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CLIPPINGS

SEPT 1945

C-A
171

September 9

Nisei Servicemen's Kin Get Richmond Housing

Ten Japanese-American families with members in the armed forces yesterday moved into housing units at the Richmond Housing project.

The move was in line with national housing laws which give priority to servicemen in renting public housing vacated by war workers.

The War Relocation Authority and the Federal Public Housing Administration requested the Richmond accommodations for the Nisei. They were located in a block of units at Wall avenue and South Eighteenth street.

September 10

Nisei Vets Support FDR Memorial

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (U.P.)—The War Relocation Authority announced today that four American-born Japanese veterans of the 442d combat infantry team will present \$4300 to President Truman tomorrow to be used for a memorial to the memory of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The money was raised through contributions from members of the 442d.

The four veterans are PFC Jesse Hirata, 26, of Honaunau, T. H., holder of a Distinguished Service Cross; Sgt. Yeichi Kuwayama, 25, Long Island, N. Y., holder of the Silver Star; PFC Terumi Kato, 20, of Honolulu, who lost his right leg in the Italian campaign, and PFC George Tsujimoto, 23, of Tracy, who was wounded in the Italian campaign.

All four veterans wear the Purple Heart.

BARS LET DOWN FOR RETURN OF JAPANESE

General Pratt Opens Gate of Concentration Camps

Greetings, ladies and gentlemen, here come the Japs!

An avalanche of Nipponese to Pacific coast farming areas is anticipated as result of Public Proclamation No. 24, issued by the office of Major General H. C. Pratt, commanding general of the Presidio of San Francisco.

Stressing the point that "the present military situation no longer requires certain restrictions" and "by virtue of the authority vested in me by the President of the United States and the Secretary of War and my powers and prerogatives as commanding general, Western Defense Command, do hereby declare and proclaim:"

The Proclamation follows:

1. All Individual Exclusion Orders heretofore issued by the Commanding General, Western Defense Command, and now in effect are rescinded.
2. The effect of the recession in paragraph 1 hereof is to remove all restrictions heretofore imposed by or because of Individual Exclusion Orders issued by the Commanding General, Western Defense Command. All persons permitted to return to West Coast areas by reason of the rescission of Individual Exclusion Orders should be accorded the same treatment and allowed to enjoy the same privileges accorded law abiding American citizens or residents.
3. This Proclamation shall not affect any offense heretofore committed, nor any conviction or penalty incurred because of violations of the provisions of Public Proclamations, Civilian Exclusion Orders, Civilian Restrictive Orders, or Individual Exclusion Orders heretofore issued.
4. All Public Proclamations and Civilian Restrictive Orders, insofar as they are in conflict with this Proclamation, are amended accordingly.
5. All Public Proclamations, Civilian Exclusion Orders, Restrictive Orders, and Individual Exclusion Orders herein referred to are those issued by the Commanding General, Western Defense Command.
6. This Proclamation shall become effective at midnight, 2400 PWT, 4 September, 1945.

Notw...
Colusa, Times

September 11



L. A. Mary Ann

FORCE ACTION

embarrassment of surrender
 physician went to Saigon and
 after Mounbatten's person a
 made certain the 66 year old
 field marshal's plea of illness had
 a basis of truth.

He was reported to be a "very
 sick old man," paralyzed follow-
 ing a stroke last April, but Brit-
 ish authorities said he would be
 compelled to go through the for-
 mality of a surrender at some
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S. F. Examiner

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President Truman has chosen to
 accept, as his creed, the New Deal
 program of Franklin D. Roosevelt.
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 through regular democratic pro-
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 country prosperous and the people
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 and financial, as a reservoir upon
 which to draw when the free play
 of economic forces does not achieve
 its objective.

The Administration, in effect, is
 implying that the people want to
 continue along the New Deal line,
 contributing to this decision un-
 doubtedly are two factors. One is
 the political organization of labor,
 which both promotes New Deal
 philosophy and is relied upon to

S. F. News

Nisei Troops Give

WEDNESDAY

WEST PORTAL

2191 31st Ave. - 21st St.
 OPEN
 The kitchen, bath, stall shower, dressing
 room, bar, etc. room, bar.
 2191 31st Ave. - 21st St.

WEST PORTAL

Close to stores, transportation,
 schools, 2-bedrm. home with
 garden should be interesting
 to you. Call 39500.

BY LOGAN - MO. 2208

OVER RIGHT IN

2-BEDROOM HOME
 Hands, gas heat, view: extra

S. F. Chronicle



S. F. Examiner

Enemy in Harness

...and state medicine will seem
 necessary. The start of the cam-
 paign has been announced for the
 of next year. Somehow there

...get around, they'll be rolling in
 -and state medicine will seem
 necessary. The start of the cam-
 paign has been announced for the
 of next year. Somehow there

Constant J. Auger
Jeweler
 ESTABLISHED 1890
 228 POST ST.

Diamonds and
Gems

September 11

Continuation of rationing 268 urged by women voters

Price control and rationing should not be discontinued too soon, say League of Women Voters groups. Also, they recommend further UNRRA appropriations.

In its current program to be given Monday, Sept. 17, by Los Angeles league, an influential branch of the California League of Women Voters, a concerted drive will be launched by the organization to persuade federal officials not to remove food controls while there seems to be need for them.

Mrs. Robert H. Pretzfeld, 618 S. Orange dr., will open her home for this meeting. Ex-Congressman Thomas Ford, who is to be the guest speaker, has chosen for his theme, "UNRRA, International Trade and World Peace."

Another important meeting of the legislative committee held this week gave opportunity for full discussion on child care center legislation. State Assemblyman Lester McMillan was the

guest speaker. The league's state program for full employment was detailed also.

In Westwood unit, the university study group has just been formed with Miss Martha B. Deane, of the UCLA physical department, as director. Student members have elected to study reconversion in California as a part of the league's local program. In addition, the group has selected "Reestablishment of American Japanese citizens" as a topic of particular significance at this time.

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S. F. Examiner

2191 31st Ave.
OPEN
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S. F. Chronicle

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the political organization of labor
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aims of which this is the first.

S. F. News

Enemy in Harness
The doctors, my operatives learn, are to get a long jump on compulsory health insurance by putting promotion behind the California Physicians Service and like plans. Before another election gets around, they'll be rolling in—and state medicine will seem necessary. The start of the campaign has been announced for the fall of next year. Somehow there

Constant J. Auger
Jeweler
ESTABLISHED 1890
228 POST ST.
Diamonds and Jewels

September 11



L. A. Navy News

Japanese Born in S. F. Charged With Treason

Writer Says Gen. Oshima's Secretary Probably Knows Secrets

268

By JAMES R. YOUNG

For thirteen years an American correspondent in Japan and author of "The Road to Tokio."

Written expressly for the Hearst newspapers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—As war criminal trials are being readied in Nuremberg, Singapore, Tokio and Manila, I submit that the international military tribunal invoke articles VI, VII and VIII of the Constitutional Charter to which the Allied Nations have ascribed to try highly placed Japanese

Army, Navy and diplomatic officials now interned by the Department of State in a Pennsylvania summer resort hotel at Bedford.

The three articles cited covering the defendants, state expressly that their official position, whether as heads of state or responsible officials in government departments, shall not be considered as freeing them from responsibility or mitigating punishment.

The fact that the defendants may claim that they acted on orders of their government or of a superior does not release them from obligation. Mitigation of punishment may be determined if justice requires.

ALL SPIES

Japanese diplomats and newspapermen are all spies. They repeatedly commit acts inimical to the interests of the country to which they are accredited or assigned.

I recommend transfer to a Navy prison of R. Adm. Mineo Kojima from his comfortable quarters at the Bedford Springs Hotel.

He could be charged with espionage up to January 5, 1945, for directing spying on Allied vessels moving through the Dardanelles. The material was transmitted by his agents at Istanbul and Ankara to Berlin.

The admiral had a boat, the Nippon Maru, tonnage unknown in Germany. Several of his staff escaped in the vessel to Malmoe, Sweden.

It is indeed unusual for foreign diplomats to maintain their own steamship service. But the Japs are wily operators. Another group attempted to escape from crumbling Nazidom into Denmark. They were picked up by Danish patriots and interned at Copenhagen. They may be now in the United States.

Two Japanese Navy "diplomats" on Admiral Kojima's staff were in custody of what may have been secret scientific plans on a German submarine caught toward the end of the war in the North Atlantic. On arrival under escort at Portsmouth, N. H., the two Japs were found dead. What documents were found with them has not been revealed.

AXIS POOL

In a previous article for the Hearst newspapers I stated that the Nazis and Japs were exchanging research information, blueprints, and shipping scientific equipment and engineers by submarine to Japan.

My information, which came from a Swiss source, was confirmed this week in a dispatch from Japan quoting Nazi Ambassador Heinrich Stahmer that there was "a considerable exchange of technical knowledge and supplies exclusively by submarines."

We know that a Japanese submarine was intercepted while carrying uranium.

I suggest therefore that in the war criminal trial of the Bedford Springs internees, the International Military Tribunal summon the private secretary to Gen. Hiroshi Oshima for information which the secretary undoubtedly possessed in his confidential capacity to the military Ambassador to Berlin.

I expect that the general and his twenty Army and Navy officer aides will claim they were unfamiliar with atomic development in Japan and Germany. They will plead that it is difficult for

them to understand the interpreters on scientific matters.

MAY KNOW

But General Oshima's secretary may know the secrets—and he knows English. He is a Japanese who was born in San Francisco.

On completion of his testimony, immigration authorities from the Department of Justice should institute proceedings to disqualify him as an American citizen, and arrange for his indictment as a traitor.

I found especial interest in a Bedford Springs "ward" of the State Department, Viscount Motono, highly placed relative of the ruling house of Japan.

One Friday afternoon in January, 1940, the Viscount spent several hours in my room in the Imperial Hotel in Tokio. I was jailed two days later. He had reported I possessed photographs of Japanese prisoners of war in China.

Viscount Motono was one-time acting Foreign Office spokesman and later chief of the Government information section in a job the equivalent of Otto Dietrich, the Nazi press officer.

COX SLAYERS

Under article VI paragraph C, of the War Criminal Constitution covering crimes against humanity committed against civilians before the war, I would summon the Viscount to learn from him the officials responsible for the killing of James M. Cox, for thirty years Reuters News Agency correspondent in India, China and Japan. Cox was given eighteen hypodermic injections before his body was crushed on a concrete base three floors below an examination room of the Tokio gendarme headquarters.

Until the names are established of the criminal Gestapo who killed Jimmy Cox, I would hold the Viscount and Lt. Gen. Mitsuko Komatsu in solitary confinement. General Komatsu is a diehard warrior.

In the trial the American public might learn of the Viscount's collaboration with the former head of a Nazi espionage service in Lisbon, Herr Dr. Otto Reinebeck whose contact with Viscount Motono was through the Japanese Ambassador to Vichy, Takanobu Mitani.

Nisei Troops Give

Portrait

—(U.P.)—
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 BY LOGAN — MO. 2208.
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Close to stores, transportation, etc. for
 all built 2-bedrm. home with
 garden should be interesting
 2191 31st Ave. —
 the kitchen, bath, stall shower, etc.
 OPEN —
 WEST PORTAL

S. F. Chronicle

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September 11



L. A. Daily News

FORCE ACTION
 He was reported to be a "very sick old man," paralyzed following a stroke last April, but British authorities said he would be compelled to go through the formality of a surrender at some later date, and that his personal chop (signature) would be used in Wednesday's ceremony.
 Mountbatten, it was disclosed today, was on the eve of launching an all-out land and sea drive against the "Gibraltar" force.

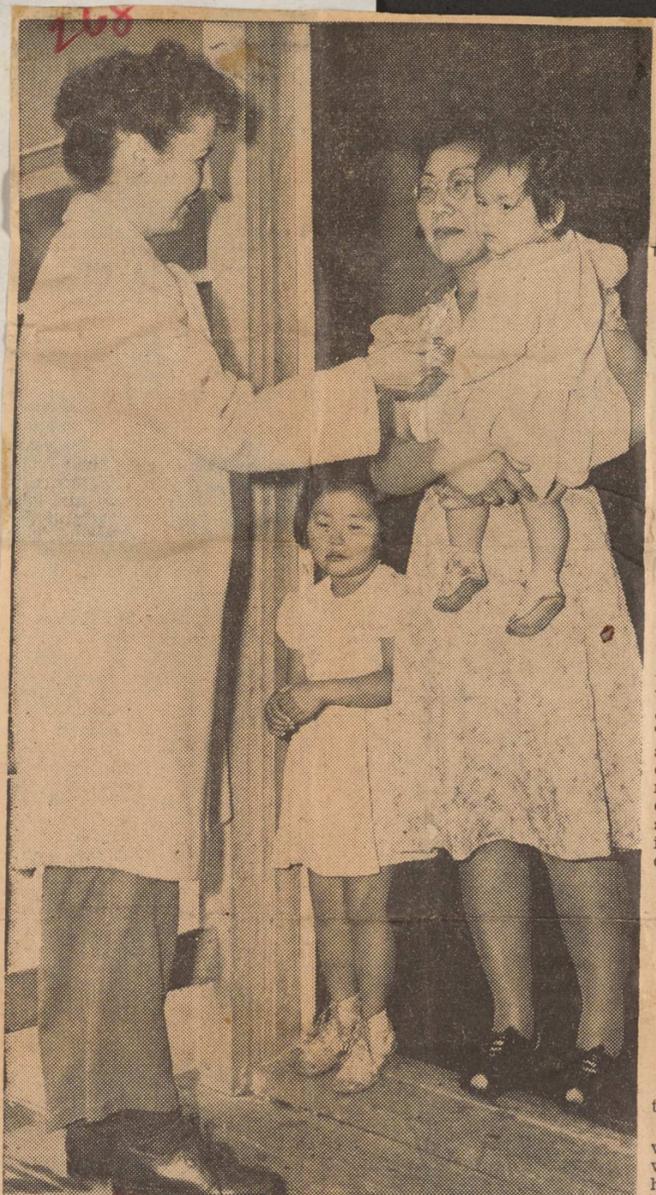
S. F. Examiner

Nisei Troops Give
 (D) **OVER RIGHT IN**
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 WEST PORTAL
 2191 31st Ave. Ball Room
 the kitchen, bath, hall shower
 of room, bar, OV 2026

S. F. Chronicle

Nisei Vets Give
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 2191 31st Ave. Ball Room
 the kitchen, bath, hall shower
 of room, bar, OV 2026

S. F. Examiner



HI, NEIGHBOR.—A white housewife and war worker welcomes Mrs. Grace Nitta and her daughters, Julie, 4, and Sharon, 15 months, to the Gordon-av section of the Richmond Housing Project. There white and Japanese-Americans began the experiment of living side by side this week.

Nisei, Free at Last, Gladly Pick Up Threads of Past

Richmond Folk Forget the War To Welcome Them

It's homecoming for former Private Hiroshi Tsurui, onetime agricultural worker, for Minoru Ikda, who once operated a packing shed in the Bay Area, for Yukio Orite who this year will be a senior in the Richmond High School, for Mrs. Grace Nitta, housewife, and for S. Kotake, who doesn't speak English so well.

They are among the close relatives of Nisei who fought for us in World War II. Now, after loyally cooperating during three years in the Topaz, Utah, relocation camp, nine such families have been moved to comfortable quarters in the Richmond Housing Project. This is part of the new policy of giving veterans and their families priority for housing in temporary war projects in distress cases.

Their quarters are in all respects similar to those granted war workers in the temporary war housing unit on Gordon-av in Richmond. They have been home for approximately 35 men, women and children for the last three days. They will remain home until their occupants can get started again in the walks of life from which the war took them.

And the Nisei leave no doubt how they feel about them.

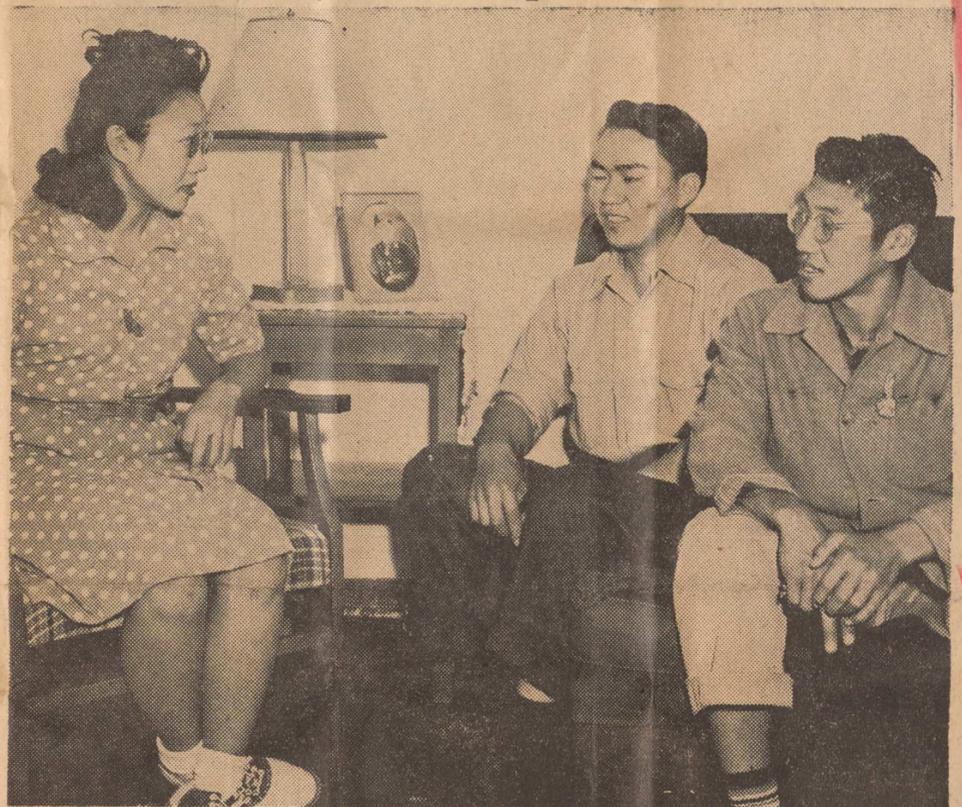
"I'll tell you something you wouldn't expect," said Mrs. Nitta, when asked her greatest thrill since her release from the Topaz camp. "We didn't rush to eat ice cream or hot dogs, at least the adults didn't or even to crowd into movies we've missed during the last four years."

Stayed Right Here
 "Instead, we stayed right in these quarters so very happy and thrilled that we weren't under supervision any more. It was wonderful just to know we could go downtown to a movie if we wished. We didn't need to go. And we could turn on the radio as we pleased in our own home again."

Mr. Tsurui, who has an honorable Army discharge because of ill health, admits that his people approached a shade timidly the problem of making friends with the white war workers who in some instances share the same building. But the children didn't wait for a formal peace pact to end the hatred and suspicion that began at Pearl Harbor.

White and Japanese children mingled freely within an hour after the Nisei arrived. Today, they were doing muscle grinds and chinings on the same bar at the Gordon-av playground and going bang-bang at imaginary foes with imaginary pistols. The foe, one Japanese boy said, is the Nazis.

"Some of the Japanese gave me a



HOME, SWEET HOME.—Mrs. Betty Nagano, Hiroshi Tsurui, veteran, and Yukio Orite, Richmond high school senior, agree there is nothing like sitting in your home and just chatting after three years in the Topaz Relocation Center. Worries are for tomorrow. Now they're just enjoying the feel of getting away from supervision.

box of chocolates when I showed them the way to the grocery," said Miss Virginia Lee, daughter of a shipyard worker. "Now we all shop together."

And the final stage arrived when a pretty young warworker's wife, herself a blueprint operator in a Richmond shop, hurried across the

street to shake the hand of Mrs. Betty Nagano and Mr. Ikda and welcome them to the neighborhood in good old American fashion.

Not all families have responded in this way. One disgruntled welder complained that the apartment he had asked for was given to a Nisei family that hadn't. And others are

waiting to see how the Nisei will behave in the day-by-day living.

Immediate plans? Mr. Ikda says the Nisei literally haven't any. Most of them want to get back to their old trades but for many the way may be obscured by legal procedure necessary to cancel leases. Those who can't get back into independent business immediately are counting on the War Relocation Authority to get them jobs that will utilize their old skills.

Yukio Orite will have an easier time. Uncle Sam doesn't want his nephews of any color to skimp on their education now that the war crisis has passed. Yukio's chief interest and problem for a while will be the success of his high school's football team.

September 11



L. A. Navy News

Force Action

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S. F. Examiner

Theme Is Same

President Truman has chosen to accept, as his creed, the New Deal program of Franklin D. Roosevelt. In effect, it contemplates a modified capitalism to be attained through regular democratic processes. It seeks by Government controls here and there to keep the country prosperous and the people work. It uses the resources of the nation and its people, both natural and financial, as a reservoir upon which to draw when the free play of economic forces does not achieve that objective.

The Administration, in effect, is implying that the people want to continue along the New Deal line, contributing to this decision undoubtedly are two factors. One is the political organization of labor which both promotes New Deal philosophy and is relied upon to be undertaken in a series of turns of which this is the first.

S. F. News

Nisei Troops Give To FDR Memorial

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (U.P.)—President Truman today received from four Japanese-American soldiers of the 442nd Infantry Regiment \$4300 collected by the Nisei troops as a contribution toward a memorial for the late President Roosevelt.

Sergeant Yeichi Kuwayama, Long Island, N. Y., of the 100th Battalion, handed the President the check in his office. With him were Private First Class Terumi Kato, 20, Honolulu; Private First Class George M. Tsujimoto, 26, Calif., and Private First Class Jesse Hirata, 26, Honaunau, T. Hawaii, who lost a leg in Italy.

Nisei Vets Give 268 Fund to Truman

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Four wounded Japanese-American soldiers presented to President Truman today \$4,300 contributed by members of the 442nd Infantry regiment for a memorial to the late President Roosevelt.

The four Nisei soldiers received by the President were Sgt. Yeichi "Kelly" Kuwayama, 25, Long Island, New York; Pfc. George Tsujimoto, 25, Tracy, Calif.; Pfc. Jesse Hirata, 26, Honaunau, Hawaii, and Pfc. Terumi Kato, 20, Honolulu. All wear the Purple Heart.

WILLIE AND JOE By Mauldin



"Can't ya read signs?"

September 12

announced by A. B. Hawley, r
tioning executive of the Se
San Francisco District Office of Pri
Administration.
Forty pounds is the limit
any family, eight members bein
the maximum number of a family
group under the regulations.
Issuance of canning sugar wit
suspended August 13 by Western
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been re-examined to see wheth
further allotments could be mad
Today's announcement, allow
ing five pounds per person fo
the San Francisco OPA distric
p. m. daily to sign-up vote

S. F. People's World

MUSICAL NOTES—
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Allen first came to Hollywood
II. Several years ago, when
He's naming the boat Hawkeye
the coast, some 16 miles away.
his punning.

L. A. Examiner

REMOVE
LOTS of SPOTS
that spoil good appear-
ance of clothes. Remem-
ber Mufli removes many
spots from clothing
made from a variety of
materials. 30c, 50c and \$1.
MUFTI
THE MANY-USE SPOT REMOVER
MAJORS CEMENT
REPAIR BROKEN VASES
FIX UP LEAKS

S. F. News

War Tragedy
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"shooting is the best way for
soldier."

L. A. Herald & Express

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S. F. Chronicle

44 NISEI FAMILIES ASSISTED
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 12. — The
state department of social welfare
reported today that 44 Japanese
families received resettlement assis-
tance in July. The department com-
mented that the number requesting
assistance so far "has not been near-
ly so great as had been expected.

S. F. News

INDIAN HERALD
there were 223,000 Americans
the theatre and the redeployme
schedule called for all but 50,000
ave go by Dec. 1 and all but 35,000,
the ending occupation, Air For
is Air Transport Command and be
m-troops, by April 1.
The Fifth Army as AAA has
is quarters has never been home.

New York (N.Y.)
Times

September 12

Nisei look for jobs, homes

'Evergreen Hotel' lends hand, but getting reestablished isn't easy

By GERTRUDE STOUGHTON

Los Angeles citizens of Japanese ancestry are trooping home from exile—home to homelessness, in many cases.

The distant war relocation centers are closing down, and they give each relocatee his train fare and \$25. That isn't much with which to buck postwar Los Angeles. And these people are not eligible for unemployment compensation.

I have just visited a cool, rambling concrete building, a former girls' school, which now serves as a hostel for Nisei under joint sponsorship of the American Friends Service Committee and the Presbyterian Church.

Gray-haired Miss Esther Rhoads, who speaks Japanese, and Reverend Sohei Kowta are directors of this place, known as "Evergreen Hostel." There are also three Buddhist hostels and two Methodist ones.

Evergreen charges a dollar a day for sleeping accommodations and meals, with guests sharing cooperatively in the work. The office supplies what information it can about the two great needs of the returning Nisei, housing and jobs; it arranges entertainment and social events. There is a warm and friendly atmosphere.

But there were sober looks on the faces of the old men in the sitting room, men who speak but little English.

The average family stays a week or 10 days in the hostel, I learned. But that time, in the face of restrictive covenants, they have found a place to live—a few in their own homes, a few in war housing developments, but many of them doubling up with friends, or occupying single rooms, or small store buildings, or garages.

They are getting back to work—in the teeth of the war-end and lay-offs.

A few have civil service rat-

ings. Professional men are re-opening their offices, men with stores and farms are starting in again. But the biggest job opening for these returned citizens is in the service trades. The hostel is swamped with demands for gardeners and domestics, from servant-starved families in Beverly Hills.

SOME DISCRIMINATION

Discrimination has sometimes taken oblique forms—Japanese-Americans report that they cannot get auto insurance, or fire insurance, at the usual rates. Truck drivers have found the ranks of the Teamsters Union closed to them. Employers in the non-service trades show a reluctance to hire them.

The schools, however, have done a good job, reports Miss Rhoads, with the children obviously prepared to receive the newcomers with friendliness.

Assisting in the job of re-integrating the Japanese-Americans is the Fair Play Committee, the Federal Council of Churches, the American Friends Service Committee, and the Japanese-American Citizens League. The new CIO Minorities Commission is also pledged to work against discrimination.

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Mufti made from a variety of
materials. 30c, 50c and \$1.

REMOVE

LOTS of SPOTS

S. F. News

44 NISEI FAMILIES ASSISTED

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 12. — The state department of social welfare reported today that 44 Japanese families received resettlement assistance in July. The department commented that the number requesting assistance so far "has not been nearly so great as had been expected."

S. F. News

New York (N.Y.)
Times

September 12

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Forty pounds is the limit
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Issuance of canning sugar wa
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S. F. People's World

1st, succeeded Lieut. Gen. Mas
haru Homma as Philippines con
mander and later was army con
mander in eastern Japan. He wa
a member of the Tojo clique an
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tual friends to tell Tojo the
"shooting is the best way for
soldier."

L. A. Herald & Express

there were 223,000 Americans
the theatre and the redeployme
the schedule called for all but 50,000
go by Dec. 1 and all but 35,000,
the ending occupation, Air For
is Air Transport Command and be
troops, by April 1.
The Fifth Army as AAA he
is quarters has never been home.

New York (N.Y.)
Times

JAPS GIVEN U. S. HOUSING

Admitted to Harbor Projects
as Americans Hunt Homes

Japanese returnees from relo-
cation centers are being admitted
to Government owned housing
projects at the harbor while hun-
dreds of Americans trudge the
streets in vain for residence, it
was disclosed yesterday.

During the past week, 50 Jap
families have moved into the
Cabrillo and Truman Boyd Manor
housing projects at Long Beach,
and more are on their way from
relocation centers at Manzanar,
Hart Mountain, Poston and Gila
River.

These two projects were in-
stalled originally for Navy per-
sonnel and their families. The
Japs are being housed in them
without any attempt at segre-
gation, it was learned.

Some minor upheavals already
have occurred.

Admission that the 50 Jap fa-
milies have been rented quarters
in the two projects came from
John E. Peterson, general man-
ager of the Federal Public Hous-
ing Administration in this area.

"There were vacancies," Pet-
erson explained. "The Japanese
families were classified as dis-
tressed, and were rented dwell-
ing units, just the same as
other Americans.

"It is untrue that we had a
long list of applicants, and that
the Japanese were given pref-
erence. In fact, we still have
approximately 75 vacancies."

Peterson said no attempt was
being made to designate certain
housing projects for exclusive
Jap occupancy.

He denied further reports that
the Japs were being given "ex-
tras," in the form of food, house-
hold supplies, or furnishings.

"They're being accorded the
same treatment as any other
tenants," Peterson insisted.

NISEI TO USE WAR HOUSING

The San Francisco Housing Au-
thority today announced plans to
arrange living quarters for approx-
imately 500 loyal Japanese-Ameri-
cans, released from Relocation Cen-
ters, in an Army cantonment near
Fort Funston.

This project, believed to be the
first of its kind in Northern Cali-
fornia, will be supplemented by
moving Nisei veterans and their
families into temporary war hous-
ing at Hunter's Point, John W.
Beard, executive director, said.

"The move to help Nisei veterans
and their families is part of the
general campaign to assist all vet-
erans in distress cases," said Mr.
Beard.

"But the Ft. Funston project
breaks new ground. The approx-
imately 500 Nisei expected to take
advantage of it until they can
obtain permanent jobs and perma-
nent quarters need not have had
any relatives fighting for this
country. It is sufficient that their
loyalty has been certified by the
War Relocation Authority and the
Federal Bureau of Investigation."

The new plan is undertaken at
the request of WRA and the Federal
Public Housing Authority, Mr. Beard
said.

The Fort Funston project will be
managed by the SFHA, but details
have not yet been worked out, Mr.
Beard indicated. He said it will be
located directly across from the
Olympic Lakeside Golf Club in what
was originally a coast artillery in-
stallation.

Only about half a dozen Nisei have
as yet signed for the temporary war
housing at Hunters Point and none
has moved in yet, said Mr. Beard.

September 12

... p. m. daily to sign-up vote
... the San Francisco OPA district
... ing five pounds per person to
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... further allotments could be made
... been re-examined to see whether
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... announced by A. B. Hawley, r

S. F. People's World

MUSICAL NOTES
In "The Time, the Place, the
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in the movies should be spent
that any time off from working
Harbor he sold her, for he felt
Hawkeye I. Shortly after Pearl
foot craft, which was called
from the stage, he built a 14-
Allen first came to Hollywood
II. Several years ago, when
He's naming the boat Hawkeye
the coast, some 16 miles away.

L. A. Examiner

REMOVE LOTS of SPOTS
that spoil good appear-
ance of clothes. Remem-
ber Muffi removes many
spots from clothing
made from a variety of
materials. 30c, 50c and \$1.
MUFFI
THE MANY-USE SPOT REMOVER
MAJORS' CEMENT
MEND BROKEN VASES
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S. F. News

Cal. Japs So. Cal. Returnees Get Federal Homes

Classifying Japanese returnees from relocation centers as "distressed," the doors of federal housing projects have been thrown open to them, John E. Peterson, general manager of the Federal Public Housing Administration, disclosed today, along with the admission that 50 Jap families have moved into the Cabrillo and Truman Boyd Manor housing projects in Long Beach during the past week.

These two projects were originally installed for navy personnel and their families.

"There were vacancies," Peterson said. "The Japanese families were classified as distressed, and were rented dwelling units, just the same as other Americans."

"It is untrue that we had a long list of applicants, and that the Japanese were given preference. In fact, we still have approximately 75 vacancies."

Denying further reports that the Japs were given "extras," in the form of food, household supplies, or furnishings, Peterson insisted they were being accorded the same treatment as any other tenants.

there were 223,000 Americans

New York (N.Y.)
Times

Vets Unite To Combat Prejudice

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 11 (AP)— A group of World War II veterans today announced formation of the Veterans Committee for Equal Rights which they said will immediately begin setting up local chapters throughout the country.

Richard Ballin, Birmingham, Ala., discharged veteran who has been acting executive secretary during the organization period, said the group was an outgrowth of the Veterans Anti-Prejudice Committee, formed here when the membership application of a wounded Japanese-American veteran was rejected by a local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Japanese-American, PFC Richard Naito of Spokane, was named treasurer of the group, another, Staff Sergeant Spady Koyama, was elected vice chairman.

Chairman of the organization is Private James Carpenter of Clackamas, Ore., who served with the Americal Division in the Pacific and is now a patient at Baxter General Army Hospital here.

Ballin said several hundred signed petitions of the original anti-prejudice committee protesting discriminations against veterans because of race, but that no established membership has been enrolled previously.

44 NISEI FAMILIES ASSISTED
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 12. — The state department of social welfare reported today that 44 Japanese families received resettlement assistance in July. The department commented that the number requesting assistance so far "has not been nearly so great as had been expected."

S. F. News

September 12

announced by A. B. Hawley, regional executive of the San Francisco District Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Forty pounds is the limit for any family, eight members being the maximum number of a family group under the regulations. Issuance of canning sugar was suspended August 13 by Western Regional Administrator Charles R. Baird, the issue then being suspended until sugar quotas had been re-examined to see whether further allotments could be made. Today's announcement, allowing five pounds per person for the San Francisco OPA district.

S. F. People's World

MUSICAL NOTES
In "The Time, the Place, the Place, the Place"
the coast, some 16 miles away. He's naming the boat Hawkeye II. Several years ago, when Allen first came to Hollywood from the stage, he built a 14-foot craft, which was called Hawkeye I. Shortly after Pearl Harbor he sold her, for he felt that any time off from working in the movies should be spent entertaining service men here and abroad.

L. A. Examiner

REMOVE LOTS of SPOTS
that spoil good appearance of clothes. Remover Mufft removes many spots from clothing. Mufft made from a variety of materials. 30c, 50c and \$1.
MUFFT
THE MANY-USE SPOT REMOVER
MAJORS CEMENT
MEND BROKEN VASES
FSII UT IFSIN

S. F. News

War Tragedy
12 Liberated Prisoners
Cal. Japs
ist, succeeded Lieut. Gen. Mas haru Homma as Philippines commander and later was army commander in eastern Japan. He was a member of the Tojo clique and was reported to have asked mutual friends to tell Tojo that "shooting is the best way for soldier."

L. A. Herald & Express

INGS SCOTT FORE
The Clomp
Production

S. F. Chronicle

44 NISEI FAMILIES ASSISTED
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S. F. News

NISEI HERO LAUDED BY COMRADES HERE

Japanese-American Lieutenant Blushes and Won't Explain His Many Decorations

A blushing Japanese-American Army lieutenant who won a field commission last Christmas Day returned home yesterday as a patient on the Army hospital ship Ernest Hinds.

Lieut. Willie Kiyota, 22 years old, of Platteville, Col., was too modest to explain his promotion or his decorations and ribbons, which include the Bronze Star with cluster, the Purple Heart, with two clusters, a Presidential unit citation and four battle stars. But other Army officers who returned with him sang his praises.

A lieutenant said Lieutenant Kiyota got the promotion for "unadulterated leadership," and a captain said: "You know why? Your Jap unit was the only one to get through the German lines to the lost battalion in the Vosges Mountains last November." The lieutenant and captain added that Lieutenant Kiyota's unit had spearheaded the Allied drive along the Po Valley last April and cracked the German line.

Others Pay Tribute

Others joined in tribute to Japanese-American troops in Europe, saying the only cases of AWOL among them were men who escaped from hospitals to get back to the front.

Lieutenant Kiyota stood quietly waiting for transfer to Halloran Hospital, and when a reporter asked him how he happened to be on the hospital ship he squirmed for a minute and then answered: "It was stomach ulcers. Cognac, nat the Jerries, did it."

The Hinds docked at Pier 16, Staten Island, with 270 patients, arriving a few minutes behind the transport Francis Walker, which brought 757 troops to Pier 15, next door. The Walker's troops were mostly casualties, but there were four complete units on board: the Eighty-sixth Depot Repair Squadron; Headquarters of the 313th Troop Carrier Group, and the 329th and Ninety-fourth Depot Supply Squadrons, all of the Ninth Air Force.

Other ships docking yesterday were the Daniel Huger, with 750 casualties from Anserp, and the Rosemont and John B. Gordon, with twenty-eight and twenty-six, respectively.

September 13



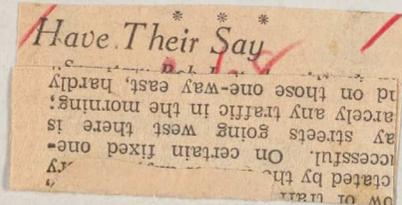
S. F. People's World



S. F. Chronicle



L.A. Times



S. F. News



S. F. Examiner

September 13

Nisei get shelter in army cantonment 268

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12 (UP).—The San Francisco housing authority today announced plans to arrange living quarters in an army cantonment near Ft. Funston for approximately 500 loyal Japanese Americans released from relocation centers.

John W. Beard, executive director, said the project is one of the first of its kind in Northern California and it will be supplemented by moving Nisei veterans and their families into temporary war housing quarters at Hunters Point.

World

State Names Jap

To this end, he continued, an organizational meeting of the Public Morals Committee will be held in the State Building here next Monday. The independent investigators will launch their inquiry shortly after that meeting, Sawalisch declared.

L.A. Times

Temporary Housing Here For Japanese-Americans 268

Five hundred or more loyal Japanese-Americans are to be given temporary housing in this city until they find permanent quarters following release from war-time relocation centers.

Space for 50 families and 200 single men is to be utilized near Fort Funston in quarters formerly occupied by the Coast Artillery. Another group, all veterans and their families, will be housed for the time being in units vacated by civilian shipyard workers at Hunters Point. The number to be housed there will depend on the number of applications received.

The San Francisco Housing Authority, disclosing the plan yesterday, said it was a "stop-gap" measure requested by the Federal Public Housing Authority and the War Relocation Authority. The relocation centers are being closed, starting September 15.

Families of 10 Americans of Japanese ancestry who served in the Army already are housed at Hunters Point, WRA officials said, and several others have been established in barracks type buildings in the Lindenville project near South San Francisco.

Prediction was made that other areas formerly used by the Army will be made available on the Pacific Coast, since the Army has offered the fullest co-operation in resettling loyal Nisei.

Have Their Say

On certain fixed one-way streets going west there is scarcely any traffic in the morning. On those one-way east, hardly

S.F. News

Quarters for

GR. 2000

Paid

Top Prices

WANTED

BUICKS

S.F. Examiner

September 13



S. F. People's World



S. F. Chronicle

State Names Jap Ranchers in Suits

FRESNO, Sept. 12—Escheat proceedings were filed today by the State of California against two alien Japanese couples over ranch property in the Caruthers and Sanger districts. The defendants are Kichisaburo and Toshige Shiba and Sogataro and Kozue Fujita. The two parcels approximate 80 acres.

William Shiba, son of the Shiba couple and a citizen of the United States, and Tomye Fujita, a daughter of the other couple, and also a citizen, are named codefendants in separate actions.

It is alleged the aliens obtained possession of the farm properties through subterfuge by having title in the name of the children and that the true ownership is being concealed.

S. F. News



S. F. Examiner

September 13



S. F. People's World



S. F. Chronicle



L.A. Times



Quarters for S. F. Nisei

500 Will Reside at Site Near Fort Funston

Temporary living quarters for approximately 500 San Francisco Nisei will open at an abandoned Army cantonment near Fort Funston within thirty days.

This was announced yesterday by John Beard, executive director of the San Francisco Housing Authority which will be in charge of the project.

Work already is underway to make the abandoned barracks and buildings habitable, Beard said. He emphasized that the project is strictly "a stop gap" measure to assure that Japanese-Americans being forced to leave War Relocation Authority (WRA) camps will have shelter until they find permanent quarters.

The new plan was undertaken by the local authority at the request of WRA and the Federal Public Housing Authority. Only those Japanese whose loyalty has been certified by WRA will be eligible.

September 14

Jap Housing Put Up to U.S.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron in a public address last night declared the city had no place to house 10,000 Japanese returnees.

"Since the Federal Government took the Japanese away, we here feel that bringing them back into this area, where the population has grown because of war production, is a Federal Government function and a Federal responsibility," he said.

Touching on other local issues, the Mayor—

1. Decried the proposed legislative investigation into vice conditions here.
2. Criticized "our Northern California Governor" for signing a bill regulating land operations of the Department of Water and Power as an "usurpation of local power."
3. Urged a constitutional amendment that would give Los Angeles County, with 44 per cent of the state population, proportionate representation in the Legislature.
4. Demanded that Los Angeles receive an adequate share of the \$90,000,000 postwar state funds to aid in construction of the proposed sewage treatment plant for this area.

TOKYO ROSE MAY STAND TRIAL HERE

U.S. Atty. Carr Asks Washington for Her Return to Los Angeles for Prosecution

Tokyo Rose, the gal with the glamorous babble, may be returned to Los Angeles for trial on a charge of treason.

Naming the girl officially as Iva Toguri, 29, U.S. Atty. Charles H. Carr yesterday announced that he is asking permission from Washington to return the girl from Japan for prosecution here.

The charges concern the thousands of radio broadcasts made by Tokyo Rose during the war beamed to U.S. soldiers in the Pacific, playing records of their favorite songs and telling them that their girl friends were going out with civilians.

Prosecutor's Statement

Carr, however, admitting that the soldiers enjoyed the records, but ignored the propaganda, said:

"This infamous woman—born here and educated here—used myriad artifices and devices to spread discontent and dissension among American troops. This should be a matter for local court action rather than Army court-martial proceedings."

According to Carr, Iva Toguri was graduated from U.C.L.A. in 1940 and shortly thereafter went to Japan, where after Pearl Harbor she became Tokyo Rose on Japanese propaganda broadcasts.

Carr late yesterday said that he is awaiting word from Attorney General Tom Clark to proceed on the extradition provided that Gen. Douglas MacArthur will release her for trial here.

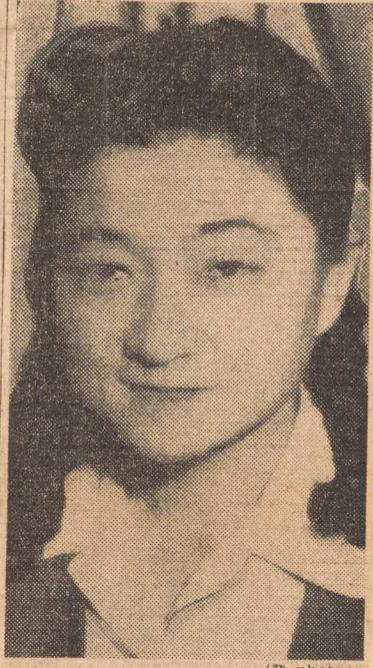
Seized in Yokohama

Miss Toguri was taken in custody by the 8th Army in Yokohama Sept. 5 following a conference with Allied war correspondents.

At the time of her arrest Miss Toguri said she had been visiting a sick aunt in Japan when the war broke and was caught in the islands. She denied that she had done anything disloyal to America and described herself as "sitting on the fence" as far as the war was concerned.

Miss Toguri, who identified herself in Tokyo broadcasts as "Orphan Annie," said she had been asked to broadcast while a typist for Domei, the Japanese news agency. She had been broadcasting over short wave since 1943.

Prior to being graduated from U.C.L.A., she attended grammar school at Calexico. She married a Portuguese teletype operator for Domei last April. Her father, brother and two sisters operate a grocery store in Chicago, where they went following their release from internment as loyal Americans. Her mother died in a relocation center.



(AP) photo
HELD IN JAPAN—Iva Toguri, Tokyo Rose, may be returned here to face trial.

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FORTY EIGHT

502 E. Oak Phone 594
Open Evenings
Open Every Day But Sunday

DRESS SHOP EAST SIDE

Ladi, News-Sentinel

September 15

Half of Nisei
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L.A. Times

New Calif. Nisei
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Twenty-fifth Church, 1014 South Coc
Twenty-third Church, 159 West 108th
Eighteenth Church, 4831 South Gram
Fifteenth Church, 1800 South Gramer
Eleventh Church, 2912 Guirado, near

L.A. Daily News

Terrorists Shoot Up
the seventh today to defeat the
victory, scoring three runs in
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After dropping six straight
CINCINNATI, Sept. 14. (AP)
Reds, 7 to 5

L.A. Times

[From Late Edition of Yesterday's TIMES.]
Aid for Japanese-Americans
The executive committee of the Home Missions Council of North America has issued a plea for greater efforts by church people to aid in the resettling of nearly 35,000 Japanese-Americans still in eight relocation centers, it was announced yesterday by the council.

New York (N.Y.) Times

Shot Fired Into Home
CAMBO CLUB
026

S.F. Call-Bulletin

Lodi Japanese Family Reports
of a
attained tonnage and value
able under more diversified m
and it is true that peace time
not call for the abnormal
human and mechanical ene
war.

S.F. Chronicle

September 15

Half of Nisei Will Return

Nearly 50 per cent of the 34,000 Japanese remaining in relocation centers have signified intentions of returning to California on release, it was disclosed yesterday by the War Relocation Authority office in Los Angeles.

Prior to VJ-Day the great majority of internees made plans to settle in other sections of the nation.

Reds, 7 to 5
CINCINNATI, Sept. 14. (AP)—After dropping six straight games by one-run margins, two of them to Cincinnati, the New York Giants finally pulled out a victory, scoring three runs in the seventh today to defeat the

L. A. Times

New Calif. Nisei attack reported

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(UP)—Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes today reported the first shooting offense against Japanese-Americans in California in 3½ months.

At 2 a. m. Thursday, two rifle bullets were fired into the home of Mrs. K. Imada on a farm near Lodi, Calif., he said. Neither the widow, her daughter, 11, nor son, 10, who were in the house, was injured.

Another son, Jim, 23, is serving with the all-Nisei 442nd combat team in Italy.

The secretary said it was the first shooting to occur in San Joaquin county.

In all, there have been 21 shootings in California since the state was opened to Japanese-Americans. No one has been injured by the shootings.

to aid in the resettling of nearly 35,000 Japanese-Americans still in eight relocation centers, it was announced yesterday by the council.

New York (N.Y.) Times

Shot Fired Into Home

L. S. T.
CAMBO CLUB
026

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L.A. Daily News

Terrorists Shoot Up Jap Home in Lodi

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. (U.P.) Secretary of Interior Ickes today reported the first shooting offense against Japanese-Americans in California in three and one-half months.

At 2 a.m. Thursday two rifle bullets were fired into the home of Mrs. K. Imada on a farm near Lodi, he said. Neither the widow, her daughter, 11, nor son, 10, who were in the house, was injured.

Another son, Jim, 23, is serving with the all-Nisei 442nd Combat Team in Italy.

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New York (N.Y.) Times

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New York (N.Y.) Times

Shot Fired Into Home

268 of Nisei Family at Lodi

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP). The War Relocation Authority has reported that a shot was fired into the home of Mrs. J. Amada, near Lodi, Cal., before dawn Thursday. Abe Fortas, undersecretary of the Interior, said the incident was the first of its kind against a Japanese-American family in California since May 24. Mrs. Amada is the widowed mother of a Nisei soldier who served with the 442nd Division in Italy.

Lodi Japanese Family Reports

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New York (N.Y.) Times

Shot Fired Into Home
CAMBO CLUB
L 57
026

S. F. Call-Bulletin

Lodi Japanese Family Reports Terror Incident
Special to The Chronicle
LODI, Sept. 14—A Japanese family living near here reported to police today a shot fired from a passing car had pierced a wall of their home.
No one was hurt although Mrs. K. Imada, a widow, and two children were in the house.
Mrs. Imada's elder son, Kim Imada is in Italy with the all-Japanese 442nd combat team.
Apparently the bullet struck the lawn in front of the house and ricocheted through the wall.
It was the first reported incident against Japanese in San Joaquin County although there have been 21 shootings in California since the first Japanese returned to the state in January.
Few of the incidents have reached the prosecution stage.

September 16



S. Dickett USN and Mrs.
Honolulu (Hawaii).
Star-Bulletin



Chicago (Ill.) Sun

istans—China Day
Jamaica—Road to Alcatraz; Melody Ranch.
Laurelton—Rainbow Isl. Sun.—Counter-Attack; Man's Nav
Merriek—Nob Hill; Don Juan Quilligan.
as Lady. Queens—Valley of Decision.
RKO Rich. Hill—Nob Hill; Don Juan Quilligan.
St. Albans—Bring on Girl; Ministry of Fear. Sun.—Chin
Scotcher.

Stamford Palace—Hurricane; Raffles.
Stamford Avon—Lady on a Train.
Stamford—Captain Eddie.
Ridgfield—Blood on Sun. Sun.—Incendary Blonde.
New Canaan—Junior Miss. Sun.—Bell for Adam.
Sun.—Endearing Young Charms; West of Pecos.
Greenwich Plekwick—Thill of Romance; Woman in Green.
Darien—Wilson. Sun.—Back to Batan.
CONNECTICUT
Yonkers Proct.—Sally O'Rourke; Man Half Moon Street.
Yonkers P.K. Hill—Bring on Girls; Ministry of Fear. Sun.—
Yonkers Loew's—Sally O'Rourke; Man Half Moon Street.
White Pl. Loew's—Sally O'Rourke; Man Half Moon St.
God is Co-Pilot. Sun.—Son Lassie.

New York (N.Y.) PM

September 16



Left to right, Hung Wai Ching, Charles F. Loomis, Shigeo Yoshida and Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr.

Three Civilians Honored By Gen. Richardson For Helping Maintain Unity Among Civilians

For meritorious service to military authorities in helping maintain the unity of Hawaii's population during the war, three former members of the morale section, Office of Internal Security, were commended recently by Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., commanding general, Army Forces, Middle Pacific.

The three civilians are:
Charles F. Loomis, 4630 Aukai St., secretary of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Shigeo Yoshida, 1908 Algaroba St., principal of Ala Moana School.
Hung Wai Ching, 2465 Kapiolani Blvd., real estate broker.

Gen. Richardson congratulated the trio on "the marvelous influence you have exerted in keeping the people of diverse racial groups together in wartime." He honored them by presenting each with a miniature button depicting the MidPac shoulder patch, which he enjoined them to "wear proudly as our soldiers wear it."

He then read a letter of commendation which he presented to each of them. The commendation said in part:

"Your interest and your sincere efforts to promote inter-racial understanding in this community be-

fore and since the war have been of great value. Your help, on the one hand, in assuring the Army of the loyalty of a great number of citizens of Japanese ancestry and their parents and, on the other hand, in explaining to the community the reasons for certain restrictive measures necessary for the successful prosecution of the war in this area, and developing opportunities for citizens and aliens of Oriental ancestry to make substantial contribution to the war effort, has been appreciated.

"Specifically, the work of the Morale Section in assisting my military intelligence officer to organize and direct the Emergency Service Committee on Oahu and its affiliates on the other islands, its interest in the Varsity Victory Volunteer program, in recruitment for the 442nd Combat Team and special interpreter units as well as many other significant accomplishments in the field of race relations and adjustments, have been of outstanding benefit to our country.

"My staff at the office of the military governor, later the Office of Internal Security, and my assistant chief of staff for military intelligence, Pacific Ocean Areas, have had only praise for your

wholehearted cooperation and your quiet but efficient manner of getting results."

The three men cited were organized by Brig. Gen. Kendall J. Fielder, assistant chief of staff for military intelligence, immediately after Pearl Harbor.

Throughout the war, they served as his confidential advisers on matters relating to civilian morale and assisted in carrying out various projects to enhance Hawaii's inter-racial cooperation toward winning the war.

As part of his duties, Mr. Ching made two trips to Washington to confer with officials, including the late President Roosevelt.

ell.) Sun

September 16



S. Diabatt (Hawaii) and Mrs. Honolulu (Hawaii). Star-Bulletin

Majority Think Japanese People Partially to Blame for Cruelties

Special to The Chicago Sun.
DENVER, Sept. 15.—Out of every 100 people in the United States, 57 think the Japanese people are at least partially to blame for the cruelties practiced in the present war, according to a nation-wide survey by the National Opinion Research Center, University of Denver.

The survey was completed before the cessation of hostilities or the recent revelations of Japanese atrocities.

those with high school training, and only 51 per cent of those with no more than a grade school education think the Japanese people should share the blame.

A simultaneous survey showed an almost identical opinion regarding the Germans: 56 per cent think the German people should share in the blame for wartime cruelties, 42 per cent place responsibility on the Nazi leaders only and 2 per cent are undecided.

40% Blame Leaders.

A substantial minority—40 per cent of those interviewed—blame the Japanese military leaders alone for the wartime cruelties, and 3 per cent are undecided.

N.O.R.C. interviewers in every part of the United States asked a representative cross-section of civilian adults this question:

"Do you think we should blame the Japanese people themselves, or the military leaders, or both the people and their leaders for the cruelties in this war?"

In Their Own Words.

Some of those interviewed who think both the people and the military leaders of Japan should share the responsibility for wartime cruelties add comments explaining their attitudes. A woman insurance adjuster in Chicago, for example, remarks: "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. If the people weren't willing, you couldn't make them commit atrocities." A Minneapolis shipping clerk comments: "If the people all stuck together they wouldn't have to let those dreadful things happen." And a janitor in Portland, Ore., characterizes the Japanese as a "cruel race"—abusing even their own people.

	Pct.
Japanese people	57
Both people and leaders	3
Japanese leaders only	40
Undecided	3
	100

A number of the 40 per cent who blame the military leaders alone for Japanese war crimes add illuminating remarks. A farmer near Marshall, Ind., for example, thinks: "There are lots of good Japs regardless of what people say." And a tenant farmer near Blacksburg, Va., blames the military leaders "because they taught the people to do all those things." Others make even more specific comments: "The Japanese people have no idea what is going on in the world and what is being done." "The leaders are basically to blame. I read a piece in Yank magazine just last night about what the Jap G.I. goes through in his basic training, and after reading that I can see what I couldn't see before." "I don't think any people as a whole are war-loving. After all, we have Japanese people here in the United States who are no different from you or me."

West Coast View.

Although 57 out of every 100 Americans—country-wide—think the Japanese people partially to blame for wartime cruelties, only 48 per cent of the residents of the Pacific Coast states (Oregon, Washington and California) hold this view. In that region, where most Japanese-Americans lived before the war, 48 per cent—the largest percentage reported from one of the population groups studied—blame the military leaders alone.

The more education an individual has, the more likely he is to believe the Japanese people are at least partially responsible for wartime-acts of cruelty. Sixty-per cent of persons with a college background, 59 per cent of

Jamaica—Road to Alcatraz; Melody Ranch.
Laurelton—Rainbow Isl. Sun.—Counter-Attack; Man's Nav
Merriek—Nob Hill; Don Juan Quilligan.
Lady. Queens—Valley of Decision.
RKO Rich. Hill—Nob Hill; Don Juan Quilligan.
St. Albans—Bring on Girl; Ministry of Fear. Sun.—Chin
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Stamford Palace—Hurricane; Raffles.
Stamford Avon—Lady on a Train.
Stamford—Captain Eddie.
Ridgely—Blood on Sun. Sun.—Incendiary Blonde.
New Canaan—Luntor Miss. Sun.—Bell for Adano.
Greenwich Plekwick—Thill of Romance; West of Pecos.
Darien—Wilson. Sun.—Back to Bataan.
CONNECTICUT
Yonkers Proct.—Sally O'Rourke; Man Half Moon Street.
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New York (N.Y.) PM

September 16



S. Dickert USN and Mrs.
Honolulu (Hawaii).
Star-Bulletin



Chicago (Ill.) Sun

A Nisei Soldier Goes Backstage at a USO Show in Italy

By FRANK SULLIVAN

Ben Lackland, the actor, was in Nice last February, playing in the USO-Camp Shows production of *Junior Miss*. The audiences were mostly men from the 40th Brigade, holding a line which ran from Mentone back in the Maritime Alps. One night the company found itself playing to an audience from the famous Nisei Battalion of the 40th, which had made a wonderful combat record in Italy; all of its men being native American boys of Japanese ancestry.



After the performance a young sergeant came backstage to call on Mr. Lackland and gave him a card which bore the following

inscription: "Mike M. Masaoka, national secretary and field executive, Japanese-American Citizens League, an All-American Organization of American Citizens. National Headquarters, 2031 Bush St. San Francisco. For better Americans in a Greater America."

The sergeant aimed to write an article about the play for his outfit's weekly paper. He was new on the staff, he explained. He had just been discharged from the hospital and assigned to limited service. He was the only one left of five brothers. Four had been killed in Italy.

"I couldn't think of anything to say," relates Mr. Lackland. "I glanced at the card, and the sergeant, following my gaze, asked me to read what was printed on the back. He explained that he had written the words, but that they constituted the creed of his society."

This is what Mr. Lackland then read on Mike Masaoka's card:

"I am proud that I am an American citizen

of Japanese ancestry, for my very background makes me appreciate more fully the wonderful advantages of this nation. I believe in her constitutions, ideals, and traditions; I glory in her heritage; I boast of her history; I trust in her future. She has granted me liberties and opportunities such as no individual enjoys in this world today. She has given me an education befitting kings. She has entrusted me with the responsibilities of the franchise. She has permitted me to build a home, to earn a livelihood, to worship, think, speak and act as I please, as a free man equal to every other man.

"Although some individuals may discriminate against me, I shall never become bitter or lose faith, for I know that such persons are not representative of the majority of the American people. True, I shall do all in my power to discourage such practices, but I shall do it in the American way, above board, in the open, through courts of law, by education, by proving myself to be worthy of equal treatment and considera-

tion. I am firm in my belief that American sportsmanship and sense of fair play will judge citizenship and patriotism on the basis of action and achievement, and not on the basis of physical characteristics.

"Because I believe in America, and I trust she believes in me, and because I have received innumerable benefits from her, I pledge myself to do honor to her at all times and in all places; to support her Constitution; to obey her laws; to respect her flag; to defend her against all enemies, foreign or domestic; to actively assume my duties and obligations as a citizen, cheerfully and without any reservations whatsoever, in the hope that I may become a better American in a greater America."

When Lackland finished reading the credo he looked up. Sgt. Masaoka was standing there, smiling.

"I never felt more humble in my life," says Lackland, "and I never felt prouder of America."

September 17

**4 Shots Fired
Station**
MANAGEMENT
Forman Hardware Co.
316 Main St. Phone 1061
See Us Before You Buy!
HARDWARE & PAINT

Petaluma, Argus-Courier



S. F. Chronicle

PAIR FIRE ON
Parri told International News Service that a solution of the Venezia Giulia problem, based on the "Morgan Line," could not be endorsed by the Italian Government. The Morgan Line was drawn up last June and delimitated the area to be under con-

S. F. Examiner

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S. F. News

Shots Fired At Nisei

Willows, Journal

S. F. Nisei Lieut. in Vital Tokyo Post 268
A San Francisco Japanese-American, Army Lieutenant Taro Tsukahara, today was selected by General MacArthur to supervise Nisei and Japanese employes in the Army's new Information Dissemination Section in Tokyo, United Press reported.

S. F. News

September 17

4 Shots Fired Into Nisei Homes

268

CENTERVILLE, Calif., Sept. 17. (P)—Four shots were fired Sunday from a moving car into two nisei homes between Centerville and Newark, small communities approximately 15 miles south of Oakland, Sheriff H. P. (Jack) Gleason reported today. No one was injured and the only property damage was a broken window.

The shootings were the first act of violence against Japanese-Americans in Alameda county this year, but were the second within California within a week and the 22nd of the year.

Living in the two houses were the families of Mrs. S. Motozaki, 32, and T. Idota, 42, both of whom returned from relocation centers Aug. 27.

Mrs. Motozaki told Gleason the assailants slowed their car in front of her home, fired twice with a shotgun, turned around at a nearby intersection and shot twice at the Idota residence.

The sparsely-settled truck farming district in which the two families lived was a sizable Jap colony before the war.

Gleason ordered all patrol cars to guard against a repetition of the attack, and said "we will keep after the perpetrators until they are apprehended."

The shooting was the second of its kind in California within a week and the 22nd this year.



A Nisei enlisted man teaches future military governors at "CASA"

Monterey's Presidio Trains Military Rulers for Japan

Special to The Chronicle

MONTEREY, Sept. 16—The Presidio of Monterey, which more than 150 years ago was built to house occupation troops and military governors, is once more being used for its original purpose.

The old Spanish fortress is now the final training school for Army and Navy military governors who will soon be shipped overseas to reorganize civic life in Japan.

There are Japanese language classes, taught by Nisei enlisted men; a rice paddy and a complete oriental vegetable garden. The commanding General is Brigadier General P. L. Sadler.

By a coincidence of Army abbreviation, General Sadler's command has a Spanish name. For economy, Civil Affairs Staging Area has been reduced to "Casa" — pronounced without regard to any Spanish influence.

Army officers and enlisted men and Navy officers at "Casa" are being trained for what General Sadler calls "a task greater than the one we have just finished in defeating the Japanese; the task of governing them and destroying their ability to make war."

"The sudden capitulation of Japan, when we had expected to invade, has necessarily changed our program," the General said. "Obviously, we couldn't have sent men overseas much before the invasion

and now that Japan has surrendered, we will send all the men required by General MacArthur."

This explanation was interpreted to be an answer to several anonymous criticisms sent newspapers by officers who said they were in training at "Casa." They charged that the civil affairs program was "bogged down" and that they had been there many months with no indication of a speedy departure.

General Sadler's oblique reference to that criticism was given at a luncheon.

"We were training military governors to invade Japan with the assault troops," he said. "We did not know the time of the assault. And now we have modified our program, with less emphasis on attack training and more on civil affairs training."

The "Casa" program is a joint enterprise by the Army and Navy. Captain William S. Veeder, U.S.N., is the Navy's chief representative and deputy commander of the post under General Sadler.

Enlisted men are trained in water purification, map reading, fire fighting and other skills necessary to occupation.

Officers hear lectures on civil administration from military and non-military experts. They have classes in sociology, geography and the history of Japan—all intended to equip them with knowledge which will make their government of Japanese more efficient.

Shots Fired at Nisei Homes In East Bay

Four shots were fired from a moving car into two Japanese-American homes on Thornton avenue near Centerville late yesterday afternoon, marking the first anti-Nisei attack to occur in Alameda county and the second to occur in the State in the last week.

The homes are occupied by the families of Toshiaki Idota and Mrs. Sumiko Motozaki, who returned from relocation camps August 27.

The unidentified assailant drove up in front of the Motozaki home, fired two shots into it in passing, made a U-turn at the nearby intersection and fired two shots at the Idota home. No one was hurt. A window under which a child was sleeping in the Motozaki home was broken.

Last night Sheriff H. P. (Jack) Gleason and a posse were searching the roads in southern Alameda county for the mystery car.

There had been a sizable Japanese colony evacuated from the Centerville region after war was declared. Sheriff Gleason said he had canvassed the territory to determine whether residents had any objections to the return of the two families. None expressed such sentiments, he said.

The previous terror-shooting this week occurred in San Joaquin county near Lodi. It was the first incident of the kind in the county. The Centerville incident was the 22nd in California since the Japanese began to return in January.

Shot

Will

September 17

4 Shots Fired
Station
MANAGEMENT
HARDWARE & PAINT
See Us Before You Buy!
Forman Hardware Co.
816 Main St. Phone 1661

Petaluma, Argus-Courier



S. F. Chronicle

PAIR FIRE ON BAY JAP HOMES

Alameda County's first anti-Japanese outbreak since the return of Japanese-Americans to the coast occurred late yesterday when two men in a speeding black sedan fired shotgun pellets through the front windows of homes of two Japanese-American families near Centerville.

Sheriff H. P. Gleason and his deputies began an immediate investigation. The incident was reported to the Hayward office. No one was injured.

The shots pierced the windows at the homes of Mrs. Sumiko Motozaki and Toshiaki Idoti, whose families occupy adjoining residences on Thornton Avenue.

Two young children of Mrs. Motozaki were playing in the front yard. They said they saw one of the men fire a gun at their home first. Then the car drove to the end of the street, came back, and the men fired at the Idoti house. One pellet was found imbedded in the wall eight inches above the head of one of the Idoti children, who was sleeping on a couch.

Authorities said they understood the two Japanese-American families had returned to Newark from a relocation camp two weeks ago.

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S. F. News

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S. F. Examiner

**S. F. Nisei Lieut. in
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A San Francisco Japanese-American, Army Lieutenant Taro Tsukahara, today was selected by General MacArthur to supervise Nisei and Japanese employes in the Army's new Information Dissemination Section in Tokyo. United Press reported.

S. F. News

SHOTS FIRED AT 2 NISEI HOMES IN EAST BAY

Child Almost Hit
In Terror Attack
Near Centerville

Two men in a speeding black sedan fired four shots into homes of two Japanese-American families near Centerville last night, Alameda County Sheriff H. P. Gleason said today.

The incident marked the first anti-Nisei demonstration in Alameda County and the 22nd in the state.

The shots broke windows in the homes of Mrs. Sumiko Motozaki and Toshiaki Idota on Thornton-av. One pellet missed the head of a sleeping Idota child by eight inches, officers reported.

Two Motozaki children playing in the yard said the car first fired at their home, drove to an intersection and made a U-turn, and fired into the Idota home.

Sheriff Gleason ordered an investigation. He said he had talked to neighbors before the families returned from relocation camps two weeks ago, finding no indication of hostility.

Shots Fired At Nisei Home In Centerville

OAKLAND, Sept. 17, (UP)—Sheriff Gleason said today he was investigating the first anti-Japanese demonstration in Alameda County after two men fired four shots into two Nisei families at Centerville last night.

The shots fired last night broke windows in the home of Mrs. Fumyho Motocaki and Toshiaki Idota. No one was injured.