession of these relics would cause the Buddhist nations to be more dependent on Nippon, and that the relics will act as an intangible bond. There is a chance, however, that Japan is miscalculating the reactions of her satellites, especially the Burmans and Thai. The Burman when he goes to his temple may remember that the relics are no longer there, and, regardless of the strength of his faith, he will probably resent the Japanese presumption and intrusion into his holy of holies.

Nevertheless, the Japanese are making a powerful bid for support among the Buddhists both of Burma and Thailand. Buddhist priests in Bhamo City, Burma, recently held a "gigantic" rally in which they "pledged still more co-operation with the Japanese."

Meanwhile, policies are being followed which are aimed at wreaking havoc among Moslem and Christian groups in Japan and Japanese-controlled countries. Outright attacks on Christianity are being avoided, but subtle propaganda is being used charging that the Christian religion is merely a cloak under which Anglo-Americans seek to hide their sins. English-language radio broadcasts seek to intensify pacifistic elements in the Christian religion and to raise doubts as to whether the current war is in accordance with Christian ethics. Familiar theme of Moslem-directed propaganda is that Anglo-Americans intend to "swallow up" the Islamic countries, and Moslems therefore should rise to the aid of Japan.

Local Christian Councils are being formed to work "in co-operation with Shinto and Buddhist organizations." Japanese authorities have finally prevailed upon the Japan Episcopal Church to join the Japan Church of Christ, and Episcopal leaders have been appointed to "important posts" in the latter group, a component part of the all-embracing East Asia Religious League.—Religious News Service.

Presbyterians Ask Return of Japanese

RESOLUTIONS urging immediate return of loyal Japanese-Americans to the Pacific coast were adopted by the California-Nevada Presbyterian Synod at its conference at San Jose, Calif., with recommendations that copies be sent to President Roosevelt, the secretary of war, secretary of the interior, the director of the war relocation authority, Governor Warren of California, and all Congressional members from California and Nevada.

The resolutions contend that further delay in granting full justice to this minority of American citizens and loyal aliens, many of whom have sons and daughters in the armed forces, is contrary to the principle of democracy which we are fighting to establish in the world.

In another resolution, the Presbyterians condemned anti-Semitism because it indicates a lack of faith in the Christian principle of brotherhood.

DENVER, Aug. 12 (U.P.).—The defense attorney for three American-born Japanese sisters convicted by a federal court, hurry of

6 Bethlehem Steel	62 1/2	61 3/4
3 Bendix Aviation	40	39 1/4
4 Borden	16 1/2	16 1/4
13 Bait & Olio	9	8 3/4
24 Baldwin Loco	22 1/2	22
13 Aviation Corp	5	4 3/4
1 Atlas Corp	12	11 3/4
2 All Refining	32 1/2	32
8 Atchafalpa	66 1/2	66
1 Armour & Co	10 1/4	10
11 Anaconda	26 1/2	26
83 Amer Water Wks.	10 1/4	10
1 Amer Viscose	44 1/2	44
2 Amer Tobacco	11 1/4	11
11 Amer Tel & Tel	162 1/2	162
1 Amer Smelting	11 1/4	11
31 Amer Rad & S S	3 1/2	3
23 Amer Power & Lt.	1 1/2	1 1/4
16 Amer Locomotive	3 1/2	3

Oak. Post Engineer

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Seattle Post Int.

JAP EMPLOYEE PROBE SOUGHT

ADAMIRAL - HE-5511	Hollywood - At Vime
CAMPUS - DO-4450	Hollywood - At Vime
CINEMA - HI-6265	Vermonter - Santa Monica
COLONY - HI-3300	1922 N. Westside
DELIRIA - HI-2875	Hollywood - At Wilcox
GORDON - WH-1151	9020 W. Pico
HAWAII - HO-2375	3833 Hollywood Blvd.
HUNLEY - 296	Hollywood - At Normandie
JAN KILPARR - MAR-9112	Novelty - HI-Reflex
KEIZO - DO-2169	1822 N. Vermont
Home in Indian	Song of the Open Road
Charm of a Bohemian	Charm of a Bohemian
Hour Before the Dawn	Hour Before the Dawn
Pin Up Girl	Pin Up Girl
Mummy's Ghost	Mummy's Ghost
Jungle Woman	Jungle Woman
Cobra Woman	Cobra Woman
Snow White - Live	Snow White - Live
Condemned - At the Sea	Condemned - At the Sea
With Hitler - Tiger Fangs	With Hitler - Tiger Fangs
Forbidden Adventure - Devil	Forbidden Adventure - Devil
Maltese Falcon	Maltese Falcon
Man Who Came to Dinner	Man Who Came to Dinner
Arizona	Arizona
Thank Your Lucky Stars	Thank Your Lucky Stars
Night in New Orleans	Night in New Orleans
Man Who Wouldn't Die	Man Who Wouldn't Die
HOLLYWOOD	HOLLYWOOD

NT THEATRES
 • Subject to Federal Programs Subject Without Notice

Л. А. Ефимов

CALIF. LEGION AIDE

ANN CORIO
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STORY MINOR

The story, which as usual is a minor item, concerns a pair of plumbers, who by mistake get an invitation to a swanky week-end party in the country.

Here the zanies go through their

L.A. Herald & Express

Japanese To Create

Did you like personal help?
Send the details of your prob-
(rough sketches and fabric
es muchly appreciated) to
Hampton in care of this pa-
and a fully stamped and ad-
ad envelope for the reply.

ter English

Did you like personal help? Send the details of your problem (rough sketches and fabric samples appreciated) to Hampton in care of this page and a fully stamped and addressed envelope for the reply.

Pasad. Star News

Legion Prepares for Conclave²⁶⁸ in Los Angeles

Election of officers, legislation to supplement the G. I. Bill of Rights, servicemen's ballots and the Japanese question will occupy the California American Legion at its streamlined convention in Los Angeles Aug. 15-17, Legion headquarters announced today.

The 26th session, called a "war rehabilitation conference," will be cut down to meet all travel and other restrictions, the Legion said. Pasadena posts will be well represented at the convention.

Ed Bolt, San Francisco insurance executive, is the only announced candidate for department commander as successor to William P. Haughton, El Monte, but Norman Dunbar, D. P. McCaleb and Walter J. Sullivan, are all in the running for fourth area commander at Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties.

Other business includes discussion of the California bond issue on the November ballot for farm and home purchases for World War II veterans.

BRIVES RELEASE CAPRI

Presbyterians Ask Return of Japanese

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Pasael, Star News

Jap Girls
Will Ask
New Trial

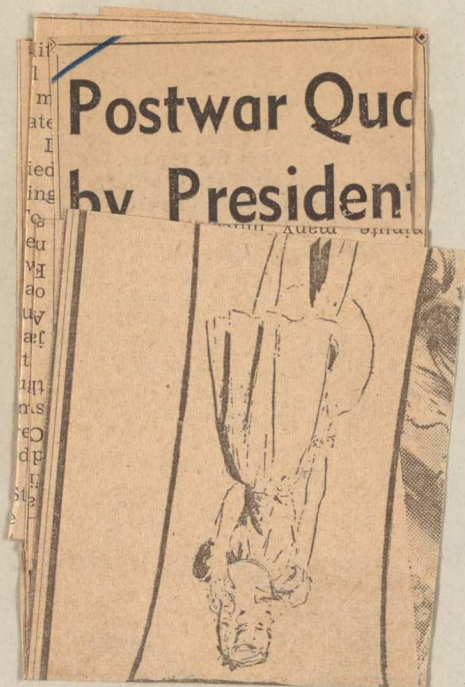
DENVER, Aug. 12 (U.P.).—The defense attorney for three American-born Japanese sisters convicted by a federal court jury of conspiracy to commit treason in connection with the escape of two German prisoners of war from a Colorado internment camp was preparing to seek a new trial today.

Kenneth Robinson, court-appointed attorney for the women, announced his decision after the jury's verdict was heard in court yesterday.

Robinson said he likely would file the motion for a new trial within a few days. He added that he will base his plea on the theory that if the women are innocent of treason, then they also are innocent on the charge of conspiracy to commit treason.

The sisters were tried on the two counts, treason and conspiracy to commit treason. The jury returned a guilty verdict on the conspiracy charge only.

Aug 13



Pasael. Post

Postwar Quarantine of Japan Proposed by President After Pacific Trip 268

Fresh from First Hand Inspection of Pacific Bases, Roosevelt Reports to People on Trip

BREMERTON, Wash., Aug. 12. (U.P.)—President Roosevelt returning to home waters after a lengthy cruise to Pacific war bases, today proposed a virtual postwar quarantine of Japan until "years of proof" have shown that the Japanese will co-operate in maintaining permanent peace.

Speaking from the deck of a destroyer in the Puget Sound Navy Yard shortly after arriving from Alaskan waters, the Chief Executive told a nation-wide radio audience that "the word and honor of Japan cannot be trusted," thus creating the need for an elaborate network of forward bases nearer to Japan in the years to come.

Firsthand View

Fresh from a firsthand view of powerful bases at Pearl Harbor and Adak and Kodiak in the Aleutians, the President charted the need for "undisputed control" by this country of the great circle course for sea and air navigation from Puget Sound to Siberia and Northern China.

Mr. Roosevelt came home after an absence from Washington since July 13 more confident than ever of victory, but he declined to forecast or even hint at when an end to the war either in Europe or the Pacific would come.

He said, however, that his Pearl Harbor talks with "my old friend, Gen. Douglas MacArthur," Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and other key figures in the Pacific commands had resulted in "complete accord" in understanding the problem presented in defeating Japan, as well as "to the best methods for its solution."

It was Mr. Roosevelt's first address since he accepted Democratic renomination in a speech from San Diego on July 20. His speech was

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 5)

Aug 13

Aug 13

Fresh from the
Bases, Roosevelt
BREMERBTON, Wash.
after a lengthy cruise to
of Japan until "years of
ing permanent peace.
Speaking from the de

Has Cavalryman's Heart

(Continued from Page 1)

made before a wartime back drop
of sailors and drydock workers at
the huge Puget Sound Navy Yard.

Gets Sun Tan

He stood bareheaded and sun-
tanned on the forward deck of the
destroyer delivering his speech
under an upraised forward gun,
surrounded by members of his
military and naval staffs who have
been traveling with him.

After his speech, the President
went ashore for a brief tour of the
installations here at the Navy yard.

Outspokenly impressed by his
firsthand view of bases in Hawaii
and the Aleutians Islands, the
President said the war was "well
in hand in the vast area" of the
Pacific where, he said, "more than
a million of our troops" are on
duty.

But, he said, "I cannot tell you
if I knew when the war will be
over either in Europe or in the
Far East or the war against Japan."

Mr. Roosevelt spoke over four
major radio networks and to sev-
eral thousands of workers at the
Puget Sound Navy Yard where his
destroyer docked after a voyage
from Alaska waters.

Aug 14

Upholds Conviction Of 3 Jap Women

Walter H. Odemar, Grand Third



L.A. Herald & Express

Japs Rely on Pacifists

Open Every Friday and Saturday 9:15 P. M.
Los Angeles—E. Olympic Blvd. & Boyle
Los Angeles—Vermont & Stauson Aves.
Pasadena—532 East Colorado
Long Beach—American Avenue at Fifth
Glendale—Central Ave. & California St.
Hollywood—Santa Monica, near Western

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Estimates gladly given.

WATCH REPAIRS

GUARANTEED



be sure your watch counts
every minute! We keep
'em timing!

L.A. Examiner

Aug 14

Upholds Conviction Of 3 Jap Women

Walter H. Odemar, Grand Third Vice President of the Native Sons of the Golden West, and chairman of the committee on Japanese legislation of that organization, today said he was not at all surprised at the verdict returned by a United States district court jury which found the three Japanese American sisters guilty of conspiracy to commit treason in helping two German prisoners escape.

Odemar said "The action of these American born Japanese women demonstrates the truth of the position taken by those on the Pacific Coast who are opposed to the return to this area of any person of Japanese ancestry during the war."

"The action of these convicted women again demonstrates that blood is really the tie that binds."

WORKERS! WHO SUFFER

Japs Rely on Pacifists in New Peace Moves

268
By Ray Richards

Los Angeles Examiner Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Warning that Japan can be expected to begin adroit moves soon for a negotiated peace and that she will count heavily on the support of pacifist sentiment in this country was given in a letter received in Washington today from Representative John Phillips, California Republican, from his home at Banning.

The letter spoke of the Pacific movement as "anti-war, anti-draft and anti-United States."

Pacific leaders are increasing their efforts on the West Coast, the Congressman wrote, and the resurgence of their campaign was noted soon after the Japanese government had formed a "peace-study" committee which included a number of Japanese "Christians" who are well known as church speakers in the United States.

"I am of the opinion," Phillips wrote, "that some very given to the situation here on the West Coast, and perhaps to the national situation."

"I think the movement for a negotiated peace is being promoted with a strength, and possibly with a reaction, that we do not appreciate."

The Congressman said negotiated peace supporters of the West Coast include many persons who see no farther than the present horrors of war, and lack the knowledge that would teach them that a negotiated peace with Japan at the end of this conflict would result in a far more disastrous war and possible Japanese domination of the United States in the end.

Representative Phillips wrote that he believed Japan will make definite gestures for a negotiated peace even before Germany is beaten, and that the pacifists will

then cry for United States concessions that would terminate the fighting in both theaters simultaneously.

"Japan will make her proposals sound good, too," the Congressman ventured. "But in a negotiated peace she would be certain to hold something for her next effort at conquest."

"The well-meaning rank and file of American peace lovers who advocate a negotiated peace with treacherous Japan cannot have heard of the 1927 memorial to the Emperor of Premier Baron Tanaka, which sketched the war plan which Japan has attempted to follow, and which said that should the first effort fail, Japan could retain enough of conquest to try again later on."

The letter said Representative Phillips had records of pacific meetings at Salt Lake City, Denver, Santa Maria, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz., at which demands for a negotiated peace with Japan were voiced, and at which speakers told young men of methods by which they could evade the draft.

Aug 15

Bullitt joins French army

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He enlisted as a foreigner with a view to taking part in military operations on French territory.

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"I had not thought of it as a political problem, but an economic lead one," Biddle declared.

The west coast, he added, "should be interested both in freeing western capital and in obtaining proper freight rates."

"I believe there has been discrimination west and south," he said.

Biddle also asserted that Rep. Martin Dies, D., Tex., was "off on the law" in his charges that federal officials and members of the CIO political action committee had violated the Hatch act governing corrupt campaign practices.

The Hatch act provides for criminal prosecution, he pointed out, only in cases of amounts of \$5000 or more being contributed on behalf of one political candidate.

Turning to the Harry Bridges deportation case, Biddle said he did not believe his order for the deportation of the west coast CIO leader had in any way hurt the war effort, but added that he "had been told Bridges has done a very good job" in keeping Pacific coast longshoremen at work.

Declaring he had no personal feeling in the case, Biddle said he

DATA ON JAP U.S. AIDES SOUGHT



"We want to bring our men... We want to maintain our full sovereignty and the American way of life; we want no government which even resembles Communism or Fascism."

LA. Exam.

Warren discusses refitting war vets for civilian life

MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS
Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste
If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be over-worked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, retching up, night sweats, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Kidneys may need help the same as bowels; so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Variety Show Delightful
Plus a
And His Superb Music
★ KING ★
HENRY

LA. Daily News

Former Southland Japanese Sued

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The suits call for payment of the indebtedness, with interest, from June 17, 1943.

Kasuichi Hashimoto, former owner of the business, now is in an alien detention camp.

Holly. Cal-News

Aug 15



—Daily News photo.

REGISTRATIONS POUR INTO LEGION HEADQUARTERS
Delegates represent 90,000 Legionnaires from 602 California posts and departments.

Warren discusses vet readjustment problems at Legion meeting here

Problems of a new generation of war veterans in readjusting to civilian life were before the veterans of another war today as the 26th annual meeting of the California American Legion opened here.

The problems were discussed by Gov. Earl Warren in an address delivered at the opening session in Philharmonic auditorium, attended by representatives of 90,000 Legionnaires, including delegates from the state's 602 posts and departments, and area and district officers.

Presiding over the three day meeting is William P. Haughton of El Monte, Calif., department commander.

Governor Warren's address pointed out that returning veterans "will soon come to appraise the ideals for which they have endured rigorous training, risked dangerous combat."

That appraisal, he said, will be influenced largely by conditions as they find them at home.

"It is up to us to prepare, in their absence and for their benefit, conditions wherein they will find the abstract of freedom translated into real opportunity for development of useful, satisfying lives.

"Today, with World war II forming another great band of veterans, the work of the American Legion and its kindred organizations becomes the real job of constructively aiding to overcome the difficulties that will confront these new veterans."

Such work has already been carried on by the legion under the leadership of Warren Atherton as national commander, the governor recalled.

The state of California itself, Warren added, has laid the foundation for its veterans' program with passage by the legislature of the veterans' farm and home purchase act whose \$30,000,000 bonds issue will come before the voters in November.

A separate bill was passed at the 1943 session to give the first returning veterans the benefits of such a program without waiting for approval of the bond issue.

Warren said \$300,000 had been provided for the state veterans' welfare board for educational assistance to California vets and to children for California servicemen killed in action or dying as a result of war service.

The board has another \$150,000 for assisting veterans to obtain their benefits, Warren said, and action has been taken also to protect unemployment compensation and civil service rights of the servicemen.

The governor declared the state alone could not assume responsibility for service to all veterans who will come to California, and said the primary obligation for basic funds and programs rested with the federal government.

Further, he said, centralization was needed to guide veterans to more than 50 available aids and benefits distributed among 30 federal, state, local or semi-public agencies.

A move toward such an end was begun in Los Angeles recently with the organization of the Veterans' Service center with active assistance of Los Angeles public leaders.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron welcomed the delegates and urged them to seek the continued exclusion of American Japanese from the Pacific coast for the duration.

He pointed out that, prior to Pearl Harbor, one-fourth of all



—Daily News photo.

VETERANS OF TWO WARS AT LEGION MEET
Rudolph Doernbrack, Jack Hughes talk it over

In some way, taxicabs are like doctors. The tougher the war gets the more they keep on the go. If scientists are still tracking down perpetual motion, all they need do is harness

When you
need them
MOST

Vandervort named to city park board
Real estate broker Ralph E. Vandervort, 3236 Primavera ave., was appointed for a five year term on the city park commission by Mayor Fletcher Bowren today, subject to confirmation by the city council.

Buy War Bonds
In addition, funds amounting to \$568,600 were written into the budget for the hiring of new teachers to take care of an estimated influx of 10,000 new pupils.
Largest increase in the much contested budget is a \$1,895,573 cost of living salary boost. A contribution to the postwar building fund accounted for \$1,000,000 of the rise.
The city budget, which increased more than \$4,000,000 this year, was one of 140 approved district school budgets presented to the board of supervisors, who are scheduled to set the new tax rate on or before Sept. 1.
Los Angeles' \$46,379,214 city school budget was sent to the county auditor and the board of supervisors today with full approval of C. C. Trillingham, county superintendent of schools.

(Continued from Page 1)

Japanese in this country were concentrated in the Southland. Said he:

"Here was the center of intrigue, planning and plotting. And we do not want more of it so long as the war against the deceitful, tricky Japanese shall continue. After that, it is a different story."

"Undoubtedly there are good American Japs, as demonstrated by those fighting in Italy. Probably the big majority of former residents of California who are now excluded are not dangerous, but I defy anyone to pick them out."

"Military necessity still exists, and the Japs should remain out of California as a necessary precaution for the duration."

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"To them or their next of kin have been awarded more than 700 Orders of the Purple Heart," Haughton said.

"Any person, regardless of race, color or creed, who is good enough to fight for, and if need be, to die in defense of our country is worthy of our respect and entitled to the rights accorded every citizen under our Constitution."

Nominations for new department officers made up the following slate:

Commander, Ed W. Bolt, San Francisco; first area commander, Dayton Murray, Eureka; second area commander, Charles Klueper, San Francisco; third area commander, Edward Leduc, Merced; fourth area commander (including Los Angeles), Norman Dunbar, David F. McCaleb and Walter Sullivan, all of Los Angeles; fifth area commander, A. R. Cowan, Arlington.

Vice commander at large, Mea Murphy, San Diego; department chaplain, Rev. William J. Owen, Tulare; sergeant at arms, Harry Welch, Belmont, and Romie Bynum, Oakland; national executive committeeman, Leon C. Happell, Stockton; alternate, Robert Garner Jr., San Bernardino.

Delegates at large to the national convention five to be elected, William Haughton, El Monte; James K. Fisk, Berkeley; Chester Turner, Los Angeles; Ed W. Bolt, San Francisco; Leon C. Happell, Stockton.

Buy War Bonds
WINS AIR MEDAL

Aug 15

DATA ON JAP U.S. AIDES SOUGHT



in the foreseeable future save us from a return of another war, with its slaughter of our sons and loved ones.
"We want to maintain our full sovereignty and the American way of life; we want no government which even resembles Communism or Fascism.
"We want to bring our men

LA. Exam.

Warren discusses refitting war vets for civilian life

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MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS
Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

Variety Show Delightful
Plus a
And His Supper Music
★ HENRY KING ★


LA. Daily News

Aug 15

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DATA ON JAP U.S. AIDES SOUGHT

Representative Beall Seeks to End Secrecy on Activities

By Ray Richards

Los Angeles Examiner Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—

Fixed determination to overcome New Deal bureaucratic secrecy and reveal the number and activities of Japanese in the American wartime Government was expressed today by Representative J. Glenn Beall, Maryland Republican.

He said he believed almost as many Japanese aliens as Japanese-Americans had been placed in war agencies by the War Relocation Authority, which administers the affairs of 115,000 evacuated West Coast Japanese.

After his announcement Friday he would introduce a resolution for a special congressional investigating committee, Representative Beall arranged today for a conference with officials of the Lea House committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission.

The Lea committee at its latest hearing found that a Japanese-American employee of the FCC had disclosed restricted war information to a Japanese alien, also a Government employee, whom he had known less than a month.

The War Relocation Authority has flatly refused to make a voluntary report on the number of aliens or Japanese-Americans in the Federal departments and bureaus, and the Civil Service Commission has said no statistical "breakdown" exists there to disclose the information.

Beall said he intended to go after the total, and a complete revelation of the work of the Japanese, their background and their affiliations, through the subpoena power of a congressional committee.

es refitting Italian life

Variety Show Delightful

Plus a

And His Superb Music

KING HENRY



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L.A. News -

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Holly. Cal. News

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L.A. Exam.

Warren discusses refitting war vets for civilian life

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On the afternoon program, following a report by Adj. James K. Fisk, were reports of five area commanders, department commissions, and that of Cleo R. Vree-



—Daily News photo.
GOV. EARL WARREN
Looks at vets' problems

land of Burlingame, vice commander at large.

Concurrent with the first day of the Legion meeting is a one-day assembly of the Sons of the Legion, at Patriotic hall.

The final two days of the meeting are scheduled for the Embassy auditorium.

Rev. Wm. Bonds

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Legion Told When Mill

Concert.
a Perkins.
:30 P.M.
Music.
News.
Kiernan's Corner.
Talk.
Variety.
Curtain Calls.
KFOX—Music.
Right Horizon.
una Family.
:45 P.M.
News.
Music.
Al Jarvis.
Music.
KFI—Louis Lochner.
6 P.M.
KFAC—Music.
KHJ—Gabriel Heatte
KFI—Alan Young.
KECA—News.
KGFJ—News.
KNX—Frank Sinatra.
KMPC—News, Sports
KPAS—Playhouse.
KGER—Rev. Burpo.
KMTR—News, Hillbilli
6:15 P.M.
KHJ—Return Nick Ca
KFVD—News.
KFI—

Raid Hero Speaks
grams."
administration of Federal pro-
opportunity to participate in the
its communities be given "full
tape," urged that California and
operating with routines and red
agency to develop into machines
Federal programs "have a ten-
Warren, pointing out that
direct result of the war effort."
will have in California as a di-
service to all the veterans we
assume entire responsibility for
meet, nor could our State alone
Los Angeles "back-to-school" cel-
ebration. Features on the pro-
gram will be a contest to select
the most popular school-age
twins, a fashion show of school
clothes and the seminials in the
selection of the most beautiful
Southern California high school
girl.
Doors at the Philharmonic

purchase Act at the November
the Veterans Farm and Home
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Warren advocated approval
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new problems for our people,
"But it is also bringing closer
prought new hope."
place within the year has
"The change that has taken
emerge alive.
from which they never will
driving the Japs into their lairs
Day by day, he added, "we are
land!"
is once more an American is-
ringing declaration that "Guam
capped his comparison with the
1943 with the current one and
reviewed the military picture of
brought roars of applause as he
tant in its history, the Governar
California group's most impor-
taining the convention as the

W.A. Pinner

Aug 16

Legion Told of Problems Ahead When Millions in Service Return



COLORS—Legionnaires stand at attention in the Philharmonic Auditorium as Colors are brought to stage to be posted during California Department convention.

Labor Shortage on Tires Perils Armed Forces

These days an army travels on its tires and unless a critical man power shortage in Los Angeles rubber plants is overcome our armed forces in France and the Pacific may meet serious setbacks due to lack of transportation.

While painting this grim picture yesterday, LeRoy M. Edwards, chairman of the Citizens' Manpower Committee, declared.

"The shortage is not in the supply of rubber, which is more than ample to fill the Army's requirements on all fronts. But the machines are idle and the rubber is piling up for lack of workers to man them."

With appeals for more heavy-duty tires being received from Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding general of the Army Service Forces, it was disclosed that a special projects team led by Maj. W. H. Hogeland has been sent to Los Angeles this week by the Undersecretary of War to tackle the tire problem in this area.

New Induction Call for Ladd

For the second time Alan Ladd, young film actor, will report for induction into the Army, his North Hollywood draft board said yesterday. Ladd has been given orders to report Sept. 4.

Ladd, husband of Sue Carol, former actress and now a film agent, had been in the Army Air Forces 10 months when he received a medical discharge last October because of a stomach ailment. Five months ago the actor took another physical examination and was reclassified 1-A.



CHIEFS—California Department Commander William P. Haughton, left, and Ed W. Bolt, who will succeed Haughton tomorrow, shown during Legion session.

Warren Speaks on Postwar Task at Convention

Readjustment of 11,000,000 service men and women returning to civilian life poses tremendous problems for America — problems which must be solved intelligently for the good of the nation as well as the veterans, Gov. Warren told 2300 delegates to the 26th annual convention of the California Department, American Legion, at Philharmonic Auditorium yesterday.

"These new veterans," Gov. Warren told the veterans of World War I, "soon will come to appraise the ideals for which they have endured rigorous training, risked dangerous combat. That appraisal will be influenced largely by conditions as they find them at home."

"The veterans of this war have a particular right to expect that the reality to which they return will conform to the ideals for which they have fought."

Leader's Address

In the opening business session of the three-day conference on war efforts and rehabilitation, Department Comdr. William P. Haughton, El Monte, recalled how the World War I veterans had preached Americanism and preparedness—but on deaf ears, for the most part.

"Congress," Haughton added, "listened to the sob-sisters and the bleeding-hearts, and wouldn't prepare. If the United States had prepared, however, there might not have been an 11 Duce . . ."

Haughton, scheduled to be succeeded as Department Commander tomorrow by Ed W.



Gov. Earl Warren

Bolt, San Francisco insurance man, was joined by Mayor Bowron and Sheriff Biscailuz in demanding that no Japanese return to California before victory, "although after the war it may be a different story."

Department Chaplain Leland Cook, San Diego, keynoted the convention in his invocation when he said:

"We are not here to play, to drift, to mouth platitudes. We must work for a better America for the men who come home from World War II than we had after World War I."

Mayor Bowron, also a Legionnaire, asserted that "we are all determined to do our best, and this convention will do worthwhile things for the fighting men and America."

Bowron, touching on the Japanese problem, declared that "we don't want Japs in California while we are fighting deceitful, treacherous Japan, although after the war it may be a different story."

"There may be good Japs, but I defy you to pick them out from

Aug 17

2 Interned Jap Nuns Released To Make Retreat

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Cath. Sentinel
(Portland, Ore)

NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY

National Demand

Prepare Now for Future Emergency, Atherton Urges

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Alleging mental cruelty,
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An interlocutory decree was
Wienberger disclosed today.
wards of Superior Judge Jacob
Mary Frances Tweed, court rec-
pretty 27-year-old brunette wife,
divorce complaint against his
George Ray Tweed, 42, filed a
Japs on Guam. Capt. Radomman
from 31 months of eluding the
nine days after he returned here
SAN DIEGO, Aug. 16.—Only

Wins Divorce

accompaniment of bullets and

LA Times

2 Interned Jap Nuns Released To Make Retreat

Los Angeles, Aug. 16.—Released for a fortnight from Camp Manzanar, where they are voluntarily interned for the duration, two Japanese-born Maryknoll Sisters were permitted recently to make a retreat at the Maryknoll convent here.

Under a convent roof for the first time in two years, the two internees gave an interesting account of camp conditions. Life in the convent, they declared, is quite different from that in an internment camp, where they live in barracks, divided into rooms, each family allotted one room.

"We have one of these rooms," the Sisters said, "where we sleep, have our recreation together, and where we hold catechism classes for our Japanese pupils. There is no running water, and we walk the equivalent of a half block for hot water. The alternative is to go to the public showers. Meals are served in mess halls, each hall accommodating about 2,000 persons."

It was further revealed that one of the Sisters' duties is to round up the internees for meals. Thus the Sisters are always last in line. Each person is given one dish on which everything is served: rice, vegetables and dessert. Meat is served about three times a week. The Sisters have been given no special consideration, but they are respected by all in camp and they have made a great many converts. At the close of their retreat, the Sisters were returned to the camp under official guard.

NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY

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Wins Divorce

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LA Times

Aug 17

National Mobilization Law Demand Hailed by Legion

Prepare Now for Future Emergency, Atherton Urges

Redoubled effort toward the adoption of a national service act so America's manpower and material resources will be available if the country is again imperiled was urged upon the California Department of the American Legion by National Commander Warren H. Atherton at its 26th annual convention yesterday.

"If any cause is sacred enough to call for the blood of your son, it is sacred enough to call for a national service act conscripting every man, woman and child in America for all that he is and all that he has, so that everyone may play his full part in national emergency," Atherton shouted.

Veterans Approve Plan

His proposal—one for which the World War I veterans' organization has worked unremittingly for many years—brought a storm of approval.

"If it takes one year, five years or 10 years," the able orator who has led the Legion for the last year asserted, "let's work for that."

Atherton, fresh from a 20,000-mile tour of Latin America, touched off his fireworks in the second of two speeches before the convention in the Embassy Auditorium conducted by Department Commander William P. Haughton of El Monte.

South American Help

The first talk, made for a radio network, embraced observations during his tour. It was primarily a report of how South American nations are contributing to the war effort by supplying scarce materials to America's industrial machine.

"Even in Buenos Aires," he reported, "I found the people friendly to the United States, and was impressed with the thought that they feel their best interests are linked with ours."

"The Legion can help in Pan-Americanism by showing interest in South American culture and welfare. The nations south of the border will respond enthusiastically."

'Preach Preparedness'

Atherton's second address was "from my heart," as he expressed it.

"Our job," he asserted, "is to go on preaching preparedness, national defense, community betterment, Americanism, and the other things for which we have worked."

"We backed the National Defense Act of 1920 but Congress didn't," he recalled. "Appropriations were withheld. The Army and Navy dwindled until the entire United States Army of 118,000 men could have seen a football game in the Los Angeles Coliseum at one time."

"The pacifists hamstrung national defense to the extent that we might well have met defeat when war broke out in 1941."

"The American Legion was right at that time and it's right at the present time in demanding a national service act."

Priorities for Veterans

Veterans of World War II, he said, will require "priorities" in returning to civilian life, "because they can't just step out of a uniform and resume the jobs they held before they enlisted."

"The G.I. Bill of Rights will furnish the machinery for that transition. It will aid the man who had to close his service station, for example, in order to serve his country, and who wants to reopen it when he is discharged."

Enroll New Veterans

Atherton proposed that the Legion's constitution be amended to permit the enrollment as members of men and women while they are still in the armed services. He pointed out that other veterans' groups are accepting service men and women before discharge.

"How can we say, in effect, to a man working a gun on a battleship in action," he demanded, "that you are not eligible for Legion membership until the battle and the war are over and you have been discharged from the service?"

Industrial Advance Told

How to retain and maintain California's current position as an industrial State was discussed by C. J. Haggerty, secretary of the California Federation

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Heat, Heat, Heat
Heat, Heat, Heat
Heat, Heat, Heat

Cath. Sentinel
(Portland, Ore)

Aug 17

George Tweed, Guam Hero

EAST LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—An aquatic show, sponsored by the East Los Angeles Monte-bello Y.M.C.A. and the American Red Cross, was presented at the Atlantic Park Plunge this afternoon.

Aquatic Show at East Los

WATER RESCUE—Roger C. noe, of American Red Cross merged boat in rescue work boys, while Herbert Barthels demonstration was part of w



provide a good economy, a high standard of living, and good jobs for all after the war."

Haggerty asserted that in two years, due to the war, California has advanced industrially two decades, but that other areas are attempting to wrest away its steel mills and other components of an integrated industry.

Asserting that California Federation of Labor leaders "deplore strikes," Haggerty said, "We are not going to let the war mongers for this is that the war mongers fanatics are not liquidated. The ing arms, and the militants and Japan, together with the remain dismantled and removed from take if those industries are not that it would be a tragic mis-terprises. We know, of course, convertible into war-purpose en-ful industries which are easily as well as those war industries less. So with the war industries gives up and is rendered harm-told the Japanese before he is something that need not be ing Japanese arms after the war.

What to do with the remain- ing Japanese arms after the war is won. convinced and he stops then reason and force. When he gets through the combined use of nese to unconditional surrender. Rather it is driving the Japa-peace at a predetermined price. This is not negotiating for

NOT NEGOTIATION
victorious nations. themselves on the mercy of the to stop the struggle and throw be both patriotic and honorable fighting valiantly that it would vince the Japanese people after during intermissions might con-many's steady deterioration, of weapons and reports of Ger-ening statistics of production bombs in crescendo, with fright-accompaniment of bullets and

CA Times

2 Interned Jap

National Mobil

Southland page of the Los Angeles Times. Hawthorne Lennox Lawndale

tributors. Prompt service. Goodall, K. C. Co.—1522 NW 17th ave. BE 6316. Night phone, BE 6178. Fuel and Diesel Oil Dis-Our customers are our best ad-vertisement. **OILS—FUEL & DIESEL** Carson, John T. Oil Co.—932 SE Morrison st. EA 6164. Nite phone BE 6181. SUNSET FUEL OILS. Signal Oil Co.—327 NW Broadway, Portland, Ore. Remember, you do go Farther with SIGNAL. **RED HORSE.** Buy at the sign of the "FLYING BE 7101. Mobilgas, Mobiloil. General Petroleum Corp. of Calif. Heat" Richfield Heating Oils. erty. Distributors of "More

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(Portland, Ore)

Aug 18

Cal. Legion Program
Bars Men Now
In Uniform *268*
Dedicated to policies of

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FLYERS! DOG!**

expense as possible.
turn to civilian life with as little
he said the purpose of the low fare
as with stopover privileges. Pelle
Tickets will be good for 30 day
Canada, he said.
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A coach fare of 1% cents
in nounced today.
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into effect Sept. 1 on the rail
of the military services will

Legionnaires

ds Over

HOLLYWOOD

OLYMPIA—MI-6272 Once Upon a Honeymoon
8th & Broadway
Major Feature Preview
BALBOA—TH-4104 Take It or Leave It
813 S. Vermont
BARD—PA-3105 Adv. of Mark Twain
Crenshaw-Adams
CAIRO—TW-3390 Knickerbocker Holiday
Dr. Wassell
CAMEO—CA-4181 Bermuda Mystery, Attack
4907 N. Hunt, Dr.
CENTRO—LA-7948 Are These Our Parents?
7764 S. Central
CENTURY—TH-5133 Hitler Gang
6013 S. Broadway
CONGRESS—TH-9004 Man Hunt
Pier 13
CRENSHAW—Henry the Eighth
Gathering the Great
Christmas Holiday
DALE—AL-9912 Allegory to Love
3526 Eagle Rock Blvd.
DAV—CA-7611 Bahama Passage
2604 N. Broadway
DE LUXE—PA-3022 Make Your Own Bed
Stick to Your Guns
HAWAII—HO-2275 Nummy's Ghost
5941 Hollywood Blvd.
Hitching Post—HI-5380 Land of the Outlaw
Hands Across Rockies
HUNLEY—OL-4616 Hollywood at Vine
5115 Hollywood Blvd.
LOS FELIZ—OL-2169 Two Girls and a Sailor
Vermont at Franklin
MARGAL—HE-7500 Major and the Minor
6021 Hollywood Blvd.
MELVAN—HI-6909 Meet the People
Yellow Canary
MONICA—HI-0337 Cowboy and a Sailor
7734 Santa Monica
ORIENTAL—HI-1148 Two Girls and a Sailor
Bermuda Mystery
SUNSET—GR-9151 This is the Life
Lady from Cheyenne
STUDIO—NO-1561 Ship Ahoy
Career Girl
Verm't-Hollyw'd Blvd.
VISTA—OL-5206 Meet the People

L.A. Times

LA Herald Exp.

Comm Men

White Good
Down
This
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39
White
Suitable alike
Towelings
Cut to sizes
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ould be done about the Japs at
the war.)

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Highland News Kk,
(LA)

JAP BAN VOTED

Seattle Post-Int.
Carn

Cal. Legion Program

Bars Men Now
In Uniform 268

Dedicated to policies of opposing Japanese return to the west coast, continuation of an un-American activities investigative committee in Congress and the rehabilitation of members of the armed forces in World War II, more than 2000 delegates to the twenty-eighth annual American Legion state convention moved to their homes today after a three-day, wartime session.

Out of the convention came the selection of a new state commander, Ed W. Bolt of San Francisco, who succeeds William P. Haughton of El Monte, and a new fourth area commander, Norman Dunbar of Century Post. James K. Fisk was appointed to his twenty-second consecutive term of adjutant as soon as Bolt was inducted as commander.

BAR ARMED FORCES

One of the highlights of the convention was the refusal of the delegates to admit present members of the armed forces to membership, declaring the policy to be, as before, that service men could not join until they have been honorably discharged.

Concerning the Japanese problem, the delegates asked that the army replace the War Relocation Authority to operate relocation centers and asked that the federal government deport all disloyal Japanese, both alien and American born, after victory.

The convention suggested the continuation of a committee in the House similar to that headed by Martin Dies of Texas as it denounced Communism, Nazism, Fascism and "all other forms of collectivism" and the enemies of Americanism.

BATTLE ON ISSUE

Heated debate surrounded the refusal of the delegates to admit members of the armed forces to join the organization before discharge, despite a personal plea from the floor by National Commander Warren H. Atherton. When this issue comes before the national convention in Chicago next month the action here means the proposal there will not have the support of the California delegation.

Other resolutions adopted by the convention called for:

Creation of a state Legion committee to press for the immediate deportation of Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader.

Closing of all schools on Memorial Day.

Investigation by the Legion's Americanism committees of the Fellowship Reconciliation organization.

Appropriation of federal funds in the states for postwar highway construction.

FURLOUGH RATES

Allowance of furlough transportation rates to servicemen and women in all classes of travel.

Action by the O. P. A. to allow more gasoline to persons in the service on leave.

State legislation providing for "safe driving" instruction in the secondary schools of the state.

Granting to members of the armed forces the right to take promotional civil service examinations.

Placing of a World War II veteran on all Selective Service boards in order to have a part in re-employment programs.

Passage of Proposition No. 9 on the November ballot to increase the annual state contribution to schools from \$60 per year for each child to \$80 per year, declaring that the shortage of teachers and other factors are seriously hampering the educational structure.

An increase allotment of gasoline by O. P. A. ration boards for servicemen on furlough who are now allowed only five gallons.

Liberalization of scholastic credits of colleges and other educational institutions for the benefit of servicemen to permit them to go forward with their education.

Amendment by the Interstate Commerce Commission of railroad tariffs to permit men on furlough to buy sleeping accommodations without having to purchase first-class tickets as is now required.

Immediate establishment of a Marine Hospital at Los Angeles Harbor for the benefit of sailors in the Merchant Marine. (The Legion pointed out that Los Angeles Harbor is the only major port in the nation at which such facilities have not been erected.)

Amendment of naturalization laws to permit the naturalization of Filipino veterans of World War I on the same basis as Filipinos now serving in the armed forces.

Opposition to ratification by the Senate of the pending treaty over Colorado river water rights between Mexico and the United States, which, the Legion contended, is discriminatory against farmers along the Mexican border.

Legionnaires	ds Over
<p>STUDIO—NO. 3661 Western at Sunset SUNSET—OR. 9151 7425 Sunset ORIENTAL—HI-1148 7734 Santa Monica MONICA—HI-0337 Melrose & Van Ness MELVYN—HI-6909 6021 Hollywood Blvd. MARGAL—HI-7500 Major and the Minor LOS FELIZ—OL-2169 Two Girls and a Sailor Between Two Worlds MUNLEY—OL-4616 Hollywood at Vine HOLLYWOOD POST—HI-5380 Land of the Outlaw 5941 Hollywood Blvd. HAWAII—HO-2275 Mummy's Ghost GOLONY—HI-3330 5523 Hollywood Blvd. Taxi, Tomorrow's Child CLINTON—GR-9101 526 N. Western GLENDALE—HI-6265 Vermont at Sta. Monica CAMPUS—OL-4466 Hollywood at Vine ADMIRAL—HE-5611 Take a Letter, Darling HOLLYWOOD 444 S. Hill St. TOWN—TU-4937 516 S. Broadway ROSE—NU-7633 Eve of St. Mark ORPHEUM—MI-6273 Good Night, Sweetheart OLYMPIA—MI-6272 Affairs of Martha</p>	<p>KINEMA—LA-6419 1624 Sunset HOLLY—AT-0766 Adams at La Brea FREMONT—WA-1301 5500 N. Figueroa FRANKLIN—AT-1060 Pico-Alvarado EMPIRE—EX-0526 1944 Riverside Dr. ELYSIAN—MO-17265 Seven Days Ashore Hunt, Dr. & Eastern EI SERENO—CA-8245 4834 Maple Rock Blvd. EAGLE—AT-5189 Pico at Westwood DRIVE IN—RI-2111 Two Girls and a Sailor DE LUXE—PA-3022 2800 N. Broadway BALLY—CA-7611 5528 Eagle Rock Blvd. DALE—AT-9912 Crenshaw at Jefferson GREENSHAW— Henry the Eighth 7510 S. Vermont CONGRES—TH-9004 6013 S. Broadway CENTURY—TH-5133 Hillier Gang CENTRO—LA-7948 4907 N. Hunt, Dr. GAMBO—CA-4181 Bermuda Mystery, Attack CAIRO—TW-3290 Knickerbocker Holiday Crenshaw-Adams BARDS—PA-3105 8713 S. Vermont BALBOA—TH-1104 Major Feature Preview 5258 Avalon Blvd.</p>

L.H. Times

could be done about the Japs at (ink
the war.) cke

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THEATRES

Highland Times Her.
(LA)

JAP BAN VOTED BY TEAMSTERS

By Stub Nelson

Unrelenting war to keep Jap labor forever out of the West was pledged yesterday by delegates to the Teamsters' Western Conference as they neared the end of their five-day conference at the Olympic Hotel.

Recommendations tied to war and postwar problems occupied much of the time. Closing sessions will be held today.

Voicing their sentiments in no uncertain manner, the delegates from 11 Western states unanimously adopted a recommendation to fight for the "permanent exclusion of the Jap cheap labor menace."

Teamsters made it plain that any employer seeking to hire Japs in the peace to come would have "trouble" with the locals and members of their organization.

Following the warning of Dave Beck, vice president of the Teamsters' Union, that "there are still short-sighted employers who might consider hiring Japs," delegates agreed to maintain a constant vigil in their efforts to thwart any new foothold the Japs might hope to gain in the West.

NO-STRIKE PLEDGE

Beck reiterated the union's no-strike pledge.

Introducing Maj. Clifford W. Ferguson, army labor relations officer, Ninth Transportation Area, Salt Lake City—who was the chief speaker of the day—Beck said:

"There is no dispute in time of war—no matter how much it may hurt us later—that justifies interference with the progress of war."

Also adopted as part of a general program were the following recommendations:

- 1—A policy of free initiation into the Teamsters Union for returning war veterans, backed by the additional promise of all possible assistance to veterans and their families.
- 2—Further conservation of tires, gasoline and oil and strict observance of the wartime 35-mile-per-hour speed limit. Penalties for violators were favored.
- 3—Elimination of the possibility of "sovietization" of industry.
- 4—A "must" that labor and management cooperate in the post-war period.
- 5—Support of blood banks, war chests and the Red Cross in each community.

Adopting a resolution favoring development of the resources of the West in the postwar period, the teamsters also said they would fight "to see that their members in the service return to wages and working conditions as good as they left."

Cooperation with the United States Employment Service in placing returning veterans, who so desire, in teamster jobs, was also urged.

Major Ferguson praised the war effort of the teamsters.

"We consider your members soldiers in civilian clothes," said Major Ferguson. "You can manufacture everything a soldier needs, but if you don't get it to the front it would hardly do much good."

"Transportation is one of the greatest problems of war. In World War I we had congestion at all ports. Today transportation is coordinated by the Transportation Corps—but you are the men who keep supplies rolling."

Aug 18

Cal. Legion Program

Bars Men Now
In Uniform 268

Dedicated to policies of oppos-

SAILORS! SOLD
FLYERS! DOG

TO THE MILITARY SERVICES WILL BE
an into effect Sept. 1 on the rat-
roads of the country, John
Pellely, president of the Associa-
tion of American Railroads, an-
nounced today.
A coach fare of 1% cents
mile will apply to travel from
the point of release to any des-
tination in the United States o-
Canada, he said.
Tickets will be good for 30 day
as with stopover privileges. Pelle-
ly said the purpose of the low fare
was "to help service people's re-
turn to civilian life with as little
expense as possible."

LA Herald Exp.

Comm
Men

White Good
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39
White
Suitable alike
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Damask

Venice Vanguard

Legionnaires Veto Change in Enrollment

Atherton's Plea
to Recruit Those
in Service Rejected

In a final uproarious busi-
ness session here yesterday,
the 26th annual convention of
the California Department of
the American Legion voted to
retain the organization as
strictly an ex-servicemen's
group.

Despite the personal plea of
National Commander Warren
H. Atherton, 2300 delegates to
the three-day parley turned
down proposals to open the
Legion's membership to service
men and women prior to muster-
ing out.

The big contest of the conven-
tion broke out during the morn-
ing's consideration of scores of
resolutions. When advocates of
the plan to recruit service per-
sonnel before discharge lost out
just before the noon recess, they
returned to the attack in the
afternoon.

Election Delayed

As a result, election and in-
stallation of 1944-45 officers was
delayed until late in the day.

Edward W. Bolt, San Francis-
co insurance man, succeeds Wil-
liam P. Haughton, El Monte, as
Department Commander. Other
new officers, elected without op-
position, are Dayton Murray,
First Area Commander; Charles
Klupfer, Second Area Com-
mander; Edward Leduc, Third
Area Commander; Norman Dun-
bar, Fourth Area Commander;
A. R. Cowan, Fifth Area Com-
mander.

Mea Murphy, Vice-Commander-
at-large; Rev. William J. Owen,
Chaplain; Comdr. Haughton,
Adj. James K. Fisk, Chester
Turner, Edward W. Bolt and
Leon Happell, delegates-at-large;
Happell, National Executive
Committeeman, and Robert Gar-
ner, alternate National Execu-
tive Committeeman.

Welch Wins Contest

In the only election contest of
the convention, Harry Welch re-
ceived 1797 votes to Romie By-
num's 727 to be chosen Depart-
mental Sergeant at Arms. Fol-
lowing the election and installa-
tion of officers, Frank Belgrano,
Past National Commander, com-
mended the convention on its
devotion to business of the Le-
gion—and of America.

In the big row over member-
ship eligibility, Atherton plead-

Turn to Page 12, Column 1

ds Over

and Costello's film, "In
holds over for a second
starting today, at Pan-
Hollywood and R.K.O.
theaters.
The picture depicts the stellar
as plumbers who acci-
stumble into the smart
uproarious results.
Treacher, Marion Hut-
by Grant, Anne Gillis,
Gomez, and Will Os-
and his band have sup-
roles.

Replacement

Sappington has been
for the comedy role of
erence in "Night Must
at the Musart Theater.
Bennett, who formerly
the part, left the cast to
company of "Two in a
Detroit.

KNOLL—TH-2539
Mask of Dimitrios
6612 S. Western
LAKE—210
7th & Alvarado
LA TOSCA—RO-1292
Lastie Come Home
Gentleman at Heart
2930 S. Vermont
LINCOLN—AD-3511
Adv. of Mark Twain
Stars on Parade
2300 S. Central
MADRID—TH-5697
Home in Indiana
8140 S. Vermont
Manchester—TW-9171
Mr. Winkle Goes to War
Adv. of Mark Twain
Manchester & Bowry
MAVFAIR—PL-6888
Make Home in Indiana
8734 S. Broadway
MAVANARD—PA-7197
Beast of Berlin
2488 W. Washington
Chinese Cat
METRO—WH-4913
Mask of Dimitrios
4720 W. Washington
Christmas Holiday
Gang's All Here
MIDWAY—PA-1445
3138 W. Pico
NORMANDIE—
4811 S. Normandie
PARK—AL-6854
Man From Down Under
5825 N. Figueroa
Pin Up Girl
PLAYHOUSE—
1234 1/2 W. 7th
Detective Kitty O'Day
PRINCESS—TH-5225
Mask of Dimitrios
6105 S. Main
RAMONA—EX-5040
Adv. of Mark Twain
2138 Sunset Blvd.
Mr. Winkle Goes to War
REGENT—AD-7825
Salton's Holiday
Make Your Own Bed
4012 S. Vermont
Lash of the Penitents
SAN CARLOS—
2917 S. Main
Days of Glory
SIERRA—AL-9129
5088 Eagle Rock Blvd.
Sensations of 1945
Mask of Dimitrios
STRAND—CON. 1
Seven Days Ashore
4411 S. Broadway
GUN—PR-3735
Girl and the Gorilla
1408 W. Pico

VOTED

Seattle Post-Int.
Cowan

Capture of Pyrenees City by French Reported

IRUN (Spain), Aug. 17. (AP) Units of the French Forces of the Interior captured the important city of Pau today following a bloody all-night battle in which 300 Germans were killed and 300 captured.

On his arm was a silver patch the Magis and a basque beret. He was wearing a dark blue uniform of a French Partisan lieutenant. I was heartily welcomed as an American when I became known and when it became known I arrived in the French border town of Pau in early afternoon.

Heartily Welcomed
I arrived in the French border town of Pau in early afternoon. I was heartily welcomed as an American when I became known and when it became known I arrived in the French border town of Pau in early afternoon.

Let or additional victims. er the reinforcements will be re- and it remains to be seen whether 20 German Infantrymen each big military trucks which carry taking. They are waylaying the men and the route they are know of the promised reinforcements. The Magis, too, cue them.

Cal. Legion Program

Bars Men Now
In Uniform

Dedicated to policies of Congress

SAILORES! SOLD FLYERS! DOG

expense as possible. turn to civilian life with as little as possible. he said the purpose of the low fare was to help service people's re- as with stopover privileges. Pelley. Tickets will be good for 30 days. Canada, he said. at tation in the United States o ash the point of release to any des led mile will apply to travel from in nounced today. A coach fare of 1% cents ng tion of American Railroads, at ay Pelley, president of the Associa- roads of the country, John. into effect Sept. 1 on the rat- an into effect Sept. 1 on the rat-

LA Herald Exp.

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Venice Vanguard



NEW COMMANDER—Jack McGillvray, left, and Norman Dunbar, who succeeded former as Fourth Area Commander at Legion's convention session yesterday.

LEGIONNAIRES REJECT ENROLLMENT CHANGE

Continued from First Page

ed that from recent observations in battle areas, he believed that "thousands of sons of American Legion families want to join. Have we the right to refuse membership to men handling red-hot weapons in the South Pacific or European battle fronts?"

During heated debate of the proposal it was pointed out that the Legion's constitution would have to be amended by act of Congress in order to change membership eligibility.

Control of Japs

Immediate assumption of control of all Japanese by the United States Army, and the maintenance of such control until the end of the war, were demanded in a resolution adopted for submission to the national convention at Chicago next month.

The resolution, presented by the Americanism committee of the department, set forth that the War Relocation Authority has released thousands of Japanese internees, and added that "pressure is being brought on Washington by certain religious and educational organizations such as the Fellowship of Reconciliation for the termination of the evacuation order, and the return of Japanese and Japanese-Americans to the Pacific Coast area."

Convention's Stand

Asserting that "Congress has not offered a solution for the Japanese problem in America," the convention resolved that "it opposed return of any Japanese or Japanese-Americans to the coastal area for the duration of the war" and that "the evacuation order should remain in effect until the final victory over Japan is won in order to prevent sabotage and espionage."

The resolution also recommended that Congress "be urged to recognize the Japanese problem as a national issue," and that a standing committee be named to study "every phase of the Japanese question, including Japanese psychology, Shintoism, propaganda and subversive organization, for the purpose of recommending Federal legislation" to accomplish several objectives.

Other Proposals

These would be machinery for "thorough examination" of Japanese-Americans, to legislate for deportation all Japanese aliens and disloyal Japanese-Americans at the end of the war, and to amend the citizenship laws so

that American citizens of Japanese extraction judged to be disloyal upon proper examination will have their citizenship revoked.

The convention also recommended legislation outlawing Japanese language schools and other propaganda agencies in this country.

Appointment of a special committee to investigate "the unnecessary delay" in the deportation of Harry Bridges, Australian-born alien, which it termed "a national disgrace," and to work for achievement of his ouster from this country, also was approved.

Investigation Urged

The Americanism committee submitted two other resolutions which met approval of the convention. One called upon Congress to continue a committee similar to that headed by Rep. Martin Dies of Texas, who retires next January, to investigate un-American activities. The other was in opposition to the existence of foreign-language schools in the United States.

Among other resolutions adopted more or less unanimously were one recommending restoration of civil service positions to men and women who left for military service; one recommending prohibition of employment of conscientious objectors by any governmental subdivision; and one recommending abolition of housing regulations reserving public housing accommodation to defense workers while service families are without places to live.

"We think that members of the armed forces and their families have as much right to housing consideration as do defense workers," one advocate asserted.

Safety Teaching

The teaching of safe driving and related subjects to secondary school students was urged in another resolution. The convention also recommended to Congress that Colorado River water be reserved for American farmers in the United States-Mexico treaty now under consideration.

The only competition for a departmental office was dissolved in favor of Norman Dunbar when Walter J. Sullivan and David P. McCaleb withdrew from the race to succeed Jack McGillvray as Commander of the 4th Area, whose total of 36,012 members makes it the largest area in the entire American Legion.

A plea for State control of military reserves after their year



CONGRATULATIONS—William P. Haughton, right, Past Department Commander, shakes hands with his successor, Edward W. Bolt, at California Legion convention. At their sides, Frank Belgrano, Past National Commander, left, and Adj. James K. Fisk.

VOTED

of Federal service in peacetime was urged by Brig. Gen. Ray W. Hayes, State Adjutant General.

"We have preached universal military service for many years, you and I," Gen. Hayes said. "If we get it, where is the control to be?"

"I need not remind you that every dictator has taken over the army as his first step for power."

st- Dick
on

Aug 18

Cal. Legion Program

Bars Men Now
In Uniform

Dedicated to policies of oppos-

SAIORS! SOLD
FLYERS! DOCT

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Tickets will be good for 30 day
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A coach fare of 1% cents
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ay Pelley, president of the Associe
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into effect Sept. 1 on the rat
of the military services will

LA Herald Exp.

Community Post Takes Steps to Admit Men Now in Service to Membership

Culver-Palms Community Post adopted to write letters of protest 46 of the American Legion will co- to President Roosevelt and other operate with posts throughout the Washington representatives ask- state in preliminary steps, voted ing them to prohibit the distribu- at the state meeting in Los An- tion of the WRA releases favoring geles, which would admit to their certain Japanese.

membership men that are still in the service, it was reported by Commander Tom Carroll in his Japanese sympathy was added convention report at last night's when Major Robert Addison, local member, of 3314 Keystone avenue, meeting of the local post.

Heretofore, Carroll pointed out, related a harrowing story of Japa- only war veterans, honorably dis- nese torture in the South Pacific. charged from the army, were ad- He told of removing 29 Ameri- can boys and a captain from a hos- pital, which was deemed as a bomb target for the Japs, to the jungles

The department, Carroll said, pit- target for the Japs, to the jungles ted to national headquarters, ask- for their safety, only to have the ing that men now in the service be Japs sneak up on the sick mor- admitted to American Legion phine-drugged men and slash them to death. The captain, who rolled on record protesting any Japanese brush, was the only man saved, sympathy or stories released by Major Addison said.

The Legion last night also went off his cot and hid in the under- oring certain so-called American- were appointed by Commander Committees for the coming year ized Japanese. A motion was Carroll.

Holds Over

5258 Avalon Blvd.	BALBOA-TH-4104	Major Feature Preview	Take It or Leave It
8713 S. Vermont	BARDS-PA-3105	Adv. of Mark Twain	Mr. Winkie Goes to War
11021 S. Main	CAIRO-TW-3390	Knickerbocker Holiday	Dr. Wassell
4907 N. Hunt, Dr.	CAMEO-CA-4181	Bermuda Mystery, Attack	Glidersleeve's Ghost
7764 S. Central	CENTRO-LA-7948	Are These Our Parents?	Johnny Doesn't Live Here
6013 S. Broadway	CONGRESS-TH-9004	Man Hunt	Henry the Eighth
7510 S. Vermont	CRENSHAW-	Crenshaw at Jefferson	Catherine the Great
3528 Eagle Rock Blvd.	DALE-AL-9912	Allegie to Love	Christmas Holiday
2604 N. Broadway	DALY-CA-7611	Stick to Your Gums	Make Your Own Bed
1873 W. Jefferson	DE LUXE-PA-3022	Oklahoma Outlaws	1947 W. Jefferson
Pico at Westwood	DRIVE-IN-PI-2111	Two Girls and a Sailor	Bermuda Mystery
4834 Eagle Rock Blvd.	EAGLE-AL-5189	A Star Is Born	Silent Barriers
4934 Eagle Rock Blvd.	ELI SERENO-CA-8245	Great Man's Lady	Road to Morocco
1944 Riverside Dr.	ELYSIAN-MO-17265	Seven Days Ashore	Story of Dr. Wassell
1944 Riverside Dr.	EMPIRE-EX-0526	Christmas Holiday	Glidersleeve's Ghost
5500 N. Figueroa	FRANKLIN-AL-1060	Wild Bill Hickok	Shake Hands with Murder
Adams at La Brea	FREMONT-WA-1301	Sensations of 1945	Days of Glory
1624 Sunset	HOLLY-AL-6766	Christmas Holiday	Mask of Dimitrios
KINEMA-LA-6419	KINEMA-LA-6419	Gunna Din	Adventure

L.A. Times

JAP BAN VOTED

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News Her.
(LA)

Seattle Post-Int.
Cwn

Dedicated to policies of oppos

of the military service that
into effect Sept. 1 on the rail-
roads of the country, John
Pelleys, president of the Associa-
tion of American Railroads, an-
nounced today.

A coach fare of 1½ cents
mile will apply to travel from
the point of release to any des-
tination in the United States or
Canada, he said.

Tickets will be good for 30 day
as with stopover privileges. Pelleys
said the purpose of the low fare
was "to help service people's re-
turn to civilian life with as little
expense as possible."

**Comm
Men**

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Down
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Suitable alike
Towelings
Cut to sizes
Damas

Venice Vanguard

[illegible]

L.A. Times

Librarian's niece describes conditions in relocation camp

Cooperative, but resentful, because they think that their rights as American citizens have been ignored is the general attitude of the Japanese interned at the Heart Mountain Relocation Center, Wyoming, according to Miss Katherine Pinneo, who recently finished three months of interviewing as a case worker loaned to the W.R.A. by the Community Service Society of New York.

Now on vacation, she is visiting her aunt, Miss Dorothy A. Pinneo, branch librarian of the Arroyo Seco library, and Miss Faith Smith, who reside at 2555 Hill drive.

WAGE SCALE

"Although they are treated kindly and living conditions are bearable," she said last week, "they do not receive the considerations due American citizens. This is especially hard on the Nisei, who are American-born."

The Japanese interned in relocation centers are given food and housing and a small monthly allowance based on an A, B, C, wage scale, according to Miss Pinneo.

Professional people receive \$19 a month plus their room and board; unskilled workers are paid \$12 a month; and the in-between rate for other types of employees is \$16.

"Naturally they resent this economic plan, because the Japanese often work alongside Caucasians, who are doing the same job and are getting good salaries," she said.

HOUSING CONDITIONS

Although housing conditions have been improved at the Wyoming relocation center, Miss Pinedo said that the Japanese are still living in barracks like those that house our prisoners of war. Two or three families are crowded into each house and all of them eat in big community mess halls.

"Although the nutritional value of the food is good," the social worker pointed out, "the Japanese children don't have the benefits of family influence during meals."

The Japanese people are looking forward to returning to their Pacific coast homes, where many have lived for 30 or 40 years. As most of them make their livings from the land they want to return to California, which is an agricultural state.

"Many of the Japanese believe that reasons for their removal from the coastal regions were not entirely military," said Miss Pinneo. "They think that political and economic considerations were

Turn to Page Two

Congressman Norris Poulson, who should be done about the Japs and
is his own positive ideas on what (ter the war.)

Seattle Post-Int.
Carn.

Aug 18

Cal. Legion Program

Bars Men Now
In Uniform **268**

Dedicated to policies of congress

**SAILORS! SOLD
FLYERS! DOCT**

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LA Herald Exp.

**Comm
Men**

White Good
Down
This
White
36
White
Suitable alike
Toweling
Cut to sizes
Damask

Venice Vanguard

ARROYO
Now Playing
WHITE CLIFFS OF
DOVER
CA. 8831
Early Bird Matinee Every Wed.
5:30 p.m.
TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT
Also
**MR. WINKEL GOES
TO WAR**
Starts Saturday
Highland
5604 N. Figueroa
AT. 9648

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
The place to go!

DeMille
BEAUTY SALON
AL. 2228
6320 1/2 PASADENA AVE.
(Closed Monday All Day)
MISS LEWIS
Consult
WAVES
PERMANENT
For Better

article was written by our own
national magazine. The
appears in the August issue of the
national magazine, WORLD. The
article was written by our own

responsibility for their evacuation."
PROUD OF SONS
Japanese families for the most
part are very proud of the fight-
ing their boys are doing with the
One Hundredth infantry in Italy.
Miss Pinneo had the opportunity
of seeing parents say goodbye to
their sons at an induction center.
"Their farewells were very A-
merican," she said, "but it seemed
a little fantastic to me and to
them, I suppose, that these boys
have to fight for a country that
doesn't give them the rights of
citizens."
A graduate of Smith college and
the New York school of Social
Work, Miss Pinneo will return to
her job as a case worker with
the Community Service society
of New York in September. This
is her second visit to Los Angeles.

(Editor's Note: "What should
be done with the Japs in this
country after the war?" is a
question of vital interest to all
Californians, for most of them
lived here in pre-Pearl Harbor
days. The News-Herald, which
sincerely tries to present both
sides of every controversial ques-
tion, publishes below one view-
point. Next Monday the News-
Herald will present a differing
viewpoint, through the medium of
a review of the article, "They're
YOUR Japanese, Too!", which ap-
pears in the August issue of the
national magazine, WORLD. The
article was written by our own

For Better

Holds Over

KINEMA-1-A-6419
Gunna Din
1624 Sunset
HOLLY-1-U-6766
Christmas Holiday
Adams at La Brea
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CONGRESS-TH-9004
Pier 13
CENTURY-TH-5133
Hitler Gang
6013 S. Broadway
CENTRO-IA-7948
Johnny Doesn't Live
764 S. Central
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Are These Our Paren
4907 N. Hunt, Dr.
Gildersleeve's Sho
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GAIRO-TW-3390
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Crenshaw-Adams
BARDS-PA-3105
Mr. Winkle Goes to
8713 S. Vermont
BALBOA-TH-4104
Major Feature Pre
5258 Avalon Blvd.
Hour Before Use

Congressman Norris Poulson, who should be done about the Japs a
as his own positive ideas on what ter the war.)

Seattle Post-Int.
Cwn

Aug 18

Membership
Venetian Blind
 Pick-up and Delivery

500 other MONARCH Foods—all just as Good!



Monarch Coffee
 PACKED 1942

Omni Sport Shop

Holly, Ct. News

Bolt installed as state legion

Richy regime

(Continued on Page 45, Col. 3)

Alcade protested his innocence of the crime to the end. Even as he walked down the hall toward dead at 10:15.

He entered the gas chamber at 10:03 a. m. and was pronounced the night of Nov. 22, 1942.

girl friend, Bernice Curtis, on the bludgeon murder of his state gas chamber today for cisco, was executed in the worker from South San Fran- calde, dark haired shipyard (U.P.)—Florence (Frank) Al-

On the inside

(Continued on Page 45, Col. 1)

Buy War Bonds

Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, su- ready have been captured, Gen. More than 7000 prisoners al- isolated pockets for easy conquest. disorganized garrison forces into communications and chopping up miles inland, severing German steadily northward more than 30 the two flanks were striking French flying columns between

L.A. Daily News

Aug 18

Membership Plea Rejected

Legionnaires Deaf To Atherton Proposal

Rejecting a spirited plea by National Commander Warren H. Atherton, of Stockton, that the American Legion admit servicemen to membership before they have been mustered out, California Legionnaires concluded their 26th annual convention yesterday.

They voted against the membership proposal, instructing the California delegation to oppose it at the national convention next month in Chicago.

Heated Debate

During hot debate on the question, Atherton told the 2300 delegates that as the result of recent observations in battle areas he believed that "thousands of sons of American Legion families want to join; have we the right to refuse membership to men handling red-hot weapons in the South Pacific or European battlefronts?"

Edward W. Bolt, San Francisco insurance man, was elected new State Department Commander succeeding William P. Haughton of El Monte. Norman Dunbar, of Hollywood, was named Fourth Area Commander.

The convention, by resolution, called on Congress to continue the work of investigating un-American activities with a committee similar to the one now headed by Rep. Martin Dies, of Texas, who has announced his retirement.

Bridges Probe Urged

Appointment of a special committee to investigate "the unnecessary delay" in the deportation to Australia of Harry Bridges, West Coast union leader, was asked by the delegates.

A resolution was approved urging immediate control of all Japanese in this country by the Army, and another was adopted recommending legislation barring Japanese language schools in this country and pro-Japanese propaganda agencies.

state legion

rich regime

(Continued on Page 45, Col. 3)
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(U.P.)—Florence (Frank) A.

News

Aug 18

Membership Plea Rejected

Legionnaires Demand



OPPOSITE MAIN THEATRE
5272 HOLLYWOOD BLVD
M-H BROWNE BROWN

3 days
Sports
M.M.O.

Holly. Cit. News

Bolt installed as state legion head at close of 3-day meet

By W. W. FERGUSON

Homeward bound today were hundreds of California Legionnaires, their 26th annual departmental conference brought to a close in a blaze of resolutions.

In their final day's session yesterday the 2500 delegates, representing 90,000 members, also elected officers and installed as their new state commander Ed W. Bolt of San Francisco.

Bolt, a ship's cook in the navy during the last war, subsequently held a card in the Teamsters' union for several years and is now an insurance broker.

Only contested election was that for the office of sergeant at arms, won by Harry Welch of Belmont, over Ronie Bynum of Oakland, by a vote of 1797 to 727.

Most cheer raising resolution among many reached the convention floor through various committees was one that deplored "pressure on Washington" by certain religious and educational organizations in behalf of enemy elements now interned in this country.

Return of the Japanese to California "until final victory" was specifically opposed, and their control by the army instead of civilian authority was urged.

Congress was asked to recognize the Japanese question as a national issue, and a committee to study Japanese psychology, Shintoism, propaganda and subversive activities was recommended.

An ideological examination of all American citizens of Japanese extraction was proposed, with cancellation of the citizenship of all proved not loyal to the United States, and of all Japanese aliens.

It was further proposed that all centers for the teaching of the Japanese language and religion be outlawed.

Another resolution would outlaw any school conducted in a foreign language.

Buried in a landslide of mass approved resolutions from the Americanism commission which started out with a blast at "col-

lectivism and other totalitarian isms" was:

1—One against the "Fellowship of Reconciliation," which was accused of spreading German and Japanese propaganda

2—Another calling for a revival of the lame duck Dies committee;

3—A third asking a congressional investigation of an alleged "delay" in deporting Harry Bridges.

Other resolutions opposed the Colorado River treaty between the United States and Mexico; recommended the extension of time for application for citizenship by Filipinos who fought in World war I and suggested the erection of a monument to the Unknown Soldier of World war II in Golden Gate National Cemetery at San Bruno.

Adj. Gen. Ray Hays, discussing the proposal for universal military service, suggested that reserve training after the first year be supervised by the states with federal government subsidy.

"Our traditional military policy has been to support a national guard responsible to state authority," he said, "and I believe we should support this policy."

Despite a recommendation by National Commander Warren Atherton, the conference rejected a resolution urging that the national convention to amend the legion constitution to permit membership to all persons now serving with the armed forces.

Discussion on the convention floor brought out fears of some members that the legion would lose its civilian status by permitting such membership. Atherton said his wide contacts with servicemen revealed that they wanted to join the legion now in order to participate in its work in behalf of World war II veterans.

Election of Norman Dunbar, 917 S. Bronson ave., salesman for an oil company, to the post of com-

mander of the fourth area (Los Angeles), was assured when his two opponents, Walter J. Sullivan and D. P. McCaleb, withdrew.

AUXILIARY NAMES

NEW PRESIDENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—(UP)—Mrs. William E. Nelson, Concord, today was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary as the executive board met in annual session here.

The meeting is held in lieu of the 23rd state convention, which was postponed because of transportation difficulties. Installations took place today. Mrs. R. Harold Mahan, Santa Monica, is retiring president.

Japs' Return Up to Army, Biddle Says

Attorney General
Here for Visit With
Democratic Chiefs

Exclusion of Japanese and Japanese-Americans from the Pacific Coast is a matter for the Army to manage, not the Department of Justice, Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle asserted here yesterday in commenting on proposals to permit evacuated Nipponese to return before the end of the war.

The question, Biddle said, should be considered exclusively on its military significance, and is one for the Army to handle.

Biddle, here on a five-day visit during which he will tour the area with U.S. Atty. Charles H. Carr and will confer with Democratic leaders, was principal speaker at a Los Angeles Bar Association luncheon at the Biltmore following a press conference in Carr's office. He is accompanied by James P. McGranery, Assistant Attorney General.

Expatriation Allowed

Speaking of disposal of citizens who disavow allegiance to the United States, Biddle cited a recent law permitting his office to petition Federal Court for expatriation of the individual thus expressing preference for an alien land.

While the law does not single out Japanese-Americans, Biddle said it would be useful in ousting persons such as the 1200 Japanese-Americans at the Tule Lake Relocation Center who have cast their lot with Japan rather than the United States.

Biddle parried a question concerning the possible return to the Pacific Coast before victory of discharged Japanese-Americans serving in the Army of the United States (there are 5000 of them in Italy). He said this, too, would be for the Army to decide.

Bridges' Rights Outlined

Regarding the status of the Harry Bridges deportation case, Biddle said Bridges has the right to petition the courts to grant a rehearing, as is now being done.

"Anyone has that right," he added.

The slim, freckle-browed Attorney General proved an expert

AYS JAPS' P TO ARMY

Considered Exclusively
nce, He Asserts Here

of faster and better service. Any railroad which wishes to compete in this area, he added, should have the opportunity to do so.

Rail Official Says Biddle Uses Threats

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—"The western railways have now been threatened by Atty. Gen. Biddle and his assistants in several of the so-called political doubtful States of the West," C. E. Johnston, chairman of Western Association of Railway Executives, said today.

"Today Biddle raised the tempo of his threat blitz by suggesting that criminal prosecutions were under consideration," Johnson said. "To justify his harassment of the western carriers, he makes vague promises about freight rates. The only concrete proposals his arguments support are mile-for-mile scale rates, which have been unanimously condemned by transportation officials of the governments of the 11 Western States."

Johnson stated that such proposed uniform rates would make it impossible for western producers of fruit, vegetables, livestock, grain, lumber and other commodities to compete with areas closer to the large consuming markets of the East.

DEWEY APPOINT'S A OR TALKS WITH H

Continued from First Page

udent of foreign affairs would use no time in beginning conversations with the Cabinet member.

With the four-power security conference opening Monday in Washington, Dewey said he was happy to accept" Hull's invitation for consultations with Dewey or any other person willing to enter security conversations on a nonpolitical and non-partisan basis.

Urging acceleration of efforts to organize for lasting peace, Dewey said the 56-year-old Dulles, who has been mentioned as a likely choice for Secretary of State if the Republicans win in November, "has my personal confidence, which I am happy to say is shared by a number of members of the U.S. Senate of varying political views."

Pledges Co-operation

"In view especially of the progress of the war in Europe," Dewey wired Hull, "I am convinced that every effort to organize both temporarily and permanently for the establishment of lasting peace should be accelerated, and I am happy to extend my fullest co-operation to end that the results should be wholly bipartisan and should be the united support of the American people."

at the conference fine himself to and ther State official Dulles who had joined security conver have been carried

Issued at

Hull's invitation yesterday at a in the course of the Lumbarton was pointed toward of a four-power that would dominate world.

"Dewey had said 'turbid' by rep nations would be in reshaping the Hull declared v plated.

In his telegram Dulles was well and President had given "a li and constructive field of foreign

The Republican Dulles, senior m Street law firm very ablest of Ar ties on internati Dulles is chairm mission on a Ju Peace, of the Fe Churches of Chri

Agent for

Dulles, grands Foster, Secretary President Harris of the second

LA. Herald & Express

Jap-American Baby Burned to Death In Farmhouse Fire

SPOKANE, Aug. 16. — (AP) —

Aiko, six-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teruvichi Kayahara, was burned to death today when fire swept the farmhouse in which she was sleeping while her parents worked in a field 100 yards away.

The sheriff's office said the fire, of unknown origin, struck so swiftly rescue was impossible, although one of the Japanese-American field workers made futile attempts to enter the house.

The child's mother, whose maiden name was Takami, was evacuated from Seattle of the Hunt, Idaho, relocation center and was married about a year and a half ago, coming here with her husband.

Seattle Post-Int.

Booklets Held To Be Pro-Jap



Oak. Tribune

Oak. Trüb.

Oak. Trub.

Interest in the three-way contest for department commander reached a fever tonight, with the election scheduled for tomorrow. The three candidates are L. A. "Bill" Williams of Seattle, one of the national leaders in the Legion's child welfare program; Roy W. O'Hara, Bremerton, West Side Department vice commander, and Roy Edwards of Auburn, First District commander.

Aug 20

to the

ice Record

(First Name) (Date Born)

Boys' Names

ed Children
at years only)

me of Husband or Wife

ed Below Are the Members of My Family to be

Signature

(Please Print)

er's ☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss

nder, spouse and unmarried dependent child

Portland (Or) Grange
Bulletin

JAPANESE

State M

Truck Insurance Exch

Inter - INSURANCE Ex

FARMERS AUTOM

Symbol of Superior Service

FARMERS
INSURANCE
GROUP

SEE OUR LOCAL
REPRESENTATIVE

resolution coverage.

Portland (Or -)
Grange Bulletin

Aug 20

268 Japanese

(A resolution adopted by the State Grange Masters of Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho and Montana, Aug. 19)

WHEREAS, the War Relocation Authority is conducting a propaganda campaign to arouse public sympathy for persons of Japanese extraction, and

WHEREAS, this government agency is carrying on a program of locating Japanese in our Western military areas and also establishing them permanently in American communities, and

WHEREAS, the Japanese people who settled in the Pacific Coast states in past years have failed to assimilate themselves, it is our firm conviction that they can never be assimilated into American community life, and

WHEREAS, the records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation show that alien and citizen Japanese alike have purposely located in strategic areas, possessing short wave radios and military equipment, and that they carried on secret organizations against the welfare of the United States, and

WHEREAS, the records of jurisprudence show a persistent evasion of American land laws by alien Japanese in collaboration with American-born Japanese and whites, and

WHEREAS, the War Relocation Authority is carrying on its program of resettlement against the wishes of the majority of our farm people whose interests are most directly affected,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that we protest this program as being an aggra-

vation rather than a solution to the Japanese problem, and we request our Congressional delegations to take whatever action is necessary to halt this program, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we request the federal government to keep all Japanese now in this military area in confinement and that no Japanese be permitted to return to the West Coast area from which they were evacuated by military decree following Dec. 7, 1941.

Resolution

Portland (Or.)
Grange Bulletin

Aug 20

to the

ice Record	(First Name)	(Date Born)
ed Children at years only)	Boys' Names	
me of Husband or Wife		
ed Below Are the Members of My Family to be	Signature	
er's <input type="checkbox"/> Mr. <input type="checkbox"/> Mrs. <input type="checkbox"/> Miss	(Please Print)	
nder, spouse and children dependent on		

Portland (Or) Grange
Bulletin

JAPANESE

State Masters Fight Return Of Japs To Coast

(Text of Resolutions on Page 4)

That no Japanese be permitted to return to the West Coast areas from which they were evacuated after the start of the war was the substance of a resolution adopted by State Grange Masters of five western States, meeting in Portland, August 19.

The War Relocation Authority was also censured in the resolution for its current propaganda campaign to arouse public sympathy for persons of Japanese extraction and for its policy of establishing evacuees permanently in American communities. The Grange Masters held that WRA, in following such procedures, is aggravating rather than solving the problem.

State Grange Masters present were George Sehlmeier, California; Henry P. Carstensen, Washington; E. T. Taylor, Idaho; Lester Sutherland, Montana, and Morton Tompkins, Oregon. They represented a combined Grange membership of approximately 125,000 in the five states.

The group also went on record as opposing those portions of the Rivers and Harbors bill (H. R. 3961) which would prevent the development of public power projects under the Bureau of Reclamation.

Believing that all federal irrigation and power dams should be constructed by the Bureau of Reclamation or by an appropriate independent regional authority created for that purpose, and not by the Army engineers, the Masters of California, Washington, Montana and Oregon also requested that the flood control bill (H. R. 4485) be amended to removed all such projects from the bill.

The group also discussed at length plans for the purchase and resale of surplus war goods.

Aug 21

Jap Ban Exclusion Group to Continue Fight

own home budget was cut to scraps. Her furniture was as shabby as her patched clothes. But that wasn't the worst. Something had frayed and dimmed her spirits, too. The laughter had gone from her eyes, the teasing chuckle from her voice. Her hand touched yours with cold indifference and you felt her bitterness run through you in a wave. Mary, bitter! Warm, help.

LA Herald & Express

Assemblyman Gannon Raps 'Pro-Japanese' Booklets of Group

Elks Preparing for
Big Picnic Sunday
Preparations for the major out-
door event of the season for the
Elks' lodge were being completed
Monday, according to Jim B. Niel-
sen, chairman for the annual pic-
nic and barbecue.
The outing which is for Elks and
their guests will be held Sunday
Aug. 27, at Mt. Madonna park
and features a full day's program
of food and entertainment, ac-
cording to the announcement.
Nielson is assisted by the fol-
lowing: Assemblyman Gannon

Watsonville
Register-Pajaronian

Grange Heads Okeh Japanese Barrier Plan

Old people.
usually to women, children, and
Rescuers Work Rapidly
One young woman stumbled
out on the arm of a policeman
She had tied a nightgown around
her badly cut arm. Two American
MP's carried out an elderly man
still wearing pajamas whose in-
jured head was wrapped in a
shirt.
I was amazed at the speed and
efficiency with which the civilian
defenses worked, aided by Brit-
ish and American service men
who served as volunteers.
I left the scene with a rea-

Portland Ore. Journal

Japanese Evacuation Films to Be Shown

in the ninth to clean the loaded
bags.
San Diego crept to within one-
half game of seventh place by de-
feating Sacramento, 6-2 and 1-0.
The second game result was to the
credit of Frank Dasso, who scored
the Padres' second-inning run and
pitched scattered seven-hit ball.
Portland put on the best series
of the week, winning six of seven
games with Seattle. The other re-
sults gave a 4-3 standing for Holly-
wood over San Francisco. Los An-
geles at Caltech, two motion pictures
Under auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Pasadena Star Journal

Aug 21

Jap Ban Exclusion Group to Continue Fight

A petition, circulated during the past six months and designed to ban alien Japanese from returning to California, will not be placed on the November ballot, it was announced today by E. A. Murray, director of the Japanese Exclusion Association.

"The proposal will not be dropped," Murray explained, "because we are planning to present the measure to the State Legislature in January for immediate action."

Murray declared more than 10,000 people circulated petitions throughout the state and more than 100,000 signatures, 60,000 from Southern California, have been recorded as favoring the banishment of alien Japanese.

The proposal would prohibit Japanese and all other persons of "dual citizenship" from operating, owning or having any interest in watercraft or land here.

Assemblyman Gannon Raps 'Pro-Japanese' Booklets of Group

SACRAMENTO (LP)—Assemblyman Chester F. Gannon, Sacramento chairman of an assembly interim committee on Japanese problems, Monday declared that in his opinion a committee on American Principles and Fair Play was "wasting money and in no way assisting in the war effort" in publishing what he termed "Pro-Japanese" booklets.

Gannon said he reached his conclusion after giving "serious consideration" to two booklets published by the committee, which has its headquarters in Berkeley, and lists among its members Dr. R. G. Sproul, president of the University of California, and Dr. G. L. Wilbur, Stanford university chancellor.

Segregation of all Japanese during the war was necessary in order to distinguish Japanese spies who might come ashore from submarines, Gannon said. He added that after the war there was no law prohibiting American-born Japanese from returning to California. In a letter to the committee, Gannon questioned its source of funds, and pointed out that neither booklet "encouraged by a single line the purchase of defense bonds."

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She had tied a nightgown around
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defenses worked, aided by Brit-
ish and American service men
who served as volunteers.
I left the scene with a rea-

Portland Be. Journal

Japanese Evacuation Films to Be Shown

Under auspices of the Y. M. C. A. at Caltech, two motion pictures were shown over San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Los Angeles gave a 4-3 standing for Hollywood. The other re- games with Seattle. The other re- of the week, winning six of seven Portland put on the best series pitched scattered seven-hit ball. The Padres' second-inning run and credit of Frank Dasso, who scored The second game result was to the featuring Sacramento, 6-2 and 1-0. half game of seventh place by de- San Diego crept to within one- bags. in the ninth to clean the loaded

Pasadena Star Journal

Aug 21

Jap Ban

Exclusion Group to Continue Fight

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LA Herald & Express

Assemblyman Gannon Raps 'Pro-Japanese' Booklets of Group

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Assemblyman Gannon is assisted by the following to the announcement, according to food and entertainment, and features a full day's program Aug. 27, at Mt. Madonna park. Their guests will be held Sunday. The outing which is for Elks and picnic and barbecue. Sen, chairman for the annual picnic and barbecue. Monday, according to Jim B. Niel Elks' lodge were being completed door event of the season for the preparations for the major out Big Picnic Sunday Elks Preparing for

Watsonville Register-Pajonian

Grange Heads Okeh Japanese Barrier Plan

A resolution requesting the federal government to keep all Japanese, now in this military area, in confinement and that no Japanese be permitted to return to the West Coast after the war was adopted by State grange masters from Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho and Montana, meeting here Saturday and Sunday.

The resolution hit at the War Relocation authority for "conducting a propaganda campaign to arouse public sympathy for persons of Japanese extraction." It further charged that the Japanese have failed to assimilate themselves and never can be assimilated into American community life, and that the WRA is carrying on this program of resettlement against the wishes of the majority of farm people whose interests are most directly affected.

This program, the grange masters stated, is an aggravation rather than a solution of the Japanese problem. They requested congressional delegations to take whatever action is necessary to halt the program.

The meeting represented approximately 125,000 grangers.

San Diego crept to within one-half game of seventh place by defeating Sacramento, 6-2 and 1-0. The second game result was to the credit of Frank Dasso, who scored the Padres' second-inning run and pitched scattered seven-hit ball. Portland put on the best series of seven

Pasadena Star Journal

Aug 22

Cal. Japs

Court to Test Case on
Return of Three

White or yellow
Blue Beauty Rice
Shredded Wheat
Kellogg's Pep
Post Toasties
Raisin Bran
Snow Flakes
Popular crispy white
Salted Sodas
Graham
Crackers
Honey-rich—delicious, 2-lb.

LA. Her. Exp.

Bi Bo C A Att and is

Death in Crash Near Ventura

VENTURA, Aug. 21

Three persons were killed and six injured, four of them servicemen, in a head-on automobile crash on Highway 101 near the Conejo Grade the Sheriff's office and California Highway Patrol reported today.

The dead were Frank Cassiani, 59; his daughter, Elizabeth, 30, and Mrs. Catherine A. Cassiani, all of Baldwin Park. They were riding in a car driven by Cassiani's son, Staff-Sgt. David Cassiani, 22.

Seaman Roy Lee Dreher, 21, from Morro Bay, said to be the driver of the other car involved in the crash. He was injured. He was charged by the State Highway Patrol with driving on the wrong side of the highway and operating a car with a suspended license. He was turned over to naval authorities.

Others injured were Sgt. Cassiani, his wife, Louise, 19, of Inglewood; Mrs. Caterina Borso, of Baldwin Park, and Servicemen Jack Eckert and Robert Hale, both of Morro Bay.

Two Women Killed, Seven Hurt in Crash

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 21.

Two women were killed and seven injured, three seriously, when a loaded truck overturned on the Tehachapi-Mojave highway Saturday night. The public relations

LA Times -

Aug 22

Cal. Japs

Court to Test Case on Return of Three

Paving the way for a court ruling on the power of the military to exclude from the Pacific Coast American-born Japanese, Federal Judge J. F. T. O'Connor today issued an order directing Major Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commanding the Western Defense Command, to show cause why he and his subordinates should not be restrained from interfering with the return of three Japanese-Americans.

The Japanese-Americans involved are Mrs. Shizuko Shiramizu, widow of a soldier killed in Italy; Masaru Baba, honorably discharged soldier of this war, and Dr. George Ochikubo, a dentist, who has applied for military service.

The order is returnable before Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall on Sept. 13. Judge O'Connor issued the order on the application of A. L. Wirin, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, who told the court that there is no need at present to exclude from the Pacific Coast American citizens of Japanese ancestry who have demonstrated their loyalty.

Automobile crash on Highway 101 near the Conejo Grade, the Sheriff's office and California Highway Patrol reported today.

The dead were Frank Cassiani, 59; his daughter, Elizabeth, 30, and Mrs. Catherine A. Cassiani, all of Baldwin Park. They were riding in a car driven by Cassiani's son, Staff-Sgt. David Cassiani, 22.

Seaman Roy Lee Dreher, from Morro Bay, said to be driver of the other car involved was injured. He was charged by the State Highway Patrol with driving on the wrong side of the highway and operating a car with a suspended license. He was turned over to naval authorities.

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LA Times -

Aug 22

Cal. Japs
Court to Test Case on
Return of Three

Pirates' Gold
Honey-rich—delicious, 2-lb., 3
Crochets

Snow Flakes
Popular crispy white crockets, 2-lb.

Raisin Bran
Nobisco Brand

Post Toasties
Skinner's
pkg. 12c

Kellogg's Pep
18-oz.

Shredded Wheat
Nobisco Brand

Blue Beauty Rice
White or yellow

L.A. Her. Exp.

Biddle to Renew Battle on Trusts

Cabinet Member, Here, Also Talks About Problem of Handling Aliens

Attorney General Francis Biddle has his legal guns loaded and is ready to fire, he told a noon meeting of Town Hall at the Biltmore yesterday, explaining that within the next six months the Department of Justice will return to its normal course of prosecuting antitrust violators.



TALKS ISSUES — Attorney General Biddle, who spoke yesterday before Town Hall.

"We could not actively pursue our antitrust policies during wartime till now," he said, "and in agreement with the Army and Navy we delayed action in cases where prosecution might have hindered the war effort. Recently we've been bringing some out. The picture is changing."

Turning quickly from his friendly introduction in which he cast himself as a "Washington bureaucrat," Biddle disposed of his topics one by one. The treatment accorded aliens, he said briefly, was the human and decent solution for the problem, avoiding disunity among large blocs of the nation's population tracing their ancestry to German or Italian forefathers.

On the subject of trusts and monopolies, he was more expansive.

"If we are to follow the belief that America is a vigorous and growing nation and can expand indefinitely and infinitely," he said, "then we must follow the competitive theory of free flow of goods and free price controls, not a theory based on arbitrarily fixed cartels."

Dreads Regulations

Labeling competition as "a split and divided personality," the Attorney General expressed his dread of any government regulations which interfere with the free flow of goods under the law of supply and demand.

He said that he opposed operation of airlines by the railroads because he "disbelieves in a new industry's carrying the fixed charges of an old industry." He placed regulation of insurance rates on the shoulders of the various States. He analyzed the Smith-Connally Act, showing how it fails to apply to primaries and pointing out that use of money received from a labor union in an election would constitute a violation of a Federal statute.

Explains Dies Answer

He next explained his answer to the Dies letter which charged political action by certain government employees. He wrote Dies, he said, that political action on the part of certain employees would constitute grounds for dismissal but not for criminal charges. In conclusion, he invited evidence of criminal acts, he said.

"We should not put all our aerial eggs in one airline's basket," Biddle declared, expressing an opinion that a limited and controlled competition on the great international airlines would be the best means of furthering technical development.

Can't Keep Japs Out

The Attorney General polished off with a reiteration of his stand on the fact that it will be constitutionally impossible to exclude Japanese from the West Coast when the defense of the country is no longer jeopardized.

'Victory Ours,' Biddle Tells Democratic Club

"Victory is ours if we will all go to the polls and vote," Biddle told a meeting of the 20th District Democratic Club at Glendale last night.

The Attorney General said he was making his first really political speech in talking to the club. He was presented by U.S. Dist. Atty. Charles Carr, whom Biddle complimented as "one of our ablest and most loyal United States Attorneys."

"I know President Roosevelt and I love him," said Biddle. "I have never seen him so vigorous or so well or so keen about the campaign. I have never seen him more patient or more gentle or more Christian under the foul attacks that have been leveled at him for 12 years. I love our chief for the enemies he has made and has held."

This passage in his speech was greeted with cheers and long applause.

Biddle brought a burst of

Turn to Page 14, Column 2

L.A. Times -



SANTA MONICA, Aug. 21.—
"It was only what any other Girl Scout would have done," today on her return from a vacation in the San Bernardino

Girl Scout Saves Brother, 4, From 25-Foot Well

SAFEST cities in the nation in makes Alhambra one of the "I'm sure that this record deaths since July 2, 1942. there had been no traffic occurred here. Before that since the last traffic fatality ported 287 days have passed Police A. R. Cherry, who re-

laughter from his audience when he said: "What is a bureaucrat about whom our opposition has been talking? Why, a bureaucrat is a man holding a job that you want."

Biddle told his audience of Democrats never to be ashamed of being liberals and New Dealers.

"Think of the wonderful things we have done in 12 years," said Biddle.

Director

Two Women Killed, Seven Hurt in Crash

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ported today.

Aug 23

Jap Exclusion Case Studied

Wake Island Blasted
Search planes of fleet air-
wing 2 bombed Wake and also
struck at the airstrip on Po-
nap, while medium bombers of
the 7th army air force rained
12 tons of explosives on the
airstrip in a co-ordinated attack.
Pagan and Rota were bombed
and strafed.
Nauru runways were blasted
by navy Ventura's, while navy
Catalinas and marine Corsairs
of the 3rd Marine Aircraft Group
hit the Japanese dive-bombers hit

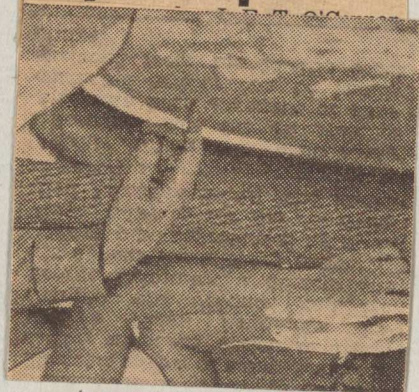
Portland, Ore

Court to Rule on Loyal Japs

RAKE-OATWAY, E. 21, M. 22.
BRASH-LISS, J. 54, E. 45.
ROOKE-JONES, R. 23, P. 19.
BROWN-DENISTON, R. 32, H. 21.
BUTLOTTI-BUSH, E. 43, R. 41.
JURNETT-LARSON, T. 51, E. 40.
JAIN-NEWITT, R. 21, P. 19.
VAIRNS-LE MAY, W. 21, J. 17.
CALE-HORSEFALL, J. 31, E. 48.
CHUBBUCK-WILBUR, B. 60, E. 49.
CLARK-MOULTON, C. 48, M. 40.
CLINKBERRY-RINEHART, H. 46, P. 29.
COOK-JOHNSON, G. 32, W. 24.
COOLEY-JACKSON, F. 28, M. 22.
COON-SEAMANS, G. 44, J. 35.
COUTRAB-MCCULLOCH, H. 43, M. 35.
CRITLANDON-SPRINGFIELD, C. 21, G. 19.
DAVIS-SPENCE, R. 31, G. 22.
DEES-UTICH, M. 22, B. 19.
DEVINE-JOHNSON, R. 29, K. 25.
DOMER-JENSEN, D. 25, F. 33.
DORSEY-JACKMAN, D. 28, G. 24.
EVANS-VALKENBURG, T. 22, B. 21.
FARNSWORTH-PAIRCHILD, J. 22, N. 16.
FEINBLATT-PRICE, H. 22, G. 18.
FIGUEROA-LAMSON, E. 22, E. 18.
FITZPATRICK-ALLEN, E. 19, M. 19.
FOUSE-STAFFEY, W. 50, E. 50.
GABRIEL-STEEL, P. 28, W. 34.

LA Times

Court seeks showdown on loyal Japs



LA Daily News

Japanese Held Tes

Wilson Music Co., 180 East Co
Seats now, 90c, \$1.20.
Civic Auditorium Aug. 23
Tonight RUSSI
COMPANY OF 125 • SY
Aug. 23

Pasad. Star News

JAP EXCLUSION

mistake and that the government
of Premier Ivan Bagrianov now
was looking for "ways and
means" to make peace.
His short speech was broadcast
by the Bulgarian radio.
Following the line taken by
Premier Bagrianov in a speech to
Parliament last Thursday, Dra-
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mer Premier Bogdan Filov for in-
volving Bulgaria in the war on
the side of Germany.
"Bulgaria is too small to take

LA Examiner

Aug 23

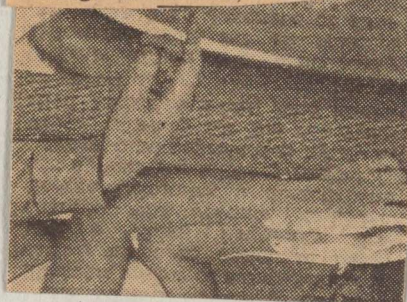
Jap Exclusion Case Studied

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22 (INS)—Paving the way for a court ruling on the power of the military to exclude American-born Japanese from the Pacific coast, Federal Judge J. F. T. O'Connor issued an order Tuesday directing Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commanding general of the western defense command, to show cause why he and his subordinates should not be restrained from interfering with the return of three Japanese-Americans.

The Japanese-Americans involved are Mrs. Shizuko Shiramizu, widow of a soldier killed in Italy; Masaru Baba, honorably discharged soldier of this war, and Dr. George Ochikubo, a dentist who has applied for military service.

Judge O'Connor issued the order on the application of A. L. Wirin, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, who told the court that there is no need at present to exclude from the Pacific coast American citizens of Japanese ancestry who have demonstrated their loyalty.

The entire question of the return of American-born Japanese to the Pacific coast will hinge on the case, Wirin said.



Court to Rule on Loyal Japs

The question of whether American-born Japanese who have proven their loyalty to the United States should be excluded from California yesterday was submitted to the Federal courts for decision.

United States District Judge J. F. T. O'Connor entered the matter officially on the court calendar when he granted an order to show cause why Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel and his aides should not be restrained from barring the return to California of three Japanese-Americans.

The plaintiffs are Mrs. Shizuko Shiramizu, widow of a Japanese-American soldier killed in action in Italy; Masaru Baba, an honorably discharged soldier from the United States Army, and Dr. George Ochikubo, dentist, who has applied for service with the armed forces.

Judge O'Connor instructed that the order to show cause should be returnable before Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall Sept. 13, when Atty. A. L. Wirin, representing the defendants, and counsel for Gen. Bonesteel will present their arguments.

Tonight RUSSI

Wilson Music Co., 180 East Co. Seats now, 90c, \$1.20.

San Francisco
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to 2. The O
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to give the
Lotz, a safe
pitching
winner
3. (U.P.)

LA. Daily News

Pasad. Star News

JAP EXCLUSION

"Bulgaria is too small to take the side of Germany."
Following the line taken by Premier Bagrianov in a speech to Parliament last Thursday, Dr. Ganov blamed the regime of former Premier Bogdan Filov for involving Bulgaria in the war on the side of Germany.

LA. Examiner

Aug 23

Jap Exclusion Case Studied

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Portland, Ore

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FIGUEROA-JAMPESON R. 22, B. 18.
FITZPATRICK-ALLEN E. 19, M. 18.
FOUSE-STATTERY W. 50, E. 50.
GABREL-STEELE P. 28, W. 54.

LA. Times

Court seeks showdown on loyal Japs

Federal Judge J. F. T. O'Connor yesterday issued an order for Maj. Gen. Charles Bonesteel, commanding general of the western defense command, to show cause why Jap-Americans of proven loyalty should not be allowed to return immediately to the Pacific coast.

The writ challenges the constitutionality of army regulations excluding citizens of Jap descent.

General Bonesteel and his subordinate officers were ordered to appear before Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall, Sept. 13, to answer the challenge.

Plaintiffs in the action are Mrs. Shozuko, widow of a Jap-American soldier killed in action in Italy; Masaru Baba, honorably discharged war veteran, and Dr. George Ochikubo, a dentist who has applied for military service.

They were represented by A. L. Wirin, attorney for the American Civil Liberties union, who stated in court:

"This action will undoubtedly determine once for all whether American born Japanese of demonstrated loyalty can be legally excluded from the Pacific coast states."

mistake and that the government of Premier Ivan Bagriatov now was looking for "ways and means" to make peace.
His short speech was broadcast by the Bulgarian radio.
Following the line taken by Premier Bagriatov in a speech to

LA. Examiner

Japanese-Americans' Future Held Test of U. S. Democracy

Speaking before a large group last night at the California Institute of Technology, Dr. Robert Emerson, plant pathologist, who has been directing experiments on guayule at the Manzanar Relocation Center, discussed the implications of the evacuation of Japanese-Americans from the Pacific Coast.

"I am not interested in the Japanese-Americans, because I think them more important than any other minority," said Dr. Emerson. "In fact they are a microscopic proportion of the population of the United States. But American democracy has been boasted about all over the world, and if we can't show by just treatment of Asiatic minorities that we mean what we say, the Far East will look upon us with distrust. It is up to the people of California to right the injustice done."

"Relocation is no solution to the problem of Japanese-Americans at present," he declared. "The Eastern states say that if they are too wicked for California, they don't

want them. Before there can be satisfactory relocation, there must be restored to Japanese-Americans the right to return to the Pacific Coast."

Dr. Emerson was introduced by Robert Sensibaugh of the Caltech Y. M. C. A. who spoke of the keen interest which his group has in the future of the Japanese-Americans, many of whom went to high school with the boys now at Caltech. He spoke glowingly of the 100th Battalion, composed entirely of Nisei which recently had the distinguished unit citation conferred upon them by Gen. Mark Clark in recognition of their splendid record in Italy where they have already received 1000 Purple Hearts, 9 Distinguished Service Crosses, 40 Bronze Stars, and 15 Silver Stars.

"It is the manner in which they have fought which proves their loyalty," said Mr. Sensibaugh.

Two moving pictures, produced and directed by the War Relocation Authority were also shown.

Aug 23

Jap Exclusion Case Studied

Search planes of fleet air-
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Pagan and Rota were bombed
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Nauru runways were blasted
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withoutless dive-bombers hit

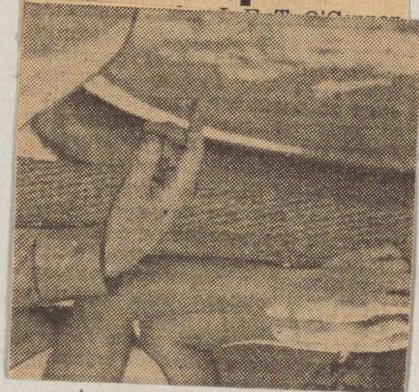
Portland, Ore

Court to Rule on Loyal Japs

BRACE—OWATWAY, E. 21, M. 22.
FRANK—LISSE, J. 54, E. 45.
BROOK—JONES, R. 23, P. 19.
BROWN—DENISTON, R. 32, H. 21.
BLOTT—BUSH, E. 43, R. 41.
JARNETT—LARSON, T. 51, E. 40.
JAIN—WELTZ, R. 21, P. 17.
VAIRNS—LE MAY, W. 32, J. 17.
DALE—HORSFALL, J. 21, B. 18.
CHUBBUCK—WILBUR, B. 60, E. 49.
CLARK—MOULTON, C. 48, M. 40.
CLINKABERRY—RINEHART, H. 46, P. 29.
COOK—JOHNSON, G. 32, W. 24.
COOLEY—JACKSON, F. 28, M. 22.
COON—SEAMANS, G. 44, J. 35.
COUTRAP—MCCULLOCH, H. 43, M. 35.
CRITTENDON—SPRINGFIELD, C. 21, G. 19.
DAVIS—SPENCE, R. 31, G. 22.
DEES—WILCH, M. 22, B. 19.
DEVINE—JOHNSON, R. 29, K. 25.
DONER—JENSEN, D. 26, P. 33.
DORSEY—JACKMAN, D. 28, G. 24.
EVANS—VALKENBURG, T. 22, B. 21.
FARMIS—WORTH—FAIRCHILD, J. 22, N. 16.
FEINSLAAT—PRICE, H. 22, G. 18.
FIGUEROA—JAMESON, R. 22, B. 18.
FITZPATRICK—ALLEN, E. 19, M. 19.
FOUSE—SLATTERY, W. 50, E. 50.
GABREL—STEELE, P. 28, W. 24.
GATOV—

LA Times

Court seeks showdown on loyal Japs



LA Daily News

Japanese Held Test

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and eighth, to give the
hurler, Jack Lotz, a safe

Wilson Music Co., 180 East Co
Seats now, 90c. \$1.20.
Civic Auditorium Aug. 23
Tonight RUSSI
COMPANY OF 125 • SY
Aug. 23

Pasad. Star News

JAP EXCLUSION WRIT GRANTED

Gen. Bonesteel Ordered to Show Cause in Suit of 3 Evacuees

Question of the right of the military to exclude American-born Japanese from the Pacific Coast area again was brought into Federal Court yesterday.

Judge J. F. T. O'Connor issued an order directing Major General Charles Bonesteel, commanding General of the Western Defense Command, to show cause on September 13 why three Japanese, now in relocation centers, should not be allowed to return to their homes in Southern California.

The suit originally was filed in Superior Court, being transferred to Federal Court several weeks ago.

The show cause order was prepared by Attorney A. L. Wirin, of the Civil Liberties Union, who contended that the need no longer exists to exclude Japanese-Americans who have demonstrated their loyalty to this country.

The action was brought in behalf of Mrs. Shizuko Shiramizu, widow of Kiyoshi Shiramizu, native born Japanese killed in Italy while fighting in an American unit; Masaru Baba, honorably discharged from the Army in 1942; and Dr. George Ochikubo, dentist, who has applied for military service.

Attorney General Francis Biddle, now in Los Angeles, said last week that the question of Japanese exclusion from the coast area was "entirely in the hands of military authorities."

Seattle Post, Intell.

Jap-Americans To Be Feted

BRIGHAM CITY, Aug. 24—Plans to honor American-Japanese patients at Bushnell general hospital at a get-together at Crystal Springs resort Friday evening are complete, it was announced today by representatives of all Japanese-Americans now residing in Box Elder county, who are sponsoring the event. Some Chinese soldiers now on regular duty at the hospital, will also be guests.

Cars will call for the Japanese-American war heroes and the Chinese soldiers at the hospital in time for activities at the resort to begin at seven-thirty p. m.

Hervin Bunderson, superintendent of Box Elder county schools, will be principal speaker. Remarks will be made by members of the sponsoring group, a representative of the patients and the Chinese soldiers. Other entertainment will include singers, dancers, games and novelty numbers.

Joe Cook, Brigham City, noted throughout the Intermountain west for his ability as a magician, will also be on the entertainment card.

The Japanese-American heroes, most of whom are from the Hawaiian islands, and who were wounded on the Italian front, have expressed a desire for native foods, which they haven't had for about two years. This request will be filled with nothing lacking, according to the committee in charge of arrangements.

All girls attending will bring box lunches, which will be auctioned to the highest bidders, with the bidder taking the girl whose basket he buys as a partner.

It is also planned to present gifts of appreciation to the honored guests.

Following is a list of the patients, most of whom will attend the party: Corp. Seiko Arakaki, Corp. Saburo Hasegawa, Corp. Yasuo Yasui, Pfc. Matsoyoshi Nagao Pfc. Nayata Tanaka, Pfc. Matsunobu Uranda, Pvt. Yoshito Baba, Pvt. Harne Hayakawa, Pvt. Haruo Nakano, Pvt. Charles Y. Yamashir, and T/5 Iseri.

The Chinese invited to attend are T/4 William Kodama, S/Sgt. George Wong, and T/5 Gee Lip.

Officer Flays Jap Resettling

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Japs Get Freedom On Coast

Held Immune
From Wartime
Exclusion Law

Mrs. Shizuko Shiramizu and Masaru Baba, American born Japanese civilians, today were declared exempt by the Army from the order excluding all native and alien Japanese from the Pacific Coast zone, and particularly from the County of Los Angeles, it was announced by United States Attorney Charles H. Carr.

As the aftermath of the action, Carr filed a motion to dismiss suits brought by A. L. Wirin, attorney for the Civil Liberties Union, testing the right of the military to exclude Mrs. Shiramizu and Baba from the Pacific Coast war zones on the grounds that the question was moot.

The two thus became the first civilian Japanese to be given free movement on the Pacific Coast since wholesale removal of Japanese-Americans in 1942. It was believed the action indicated that admission of Japanese civilians to the Western Defense Zone in the future would be determined by individual cases.

Carr said that army authorities declared the exemptions from the exclusion order were granted because the records of the two were clear and contained no facts indicating that they might be potentially dangerous to security.

"The husband of Mrs. Shiramizu," Carr stated, "was fatally wounded fighting with the famous 100th Infantry Battalion of Japanese-Americans in Italy and was awarded the Purple Heart. Her brother, Corporal Ishugio Egawas, is with the United States Army in India. The other petitioner, Baba, has been honorably discharged from the United States Army in this war."

Carr also filed a motion to dismiss a third suit brought in behalf of George Ochikubo, a dentist, on the ground that the federal court did not have jurisdiction in the matter.

Grange Recommends Total Exclusion of Japanese

Japanese are incapable of becoming assimilated in the American community because of their inbred racial and religious characteristics, grange masters of five western states said Wednesday in asking that the Japanese in the United States be denied citizenship and then deported after the war.

"It is our firm conviction," the grange statement asserts, "that the failure of the United States to deal with the Japanese problem realistically has constituted a threat to our national security and welfare."

"It has been demonstrated in the present war to be a threat to the peace and security of the United States, and we feel that it is time for the United States to deal with this problem in a practical, humane manner to insure that it will not develop into a crisis which the future generations of Americans will be unable to meet."

Asiatics Reported Exploited

"The basis of the whole economic problem has been the exploitation of Asiatic territories without any corresponding privilege to oriental peoples who are entitled by right of race to their own resources."

In recommending to congress that all persons of Japanese ancestry be denied citizenship and residence in the United States, and also control of property in this nation, the grange masters added the proviso that "we ask no restrictions as to Japanese that we do not expect from the Japanese with respect to American citizens in that country."

It was recommended, too, that "the United States shall not retain any rights of Asiatic territories unless they are willing to permit similar exploitation of their own territories."

Congress is asked to take steps "to present to the American people the weekly luncheon, told in some detail of the daring flight from the Philippine prison camp, executed on April 4.

"Four of the party went out on a plowing detail and slipped into the jungle. The rest of us pretended that we were going to

ple the constitutional amendment prohibiting American-born children of Japanese ancestry to become citizens, own property or enjoy permanent residence within the continental United States."

The statement was ratified Wednesday by the Oregon grange executive committee, meeting at headquarters, 1135 S. E. Salmon street.

Concurring in the statement were the masters, Morton Tompkins, Dayton, Or.; E. T. Taylor, Coeur d'Alene Idaho; Lester Sutherland, Great Falls, Mont.; Henry Carstensen, Almira, Wash., and George Sehlmeier, Sacramento, Cal. They stated that they represent a combined membership of 125,000 farm people.

Earlier Action Followed

In a resolution adopted at a meeting in Portland last Sunday the grange masters asked the federal government to prohibit return of any Japanese to the west coast area.

Tompkins said Wednesday that President Lincoln had proposed that all slaves be sent back to the territories from which they originated, and had this proposal been carried out it would have been a simple solution to the problems of race in the United States as far as the Negro is concerned.

He said that 120,000 Japanese were evacuated from the west coast area after the war started, but that this number will be increased many fold in the years to come unless the Japanese are deported after the war.

Seattle Post, Intell.

Seattle (Wn.) Post, Intell.

Seattle (Wn.) Post. Intell.

He said that much of the story of the escape up to the party's arrival in Australia, July 20, is still censored.

Aug 24

Soldiers of Japanese



When the history of World War II is written, it may be put down as one of Gen. Eisenhower's shrewdest moves that he sent Gen. Patton's columns on each side of Paris but left the city itself to the French to take. The Allies made the recapture of Paris possible, of course, by cutting the German communication lines on three sides and by their attacks elsewhere which had reduced the German garrison to a relatively small force. Details are lacking as to how much opposition the French forces under Gen. de Gaulle and Gen. Koenig had to overcome, but it is said there were four days of hard fighting before the last German soldier was killed on a continuing battle.

Will reconstitute French morale as by a single stroke.

greatest city and

LA Times

2,163 Japanese in East

Evacuees Discover Mid-Atlantic States Are Friendly

An influx of 273 Japanese evacuees from the West and Mid-West into the mid-Atlantic are during July brought the total to 2,163 as of July 31, Harold S. Fistere, area relocation supervisor, said yesterday.

Mr. Fistere said the evacuees have "discovered that the East is a friendly and tolerant place in which to work and live." The mid-Atlantic area includes New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, North Carolina, Virginia, the District of Columbia and Fairfield, Conn.

New Demands on Indo-China

ALGIERS, Aug. 23 (UP)—Au-

New York Herald Tribune (N.Y.)

Jap-American air signal unit at Camp Pinedale

FRESNO, Aug. 23.—(UP)—The arrival of a small contingent of American born soldiers of Japanese descent at the western signal aviation unit training center at Camp Pinedale was announced today by Col. W. H. MacDonald, commandant.

MacDonald pointed out that the men were highly trained communications specialists, and that they will be assigned to signal units now in a field training stage.

Authorities said passes would be issued to the Jap-American soldiers on the same basis as any other soldiers.

"Arrival of these troops," MacDonald said, "comes close on the heels of a recent communique from Italy reporting the outstanding work of the 100th division, comprised solely of American soldiers of Japanese descent."

LA News

Aug 24

Soldiers of Japanese Descent Reach Fresno

Contingent Assigned to Camp Pinedale to Train as Communications Specialists

FRESNO, Aug. 23. — The assignment of a contingent of American soldiers of Japanese ancestry to Camp Pinedale Army Air Forces communications training school, was announced here today by Col. W. H. MacDonald, the post commandant.

The soldiers are believed to be the first relatively large group of Japanese descent to be assigned to a post on the West Coast since outbreak of the war with Japan.

Col. MacDonald emphasized the men are American soldiers and will be given all their rights and privileges, including leaves and passes, as are other soldiers.

From Eastern Camp

Army spokesman at the camp declared they have not been able to interview the soldiers, who arrived last night, but it is possible some of them originally came from the San Joaquin Valley. The commander asserted Camp Pinedale is the only station in the United States where the men could be given the special speed training for which they are best fitted.

The men, Col. MacDonald said, will not be kept in a single group but will be dispersed among units on the base for

individual training. They were transferred to Camp Pinedale from an eastern camp, where they have been in training.

Rated as Specialists

"Highly trained as communications specialists," said Col. MacDonald, "these men will be assigned to signal units now in a field training stage. Arrival of the troops comes close on the heels of the recent communique from the Italian front reporting the outstanding work of the 100th Division composed solely of American soldiers of Japanese descent."

En route from their eastern camp the new soldiers were commanded by white officers.

Buy War Bonds LA News 8/24/44 Jap-American air signal unit at Camp Pinedale

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LA. News

New York Herald Tribune (N.Y.)

Aug 25

VFW Retains Ban on Women

Vote Demand Disloyal

and Douglas Aircraft, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Santa Fe, Lehman, Chrysler, General Motors, losers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, dropped 1 1/2 points to 42. Lesser Briggs Mfg., a recent climber, American Telephone and Goodyear. American Can, Kennebec, Vacuum, at peaks for 1944; Vases were Bendix and Eureka. Exceptions with modest ad- the majority of cases at the close. point or more were reduced in Extreme losses running to a LOSSES CUT AT CLOSE trust action against 47 roads. depression resulting from anti- seemed to suffer from belated in moderate supply. Carriers Steels, motors and rails were while progress.

LA. Exam

2 Japs get army okeh to return here

Candy Stripe Blouse \$1.39
bbable, and irons like a necessity for school wear. n, red, brown, blue, 7-14.
Girls' Rayon Slips \$1.19
Made with built-up shoulders. In tearose and white. Girls' sizes, 2-12.
Cotton Knit Vests \$1.39
Of fine combed yarn. Fit well, long wearing. 2-16. Cotton Knit Training Panties, white, 2-6. 45c

LA Daily News

ication for 12-Hour 5 in Washington

change Orange 616 E. Grove St., for the processing of juices, now ed, and, incidentally, the nation of disagreeable s, was assured today. bert S. Bailey, manager plant which already ren. "From standpoint of weather, greater operating efficiency from Los Angeles is assured. In addition, recent economic surveys disclose that the 10 Southern California counties account for more than 50 per cent of the traffic potential from the State's 58 counties." If Ryan's bid is successful, a new corporation—Pacific Air Lines—will be organized to operate the 12-hour flight from San Francisco to Los Angeles. Ryan said, "Two factors guided us in deciding that Los Angeles is the most practical eastern terminal, even though the flight mileage is slightly greater than from San Francisco." Earl D. Prudden, vice-president, said today, "These considerations are weather and potential traffic. Weather Favorable

LA Times

WENT AWA hr Special S

ley), who is reluctantly inducted into the inner springs of family life. He has a young grandson, Corporal William Smollett (Robert)



S.F. Chronicle

Precedent in Jap Return

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25 (INS).—The act of allowing two American-born Japanese to return to the Pacific coast indicated today that return of persons of Japanese ancestry to the western defense command area would be determined in the future by individual cases. Through dismissal of a test suit, Mrs. Shizuko Shiramizu, widow of an American-born Japanese killed fighting with the United States forces in Italy, and Masaru Baba, who holds an honorable discharge from the United States army, were allowed to return from midwest relocation centers.

Oak. Post. Enquirer.

Nisei Enlistee Admitted by VFW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (U.P.).—A Japanese-American who volunteered for army service while in a relocation center has been admitted into the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the war relocation authority revealed. The new member is Sgt. Karl G. Yoneda, now fighting in the Burma theater. He was elected to a San Francisco VFW post composed only of union members. Yoneda is a member of Local 110 of the Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union and former vice president of the Alaska Cannery Workers' Local No. 5, both affiliated with the CIO.

Oak. Post. Enquirer

Nisei remain

land, is stationed at Camp Ritchie. The actress and the baby were reported doing nicely.

S.F. Chronicle

Aug 25

VFW Retains Ban on Women

Vets Demand Disloyal Japs Be Deported

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—The Veterans of Foreign Wars 47th National encampment voted today to continue exclusion of women from membership, to demand peacetime compulsory military training and to go on record as favoring the utilization of force, if necessary, in maintaining peace.

Defeating by a vote of 2848 to 1946 a proposed amendment to include women—WACS and nurses—the group settled a question which had been tabled for one year. Compromise proposals suggested permitting the women to form their own organization or leaving the decision to current service men.

"QUESTION OF HOUR"

Labeling compulsory military training as "one of the most burning questions of the hour," the encampment said a year of service for youth "will contribute greatly to their physical and mental stature and will enlarge their respect for and love of their country and its ideals."

In a resolution demanding "nothing short of unconditional surrender," the organization's postwar policy included favoring United States participation in a postwar peace group, with authority to utilize force; the inclusion of veterans at the peace table and sharing of the nation's surplus goods among countries in need.

HIT DISLOYAL JAPS

The return of all disloyal Japanese and Japanese-Americans to Japan was urged in another resolution.

A distinction must be made between loyal and disloyal Japanese elements in the country, the veterans declared, so that the first group can receive the "treatment to which they are entitled as American citizens."

The resolution stated that war has shown the "deep-rooted anti-American nature of a great majority of both the alien born and American-born Japanese."

ELECT COMMANDER

Jean A. Brunner, Forest Hills, N. Y., was elected commander in chief at the concluding session.

Other officers elected are Joseph M. Stack of Pittsburgh, senior vice commander; Louis E. Starr of Portland, Ore., junior vice commander; R. B. Handy Jr. of Kansas City, quartermaster general; James W. Cannon of Youngstown, Ohio, judge advocate general; Dr. Hubert J. Eckwall of Chicago, surgeon general, and the Rev. Patrick J. Lydon of Boston, Mass., national chaplain.

Mrs. Hazel Miller of Des Moines, Iowa, was elected president of the ladies auxiliary.

ication for 12-Hour

5 in Washington

change Orange Grove St., for the processing of juices, now ed, and, incidentally, the nation of disagreeable s, was assured today. bert S. Bailey, manager plant which already ren

"From standpoint of weather, greater operating efficiency from Los Angeles is assured. In addition, recent economic surveys disclose that the 10 Southern California counties account for more than 50 per cent of the traffic potential from the States' 58 counties."

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LA Times

VFW Admits A Nisei to Membership

The Veterans of Foreign Wars have admitted into membership a Japanese-American who volunteered for military duty from the Relocation Center at Manzanar, the War Relocation Authority revealed yesterday.

The new member, Sergeant Karl G. Yoneda, 38, currently fighting in the Burma theater, was elected to the Howard A. Sperry Post No. 3570 in San Francisco, composed entirely of union members. Yoneda, who lived at 68A Endicott Park before the war, is a member of Local 10 of the Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and former vice president of the Alaska Cannery Workers, Local 5, both affiliated with the CIO.

Sergeant Yoneda was described by post members as "a long-time fighter against Japanese imperialism and fascism of any kind."



SGT. KARL YONEDA
"Fighter against Fascism"

The new member is Sgt. Karl G. Yoneda, now fighting in the Burma theater. He was elected to a San Francisco VFW post composed only of union members. Yoneda is a member of Local 110 of the Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union and former vice president of the Alaska Cannery Workers' Local No. 5, both affiliated with the CIO.

Oak, Post, Engineer

Precedent in Jap Return

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St. Engineer

268
VFW
25 (U.P.)—ho volun-while in been ad-s of For-cation au-

U.S. Moves to Ease Way for Return of Japs Here

LOSSES CUT AT CLOSE
Extreme losses running to a point or more were reduced in the majority of cases at the close. Exceptions with modest advances were Bendix and Eureka Vacuum, at peaks for 1944; American Can, Kennebec, American Telephone and Goodyear. Briggs Mfg., a recent climber, dropped 1 1/2 points to 42. Lesser losers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors.

L.A. Exam

2 Japs get army okeh to return here

A surprise order by the army to permit return of two Japanese-Americans to the western defense zone yesterday virtually wiped out a federal court test case of the military's exclusion powers.

Given permission to come back to the Pacific coast were Mrs. Shizuko Shiramizu, widow of a Japanese-American soldier killed in Italy, and Masaru Baba, who has served in the United States army.

Along with another American born Jap, George Ochikubo, they had filed suits challenging the constitutionality of army regulations excluding persons of Jap ancestry from this area.

Maj. Gen. Charles Bonesteel and subordinate officers had been ordered by Federal Judge J. F. T. O'Connor to show cause Sept. 13 why Japanese-Americans of proven loyalty should not be allowed to return to the coast.

Shortly after issuance yesterday of anti-exclusion orders for Baba and Mrs. Shiramizu, Charles Carr, United States attorney, filed a motion for dismissal of their suits, which had been brought in their behalf by the American Civil Liberties union.

Carr asked also for dismissal of Ochikubo's suit on the ground the action was originally filed in state court and that the federal court which assumed it acquired no further jurisdiction nor power to enjoin army authorities.

Dismissal of the three suits, if granted by the court, would leave the constitutionality of the army's exclusion orders untested until the possible filing of new legal actions.

Government Not Opposed, Carr States in Action

Easing the legal pathway for the return of approved Japanese-Americans to the Pacific Coast, U.S. Atty. Charles H. Carr yesterday filed motions to dismiss an injunction action brought against Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commanding general of the Western Defense Command, seeking to restrain him from interfering with return of two Japanese.

The Japanese involved are Mrs. Shizuko Shiramizu, whose husband was killed while fighting with the 100th Infantry Battalion in Italy, and whose brother, Corp. Ishugio Egawas is now fighting in India, and Masaru Baba, who holds an honorable discharge from the United States Army.

U.S. Not Opposed

Carr stated that the government does not intend to oppose the return of Japanese-Americans whose records are cleared by the military authorities.

At the same time Carr moved to dismiss an injunction also brought by George Ochikubo, dentist, on the ground that State courts, where his action was originated, have no jurisdiction. Ochikubo has an application on file for duty with the armed forces.

Hearing on the motions for dismissal will be before Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall Sept. 13 when the original injunction action is scheduled for hearing.

Two Nisei Can Remain

T.H.

land, is stationed at Camp Ritchie. The actress and the baby were reported doing nicely.

St. Chronicle

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Oak. Post. Enquirer.

Nisei Enlistee Admitted by VFW

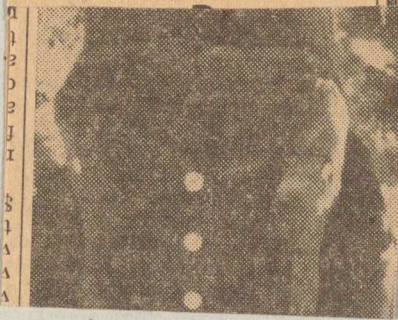
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Oak. Post. Enquirer

Aug 25

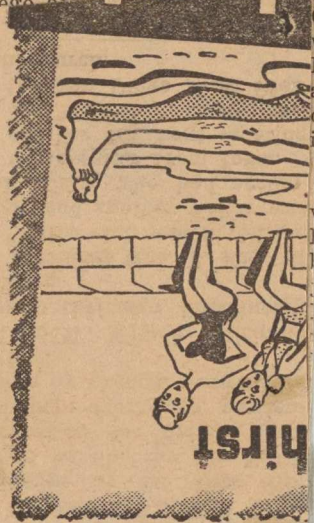
Stilwell Evens



Stockton Record

F.B.I. Head Tells Kiwanis Of Jap Espionage Cases

Several typical, but interesting cases, of Japanese espionage in this country were revealed to the Kiwanis club members at their meeting of Tuesday evening by Harold B. Nathan, head of the San Diego office.



Ocean Beach News

See Jap Influx

268

WIN!

NEWS PAPER
Los Angeles
Grows Just Like Los Angeles
FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

LA Herald & Express

Aug 25

U. S.-Japanese Vet Is VFW Member

268

The action of Howard A. Sperry Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, San Francisco, in admitting to membership a Japanese-American who volunteered for military duty from the Relocation Center at Manzanar is indorsed by Joseph F. Johnson, adjutant of Luneta Post, VFW, Stockton.

"This new member, Sgt. Karl G. Yonseda, veteran of the Burma campaign, has proven his loyalty in the service of our country and, having 'honorable service,' is entitled under our VFW constitution to the same rights and privileges as any of the rest of us. The San Francisco post was wholly within its rights and its obligations in admitting Sgt. Yonseda," said Adjutant Johnson.

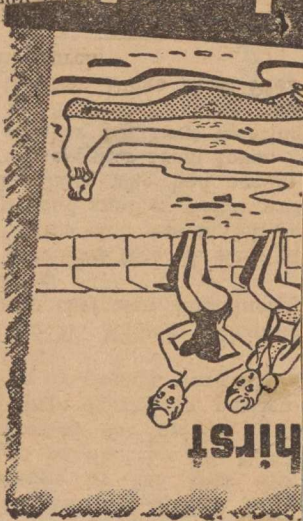
No similar application has as yet

been made to Luneta Post, say local post officers. ells

Kiwans of Jap Espionage Cases

264

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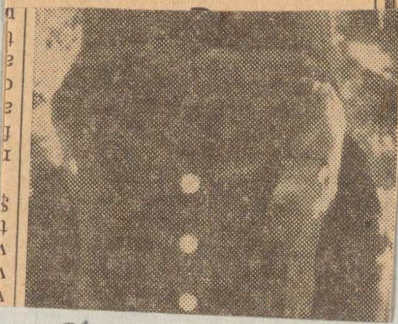
Ocean Beach News

NEWS PAPER
Los Angeles Office
Grows Just Like Los Angeles
FRIDAY, AUGUST 2
LIVING
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LA Herald & Express

Aug 25

Stilwell Evens



Stockton Record

See Jap Influx On Coast

Hundreds Await
Decision on Army
Rule on Exclusion

Hundreds of Japanese-Americans are expected to try to return to California, it was indicated today as the military removed legal barriers on two American-born Japanese civilians.

Mrs. Shizuko Shiramizu and Masaru Baba, the two involved, have been declared exempt by the army from the order barring all native and alien Japanese from Los Angeles and the rest of the Pacific Coast, United States Attorney Charles H. Carr announced.

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"The husband of Mrs. Shiramizu," Carr stated, "was fatally wounded fighting with the famous 100th Infantry Battalion of Japanese-Americans in Italy. The other petitioner, Baba, has been honorably discharged from the United States Army in this war."

F.B.I. Head Tells Kiwans Of Jap Espionage Cases

Several typical, but interesting cases, of Japanese espionage in this country were revealed to the Kiwanis club members at their meeting of Tuesday evening by Harold B. Nathan, head of the San Diego office of the F.B.I.

The Japs have obtained considerable information, especially about the U. S. Navy and the Pacific coast, in fact they know every 10 feet of our coastline on this coast, he said. This information, of course, would be of great value to them were they in position to use it, he intimated.

They have obtained military information in years past, he said, particularly by taking pictures, also through the Jap attaches of the Jap diplomatic legations in this country, through Jap students at our universities, through branch banks of the Yokohama bank and through purchase from various so-called American Judases in this country who sold information, especially about our Navy. He told of several cases of espionage by the Japs that have been handled by the F.B.I. and expressed the opinion that the espionage operations, particularly those by women, were really very crude.

Dr. John W. Wilhoit officiated as program chairman, introducing the speaker.

Past President Geo. R. Kirk of the El Centro club was a visiting Kiwanian, and another visitor was Lloyd F. Clay, who had accompanied the speaker from town.

The speaker for next meeting will be Dr. Thomas F. Coyle, pastor of the San Diego First Presbyterian church.

Aug 26

Quaker Groups to Aid Returning Nisei

Aid to American of Japanese ancestry seeking to return to their former homes on the Pacific Coast has been promised by the Pacific Coast Association of Friends, according to an announcement here yesterday.

The Friends, representing Quaker groups in California, Oregon and Washington, said they would approve any plan which made feasible a "just and fair relocation of these people in their former homes or at some other place of their choice."

SF Chronicle

End Objection To Return Of Loyal Japs

West Coast military authorities have set what may be the precedent to break relations prohibiting return of loyal Japanese-American citizens to their coast homes.

The action is a sequel to legal briefs filed by two Jap-Americans protesting their being barred from returning to California. In a motion filed in federal court asking dismissal of the suit government attorneys say the Army has no further objections to the return of the two litigants.

They are Mrs. Shizuko Shiramizu, the widow of a Japanese-American soldier killed in Italy, and Masaru Baba, recently honorably discharged from the U. S. armed forces.

U. S. Attorney Charles Carr says the Army action was taken because the records of the man and woman are clear and contain no facts indicating they might be dangerous to national security.

Wilmington Press

Aug 27

Early Decision On U.S. Jap

Grossmont, Ramona, San Dieguito, Sweetwater and Escondido Union High schools have placed the subject in their curricula. The remaining four county high schools are

FIVE PREPARED

Sought by the army as pre-induction training to provide skill that may be utilized in lengthening serviceable life of military vehicles, the courses have been adopted with a view also toward reduction of civilian accidents.

San Diego city and county high schools will recognize practical demands of war and the mechanical age next term in courses on auto driver education.

San Diego Union

Aug 27

Early Decision On U.S. Jap Problem Urged

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (I.N.S.)
—Rep. Jackson (D-Wash), criticizing plans to transfer thousands of Japanese-Americans from Pacific coast relocation centers to the East coast, warned that delay in adopting a national Japanese-American policy "may prove disastrous."

Jackson's warning followed reports from a war relocation authority official in New York that plans are under way to ease hostility against Japanese-Americans interned on the west coast by transferring approximately 2000 to camps on the east coast.

Jackson, author of a resolution to set up a special house committee to recommend a national policy after investigation of the Japanese-American situation, declared, "It is devoid of reason to shift them from one place to another when it gets hot."

He asserted that the forthcoming transfer to the east coast "where it may not be so hostile" is all the more reason for congress to act on the resolution.

"No one knows what to do with the Japanese in this country; there is no plan for handling them," said Jackson. "It may prove disastrous, as the war is drawing to a close without a national policy worked out."

Aug 28

Judo, Jap Visits 268 Probed

thrust up the Marne, and official reports placed the Yank spearheads on the approaches of Chaubau-Thierry, barely 30 miles south-southeast of the forest of Compiègne where the armistice of 1918 was signed and where Germany imposed her harsh truce of 1940 on beaten France. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's victory-flushed Yanks met sharp resistance at a number of places

Oak Post, Eng.

ASK PRO

Pilgrimage
location can
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women, will

Push to Ploesti! Oil Area

Tule Lake Quiet 268

NEWELL, Aug. 28.—(U.P.)—An isolation area at the Tulelake Japanese segregation center for separating "troublemakers" from other camp inmates is empty for the first time since its establishment last November, the War Relocation Authority announced today. A total of 386 internees were confined in the area for periods ranging from one to 10 months, WRA said.

Oak Tribune

Aug 28

Judo, Jap Visits ²⁶⁸ Probed

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28 (INS)—Asserted pilgrimages to the Japanese relocation camp at Manzanar by a Los Angeles police sergeant and his Judo class—including young women—will be considered by the police commission at its meeting tomorrow, it was announced today in Los Angeles.

Police Commissioner Al Cohn said that he will demand an investigation and report on Police Sgt. Jack Sergel of the Wilshire division and the disclosure that he is taking his Judo class to Manzanar.

Sergeant Sergel, admitting that men and girls in his class journey to Manzanar to exchange holds with Japanese men by pooling their gasoline ration stamps, explained:

"We hold bouts with the Japanese at Manzanar because they are far better in Judo than we are."

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LA. Herald & Express

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ASK POLICE BOARD PROBE JUDO CLASS

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In announcing his demand for

a thorough inquiry, Commissioner Cohn added:

"I also want to know whether Sergel's classes include other Los Angeles police officers and whether they go through that ceremonial bowing like the others."

"When the War Relocation Authority first opened its centers, there was considerable criticism for their allowing the practice of judo and jujitsu. It seems that the ceremonies which are part of judo are an expression of religious belief, rather than a sport."

In their journeys to Manzanar and their Los Angeles observance of the traditional rites of Japan's version of polite mayhem, Sergel's followers bow ceremoniously before the spine-snapping begins, grunt a play-by-play commentary in Japanese and indulge in other

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Oak Tribune

Aug 29

ASK POLICE BOARD PROBE JUDO CLASS



100 BOW
Tickets: So. Calif. Music
Co., 737 S. Hill - RA. 1144

the Season—Sun., Sept. 3

**Conducting a Program
Of His Own Compositions**

OGRAM—Petrouchka
of Pavlova, "Princess Aurora", "Dying Swan"
or Brulo, "Lilac Garden", "Bluebeard"
"FANCY FREE", "Romeo and Juliet",
"Barn Dance"

Ballet by BALLET THEATRE

LA Herald & Express

Calif. Japs

Officials Hit Return at Native Sons' Meet

penetrated by the Americans
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(The reported thrust into Cha
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than 25 miles of the Argonne for
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Troops were less than 50 miles
from Verdun where a younger
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in the slogan: "They shall no
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The American and Britis
bridgeheads on the Seine north

LA Herald & Express

Japs to Return to California, Houser States



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LA Times

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LA Herald & Express

LA Times

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Ticket: So. Coll. Music
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C.A. Herald & Express

Calif. Japs Officials Hit Return at Native Sons' Meet

Objections against the return of Japs to the West Coast were re-emphasized here in talks by Walter H. Odemar, chairman of the Committee on Japanese Legislation, Native Son of the Golden West, and Lieutenant Governor Frederick Houser, candidate for United States Senate.

Odemar, speaking to representatives of Native Sons from throughout Southern California, declared we cannot now afford to take a chance in allowing all evacuated Japanese to return to this vital war area.

In referring to recent permission granted two Japanese to return to the coast, Odemar declared he could rely on the good judgment of army officials in determining the loyalty of the two Jap-Americans.

"But the return of those two does not indicate a reversal of the army's intention to protect the coast," Odemar added.

"Win or lose, the New Deal plans to permit Japs to return to the West Coast immediately after the November elections, Lieutenant Governor Houser told Modoc county audiences yesterday. "Regardless of objections, a decision has been made by the New Deal to permit Japs to resettle here," Houser declared.

Japs to Return to California, Houser States

ALTURAS, Aug. 28.—Speaking to residents of Modoc County, scene of the Tulelake Japanese camp uprising, Lt. Gov. Fred Houser, candidate for United States Senator, charged the New Deal with plans to permit the return to Japs to California immediately after the November election.

"I have been informed by competent authorities, and it is well known by Japs and officials at relocation centers, that decision has been made to permit Japanese to resettle in this State regardless of the fact that California is still in the war zone and regardless of objections people here have to such a move," Houser said.

"As a matter of fact, the Japs would be back here already except for the fact that the administration decided to wait until after the November election.

"You in Modoc County know better than most Californians the character of these people with whom we are at war and how little they can be trusted, yet the administration is ready to turn the Japs loose in our communities as soon as the November election is out of the way."

Houser will continue his campaign tour of Northern and Central California until Sept. 8, when he will return to Southern California to begin intensive visitations to Southland counties.

Aug 30

C'Janie' New Film Fare

"Janie," comedy of adolescence, arrives today at Warner Hollywood, Downtown and Wilcox theaters. The film was adapted from the Broadway stage hit that ran for 77 weeks.

Joyce Reynolds plays the role of Janie. Edward Arnold portrays her father and Ann Harding her mother. Robert Hutton, Alan Hale and Robert Benchley are prominent in the cast.

Michael Curtiz, Academy winner, directed "Janie" from a screen play by Agnes Christen.

Tickets on sale at the theater and at the box office.

A Musical show that's new, exciting and beautiful.

"SPECTRATONE"

with

RHAPSODY

RAINBOW

Sept. 5-13

Wilshire Ebell Theatre

prettion

LA Times

Aug 30

CURB ON JAP EVACUE PROPAGANDA SOUGHT

BY WARREN B. FRANCIS, Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. — Congressional committees controlling operations of independent government agencies will be asked to curb propaganda activities of the War Relocation Authority and block further distribution of material praising Japanese-American evacuees, Rep. Engle (D.) of Red Bluff declared today.

Waiting for a reply to an inquiry about "ridiculous expenditure of public funds by the W.R.A.," the California legislator said he will ask the special House committee studying work of administrative agencies created by President Roosevelt to investigate the reported mailing in large volume of mimeographed, photostated and printed matter assertedly designed to counteract "adverse publicity" about persons of Japanese ancestry.

Organized Effort Denied

The W.R.A. meanwhile said it is replying to Engle's demand for information about the "propaganda" and denied there is any organized effort to build up sympathy for the Nipponese.

A W.R.A. spokesman explained the material drawing fire from California was sent out periodically to field offices, relocation camps and "individuals and organizations" desiring

to be informed about progress of the resettlement program. No unsolicited material has been mailed out postage-free unless regional representatives acted without authority from Washington, he maintained.

Items Possibly Hit


A survey of information matter sent out from national headquarters in recent months indicates only three items might be subject to criticism, the W.R.A. official said.

These are an address to the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco by Sgt. Ben Kuroki, member of a Liberator bomber crew, a 12-page sheet of photostated newspaper items telling how Japanese-Americans have been received in communities to which they went from relocation centers, and reprints of a magazine article giving "a straight account of the whole program."

Aug 31

Political Activities
Gardenia

ROWD JEERS CAPTURE
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LA Herald Express

Electric Motors
Visualized for
Powering Planes

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Transoceanic airlines flown by
crplanes powered by electric in
stead of gasoline motors were
visualized yesterday by the
American Institute of Electrical
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Biltmore.

Such ships would be able to
carry greater loads for longer
distances at a substantial saving
in fuel, according to a paper pre
sented jointly to the 450 engi
neers present by Lt. Col. T. B.
Holliday of the Army Air Forc
es. William L. Berry

LA Times

Aug 31

Political Activities

Sen. Pepper Due Here Tomorrow

United States Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, en route to Los Angeles, was to stop off today in Missouri to attend the ceremonies at Independence notifying Senator Harry S. Truman of his nomination for vice president, according to a wire received at local Democratic headquarters.

Tonight Pepper is due to board a plane at Kansas City for Los Angeles, where he will arrive tomorrow at 10.20 a. m. to speak at an evening rally in Shrine Auditorium.

Mrs. Pepper, who is traveling by Santa Fe train, will also arrive tomorrow, it was announced, and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Robinson of the film colony.

Leaders of the various Republican women's groups of Los Angeles county were planning today to confer next Tuesday at the Biltmore Hotel with Miss Marion Martin, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, who will arrive Monday night to discuss campaign strategy.

Miss Martin, working in close co-operation with Herbert Brownell jr., national chairman, is paying especial attention to organization of women Republicans, believing that the woman vote of the country will play a more important part in this election than in any previous one.

Lieutenant Governor Frederick F. Houser is due back in Los Angeles next week to carry on his campaign for United States Senator in Southern California, after a three-week swing through the northern counties. In the north Houser has been speaking against relocation of Japanese in California at least for the duration and protection of the rights of farmers under the Central Valley Water project.

Appealed to by Raymond L. Haight, Republican national committeeman, not to desert the trust due the young men fighting overseas, the Young Republicans of Los Angeles today were engaged in a drive to roll up a big vote next November.

Speaking at a rally of 200 young Republicans at the Hotel Figueroa, Haight said:

"The action asked of you is the same action that the C. I. O. Political Action Committee is giving—get out and get the vote. All war times are young people's times and Governor Dewey is a young man who will appeal to young voters."

RUBBER ON LA

The war's in-ning—it's all ri- and cheer—but yet, Maj. William terday told Jur- Commerce mem- their aid in recr- ers for the rub- Los Angeles.


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Aug 31

Political Activities
Gardenia

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ROWD JEERS CAPTURE



LA Herald Express

RABBI ASKS LEGISLATION ON FAIR HIRING OF JEWS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. (AP) Rabbi J. X. Cohen of New York today urged the enactment of legislation setting up a permanent fair employment practices committee lest "prewar discriminations" against the hiring of Jews serve as a pattern for postwar industry.

The witness, chairman of the American Jewish Congress' committee on economic discrimination, gave the opening testimony before a Senate labor subcommittee on a bill to

prohibit both employers and labor unions from discriminating against workers because of "race, creed, color or national origin."

Hearings Suspended

A House labor committee recently suspended hearings on a companion bill until after the November election.

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, spokesman for the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and for the Methodist Church, told the subcommittee that establishment of a permanent commission is favored by a large percentage of Christian churches of the country as the most effective means

of facing the problem "of translating our ideals into real brotherhood."

Serious racial tensions exist, he said, in large metropolitan centers such as Los Angeles, Boston and Detroit and provide material for Japanese propaganda throughout the Orient. The Negro situation in the United States is raised most often, he told subcommittee members, during discussions of American democracy when he visited in China, Japan and India.

Propaganda for Japs

Clarence Pickett, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, testified that wholesale removal of Japanese-Americans from West Coast centers was used by the Japanese as propaganda "to point out the just obligation of the 'man of color' to align himself with oriental

clashes, not the white race."

Pickett expressed the belief that Japanese propagandists "undoubtedly tried to cause an

uprising" among Negroes after the removal of Japanese-Americans from the West Coast at the outbreak of the war.

LA Times