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JUNE 1945

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Women's Benefit asso Salinas review No. 89, mee

Overcharge Fines
Total \$231,000
The Civic Auditorium or the Crane Box Office, 245 Powell-st.
Overcharging retailers in the six western states under the jurisdiction of the eighth regional office of the OPA paid into the Federal treasury \$231,353.21 and refunded to customers \$54,529.57 during the first four months of 1945, OPA officials said today.
Highest item on the treasury payment was price violation by restaurant, totaling \$106,920.96 in 593 cases. Customer refunds for toppling used car ceilings, highest item in this class, was \$26,978.56 from 472 dealers.

S. F. News

WAR RELOCATION
By and large these "deportees" are the older Japs and their wives plus their oldest children and families who own or will inherit property in Japan.
Some strange reason, they have expressed a desire to go.
Will all be turned over to the Department of Justice for detention until such time as they can be shipped back to Japan where, for some strange reason, they have expressed a desire to go.
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S. F. News

Monterey -

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POWER-In this city, May 30, 1945, Jewel, beloved daughter of the late John and Joanna Power, loving sister of Beaula Power White and the late Joanna.



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& Co., 1123 Butler st., near Polk.
Funeral services Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the mortuary of Halsted S. Whitehead.
James, beloved husband of Sybil M. Whitehead-In this city, May 30, 1945, Memorial Chapel, Divisadero st. at Geary A. Services Friday at 10 a. m. at Sinai

Trial Date Set in

SYMPT
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8:30 P. M

Stockton, Record

S. F. Chronicle

June 1

Here's Our Reply to "Friends of The American Way" . . . who want all JAPANESE RETURNED TO CALIFORNIA

• OUR REPLY

Friends of the American Way
305 Kensington Place
Pasadena 3, California

Salinas, California
June 1, 1945

Attention: Afton Dill Nance

Gentlemen:

We have for acknowledgement your letter of May 5, 1945, reading as follows:

"The members of this group do not agree with your stand on the question of the return of American citizens of Japanese ancestry and loyal aliens to their former homes on the west coast.

"We feel that, in simple justice, those who wish to return should be helped to do so. This war has been fought to bring decent and fair opportunities for all. We cannot discriminate against our own citizens and maintain the respect of the world."

Following is the official statement of the purposes of our organization:

"The general purposes of the Monterey Bay Council on Japanese Relations are:

To conduct by all proper and lawful means an educational program regarding the background, history, pre-war activities and future disposition of Japanese in the United States of America.

To Exercise All Legal Means—

(1) To discourage the return to the Pacific Coast of any person of Japanese ancestry, except those in the uniform of the Armed Services and those of unquestioned loyalty to the United States and our people.

(2) To insist upon the deportation after the war of all alien Japanese whose beliefs make impossible their loyalty to the United States and those whose past affiliation or actions have demonstrated interest inimical to the welfare of the United States.

(3) To insist upon the strict supervision and regulation by local, State and Federal Government of all Japanese schools, societies, and organizations in this country.

(4) To promote further legislation and insist upon strict enforcement of existing laws so as to completely eliminate dual citizenship.

(5) To strengthen and demand strict enforcement of existing alien land laws.

(6) To insist upon institution of escheat proceedings in all proper cases."

We are not ashamed of this program and firmly believe that it manifests an altogether fitting degree of tolerance and a due consideration for every right of any loyal American citizen. There is nothing in it that justifies your intimation to the contrary.

Your exception to our declaration that we have a purpose "to discourage the return to the Pacific Coast of any persons of Japanese ancestry, except those in the uniform of the Armed Services and those of unquestioned loyalty to the United States," places you in what appears to us as being the most unenviable position of openly advocating the free return to this Coast of Japanese of doubtful loyalty to our country and of known enemy aliens.

From your letter it further is to be inferred that you disapprove of our purpose to insist upon the "deportation after the war of all alien Japanese whose beliefs make impossible their loyalty to the United States and those whose past affiliation or actions have demonstrated interest inimical to the welfare of the United States."

If this be the fact, then you put yourselves in the position of advocating the retention in this country of dangerous alien enemies.

If our boys have been and now are fighting for:

Bring back to the Pacific Coast Japanese of doubtful loyalty to the United States; and

After the war to retain here dangerous alien enemies;

If it be necessary for our citizens to "maintain the respect of the world," that we endorse such doctrines as you appear to advocate, we are frank to say that we cannot, nor can we perceive how any American citizen with a sound understanding of his duty to his country can agree with you in any respect.

Furthermore, it clearly appears from your communication that you desire it to be under-

• THEIR LETTER

FRIENDS OF THE AMERICAN WAY
305 Kensington Place
Pasadena 3, California

Mr. E. M. Seifert, Jr.,
Monterey Bay Council of Japanese Relations,
Salinas, California

May 5, 1945

Dear Mr. Seifert:

"The members of this group do not agree with your stand on the question of the return of American Citizens of Japanese ancestry and loyal aliens to their former homes on the west coast.

"We feel that in simple justice, those who wish to return should be helped to do so. This war has been fought to bring decent and fair opportunities for all. We cannot discriminate against our own citizens and maintain the respect of the world."

Very truly yours,
SIGNED
Afton Dill Nance
for the Committee

stood that we advocate discrimination against loyal citizens.

We defy you to point to anything contained in the official and complete statement of our purposes which justifies any such accusation or intimation—quite the contrary.

In this connection, we would direct your attention to a series of demands made by a convention of Japanese delegates from the seven relocation centers, as reported in a Japanese newspaper, the "Heart Mountain Sentinel," published at the Heart Mountain Relocation Center, Wyoming:

1. That special governmental agencies be established **SOLELY FOR PROVIDING ASSISTANCE TO EVACUEES** who might require funds to re-establish themselves.

2. That long term loans at low interest rates be made available **WITHOUT SECURITY**, to aid relocatees' return to their former status.

3. That consideration be given for OPA priority for obtaining needed machinery that many evacuees were forced to sell.

4. That property, lost through inability to keep up installment payments, be returned.

5. That WRA establish adequately staffed offices in important areas and employ persons of Japanese ancestry.

6. That WRA establish hostels and other facilities in various areas; and, furthermore, build new houses through the FHA with WRA assistance.

7. That old peoples' homes **EXCLUSIVELY** for persons of Japanese ancestry be established.

8. That when an evacuee relocates or returns to his former business or home, the WRA should make efforts to release frozen assets, both in cases of individuals or organizations.

9. That WRA negotiate the concluding of arrangements whereunder alien parents may be able to operate or manage properties issued (conveyed) to their children.

10. That the federal government assure adequate compensation for personal injuries and property damages sustained by evacuees at the hands of individuals or group of individuals.

11. That the government assure adequate compensation against losses to evacuees' property by fire, theft, etc., while in government or private storage, or in transit.

These eleven and nine more "demands" were made on behalf of both native born and alien enemy Japs, regardless of their records for loyalty, or otherwise; virtually all these "demands" are for favors not extended to any other race or nationality, or even to our own soldiers who may return from combat service; they would virtually repeal our anti-alien land laws, which already

extend to foreign born Japs far greater consideration than the laws of Japan have allowed our citizens; they would release many millions of dollars of "frozen assets" of alien enemy Japs, individuals or corporations to the exclusion of other alien enemies; every demand made by them calls for race discrimination and, were they granted, the most dangerous Japanese alien enemy would be presented with valuable privileges and immunities under no circumstances to be enjoyed by any other race or nationality, citizen or alien.

We respectfully submit to you that if there be any unconstitutional or race discrimination called for, it is by the Japanese themselves, not by our organization.

In our answer to your communication, we have gone into greater detail than in our judgment it deserved; but we consider ourselves to be reasonably decent citizens, certainly as worthy of respect as persons who openly advocate the return to and retention in our State of thousands of dangerous alien enemies and others of doubtful loyalty, and we take this means of making it plain that we do not appreciate a rebuke at the hands of persons entertaining any such views.

Yours Truly,
Monterey Bay Council on Japanese Relations, Inc.

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW MORE ABOUT UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES HAVING SPECIAL REFERENCE TO JAPANESE PROBLEMS IN CALIFORNIA

We refer you to a pamphlet of that title published by the Senate of the State of California. You can get all the copies you wish by writing to J. A. Beek, Secretary, State Senate, Sacramento, Calif.

Here's a paragraph from that report:
"The Imperial Japanese government, until Pearl Harbor, never relaxed its tenacious hold and influence over the lives of all Japanese in the United States, whether alien or American-born. Supplementing the psychological control exerted by fanatical ideologies, a direct hold and domination over all Japanese on the West Coast was established and maintained by an intricate web of interlocking associations. Some of these associations were business and industrial, while others were social. Virtually every Japanese was a member of several associations. They were generally linked, directly or indirectly, to the Japanese Consulate. No Japanese, whether American or foreign-born, dared disobey edicts of his association without jeopardizing his business and social existence."

MONTEREY BAY COUNCIL ON JAPANESE RELATIONS, INC.

June 1

WAR RELOCATION BOARD TO QUIT, BUT NOT UNTIL 1946

268

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

War Relocation Authority, the wartime guardian of more than 100,000 alien and native-born Japanese-Americans, is planning to go out of business not later than Jan. 2, 1946, says W. R. Cozzens, WRA's deputy director in charge of its Western operations.

There will be some 20,000 alien and undesirable "detainees" and "excludes" left in the big relocation center at Tule Lake, on the Oregon line, but by the end of the year they will all be turned over to the Department of Justice for detention until such time as they can be shipped back to Japan where, for some strange reason, they have expressed a desire to go.

By and large these "deportees" are the older Japs and their wives plus their oldest children and families who own or will inherit property in Japan.

Of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry who are electing to remain in the United States, nearly 45,000 already have been cleared from the eight Western camps or assembly centers, as they are now called. They have been leaving the camps at the rate of more than 100 a week, but with the closing of the camp schools this month there will be an augmented evacuation, permitting WRA to go out of business by the end of the year.

'Half to Return Here'

If the pattern set thus far holds good, less than 50 per cent of the Japanese-Americans will return to the West Coast areas where they lived before the war. Half of those cleared from the WRA centers up to June 1 have sought to make new homes in other parts of the country. They have settled in every state in the union, South Carolina being the last one to receive a WRA evacuee.

While they have scattered widely, biggest concentrations are in Denver, St. Louis, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Chicago, Cleveland and New York. Many of those going to the Manhattan area are California farmers who expect to hoe out new existences on the many truck farms supplying the metropolis.

Before clearing any of its charges, War Relocation Authority has tried to do a job of giving information as to what conditions will be in every part of the country, says Mr. Cozzens. Then it is up to the individual to decide where he wants to make his new home.

Transportation Provided

WRA provides railroad transportation to destination, plus a \$3 a day allowance for meals en route and a stake of \$25 for each individual up to a maximum of \$100 for each family on which to begin the new life.

Many of the Japanese-Americans have some money of their own. Purchases in Relocation Center co-operative stores showed that, because average individual spending was usually 50 per cent greater than camp earnings during the period of detention.

Some 8000 Japanese families owned property — farms, stores, homes, barber shops, machinery or house furnishings which were kept in storage by WRA.

This property was largely held in California and the owners have had a natural desire to come back and claim it after their clearance from the camps, if only to dispose of it before moving on to new locations. But to many who were born in California and have lived here all their lives, the urge to come back and pick up where they left off is strong.

The problems of wartime living have been too much for some. Getting gas rations, food ration books, overcoming the opposition of other Americans who view all people of Jap extraction as enemies even though they are native-born citizens, is more than they can cope with.

They try to get back into the camps to be taken care of for the duration, but WRA is having none of them. It impresses on every departing detainee the fact that once he leaves camp, he's on his own.

calling Salinas, 3674, or by writing a post card to the Monterey County Farm Bureau, 6 West Gabilan street, Room No. 7, Glikbarg Bldg., Salinas, giving their name and address and stating what variety of fruit they may have.

Sgt. White's Air Medal Is Given Father

Air medal decoration posthumously awarded Sgt. John L. White, air corps, has been presented to his father, Clarence W. White of 171 Foster road, Salinas, through the Salinas Army Air base of the Fourth air force.

The citation, honoring the achievements of Sergeant White as an air crew combat member who made the supreme sacrifice for his country, reads as follows:

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S. F. News

J. P. DEFIES ICKES ON TERROR

By United Press
PARLIER, Cal., June 1.—In a reply
to Secy. of Interior Ickes' suggestion
he be demoted for "disgraceful" con-
duct of a recent trial involving a
terrorist attack upon the home of
a California Nisei, Justice of the
Peace L. B. Crosby today challenged
Mr. Ickes to "debate the question
before Parlier voters."

Mr. Ickes, at a press conference
in Washington yesterday, said Mr.
Crosby was a "disgrace to the
bench" following a suspended sen-
tence of six months given Levi
Multanen of Parlier, who was con-
victed Monday of "using a gun in
a rude and threatening manner"
when he fired four shotgun charges
into the home of Charles Iwasaki,
a Japanese-American evacuee.

Mr. Crosby said he was "glad" to
assume responsibility for the deci-
sion.

"In a sense, however," he said,
"the decision was a community
arrangement. There was a big
crowd of Parlier farmers at the
trial and we talked it over—all
of us."

"It was brought out that 98 per
cent of our community felt the War
Relocation Authority was wrong in
resettling these people, and that a
jail sentence for Multanen might fan
their anger to a point where more
violence could ensue."

In challenging a Cabinet member

S. F. Chronicle

Monterey -

Trial Date Set in

NISEI ATTACKS

U. S. Says It Can't Handle Terrorist Cases---Leaves Them to Local Men

The Department of Justice indi-
cated yesterday that terroristic acts
against Japanese-American citizens
would have to be handled largely
by local authorities, the United
Press reported from Washington.

This information came at a time
when the West Coast Nisei incidents
were again brought to the front by
a blast from Secretary of the Inter-
ior Ickes (see page 1) and the dis-
closure by the WRA office in Fresno
that Nisei who were not previous
residents may enter California from
relocation centers as agricultural la-
borers.

FEDERAL ACTION

Nineteen terrorism cases had been
reviewed by the Justice Department
and the attorneys concluded that
Federal action was possible in only
one.

Eleanor Bontecu, Federal attor-
ney, disclosed that investigation of
that one case was not complete.

She said Federal authorities
could step in only under special cir-
cumstances, such as at the request
of a state governor, if force is used
to deprive Japanese-Americans of
property or civil rights or if Federal
laws are violated.

Of the reported California cases
of attacks on Nisei citizens returned
to their homes from relocation cen-
ters, two have come to trial. One was
the Multanen case in Parlier; the
other was in Auburn.

"White Man's Land"

The jury in the Auburn trial last
April acquitted two A. W. O. L.
soldiers and one civilian in con-
nection with the firing and attempt-
ed dynamiting of property owned
by the family of a Japanese-
American soldier.

The defense attorney summed
up his case with the statement:
"This is a white man's country."

The Fresno office of the War
Relocation Authority opened up a
new aspect of the Nisei question
with the disclosure yesterday that
Japanese citizens released from re-
location centers may be brought back
to the San Joaquin Valley to serve

as agricultural laborers even though
they were not local residents be-
fore going to the centers.

Several ranchers, it was said, are
arranging to alleviate local agricul-
tural labor shortages by bringing
in Japanese-American families.

"No new policy is involved in
bringing non-resident Japanese
into an area to act as farm work-
ers," said Leon Anderson, WRA
officer in charge of the Fresno
office.

"The WRA is not making it a
policy to carry out or encourage
such transportation of laborers,"
he continued. "However, when they
are released from the relocation
centers, the Japanese are free to
go anywhere in the United States—
just as you and I. It is possible
for any farmer or rancher or com-
pany to offer employment to the
released Japanese and to arrange
for their transportation."

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S. F. Chronicle

Trial Date Set in Local Union Row

Richard Lynden, president of
Local 6 of the International Long-
shoremen's and Warehousemen's
Union, announced today that June
17 was the date set for the formal
trials of suspended members of
the Stockton unit, charged with
refusal to work with Japanese-
Americans.

Lynden's announcement came
out of San Francisco. He said the
place where the trials will be held
had not been fixed.

OFFICERS ABSENT

None of the appointed local ad-
ministrative officers of the Stock-
ton unit could be reached here
today. It was understood that
they were in San Francisco.

The announcement of the trial
dates for the 60-odd recalcitrant
warehousemen follows Sunday's
preliminary hearings here when
the accused men refused to testify
or answer questions on the
grounds of violation of the union's
constitution.

The men indicated legal redress
if so forced. They quoted the con-
stitution which allowed a 10-day
period between notice and the
trial date. The notices were sent
on a Thursday calling the men to
a Sunday trial.

CHARGES DENIED

The suspended members deny
they have refused to work with
Japanese-Americans and maintain
they are being tried only for re-
fusal to sign pledge cards re-
affirming their adherence to the
union's policy of racial discrimina-
tion.

Ickes Blasts Handling of Nisei Case

Secretary of the Interior
Ickes issued another vigorous
criticism of the West Coast
terrorist attacks on Japanese-
American citizens yesterday as
Department of Justice attor-
neys indicated Federal action was
possible in only one out of 19 cases
which have been referred to them.

Ickes in a press conference, criti-
cized Justice of the Peace L. B.
Crosby of Parlier, near Fresno, say-
ing he was "a disgrace to the bench"
because of his "trivial handling"
of a case of threatened attack on
a returned Nisei family, the United
Press reported.

Crosby gave a six months' sus-
pended sentence to Levi Multanen,
Fresno county rancher, and placed
him on probation last Monday for
the misdemeanor of using a gun in
a "rude and threatening manner."
Multanen had confessed to firing a
gun loaded with buckshot into the
home of Charles Iwasaki.

DAMNED RUDE

"I'll say it was damned rude,"
Ickes told the press men.

"If California has any law under
which it can reach out and demote
that justice of the peace," he con-
tinued, referring to Crosby, "they
oughtn't to lose any time."

"Certain parts of California in-
stead of having law and order as
their ideal have law and disorder,"
the Secretary said. "It's terrible."

Justice Crosby replied from Par-
lier yesterday, according to Associat-
ed Press:

CROWD IN COURT

"I take full responsibility for the
decision," he continued, "but, in a
measure, it was not my decision; it
was a community arrangement.
There was a crowd of Parlier farm-
ers and townspeople in the court
room before the trial started, and
we talked the situation over, all of
us.

"We agreed we didn't want any
more shooting in our community
and we agreed we would each of us
act individually to see that there
would be no more. It was brought
up that 98 per cent of the people
of the community feel the WRA was
wrong in sending the Japanese back
here at this time, and that a jail
sentence for Multanen would fan
the anger to the point where other
violence would be likely."

Crosby said before sentence was
pronounced he asked Iwasaki if he
had any objections, and was told
that he had none. He added that
two Army intelligence officers pre-
sented no objections when asked.

June 1

Defies Ickes

Island in the Philippines. The executions occurred Dec. 19 or 20, 1943, but the society said it had not received permission from the War and State Departments until now to make the information public. Those put to death had fled to a mountain refuge which they named Hopewell, in order to carry on their "preaching, teaching and healing mission" after the Japanese invasion, the society said.

L. A. Herald & Express

Uphold Jap

HERALD-EXPRESS
PHONE
RICHMOND 4141
I, 1945

L. A. Herald & Express

THOUGHT PROVOKING

At Cascade Locks
Graduation Held
CASCAD LOCKS—Graduation exercises for six eighth grade graduates were held at the high school Tuesday evening before a large group of friends and relatives. The stage was beautifully decorated in red and white, the class colors, and with flags of the allied nations. The procession and recessional were played by Carol Emerson, and members of the first River valley has had two thought-

Wood River (ore.)
Sun

Japanese

The Greatest Diamond
NOW in its second thrilling
for the investment buyer
diamond in our tremendous

HUDSON'S
DIAMOND

L. A. Daily News

Ickes raps

SPECIAL
FACTORY
PURCHASE
A rare bit of good luck makes great savings possible! Tasty metal 6-way lamp has rich simulated base and choice of attract

L. A. Daily News

Bankers to Hire

Local Cor
Policy Intended
to Speed Output
of Civilian Goods

L. A. Times

Ickes Raps Judge

'Cottage' to Remain
in "The Affairs of Susan
at the Paramount theaters.
"The Enchanted Cottage," starring Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young and Herbert Marshall, holds over for a second week at Hillstreet and Pantages theaters, beginning today. "Two O'Clock Courage," mystery thriller starring Tom Con-way and Ann Rutherford, is the companion feature.

L. A. Times

American Japanese Girl Has Okinawa Summer



Chicago, (Ill.)
Sun

By United Press

"In a sense, however," Crosby said, "the decision was a community arrangement. There was a big crowd of Parlier farmers at the trial and we talked it over—all of us."

THOUGHT PROVOKING

Graduation Held At Cascade Locks

National Support of ILWU Stand Against Discrimination Seen in Flood of Letters

BLOW AT RACISM

STAND FOR DECENCY

"Of course, I must say," he

ACTION EXPECTED

In a letter to Harry Bridges, Assistant Director R. B. Cozzens of the War Relocation Authority stated that "Your stand is in direct cooperation with our highest judicial and military departments."

Chicago, (Ill.)
Sun

June 1

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L. A. Herald & Express

Uphold Jap

HERALD-EXPRESS
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JUNE 1, 1945

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Wood River (ore.)
Sun

Hugh Delacy, First District Congressman, dynamically urged the purchase of bonds and gave the members and their families an up-to-the-minute report on current actions of the Congress. He stressed the need for labor support in fighting the National Labor Relations Act OPA, Bretton Woods and Lumberton Cakes.

\$1,000 BOND BOUGHT
Members of the auxiliary presented the flag, made by members of the auxiliary. Mae Holt, auxiliary president, is an old timer on the front. Son of Nick and Mary Zack. Nick Technical Sergeant Paul Zack. Women's Auxiliary, honorably Gold Star Service Flag by the rally was the presentation of the One of the highlights of the fighting on the road. Drive with a first-hand account of the 7th War Loan portance of the 7th War Loan. Craycraft drove home the importance of the 7th War Loan. Vice-president Rose

L. F. L. W. H. Dispatcher

Japanese

The Greatest Diamond
NOW in its second thrilling for the investment buyer diamond in our tremendous

DIAMOND
HUDSON'S

L. A. Daily News

Ickes raps

A rare bit of good luck makes great savings possible! Tasty metal 6-way lamp has rich simulated base and choice of attract

SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE

L. A. Daily News

Ranchers to Hire Jap Evacues in Fresno Area

FRESNO, May 31.—Despite the fact the Fresno area has been the center of a half-dozen attacks upon returned evacuees during the last 10 days, scores of Japanese recently released from relocation centers are to be brought into this area from other parts of the Pacific Coast to work as farm laborers.

This was disclosed today when H. B. (Dutch) Leonard, one-time major league baseball star, who operates several large ranches near here, announced he has hired several Japanese families from other California areas and expects more. He added that when he has completed his quota he will have about 75 former evacuees employed, and that other large operators are making similar plans, especially for holdings in the Lajac and Armona districts.

No Official Notice

O. Leon Anderson, temporarily in charge of the War Relocation Authority office here, said he has received no official notice the Japanese were being brought in, but that it was not strange, since no notification of his office is required.

"When the Japanese are released from relocation centers they are free to go wherever they please, even as you and I," he said.

"It is possible for any farmer or anyone else to offer employment to the released Japanese and to arrange for their transportation."

He added that the W.R.A. provides transportation only from the centers to the evacuees' homes. He explained half a dozen Japanese families will be returned here from centers next week.

THAT SUITS



Chicago, (Ill.)
Sun

June 1

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L. A. Herald & Express

Ranchers to Hire

Policy Intended to Speed Output of Civilian Goods
Local Cor

L. A. Times

Uphold Jap Exclusion By Army

Court Rules on Suit to Permit Return of 3

Power of the military authorities to exclude Japanese-Americans or other persons from military zones was upheld today in an opinion filed by Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall.

The opinion was filed in an injunction suit brought by the American Civil Liberties Union to restrain Major Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commanding general of the Western Defense Command, from interfering in the return to the Pacific Coast of Dr. George Ochikubo, Oakland dentist; Elmer S. Yamamoto, Terminal Island fisherman, and Kiyoshi Shigekawa, Los Angeles attorney.

DEFINES POWER

However, Judge Hall ruled that, although the military had the exclusive power to determine whether persons should be excluded, it did not have the power to use soldiers to enforce exclusion orders. Enforcement of exclusion orders from the present "state of qualified martial law" is limited to criminal prosecutions in civil court, he said.

In a lengthy opinion, Judge Hall declared that the court had no power to review wartime military orders designed to meet military necessities, as contended in the suit.

"The contention fails to take into consideration the patent fact, so awful in its consequence, that modern wars are not limited to clashes at arms on particular fields of battle," he said.

CITES DANGERS

"The clear and present danger in modern war was and is danger from sabotage and espionage. The order was not aimed at invasion. It was aimed at the prevention of sabotage and espionage. The peculiar vulnerability of military area No. 1 (California and other Pacific Coast states) to devastating forest fires and the far reaching consequences of injury to or destruction of its vast water supply systems cannot be overlooked.

"Sabotage and espionage are just as serious in their consequences, if not more so, in modern warfare than a natural invasion by armed men," the court concluded.

Japanese ownership bill heard

SACRAMENTO, May 31.—(UP)—The senate judiciary committee today was urged to vote for a bill preventing Japanese Americans from owning land or boats unless such citizens can prove their loyalty to the United States.

Another hearing on the bill was scheduled for June 6.

J. M. Inman, former state senator and representative of the California Preservation association—formerly the anti-Japanese citizens committee—told the committee "we are inclined to be too tender" to persons of Japanese ancestry.

"Aren't you encroaching on the privileges of American citizens by assuming the accused to be guilty until he can prove himself innocent?" Sen. Oliver Carter, D., Redding, asked Inman.

"I realize that under the present American system a man is presumed to be innocent until proved guilty," Inman said. "We are trying to change that somewhat."

Sen. T. H. Delap, R., Richmond, suggested the bill be amended to apply solely to persons of Japanese ancestry who have declared their disloyalty to the United States.

He said he was not concerned with protecting disloyal Japanese but he was concerned with protecting the American system.

Floyd Cerini, executive secretary of the California Lawn Title association of Los Angeles, expressed doubt as to the constitutionality of the bill. He said the proposed legislation probably would violate the 14th amendment of the United States Constitution which prevents breaching of the privileges of United States citizens.

"I don't know how land title companies could determine whether a person had any Japanese ancestry or owed allegiance to a foreign country," Cerini said.

Ickes Raps Judge in Nisei Case

WASHINGTON, May 31. (U.P.) Secretary of Interior Ickes today said that Justice of the Peace L. B. Crosby of Parlier, Cal., was a "disgrace to the bench" because of his conduct of a case involving a terror attack against a Japanese-American family.

"If California has any law under which it can reach out and demote that justice of the peace they oughtn't to lose any time," Ickes said.

Sentence Suspended

Crosby gave a six months suspended sentence to Levi Mul-tanen, 33, who was charged with using a gun "in a rude and threatening manner" after four shots were fired into the home of Charles Iwasaki at Parlier.

"I'll say it was damned rude," Ickes said.

"Certain parts of California instead of having law and order as their ideal have law and disorder," Ickes said. "It's terrible."

Judge Stands Pat on His Decision

PARLIER, May 31. (AP)—Justice of the Peace L. B. Crosby said today, "I take full responsibility" for leniency to a young farmer who shot into the home of a Japanese-American family "but in a measure it was a community arrangement" to prevent further violence.

"There was a crowd of Parlier farmers and townspeople in the courtroom before the trial started, and we talked the situation over, all of us," he said. "We agreed we didn't want any more shootings in our community and we agreed we would each of us act individually to see that there would be no more."

"It was the arrangement that there would be no severe punishment and that the shootings would stop. I think that was the important thing."

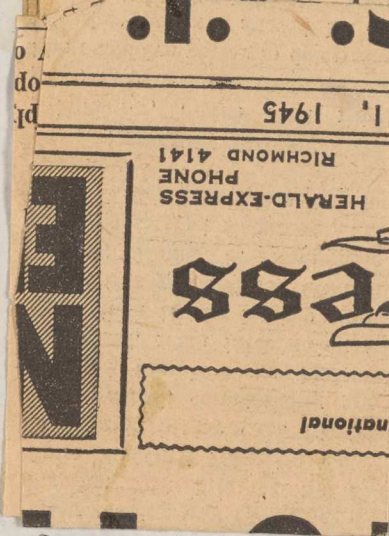
June 1

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L. A. Herald & Express

Uphold Jap



L. A. Herald & Express

THOUGHT PROVOKING

The Japanese problem in Hood River valley has had two thoughtful articles written about it in the last two Sunday Oregonian Magazine sections. On May 20 Mrs. Martha Ferguson McKeown of Odell had an interesting article regarding the life of Frank Hachiya, the young Neisei who lived in Hood River valley and was killed on Luzon. The other article written by staff writer Mervin G. Shoemaker of the Oregonian appeared last Sunday and dealt with the economic problems that are facing the evacuees as a group.

Both articles are carefully written and bring us face to face with certain basic issues. The Oregonian is to be congratulated for publishing them.

In the case of Mrs. McKeown's article the subject is an individual. As an individual he did his best to make himself a better citizen. As an individual he was accepted by the United States army and given many responsible assignments. He died for his country... no man can do more.

The other article deals with the Japanese as a group. Here the approach is entirely different. Here are the problems that arise of a minority who are discouraged by their leaders from forgetting about the land from which they came. Here is a group that created social and economic problems through policy of isolating themselves from the other residents of the valley. Here is a group that through their efforts to keep themselves in closely knit communities, who made their children attend Japanese language schools, whose elders dominated the younger, have created such feelings that the communities in which they lived have fought their return.

Here again the individual is against the group. Where these people are known individually they are welcomed back, where they are known as a group their return is resisted.

Hood River valley residents as a whole like the Japanese individually but collectively they resent them. There were too many of them in the valley. This resentment will not settle until there are lots fewer Japanese in Hood River valley, until we can know them as individuals and not as a group.

Japanese

Now in its second thrilling for the investment buyer diamond in our tremendous

DIAMOND HUDSON'S

L. A. Daily News

Ickes raps Calif. justice in Nisei case

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(UP)—Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes today denounced terror attacks against Japanese American families and said that "law and disorder" have replaced the ideal of law and order in parts of California.

He told a press conference that Justice of the Peace L. B. Crosby, Parlier, Calif., is a "disgrace to the bench" because of his "trivial handling" of a case involving a threatened attack on Charles Iwasaki of Parlier.

Crosby gave a six months suspended sentence to Levi Multanen, 33, who was charged with using a gun "in a rude and threatening manner" after four shots were fired into Iwasaki's home.

"I'll say it was damned rude," Ickes commented.

"I don't think the case was an occasion for such trivial handling. If California has any law under which it can reach out and demote that justice of the peace, they oughtn't to lose any time."

He said Crosby implied that the war relocation authority was at fault for returning Japanese Americans to their west coast homes. Ickes said terroristic attacks against the evacuees are "terrible," and that WRA is merely trying to get them back to a normal life.

Buy War Bonds

Dancers to Hire

Policy Intended to Speed Output of Civilian Goods

Local Cor

L. A. Times

Ickes Raps Judge

"The Enchanted Cottage," starring Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young and Herbert Marshall, holds over for a second week at Hillstreet and Pantages theaters, beginning today. "Two O'Clock Courage," mystery thriller starring Tom Conway and Ann Rutherford, is the companion feature.

'Cottage' to Remain

in "The Affairs of Susan" at the Paramount theaters.

L. A. Times

American Japanese Girl Has Okinawa Souvenir

At the home of Jean Kawamoto of 4069 Oakland Crescent, an American-born stenographer of Japanese descent, an ash tray arrived yesterday to remind her that her brother is helping turn Tokyo to ashes.



Miss Kanwamoto and the ash tray made from shells.

The actual ash tray serves as a base on which revolves a scale model of a P-38 fighter plane. An accompanying letter from Miss Kawamoto's brother, Staff Sgt. Casey Kawamoto, 25, an Army interpreter, explained that he had made it entirely from shells he found on Okinawa.

June 2

LOS ANGELES BANK STOCKS	47
National City	44 1/2
Manufacturers Trust	62 1/2
Trust	18
Bank of America	35 1/2
Bank of California	38 1/2
Bank of Commerce	39 1/2
Bank of Italy	43 1/2
Bank of Los Angeles	27 1/2
Bank of Manhattan	29 1/2
Bank of New York	45 1/2
Bank of San Francisco	47 1/2
Bank of the Pacific	50 1/2
Bank of the West	51 1/2
Bank of the South	52 1/2
Bank of the North	53 1/2
Bank of the East	54 1/2
Bank of the Middle	55 1/2
Bank of the South	56 1/2
Bank of the North	57 1/2
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Bank of the South	92 1/2
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Bank of the East	94 1/2
Bank of the Middle	95 1/2
Bank of the South	96 1/2
Bank of the North	97 1/2
Bank of the East	98 1/2
Bank of the Middle	99 1/2
Bank of the South	100 1/2

L.A. Daily News

In this view he was seconded by such prominent educators and churchmen as Dr. Raymond Pollick, assistant superintendent of city schools John W. Yates, president of the Church Federation; Dr. Susan Dorsey, past superintendent of schools; May-Dr. Brown and other church, school and civic leaders. Next year, according to Dr.

L.A. Times

Free Methodist
ST. PAUL'S—Rev. W. R. Hessel. Morning sermon on "America's Tomorrow," by Dr. Hessel. Evening address on "Facing the Storm," by Mr. Hessel. UNION AVENUE—Dr. D. L. Coale. Morning, "A Communion Meditation." Don Householder will preach at 10:30 a.m. on "Anchors of the Soul" and at 7 p.m. on "Politics and Religion."

L.A. Times

Dekker Decries
Y Cartels
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—Is it as
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ONE-MINUTE

Sacramento Union
L.A. Examiner

Offices to Help
Cardinal's Food
The ceremony was held in his new office, the new superintendent was sworn in by Municipal Judge George B. Harris. Callaghan succeeded the late Peter J. Haggerty. Among the friends and employees who crowded the flower-filled office to witness the ceremony were Callaghan's wife, Mrs. Helen Callaghan, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Callaghan.

S.F. Chronicle

THIS
Persons opposing the Argentine regime estimate Argentine jails still hold nearly 3000 political prisoners, of whom, they say, only 10 per cent were Axis sympathizers. Informants here are skeptical regarding the announced willingness of General Edelmiro Farrell's regime to hold a general Argentine election. They say that such elections, if ever held, would be carefully engineered. Through its declaration of war, the Argentine government became armed with a set of decrees purportedly assuring secrecy of the national defense, but which in fact may be used to suppress any criticism. Sources here told of the continuous arrests of newspapermen and of the violent methods employed by Argentine police in curbing protest and on VE day.

S.F. Chronicle

doctor to
resentation
and needs a doctor.
much through no fault of his (political doctor) could be of portraits and a proposed trip "New stuff" will be his picture "off now," he says.

L.A. Daily News

LIBERTY
PERSONALS
quarters in Ellensburg.
Jan Baker, cadet nurse from the Columbus hospital, and the Seat College, is here for two weeks to spend her leave with her mother. Mrs. Esther Baker.
Miss Maryellen Dumbarton, student at Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y., has arrived home to spend the summer with her.

Ellensburg (Wn) Record



S.F. News

CIO Council
rights of veterans organizations read Bid-As soon as officials of the major veterans organizations return from the war. It would enable veterans to "bump" posed by labor unions. They claim vigorously op- TOM C. CLARK has been

S.F. News

Ford to Confer in Capital
at this time without jeopardy to our cause in the Pacific or to the lives of the men fighting there. "The joint chiefs of staff, after consultation with Gen. MacArthur and Adm. Nimitz, have

L.A. Times

June 2

On The Screen! The

LIBERTY

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PERSONALS

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Ellensburg (Wm) Record

JUNE 2, 1945 CCCCAL

Offices to Help

Cardinal's Food

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Mint Chief

Neil H. Callaghan, San Francisco county Democratic leader, yesterday took the oath of office as superintendent of the San Francisco Mint in brief ceremonies held in his new office. The new superintendent was sworn in by Municipal Judge George B. Harris. Callaghan succeeded the late Peter J. Haggerty.

S. F. Chronicle

Army upheld in barring Japanese

The right of military authorities to exclude Japanese Americans or any other persons considered dangerous to security from military zones was upheld yesterday in a precedent ruling by Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall.

But, in denying an injunction to three Japanese Americans who sought to restrain military authorities from interfering with their return to the Pacific coast, Judge Hall held that soldiers could not be used to exclude them.

The ruling was made in the suit of Elmer Yamamoto, attorney; George Ochikubo, Oakland dentist, and Kiyoshi Shigekawa, fishing boat captain. It was directed against Maj. Gen. Charles Bonesteel, commanding general of the western defense command.

It was the first civil ruling on the right of the military itself to exclude unwanted persons by force.

Judge Hall held that the military was within its rights in deciding the fitness of persons to remain in a danger area.

standing success. declared the experiment an out- Board, an organization sponsored by many religious groups.

L. A. Times

ST. PAULS—Rev. W. R. Hessel, Morning sermon on "America's Tomorrow," by Dr. E. E. Helms, evening address on "Facing the Storm," by Mr. Hessel.

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TRINITY—Dr. Don Householder will preach at 10:30 a.m. on "Anchors of the Soul" and at 7 p.m. on "Politics and Religion."

Free Methodist

Morning, "The Crucified Christ," evening sermon by Rev. E. P. Boyd.

SECOND CHURCH—Rev. D. Boyd, Morning, "The Reconciling Cross," 8:30 a.m. sermon to students.

PASADENA—Rev. E. P. Boyd will preach in the morning on "Christian Privilege," Rev. E. P. Ashcraft will preach in the evening.

W. 832 W. Fourth, Rev. E. E. Cochran, morning and evening at 8:32 W. 832 W. Fourth.

L. A. Times

Dekker Decries

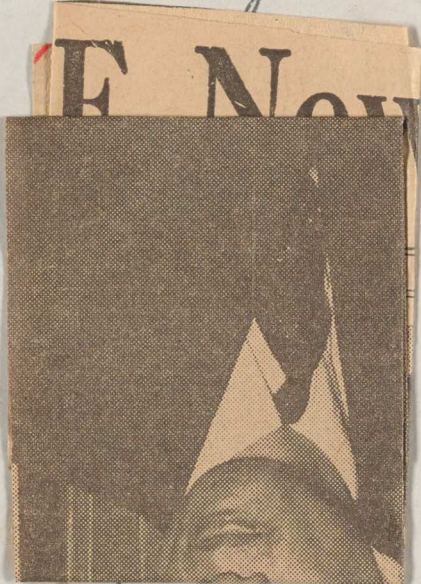
Y Cartels ONE-MINUTE

1—Who gave mandos their 2—What is the policy making, which will wash a United

Sacramento Union

OF \$1

L. A. Examiner



S. F. News

CIO Council

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S. F. News

Ford to Confer in Capital

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L. A. Times

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S. F. Chronicle

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"New stuff" will be his picture portraits and a proposed trip (political doctor), could be of much through no fault of his and needs a doctor.

resentation

doctor to

L. A. Daily News

100

LIBERTY

On The Screen! The

PERSONALS

quarters in Ellensburg.

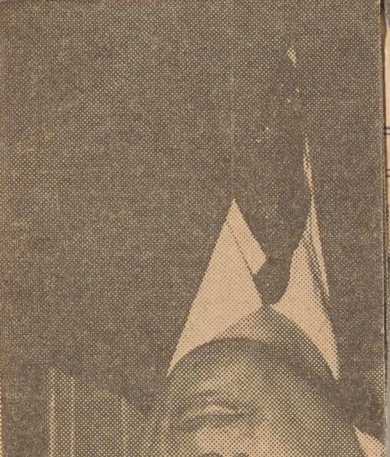
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er consultation with Gen. MacArthur and Adm. Nimitz, have "The joint chiefs of staff, after our cause in the Pacific or to the lives of the men fighting there. at this time without jeopardy to

L. A. Times

continued, useless resistance. seen come to Germany as a result of the kind of ruin which they have destroyed or enslaved the Japanese people. But only surrender can prevent We have no desire or intention to hopeless cause. which they are now devoting to a built up during the past century and and organization, which they have as Germany. Our blows will destroy beyond the point of reason, the coun- try will suffer the same destruction. Insist on continuing resistance be- bringing about the unconditional surrender of Japan. If the Japanese ally, are sacrificing so heavily."

intended for the "indicates a widespread conspiracy involving the use of large amounts of currency and fictitious names." President Truman in his press conference expressed approval of the program to employ 10,000 new tax investigators and said civil service agents will be stationed at Army discharge centers to en- list ex-fighting men. "We are not fighting this war to make millionaires," he said, "and certainly we are not go- ing to allow the black market operators or any other racketeers to be in the armed forces, and our citizens gener- ally, are sacrificing so heavily."

ROYCE BRIER

Continued from Page 1

with justified confidence—considers that he has the community behind him.

But the Judge has not behind him the American system of government, for jurisprudence as a crucial element of the American system nowhere tolerates the exercise of unconstituted judicial authority such as Judge Crosby describes in this case. No lawyer in Fresno county, nor in Philadelphia, either, can find one phrase in any American constitution or statute, granting authority to the citizenry generally even to influence, let alone determine, a judicial decision.

It may be Judge Crosby acted expediently in this case. It may be he would have been extremely unpopular in Parlier had he acted independently of his friends and neighbors. But he did not act in accordance with the law, and he did not act in accordance with his oath of office. There is simply no mistaking the meaning of these oaths. You swear to "uphold" constitutions and laws. Whether you are a Justice of Peace being sworn in, or a President, the oaths are substantially the same, and both officials are equally bound.

Of course, trial by community has good ancestry. The Athenians used it. But it didn't work justice even in miniature States, and it long since went out of Western feeling. So we constituted courts, and in our Federal system we took elaborate care to surround them and support them with constitutional authority and safeguards which should make them independent, that they in turn might safeguard our rights under the law.

Have they done it? In the main, yes. Time and again in our 156 years the courts have broken down and our rights have suffered. There was a great war, and much went to pot. There have been dire emergencies when we have had to suspend our rights. Thousands of times in all decades and in all sections of the country inflamed communities have usurped the functions of the courts. But

despite all this the majesty of our law has stood, and the writs of our courts have run.

And this has been our historical experience only because we, the people, know that here is the cornerstone of our liberties.

But we know it in our own communities first. It is of no avail to say we will advocate our rights before the United States Supreme Court and will not advocate them before our Justice Court down the street. That way is no way to liberty, and whenever all the Justice Courts down all the streets cannot function because the citizenry has usurped their function, then there will be no need for a United States Supreme Court. For nine elderly and learned men cannot bestow upon us our rights and our liberties. If we do not want them, they have vanished.

It may be that Judge Crosby and the good citizens of Parlier feel these considerations have nothing to do with the late case of one Iwasaki in the Justice Court of Parlier. It is the belief here that they have a great deal to do with the case.

June 2, 1945

LOS ANGELES BANK STOCKS

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By United Press

LOS ANGELES, June 2.—The CIO District Auto & Aircraft Council today condemned attacks on Japanese-Americans and urged the governors of California, Oregon and Washington to "take public steps" to prevent further terrorism.

The union said action of a Placer County jury in acquitting three persons accused of terrorizing Japanese-Americans was "detrimental to the welfare of our loyal citizens, many of whom are honorably discharged veterans of this war or have sons and relatives in service."

June 2

On The Screen! The

LIBERTY

PERSONALS

quarters in Ellensburg.

June 2, 1946

Offices to Help

Cardinal's Food

Neil H. Callaghan, San Francisco county Democratic leader, yesterday took the oath of office as superintendent of the San Francisco Mint.

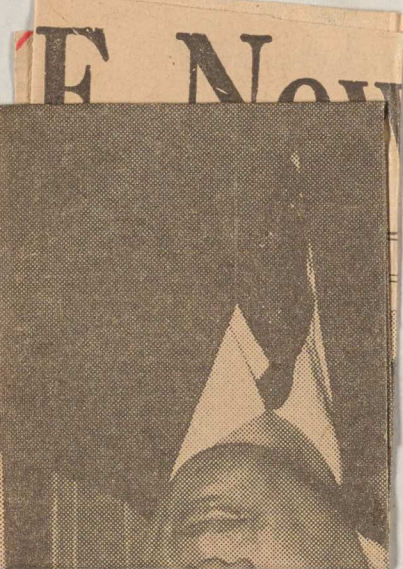
S. F. Chronicle

Ellensburg (Wm) Record

THIS

Argentine police in curbing protests and on VE day.

S. F. Chronicle



S. F. News

CIO Council

As soon as officials of the major veterans organizations read Bid-

S. F. News

Ford to Confer in Capital on Coast Race Problems

Supervisor John Anson Ford of Hollywood will leave tomorrow morning for Washington, D.C., to meet in the capital to confer with representatives of the American Council on Race Relations and Federal officials concerning West Coast racial minority problems, especially those dealing with Japanese-Americans.

Peter Edson

SAN FRANCISCO.—War relocation authority, the wartime guardian of over 100,000 alien and native born Japanese-Americans, is planning to go out of business not later than Jan. 2, 1946, says W. R. Cozzens, WRA's deputy director in charge of western operations.

There will be some 20,000 alien and undesirable "detainees" and "excludes" left in the big relocation center at Tule Lake, Calif., on the Oregon line, but by the end of the year they will all be turned over to the department of justice for detention until such time as they can be shipped back to Japan where, for some strange reason, they have expressed a desire to go. By and large, these "deportees" are the older Japs and their wives plus their oldest children and families who own or will inherit property in Japan.

Of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry who are electing to remain in the United States, nearly 45,000 have already been cleared from the western camps or assembly centers. They have been leaving the camps at the rate of over 100 a week, but with the closing of the camp schools this month there will be an augmented evacuation, permitting WRA to go out of business by the end of the year.

If the pattern set thus far holds good, less than 50 per cent of the Japanese-Americans will return to the west coast areas where they lived before the war. Half of those cleared from the WRA centers up to June 1 have sought to make new homes in other parts of the country. They have settled in every state in the union, South Carolina being the last one to receive a WRA evacuee.

While they have scattered widely, biggest concentrations are in Denver, St. Louis, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Chicago, Cleveland and New York. Many of those going to the Manhattan area are California farmers who expect to hoe out new existences on the many truck farms supplying the metropolis.

Before clearing any of its charges, WRA has tried to do a job of giving information as to what conditions will be in every part of the country, says Cozzens. Then, it is up to the individual to decide where he wants to go to make his new home.

WRA provides railroad transportation to destination, plus a \$3 a day allowance for meals en route and a stake of \$25 for each individual up to a maximum of \$100 for each family on which to begin the new life.

Many of the Japanese-Americans have some money of their own. Purchases in relocation center cooperative stores showed that, because average individual spending was usually 50 per cent greater than camp earnings during the period of detention.

Some 8000 Japanese families owned property—farms, stores, homes, barber shops, machinery or house furnishings which were kept in storage by WRA. This property was largely held in California and the owners have had a natural desire to come back and claim it after their clearance from the camps, if only to dispose of it before moving on to new locations. To many who were born in California, and have lived here all their lives, the urge to come back and pick up where they left off is strong.

The problems of wartime living have been too much for some. Getting gas rations, food ration books, overcoming the opposition of other Americans, who view all people of Japanese extraction as enemies even though they are native born citizens, is more than they can cope with. They try to get back into the camps to be taken care of for the duration, but WRA is having none of them. It impresses on every departing detainee the fact that once he leaves camp, he's on his own.

WRA officials have, of course, taken a beating on the whole program, but it was admittedly one of the toughest jobs of the homefront war effort. The three to four year detention of these Japanese-Americans, for their own protection, will have cost the United States between \$175,000,000 and \$200,000,000 by the time WRA winds up its operations.

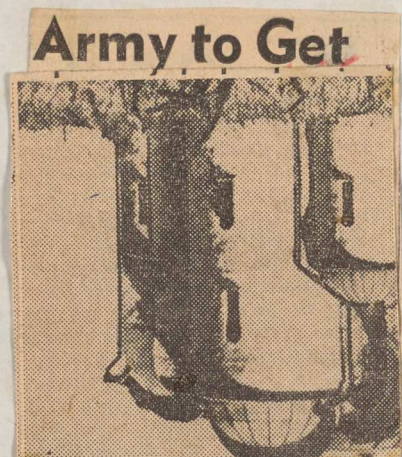
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June 3



Oakland, Tribune



S. F. Chronicle

June 3

Japanese Family²⁶⁸ Will Return to Niles

NILES, June 2.—Sadaichi Kawaguchi, former nursery worker and two daughters, Yoshimi and Rhea have returned to their ranch on the Bell Ranch Bridge Road from Topaz, Utah. They will be joined by the mother and two younger children when schools in Utah close for the Summer. Yoshimi, a graduate of the University of California was active in the Japanese-American Citizens League prior to the evacuation.

Army to Get 'Jap Course'²⁶⁸ From Nisei

WASHINGTON, June 2 (U.P.) — American troops being shifted from Europe to the Pacific will learn how to fight the Japanese from American soldiers of Japanese ancestry, it was revealed today.

Special teams of Nisei—Japanese-Americans—will demonstrate Japanese uniforms, weapons and methods. These teams have been undergoing special training at a camp in Maryland in readiness for providing instruction to soldiers returning from Europe.

Teams consist of 15 members including two officers and 13 enlisted men, 11 of the latter being Nisei.

Retraining is incorporated in a comprehensive Army ground forces course covering eight weeks of work, divided into weekly units. Not all divisions will have the opportunity to go through the full course.

Others who will spend longer intervals in this country will receive additional training in company, battalion, regimental and divisional exercises, these so-called "combined training" in which the activities of various arms—infantry, artillery, armor, anti-aircraft and reconnaissance units—are co-ordinated.

The work is arranged in order of importance so that a unit which could get only four weeks of training would receive instruction in the most important matters.

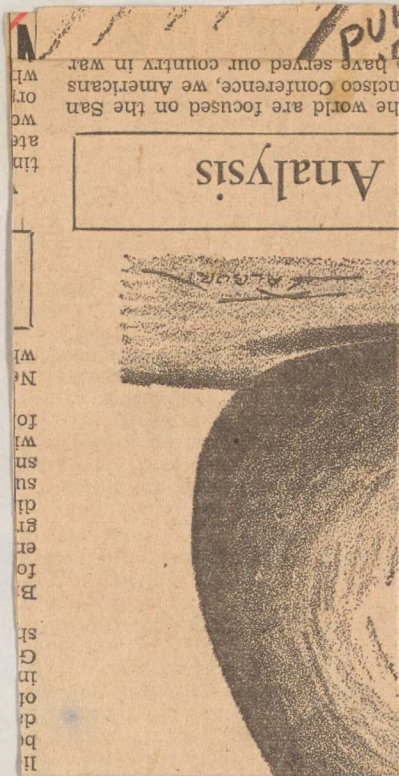
Two pools are going in at Camp Hood, Texas, and another at Camp Roberts, California.

June 4

Army Paper

268
The world are focused on the San Francisco Conference, we Americans have served our country in war
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S. F. Chronicle



S. F. News

Thompson
the rest 40 per cent. This proportion, with the higher ratio of Communists in the fighting forces, was revealed in the partisan movement.
Of all the parties the Communist party is the most active, the best organized and the best disciplined. It is certain to dominate the Socialist party for this reason. Probably some 2000 leaders with high intellectual qualifications have been trained in Moscow and in the Communist training school in France. Whereas other parties are dependent upon volunteer workers, the Communist party is

S. F. Chronicle

the irreparable shattering of political grip of the Japanese clique.
To the Jap, unconditional means something entirely different means the conditions he would be dictating them.
These conditions would require military surrender and Japanese evacuation of Hawaii and of all of the States and British Columbia with Rockies from the Mexican border probably including Alaska, threatening the Pacific a Japanese Japanese would retain every foot of

S. F. News

Liberties Union in
Find Man Dead
Of Auto Exhaust
Charles Travis, 61, of 544 Hollywood boulevard, was listed as a suicide today after he was found in his car in the rear of 2816 Gendale boulevard with

L. A. Herald & Express

June 4

Army Paper Denounces Attacks on Nisei

ROME, June 3 (AP)—Stars and Stripes in a strongly worded editorial today upbraided the anti-Japanese Exclusion League and others for recent attacks on Nisei in the United States.

The Army newspaper, pointing to the fighting record of American troops of Japanese descent, declared "nobody has asked where their grandpas came from."

The editorial referred to the 100th battalion of the 442d Regimental Combat team which fought at Cassino, Anzio, through the Apennines, then to France where among other acts it rescued a battalion of the 36th (Texas) Division which had been cut off by the Germans.

"That was a pretty tough assignment," the editorial said. "A pretty dirty job in the hands of the Americans whose families were being beaten up by the families of other American lads."

high intellectual qualifications. Probably some 2000 leaders with the Socialist party for this reason. It is certain to dominate best organized and the best disciplined party is the most active, the Communist movement. Of all the parties the Communist movement was revealed in the partisan portion, with the higher ratio of the rest 40 per cent. This pro-

Thompson

S.F. Chronicle

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S.F. News

NISEI TERRORISTS THREATEN 'LOCAL OPTION CITIZENSHIP'

Cozzens, a Californian, Fears Spread
Of Virus Used by Hitler in Climb to Power

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

With some 40,000 to 45,000 native-born Americans of Japanese extraction still to be released from War Relocation Authority centers in the West, the problem of refitting these U. S. citizens into civilian life is being looked on with growing concern.

They have perfectly good legal and constitutional rights, yet because the United States is still at war with Japan there are some elements of the population who seem to believe that anyone of Japanese ancestry must be kicked around.

In the first five months of 1945 there have been 70 "incidents" of threats or terrorism against Japanese-Americans who have attempted to return to their pre-war homes after being released from War Relocation Authority centers. Sixty-five of the incidents have been in California.

Nineteen of these cases have involved shootings. Ninety per cent of the shootings have been in four Central California counties—Merced, Fresno, Madeira and Tulare.

None Yet Fatal

None of the shootings have been fatal but there have been several near misses, an attempted dynamiting, several cases of setting fire to houses in which the Japanese-Americans were living, labor disturbances in which men refused to work alongside descend of Japanese, and a number of visits by local citizens who have threatened bodily harm to the Japanese-Americans if they remained in the areas where they formerly lived or now wished to take up residence.

The significant thing about all these incidents is that there have been no convictions. In the few cases that have been brought to trial the accused have been set free or given suspended sentences.

To W. R. Cozzens, deputy director of the War Relocation Authority in charge of its Western operations throughout the war, these incidents are looked upon as the possible beginning of what he calls "local option on citizenship."

Mr. Cozzens himself is a native Californian and probably the most experienced of all WRA officials in dealing with the problems of American citizens of Japanese extraction. So there is no long-range, social workers' mollycoddling in his point of view.

In themselves the 70 incidents may not be considered terribly important, says Mr. Cozzens, but if this kind of terrorism is allowed to go unchecked it can easily lead to excesses.

Hitler's Way

Hitler got his start, Mr. Cozzens points out, by sanctioning abuses against one group of native-born German citizens. First they were

deprived of their citizenship and denied its rights. Then there was terrorism against them and confiscation of their property. These abuses grew until they became the atrocities committed against the Poles, the Dutch and all the German-enslaved people of Central Europe.

The time to check such violation of the rights of citizenship is obviously before the practice gets out of hand. None of the victims of the 70 incidents has been a Japanese citizen that could in any way be classified as an alien enemy. Some have actually been discharged U. S. servicemen. All have been American-born citizens who happen to have had Japanese ancestors.

Analysis of the motivation behind the 70 incidents reveals several curious factors. Only a few of the acts of terrorism have been committed by outright hoodlums, though such incidents have been perhaps the worst. In a majority of the cases there has been a motive of selfish economic gain, the perpetrators being other American citizens who have been profiting by wartime operation of land or property belonging to the Japanese-Americans while the owners were detained in War Relocation centers.

As soon as the rightful owners return to reclaim and resume possession of their property or their jobs the trouble begins to brew.

Another curious fact is that there appears to be little real resentment against the people coming from the relocation centers by the families of service men or by the service men themselves. American soldiers and marines who have been taught and have natural reasons to hate and kill all Japanese might be expected to be hostile towards Japanese-American civilians, but aren't.

The reason is simply that over 10,000 of these American-born citizens of Japanese extraction have made combat records in Italy and France and in the Army intelligence services in the Pacific of which any American soldier or sailor who knows the facts can well be proud.

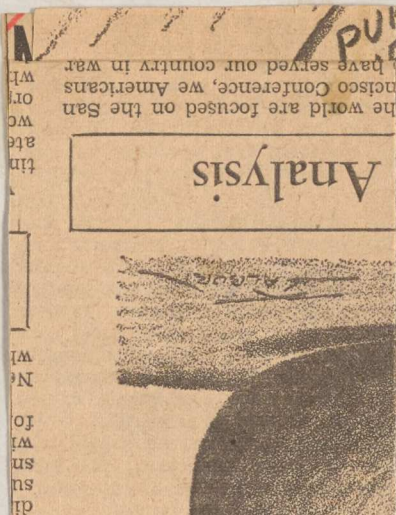
June 7

Army Paper

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S. F. Chronicle



Anti-Nisei Terror Civil Liberties Union Urges Kenny To Intervene in Fresno Couty Case

The American Civil Liberties Union yesterday called on Attorney General Robert W. Kenny to file felony charges against Levi Multanen, Parlier rancher, who drew a six months' suspended sentence after he admitted firing shots into the home of a returned Japanese-American.

Kenny's answer was that the Fresno county law enforcement officers were doing a good job in trying to enforce the law and in trying to protect returning Japanese.

In this particular case, he said, "the local law enforcement officers should be encouraged rather than superseded."

'EXPLOSIVE SITUATION'

In a letter signed by Ernest Besig, local Civil Liberties Union director, the Attorney General was asked to enforce the law more adequately than local officials had done.

"Decisive action in this explosive situation," Besig said, "should have the support of those who believe in tolerance instead of the race doctrines of Hitler."

The Civil Liberties group action followed a sharp criticism by Secretary of the Interior Ickes of acts of terrorism against returning Japanese-Americans in California.

Ickes called Justice of the Peace L. B. Crosby of Parlier, who pro-

nounced sentence against Multanen, "a disgrace to the bench" because of his "trivial handling" of the case.

Multanen was brought into Municipal Court after he admitted firing two shots with a double-barreled shotgun into the home of Charles Iwasaki on the night of May 22, while Iwasaki, his wife, three children and a grandfather were inside.

In answer to Ickes' blast, Judge Crosby declared that the decision was "a community arrangement."

Seeking further action, the Civil Liberties Union reminded Kenny that "District Attorney James M. Thuesen, in filing only a misdemeanor charge, is not adequately enforcing the law."

KENNY'S REPLY

Before receiving the letter directly, Kenny told The Chronicle that "at least Fresno county has done more than any other county thus far in taking steps against Japanese-American terrorists."

He said: "Both the District Attorney and the Sheriff's office of Fresno are on their toes. At least, they got an arrest and a conviction, which is more than has been done in other California cases. There is nothing to indicate a breakdown of law enforcement there."

"However," he said, "there are other counties in this State about which I don't feel so sure."

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S. F. News

June 4

Army Paper
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S. F. Chronicle

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S. F. Chronicle

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S. F. News

Analysis
 the world are focused on the San
 Francisco Conference, we Americans
 have served our country in war

S. F. News

Liberties Union in Jap Return Row

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—
 The American Civil Liberties
 Union today asked Attorney Gen-
 eral Robert W. Kenny to file
 felony charges against Levi Mul-
 tanen, Parlier, Calif., farmer, as
 a means of checking "the lawless-
 ness in the San Joaquin valley di-
 rected at persons of Japanese
 ancestry."

Multanen received a suspended
 sentence on charges of firing four
 shots into the house of a Fresno
 county Nisei.

Ernest Besig, local union di-
 rector, charged Fresno County
 District Attorney James M. Thue-
 sen was "not adequately enforc-
 ing the law" in filing only a mis-
 demeanor charge against Mul-
 tanen.

Justice of the Peace L. B.
 Crosby, who suspended the sen-
 tence after Multanen pleaded
 guilty to "exhibiting a deadly
 weapon in a rude, angry or
 threatening manner," admitted
 his decision was "a community
 arrangement."

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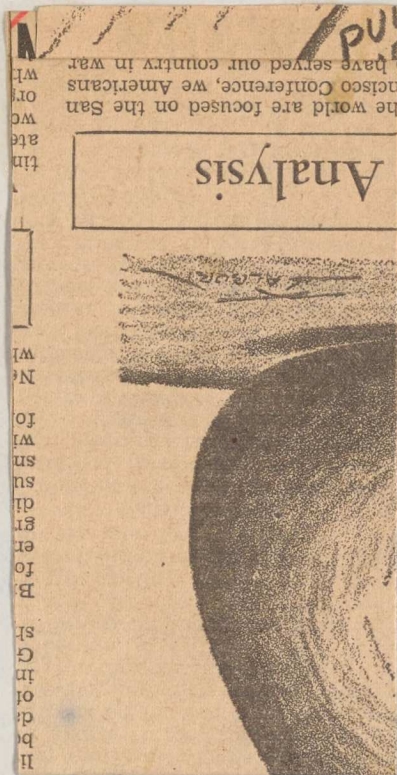
June 4

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S. F. Chronicle



S. F. News

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S. F. Chronicle

Liberties Union in

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Hollywood boulevard, was liste
Charles Travis, 61, of 544
Find Man Dead
Of Auto Exhaust

KENNY REJECTS PROTEST ON NISEI

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American Civil Liberties Union
against the suspended sentence
given a Fresno County rancher who
fired shots into the home of a re-
turned Japanese-American family,
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the work of the county's law en-
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against Levi Multanen, Parlier
rancher.

The rancher was taken into Mu-
nicipal Court after admitting he had
fired two shots into the home of
Charles Iwasaki on May 22.

S. F. News

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June 5

Opening for Our Enemy
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S. F. News



Stockton, Record



L. A. Times

Tenney Group Says
 delegation introduced, providing for

S. F. News



L. A. Times

Jap-American Drafted
 The first Japanese-American relocated in North Jersey to be drafted, Ichiro Watanabe, 23 years old, reports today for induction in Newark today. Watanabe came to Newark last August from the Gila River relocation center. He graduated in mechanical engineering from the University of Wyoming.

New York (N.Y.) Sun

June 5

ARTHUR CAYLOR

Police In for Shakeup But What Will It Mean?

268

As soon as the delegates to the United Nations Conference on International Organization either (1) settle the affairs of the world and go home or (2) just go home, the San Francisco Police Department will hold its first formal shake-up in a long time. Once again, Captain Al O'Brien may be



left at Northern Station to keep an eye on the powder keg known as the Negro District, but other captains are likely to start moving about.

So far as the significant Central District is concerned, Captain Mike Mitchell, now assigned to Conference security, is scheduled to come back downtown instead of returning to foggy, foggy Taraval. But he might end up at Mission or Southern instead of Central—now handled by Captain Arthur Christiansen, who some time ago turned over his post as supervising captain to Captain Mike Gaffey.

To interpreters of the inner meaning of things, this will indicate that the Police Commission is calling the shots about at least one thing, to-wit: the policy of rotation versus non-rotation. But the shrewdest seller of race tickets, my agents learn, can't get from it a clear view of the future, which has been cloudy, indeed, ever since—from the bookmakers' viewpoint—the Rossi Administration went out but the Lapham Administration never came in. They still don't understand what goes on—and no official will stick his neck out far enough to tell them.

* * *

'So Sorry' Irony

Others may laugh, my operatives report, at the Nip revelation that soon we'll be unable to walk outside without an umbrella, even on a fine day, because of the danger of being struck by a falling Japanese—just arrived via the stratosphere in a paper balloon.

But not the Nisei. Nisei leaders, my agents learn, feel sure that even should the suicide-balloonists story prove to be pure hokuganda—which is a combination of hokum and propaganda—they are still worse off than they were back in the days when Lieut. Gen. DeWitt ordered them away from the Coast—partly for their own protection.

It now becomes so easy for interested groups to toss a returned Nisei into an irrigation canal, and make a "so sorry" apology after the funeral because he was mistaken for a kamikazi Nip, just brought over by air express.

* * *



Record

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268

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L.A. Times

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S. F. News

Alien Land Act Trial Started

SAN DIEGO, June 4.—Violations of the Alien Land Act were charged by Dist. Atty. Thomas Whelan as escheatment proceedings were started today in Superior Court against Shigeru Matsumoto, Japanese, and several of his children.

The prosecution contends that Matsumoto and his alien-born son Sam owned a two-acre flower tract and nursery in National City through subterfuge by investing title through a contract in the name of an American-born daughter, Mrs. Hisaku Ikemi.

Escheatment of the property, valued at \$8000, to the State is sought in the trial being held in extra sessions department of Superior Court before Judge Franklin P. West of Santa Ana.

Whelan has started more than a dozen similar actions against ownership of San Diego County lands by Japanese, but this is the first to go on trial.

L. A. Times

JAPANESE IN UNION ROW IS ALIEN

By FRED GAMBOLD

Fukuso (James) Yamamoto, 41, storm center of struggle of the Stockton unit of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union with officials of San Francisco Local 6, is an alien Japanese, it was learned today from John Robertson, manager of the local office of the War Relocation Authority.

Yamamoto, who had claimed but could not prove birth in Hawaii and former residence in Stockton, is a Japanese who registered in the alien draft and requires a travel permit to go more than 5 miles from a given point, Robertson said.

GRANTED PERMIT

These permits are granted by the United States Attorney in Sacramento. And when Yamamoto left Stockton, soon after his appearance at a local warehouse started a union squabble over the union members working with Japanese, he traveled to the Lodi area under such a permit.

He is reported residing in the Acampo district with another Japanese, Ed Sasaki.

The union battle developed when certain union members at the Taylor Milling Co. are reported to have threatened to quit work when notified that Yamamoto had been hired.

UNION ROW

A vote of the Stockton unit prior to the Yamamoto incident, resulted in the unit's recognition of a resolution wherein "Japanese-Americans or Nisei," were to be recognized as full American citizens and therefore entitled to all rights of a citizen.

The Stockton unit was suspended May 22 when 60-odd members refused to sign pledge cards reaffirming their union's oath, which calls for "no racial discrimination."

Officials of Local 6 contend the members were suspended for refusal to work with a Japanese-American, while the dissenting group maintain they were suspended for refusal to acquiesce to dictatorial methods of the officials.

EDUCATED IN JAPAN

Union officials had declared that Yamamoto was born in Hawaii in 1904. Records in Robertson's office show residence in Japan from 1904 to 1918. Yamamoto said that he had gone to school in Japan six years and his record shows no evidence that he had gone to school in this country, according to Robertson.

His mother, with whom he is alleged to have made his home in Delano at 610 Tenth Street, and the area from which he was evacuated, professes birth and residence in Japan from 1882 to 1916, according to the records.

The mother and a sister are now at Gila River Relocation Center.

ACCEPTS STORY

Robertson stated today that he accepted Yamamoto's verbal statement that he had worked locally as a grocery clerk at a S. Center store. Contact of this store and its employer last week showed no "Yamamoto" on the books.

Robertson said that he "first became aware of Yamamoto's alien registration when notified by officials of the Associated Box Co. the second place where Yamamoto had been assigned to get him work. Here, too, employees refused to work with him. The Associated Box Co. is located at the Stockton Ordnance Depot.

Today Harold Wyatt, attorney for the suspended group, said

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Opening for Our Enemy
Captain was donated by a resident of Oakland, Cal., who had given him that name. This platoon's dogs are entitled to wear the Combat Infantry Badge—and are proud of it. The Dog Corps is a quartermaster to the Army Quartermaster Corps. But those elements sent to this theater have been transferred to the infantry. So Head and his men regard for the war dogs' work. Others aren't "believers," Jim explained. Most of the dogs were donated to the Army Quartermaster Corps.

S. F. News

Alien Land Act



L. A. Times

Indianapolis.
He was last married to Mar-
(Mickey) Devine, former



L. A. Times

MAN—
THAT'S THE NEWS
DR. G. L. FRIEDMAN
CHIROPRACTOR
X-RAY FLUOROSCOPE
220 EIKS BLDG.
HOURS: 10-5, SAT. UNTIL NOON
EVE. MON., WED., FRI.
PHONE 2-1689
Points and Supplies

The declaration concluded with answerable to the Berlin council. to Germany under control of and administration, would be admitted as relief and rehabilitation ad- nizations, such as United Na- They provided that united or- (over) authority" over Germany. th the exercise of this (four- nsult with them "in connection nited Nations governments to ur major Allies invited other As they moved into Berlin, the machinery. tely pending the start of the Ber- ur Allies have operated sepa- nally zones in which the

Japanese in Union Row Is Alien

(Continued from Page 1)

there was no disposition on the part of the group to accept a proposed offer of settlement of the dispute made by Lou Goldblatt, secretary of the ILWU, with concurrence of Richard Lynden, president of Local 6. The offer states that it is the recommendation of the international and the local that "there be no trial of any of the individuals involved in the event of compliance with the following three steps:

- 3 PROPOSALS
1. The attorney hired by the group be dismissed.
2. A statement is to be issued that charges of dictatorship by the local and the international were made in heat and that the democratic structure of the ILWU and Local 6 provide all the machinery required for a democratic settlement of any differences or disputes within the union.
3. Individuals will sign identical pledge cards already signed by the majority of the Stockton unit.

COUNCIL RESOLUTION

Evading any mention of alleged discrimination against Japanese-Americans, the CIO San Joaquin Industrial Union Council last night adopted a resolution "that the council reaffirm its traditional stand against discrimination because of race, creed or color."

Meanwhile, the Associated Press reports that the Crockett unit of Local 6, last night gave unanimous support to the ILWU demand for no racial discrimination by its workmen. Result of the vote was announced by Lynden. Tonight Elvin Balatti, business agent of the Stockton unit, was scheduled to give the officers' version of the dispute at a meeting of the Stockton Inter-Racial Council at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlor of the First Congregational Church, Madison and Willow.

On call of Lynden all members of the Stockton unit have been notified of a required attendance meeting of the unit tomorrow night in Red Men's Hall for a full report on the dispute.

LYNDEN LETTER

In the letter announcing the meeting Lynden writes:
"The disrupters now say that no issue of discrimination was ever involved. All of us know this is a lie. There is no other issue in the Stockton situation except the issue of discrimination. Because the majority of our people have reaffirmed their loyalty to the local, and its constitution, these disrupters now know they are alone and isolated from the Stockton membership, the community and all right thinking people everywhere. In their desperation they have resorted to dual unionism, and now seek by working with mysterious forces outside the Union, to force their will on the loyal majority."

June 5

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S. H. News



Stockton, Record



L. A. Times

Tenney Group Says Disloyal Nisei Freed For War Plant Work

SACRAMENTO, June 5.—Senator Jack B. Tenney (R., Los Angeles), chairman of the "little Dies committee," introduced a resolution calling for approval by the FBI and Army and Navy intelligence officers of War Relocation Authority decisions affecting persons of Japanese ancestry.

The resolution charges that "Japanese-Americans and aliens with an open and notorious disloyal attitude are being released to work in war plants and on wharves and docks."

The first Japanese-American relocated in North Jersey to be drafted, Ichiro Watanabe, 23 years old, reports today for induction in Newark today. Watanabe came to Newark last August from the Gila River relocation center. He graduated in mechanical engineering from the University of Wyoming.

New York (N.Y.) Sun

Prosecutor Blasts Critic of Jap Attack Charges

FRESNO, June 4.—A demand by American Civil Liberties Union officials that Atty. Gen. Robert Kenny file a felony complaint against Levi Multanen, Parlier district rancher, as the result of an attack upon the home of a returned Japanese, today brought a blast from Dist. Atty. James M. Thuesen.

Thuesen asserted the union should first obtain the facts of the case before charging lack of prosecution of evacuee attackers. Multanen pleaded guilty to exhibiting a deadly weapon in a rude and threatening manner.

He admitted firing a shotgun blast into the home of a neighboring Japanese, and was placed on probation for six months by Justice of the Peace L. B. Crosby of Parlier.

Ernest Besig of San Francisco, Civil Liberties Union head, asked Kenny for the felony charge.

"If Multanen had committed a felony," declared Thuesen, "a felony charge would have been filed. As it is, this office filed the only charge possible—and we made it stick."

Thuesen belittled Besig's statement that Multanen can be prosecuted in Superior Court for assault with a deadly weapon or assault with intent to commit murder.

"Any schoolboy knows that in assault with a deadly weapon two things must be proven," Thuesen observed. "First, the intent to do bodily harm, and, second, the ability to carry it out. Multanen obviously did not intend to hurt anyone as he shot at the roof. Had this office filed a felony charge, we would have known in advance the obvious result: Multanen would have been acquitted. The best way in the world to break down law enforcement is to file a charge, knowing in advance you can't obtain a conviction."

"In all these (anti-Nisei) cases such charges will be filed as fit the facts and circumstances."

Thuesen recalled that his office has filed felony charges against the unknown person or persons who fired rifle shots into the homes of other Japanese-Americans.

"Felony charges were filed because whoever fired the shots did so with the obvious intent of hurting someone," Thuesen noted.

Tenney Charges W.R.A. Releasing Methods Lax

SACRAMENTO, June 4. (AP)—A resolution by Sen. Jack B. Tenney of Los Angeles was introduced in the Senate today urging the F.B.I. and Army and Navy intelligence to scrutinize immediately the character and records of Japanese-Americans being released by the War Relocation Authority.

The resolution charges Federal civil service authorities with approving the employment of Japanese-Americans "against whom counterespionage cases may be filed at any time."

"It is common knowledge that the F.B.I. and offices of Naval and Army Intelligence have not been consulted by the W.R.A. in reference to the character or loyalty or integrity of the persons being released," the resolution states.

It also charges "that of the first five Japanese returned to one California county, all have a history of espionage. This is indicative of the lack of care now exercised by the W.R.A."

June 6

Talks!

's Eye

NEW YORK — Tony Janiro, 142, outpointed Johnny Williams, 140½, in a boxing match at the Flamingo, Ala., 8.

Fights Last Night

The measure, authored by Assemblyman Clayton Dills of Garfield, was rejected by a vote of 31 yeas, with 54 votes required to send it to the Senate.

The State Assembly today decided whether or not to legalize horse race bookmaking in California.

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Stockton, Record

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S. F. Chronicle



S. F. Chronicle

Wyoming

ROSLYN

Distributor for Standard Oil Co.

Burner Oil.....27+

Stove Oil.....34+

Fuel Oil.....18+

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Yakima (Wn) Republic

Obituaries

DAWSON—John Dawson, 72, died this morning at his home. He and his brother, Tom of Yakima, were co-owners and managers of the Yakima Selah Club Meets

Selah, June 6—There was lively discussion and many questions

state league and bureau, and a representative of the eastern Oregon wheat league.

Yakima (Wn) Republic

W. Call To Measure Table Anywhere

ing this trying period."

Crosby pointed out the sentence was concurred in by two members of the Army intelligence service who were in court, and that nearly 100 Parlier residents promised if the light sentence were imposed they would see that no further acts of violence were perpetrated against returned Japanese in the Parlier area.

statement issued by the Southern California leaders yesterday signed a joint

sion in California four religious

L.A. Times

June 6

ALIEN JAPANESE REVELATION FAILS TO ALTER ILWU DEBATE

Dissenting Warehousemen Again Refuse to Sign No Discrimination Pledge Cards

Yesterday's revelation that Fukuso (James) Yamamoto is an alien Japanese today resulted in declaration by both sides in the current warehousemen's dispute that they would stick by their guns.

While both sides admitted they were interested in the expose of Yamamoto's alien registration, both stated the groundwork for their cases had been laid and there the matter rested.

Yamamoto is the center of strife in the Stockton unit of Local 6, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. His dispatch to work at a local milling company last month caused a breach in the union's ranks with a threat of several members to walk off the job. The union has held to an adopted policy of "no racial discrimination." The dissenters have refused to sign "no racial discrimination" pledge cards.

UNION VIEWS

In San Francisco an unidentified Local 6 spokesman said Yamamoto's citizenship, or lack of it, "has nothing to do with the principles involved in the case. It's up to the government to screen these people, not the union, and what we're interested in is seeing to it that there is no discrimination agitated among our peoples."

Locally, Joseph Lynch, administrative head of the Stockton unit, appointed following its suspension May 23, practically reiterated the unidentified bay area union man's words.

Lynch said: "We took the War Department's word that the man (Yamamoto) was reliable. The War Department and Army Intelligence cleared the man as being loyal. We don't require citizenship as a requisite for membership in our union. In fact, we have aliens of other races in our group."

In regard to Yamamoto's citizenship, Lynch continued: "I think the only answer to that is the fact that during the war many people who are non-citizens have come into our union. They are making their contribution to the war effort. To those non-citizens, the union makes available all the necessary help to aid them in becoming American citizens. We aid them in integrating themselves into the community in life wherever possible."

DISSENTERS FIRM

Last night the dissenting group, some 60 strong, met at Portuguese Hall and "definitely agreed again not to sign the pledge cards," according to a source.

(Continued on Page 16)

Racial Council Airs Union Row

The present controversy raging over the attempted placement of a Japanese in a local warehouse by the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union was the sole topic of discussion at last evening's meeting of the Inter-Racial Council in the First Congregational Church.

Elvin Balatti, business agent of the now suspended unit of Local 6, ILWU, outlined the union's position in the controversy. Declaring that people seem to think the affair is an interunion squabble, he explained that at the time warehousemen at Taylor Milling Co. announced they would not work with a Japanese the executive board of the unit recommended a special membership meeting at which the Jap question would be discussed.

MEASURE DEFEATED

By the time the meeting was called, those who objected to working with Japs were so well organized that they defeated a measure calling for no racial discrimination, he said.

Balatti explained that the union's constitution recently had been adopted and no changes could be made until a constitutional meeting was called. Consequently the verdict of officials was "either you men go along with the constitution or you are out."

Nonsigners of the pledge cards, said Balatti, were told they would be replaced by other workers and would have to stand trial. At this point one of the spectators elicited the information that the last phrase of the pledge card contained specific reference to work with Americans of Japanese origin, a phrase not included in the union's constitution.

NOW UNION ISSUE

Balatti stated the entire matter could be put very simply, "Up to

(Continued on Page 16)

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Obituaries

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(Wn) Republic

th... been evaded in other communities by the ILWU and that prior to now the Stockton unit had never had a Japanese as a member.

Balatti explained that the ILWU had pledged assistance to the government in resettling and locating the returning Japanese and by this pledge felt incumbent to find them work, even among their own membership.

"Farmers and business houses will not hire Japanese because of the fear of boycott," stated Robertson, "and because the ILWU has agreed to help in the relocation of these people, naturally we turn to them for jobs. These people are law abiding aliens cleared by the Army, although some are paroled to sponsors who must report to us every two weeks on the whereabouts and activities of the parolee. It is true that they cannot move out of a 5-mile radius and must have a permit to travel. If the unions won't take them in they'll have to go back to the farms."

ILWU COMMENDED

Dr. Breed summed up the discussion by stating that at first the controversy was over racial discrimination and that it had evolved into a case of union jurisdiction. He added, "The position of the ILWU is one I commend highly and I see no reason why the pledge cards should not be signed. Those who don't want to sign them should 'get out.'"

The pastor-president added that the council had opposed the return of Japanese to the West Coast when the ban was lifted, had urged caution when it was decided by authorities to permit them to return and had sent a request asking a delay until adequate housing facilities were ready. He further stated that the purpose of the council was to try to prevent incidents involving minority groups.

Balatti interjected a question at this point, "Has anyone here any suggestions how this controversy should be handled? Not that we haven't devised methods already."

This was answered with the adoption of a resolution that the council go on record as approving the constitution of the ILWU in its stand against discrimination because of race, creed and color.

BY V. T. HAMLIN

WHY, DOCTOR, THERE'S NOTHING THERE! ABSOLUTELY NOTHING!

OF COURSE THERE ISN'T; DON'T TELL ME YOU EXPECTED TO FIND A BOOT!

COMP. 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 1 M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BY EDGAR MARTIN

NOW LET'S SEE; TO START FROM THE BEGINNING, BOOTS TO TEXAS WITH OLD MAN BUFFINGTON, MET LAST TRIP TO TEXAS. MET MAN BUFFINGTON, MET LAST TRIP TO TEXAS. MET MAN BUFFINGTON, MET LAST TRIP TO TEXAS.

ENOUGH FOR ME! THINK HE'S OKAY. THAT'S BOTH THE MOMENT AND CORA PLENTY OF BITTERNESS OF WHAT IT TAKES AND I GATHER HE HAS PLENTY

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Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

the time the recalcitrant members met at the Weber School it was a racial question, now it is a union issue with these members charging dictatorship within the organization."

In answer to a question, Balatti said he did not know that Fukuso Yamamoto, 41, center of the controversy, was a Japanese alien until he read it in last night's Record. He further stated that the union no longer questioned the background of applicants for membership to work. "We need workers so badly that if a man is 'warm' we take him and send him out on a job. We never question whether a man is an alien or not when he is referred to us by a government agency as was the case of the WRA's sending us Yamamoto."

DENIES "PLANT"

Asked by Dr. Noel Breed, president of the council, about the rumors that the placing of Yamamoto here was a "plant" to cause dissension, Balatti replied that Harry Bridges, international president of the ILWU, did not know about the man until the story got on the wires and was printed in the Bay papers.

John Robertson, manager of the local office of the WRA, in response to a query on when he knew Yamamoto was an alien, said, "I knew it when the Associated Box Co. called and informed me. (This was the second place to which the ILWU sent Yamamoto for work.) It was on this day, May 10, that I also received the information from Yamamoto's relocation center. My secretary or called the secretary of the union on the day of the box company incident, but whether she passed on the information regarding his status I do not know."

Dr. Breed then interjected the statement, "That Yamamoto is an alien coming out now gives the recalcitrant members of the union, as well as other persons, an opportunity to 'make hay.' Had this information been given out at the time it was first known much of this controversy would not have occurred."

FIRST JAP HERE

Asked why the ILWU was taking Japanese into membership for work in warehouses and along waterfronts, Balatti replied that this was the first time a Japanese had been sent here for work. He further stated the San Francisco unit had 18 working in grocery concerns but also admitted that the issue had been evaded in other communities by the ILWU and that prior to now the Stockton unit had never had a Japanese as a member.

Balatti explained that the ILWU had pledged assistance to the government in resettling and locating the returning Japanese and by this pledge felt incumbent to find them work, even among their own membership.

"Farmers and business houses will not hire Japanese because of the fear of boycott," stated Robertson, "and because the ILWU has agreed to help in the relocation of these people, naturally we turn to them for jobs. These people are law abiding aliens cleared by the Army, although some are paroled to sponsors who must report to us every two weeks on the whereabouts and activities of the parolee. It is true that they cannot move out of a 5-mile radius and must have a permit to travel. If the unions won't take them in they'll have to go back to the farms."

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S. F. Chronicle



S. F. Chronicle

Selah Club Meets

Selah, June 6—There was lively discussion and many questions were asked and answered at the Selah Club meeting held at the Selah Hotel here today.

Obituaries

DAWSON—John Dawson, 72, died this morning at his home. He and his brother, Tom of Yakima, were co-owners and managers of the Selah Hotel here.

State League and bureau, and a representative of the eastern Oregon wheat league.

Yakima (Wn) Republic

...expected to decide for the rest of the Sundays.
...at McClellan Field which was more than a little angry. The result was that a confab has been called at McClellan Field. The manager at his word and went to Marysville.
...the game Ben learned that he hadn't heard, but he took the manager at his word and went to Marysville today.
...pitch for our club at Marysville today.
...approached Ben and said: "Didn't you hear? You have been ordered to pitch for our club at Marysville today."
...tip to the Keep 'Em Flying Club. Salas was all set to make the performance against the Modesto Red Sox at Oak Park.
...which explains why the Modesto Red Sox at Oak Park.
...at a "last one" was pulled on Stockton Red Men learned today.
...Manager Tom Lenahan of the Stockton Red Men learned today.
...backing by Mel Mazzera and they are counting on better pitch-ers by Bill Joyce and some heavy.
...The Stockton officers still in-then Laws in a return game at home grounds next Sunday.
...will endeavor to make amends on Saturday, the Stockton Police ball club Stung and stunned by a 12-3 comeback at Sacramento last Sun- day.

Cops in Annual Game Sunday

...rowd since 1941.
...downs, said he expects the biggest crowd since 1941.
...SEI Matt Winn, head of Churchill
...probably will be less, however.
...The number of actual starters
...arrive today, all the grounds.
...a surprise at the 17 expected
...order a surprise at the 17 expected

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2)

cording to O. A. Schmidt, chair-
man of the dissenters.

BARRED FROM MEETING

Referring to letters sent mem-
bers of the suspended unit an-
nouncing a general membership
meeting tonight at Red Men's Hall,
Schmidt declared:

"The admission to that meeting
is gained by an enclosed card.
While the whole Stockton unit has
been suspended, only those who
signed the pledge cards are being
called to the meeting. None of our
group, they call us trouble-makers,
received entry cards with our let-
ters.

"Yet we are all, or practically
all, members in good standing. We
are a part of the suspended unit,"
he said.

Harold Wyatt, attorney for the
dissenters, declared, "The real
question involved is—have the offi-
cers of Local 6 the right to de-
mand the signature of each mem-
ber to a card, or other writing,
reaffirming principles to which
such members have already sub-
scribed, and to expel from mem-
bership those who refuse to accept
such dictation?"

DANGERS SEEN

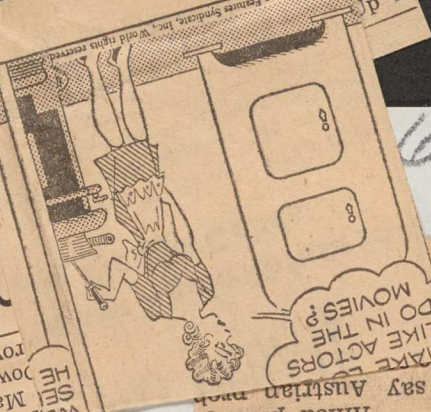
"The developments in the Yama-
moto case serve to illustrate the
many dangers attendant upon an
attempted relocation of Japanese
in this area at this particular time
without their records first having
been subjected to a very thorough
and disinterested screening.

"We can't blame the union offi-
cials or Dr. Breed too greatly for
accepting the government appraisal
of Yamamoto's status, but we most
certainly can and will blame them
if stubbornness and false pride re-
sults in a refusal to admit error
and a restoration of the union con-
ditions existing prior to the Yama-
moto incident.

"Should the officials attempt to
discipline members because of an
alleged discrimination against Jap-
anese, they will be placed in a
position of attempting to expel
members because of an alleged re-
fusal to work with an enemy alien
who might possibly have been put
to work in violation of a Federal
statute which imposes penalties
(for the hiring of) certain aliens
in defense work without first hav-
ing obtained the consent of the
secretaries of Navy or war."



Now Let's See: To Start From The Beginning, Trip To Texas With Old Man Buffington - And While There, Met Young Ruggles.



**Communist Party uncertain limit standing between States has very vague. Ev-
a political party own forces.
The result is
grounds of ac- ing ground to
t there was an of funds and
Allied prestige
t goes on to say Austrian**

S. F. Chronicle



S. F. Chronicle

Selah Club Meets

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Obituaries

state league and bureau, and a
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Yakima (Wn) Republic

June 6

Talks!

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NEW YORK — Tony Janaro, 142, was rejected by a vote of 54 to 31 in the Senate. The measure, authored by Assemblyman Clayton Dills of Garfield, was rejected by a vote of 54 to 31 in the Senate. The measure, authored by Assemblyman Clayton Dills of Garfield, was rejected by a vote of 54 to 31 in the Senate.

Nights Last Night

The State Assembly today decided a proposed Constitutional amendment designed to let voters decide whether or not to legalize prize race bookmaking in California. The measure, authored by Assemblyman Clayton Dills of Garfield, was rejected by a vote of 54 to 31 in the Senate.

Stockton, Record

Japanese in Stockton Case May Be an Alien, WRA Says

The War Relocation Authority announced yesterday through its Stockton office that Fukuso Yamamoto, 41, storm center of racial discrimination charges, may be an alien Japanese. There are no records to prove his citizenship, the WRA says.

The announcement was met immediately by a statement from an official of CIO Warehousemen's Local 6 in San Francisco that Yamamoto's citizenship has "nothing to do with the principles involved in this case."

Members of the Stockton unit of the union who refused to sign cards pledging they would not practice racial discrimination are scheduled to go on trial before a union committee June 16.

It was an effort by union officials to place Yamamoto, then supposedly

an American citizen, in a warehouse job which started the dispute.

John R. Robertson, manager of the Stockton WRA office, told the Associated Press that Yamamoto lived in Japan from 1904 to 1918 and then apparently came to this country. Robertson said the man insists he was born in Hawaii,

The union spokesmen in San Francisco contended it is the responsibility of the Government "to screen these people, not the union. What we're interested in is seeing to it that there is no discrimination agitated among our members."

The 600-member Crockett unit of the Warehousemen's Union has voted unanimous support for the demand that there be no racial discrimination, Richard Lynden, president of the local, announced yesterday.



S. F. Chronicle

Japanese Ask About Property

The Yakima District War Relocation Authority office now has been authorized to take charge of property and contraband articles of former Japanese residents of this area, it is announced by Murray Stebbins, in charge of the office. The property includes personal articles and real estate and involves both rural and urban lands and buildings. Radios, guns and cameras are included under contraband articles which were confiscated at the outbreak of hostilities. These may be returned now to all former Japanese residents properly cleared by the army and FBI authorities.

Much of the contraband property taken over from Japanese residents of this area is held at the courthouse in the custody of the United States marshal, according to Stebbins. The owners must sign the proper forms in order to have them returned.

Since his return from a recent visit to the Heart Mountain relocation center Stebbins has been kept busy checking up on property of the Japanese in accordance with requests of the owners. Some have articles stored in warehouses and others in buildings on farms. One had some barreled soy sauce and bottled tomato juice buried in the ground on the place he formerly operated. After digging down and uncovering the hidden treasure Stebbins decided from the odor that the soy sauce was a total loss. Asiatics living in the vicinity, however, seemed to regard it as having reached the tasty stage in the ageing process.

Selah Club Meets

Selah, June 6—There was lively discussion and many questions

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DAWSON—John Dawson, 72, died this morning at his home. He and his brother, Tom of Yakima, were co-owners and managers of the Yakima state league and bureau, and a representative of the eastern Oregon wheat league.

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Fights Last Night

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The measure, which would legalize or not to legalize, was rejected by a vote of 31 yeas, with 54 votes required to send it to the Senate.

Stockton, Record

WYOMING

ROSLYN

Distributor for
Standard Oil Co.

Burner Oil.....27+
Stove Oil.....34+
Fuel Oil.....18+

nel now for summer storage

Yakima (W.) Republic

W. Call To Measure Table Anywhere
ing this trying period."
Crosby pointed out the sen-
tence was concurred in by two
members of the Army intelli-
gence service who were in court,
and that nearly 100 Partier rest-
dents promised if the light sen-
tence were imposed they would
see that no further acts of vio-
lence were perpetrated against
returned Japanese in the Partier
area.
statement issued by the Com-
mission in California four religious
leaders yesterday signed a joint

L.A. Times

San Fr

Communist Party
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States has very vague. Ex-
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S. F. Chronicle

FHA DENIES REFUSING LOANS FOR NON-RESTRICTED HOUSING HERE

Intimations that the Federal Housing Administration in "per-
mitting the spread of Jim-Crowism"
was contributing to the delay in
constructing 500 open-occupancy
homes in San Francisco and the
Peninsula, were denied yesterday by
a spokesman for FHA, who said:
"We take no sides. We are merely
acting as an agent in this particular
project for War Production Board
and National Housing Agency.

"Our records show that we have
always underwritten loans which
meet the requirements of FHA un-
derwriting procedure, regardless of
race, creed or color. There have al-
ready been built any number of
non-restricted war housing units."

Meanwhile, Laurence Hewes, re-
gional director of the American
Council on Race Relations, declared
that restricted covenants in San
Francisco kept minority groups from
obtaining scattered lots throughout
the city.

"It is true that there are still
unrestricted areas," he said, "but it
is also true that as soon as housing
for a minority group starts, in a
specified area, real estate interests
get a restricted covenant on that
area.

It is, in fact, segregation itself
and prejudice which causes the de-
preciation of property feared by
homeowners, according to Dr. Au-
brey Haan, executive secretary of
the Council for Civic Unity.

Speaking before the Haight Fill-
more District, Inc., which feared
property depreciation caused by a
possible influx of returning Japa-
nese-Americans, Dr. Haan, repre-
sentative of a group which "attempts
to build civic unity, thereby preclud-
ing bigotry, racial discrimination
and oppression of any minority
groups" said:

"It is the restricted covenants in
San Francisco which causes the
'ghettos' of minority groups. These,
in turn, with their congestion and
concentration cause the deprecia-
tion of nearby property rather than
the mere fact of a member of a
non-Caucasian group moving into a
white area."

S. F. Chronicle

Selah Club Meets

Selah, June 6—There was live-
ly discussion and many questions
were asked at the meeting of the
Monday Evening club of the Yak-
ima Congregational church held
here Monday night when Murray
Stebbins of the Yakima War Re-
location Authority office ad-
dressed the gathering on the sta-
tus of Japanese in this country.
It was brought out that many
countries besides Japan go to con-
siderable lengths in claiming a
hold upon descendants of citizens
even though they may have been
born in other countries. Mrs. Rob-
ert Thurston was chairman of the
meeting which was attended by a
score of persons.

June 6

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Stockton, Record

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S. F. Chronicle



S. F. Chronicle

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Yakima (Wn) Republic

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Yakima (Wn) Republic

Parlier Justice Replies to Criticism by Ickes

268

FRESNO, June 5.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes is a "mustard plaster on the belly of the body politic," in the opinion of Justice of the Peace L. B. Crosby of Parlier, who last week was castigated by Ickes for imposing a suspended sentence upon Levi Multanen, who pleaded guilty to firing a shot at the home of a recently returned Japanese.

Crosby's accusation was carried in a letter to Ickes in answer to the Secretary's charges the court was guilty of misconduct in imposing the mild sentence.

Observing that while Ickes

was following such stalwarts as Theodore Roosevelt, Herbert S. Hadley and William Allen White he had great respect for him, Crosby continued, "your outburst was uncalled for, unwarranted and unappreciated and made without full knowledge of local conditions. That your future usefulness, if any, lies only in the fact that you do act as a sort of irritant like old-fashioned doctors used to irritate the outside of us for what ailed us inside. A sort of mustard plaster on the belly of the body politic that is supposed to help the political and economic bellyache that affects the most of us during this trying period."

Crosby pointed out the sentence was concurred in by two members of the Army intelligence service who were in court, and that nearly 100 Parlier residents promised if the light sentence were imposed they would see that no further acts of violence were perpetrated against returned Japanese in the Parlier area.

June 7

WRA Handles Jap Property
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Yakima (Wn) Herald

Wounded and Nine Missing
 Casualty lists of Southland War and Navy departments 25 are dead, 9 missing and 30

L. A. Times

WRA Official is


Calverley, Chronicle

Union Will Try
 \$1.00 Value
 21¢
 No Crumbs.
 Use.
 Folds Up After
 Handy, Compact,

Berkeley, Gazette

Thursday, June 7, 1945
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 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Morgan...
 revealed today by the bride-elect's

S. F. News

Anti-Nisei Acts
 Among the many services for which United Air Lines has become famous, none is more appreciated by its passengers than what is called "on line" dining service. These meals which are served aloft are prepared in United's great kitchen at the San Francisco

Loyal Japanese
 May 30, 1945
 Camp Roberts, Calif.
 John Stege
 A friend,
 about six months.
 and I'll be up to visit you all in...
 I say hello to all my friends...
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Lancaster, Ledger-Gazette

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S. F. Chronicle

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Ventura, Star-Newspress

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L. A. Times

Loyal Japanese
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Palmdale, So. Antelope Valley Press



June 7

WRA Handles Jap Property
Murray Stebbins, in charge of the Yakima office of the war relocation authority, has announced that in the future all property and contraband articles belonging to former Japanese residents of this area will come under the jurisdiction of this office. Included are all personal articles, confiscated at the outbreak of war, and real estate. Most of the contraband articles taken from the Japanese are being held at the courthouse in the custody of the United States marshal, but some were stored by the owners themselves in various warehouses and farm buildings. Proper forms must be signed by the owners in order to have them returned.

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**OPPORTUNITIES TO
WORK IN MODERN
AIRLINE KITCHEN**



Berkeley, Gazette



S. F. Chronicle



Ventura, Star-Newspress

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**GARDEN
IN
1945
FOR
VICTORY**

Palmdale, So. Antelope Valley Press

June 7

WRA Handles Jap Pron...
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Jap Land Suit Delay Faced

SAN DIEGO, June 6.—Judge Franklin P. West of Orange County, presiding in extra sessions of Superior Court here, to-

day took under advisement a suit to escheat to the State two acres of National City land owned by Japanese. He said the decision may be delayed several months.

Dist. Atty Thomas Whelan alleged that the land was owned by Japanese aliens through subterfuge. John Y. Maeno, Japanese attorney from Denver representing the defendants, received 60 days' time to submit a brief, after which the State will have additional time to answer.

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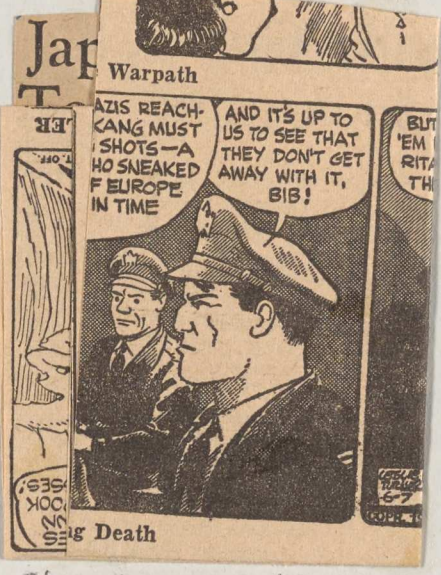
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L.A. Times

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VICTORY FOR GARDEN IN 1945

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Palmdale, So. Antelope Valley Press

WRA Official is Speaker for Club

• Problems faced by the War Relocation authority in relocating Japanese on the Pacific coast were discussed before the Calexico, Kiwanis club yesterday noon by Major Bartley, regional chairman for the WRA. Bartley has charge of Imperial county and part of Riverside county. He is a veteran of the Normandy campaign, next week will talk to the club on the Normandy landing.

Chairman of the meeting yesterday was Bob Reed.

Visitors included Dr. Charles Lindsey, who has come to Calexico to be associated in his practice with Dr. T. E. Bartholomew, and R. E. Mathews, manager of the S. H. Kress company store in Calexico.

Among the many services for which United Air Lines has become famous, none is more appreciated.

OPPORTUNITIES TO WORK IN MODERN AIRLINE KITCHEN

Loyal Japanese

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May 30, 1945
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Lancaster, Ledger-Gazette

June 7

WRA Handles Jap Property
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Yakima (Wn.) Herald

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L. A. Times

WRA Official is


Union Will Try 'Rebels' June 17

STOCKTON, June 7 (U.P.)—Five
 "ingleaders" of the refusal of 50
 Stockton warehousemen to work
 with a relocated Japanese-Amer-
 ican will be tried by a union court
 here June 17, it was announced at
 a union meeting last night.

The meeting of the Stockton
 Unit of Local 6 of the International
 Warehousemen's and Longshore-
 men's Union, CIO, was called to
 explain the anti-racial discrimina-
 tion dispute which brought sus-
 pension of the Stockton group by
 the parent San Francisco unit.

Joseph Lynch, vice president of
 Local 6 administering the Stock-
 ton unit, charged that the five
 men brought pressure on others to
 discriminate against Fukuso Ya-
 mamoto, hired as a warehouseman.

The men, J. M. McNear, O. A.
 Schmidt, C. V. Sheehy, Alva Bone
 and Nicholas Smith, will be tried
 on charges of violating the union
 constitution and its anti-discrim-
 ination principles.

Lynch said the suspension of the
 Stockton unit would be lifted as
 soon as possible after the trial. No
 mention was made of possible trial
 of 45 other union member who re-
 fused to sign pladge cards stating
 they would not discriminate
 against fellow workers.

S. F. Chronicle

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FRESNO, June 6 (AP)—War
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 will meet in Fresno June 21 to
 discuss problems connected
 with the return of Japanese to
 the area.

L. A. Times

'SHIP WRA HEAD TO JAPAN'

By United Press

SACRAMENTO, June 7.—A sug-
 gestion that Dillon Meyer, War Re-
 location Authority director, "be re-
 moved from office and shipped to
 Japan" was offered yesterday by
 State Senator Irwin Quinn (R., Eur-
 eka).

Commenting on charges by Sen-
 ator Jack Tenney (R., Los Angeles)
 that the first five Nisei returned to
 Los Angeles County had espionage
 records, Mr. Quinn said:

"Meyer has ignored the wishes
 of Pacific Coast residents in in-
 sisting on the return of the Japa-
 nest."

Senator Tenney, chairman of a
 legislative committee on "un-Ameri-
 can" activities, is author of a Senate
 resolution requesting the Federal
 Bureau of Investigation, Army and
 Navy to release to California of-
 ficials records of their investigation



Death

Ventura, Star-Newspress

Loyal Japanese

VICTORY
 FOR
 IN
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Palmdale, So. Antelope
 Valley Press

Nisei Acts

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WORK IN MODERN AIRLINE KITCHEN

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Lancaster, Ledger-
 Gazette

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Yakima (Wn) Herald

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 Mahleren, Seaman 1st Class Mar.

L. A. Times



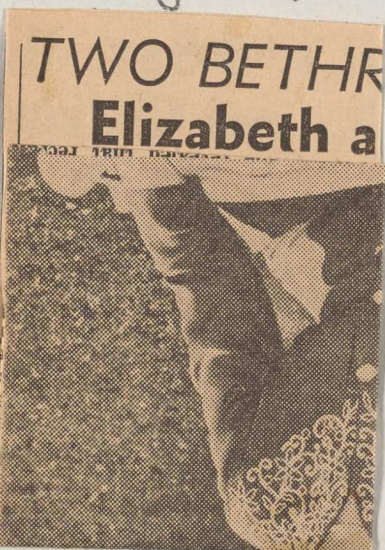
Calverley, Chronicle

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Palmdale, So. Antelope Valley Press

Anti-Nisei Acts Are Condemned

Christians and Jews Score Un-Americanism

The National Conference of Christians and Jews today officially condemned attacks made upon returning Japanese-Americans.

"We can understand the social and economic problems which especially confront those immediately affected and we also appreciate the initial emotional reactions of those American families which have suffered directly by reason of the Japanese phase of the war," the statement, issued by Judge Robert McWilliams, Nat Schmulowitz and Roger Deas, co-chairmen, declared.

"We view, however, with deep concern and regret, current manifestations of un-American prejudice and unfairness against these American citizens."

"These Americans, obviously, were not responsible for the treachery and destruction at Pearl Harbor. Many of their sons and brothers have distinguished themselves in battle in the European theater. Many of them, like other Americans, have made the supreme sacrifice."

"Those who have returned to California have proven to Government agencies by their good conduct and loyal attitudes that they are good citizens and deserve to be treated with American justice which involves being judged on their individual and personal conduct and not condemned merely because of their Japanese ancestry."

June 7

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 Casualty lists of Southland War and Navy departments

L. A. Times



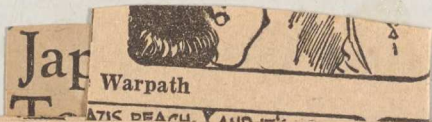
Calverley, Chronicle

Union Will Try
 \$1.00 Value
 21¢
 No Crumbs.
 Use.
 Folds Up After
 Handy, Compact,

Berkeley, Gazette

WEDDING
 Mr. and Mrs. Standish, former Palo Alto residents, now live at their beautiful Los Esteros Ranch in Milpitas. Beatrice, a graduate of Castilleja School in Palo Alto, attended JOCLA for two years, and then transferred to Stanford, where she received her diploma. Her sorority was Kappa Kappa Gamma.

S. F. News



Anti-Nisei Acts
 Among the many services for which United Air Lines has become famous, none is more appreciated by its passengers than what is called "on line" dining service. These meals which are served aloft are prepared in United's great kitchen at the San Francisco

OPPORTUNITIES TO WORK IN MODERN AIRLINE KITCHEN

State Senators Join Agitation Against Nisei

Leaders of various agencies seeking to avoid disturbances over the return of Japanese-Americans to the West Coast got little help from Sacramento yesterday when three State Senators indicated sharp disapproval of the return.

Senator Irwin T. Quinn of Eureka, chairman of the military and veterans affairs committee said in a committee meeting that "as far as I am concerned, Dillon Myer ought to be shipped off to Japan."

Myer is national head of the War Relocation Authority.

Quinn made the comment during discussion of a resolution by Senator Jack B. Tenney of Los Angeles asking for complete investigation of Japanese-Americans returned by the WRA in accordance with Army orders. Action on the resolution was postponed.

Quinn asserted Myer had shown a "complete lack of understanding of our West Coast problems."

Senators Nelson Dilworth of Hemet and George Hatfield of Merced county both said "that goes for us, too."

ILWU Says U. S. Agent Raised Citizenship Issue

An official of the Federal Immigration and Naturalization Service instigated the revelation that Fukuso Yamamoto, center of a racial discrimination dispute in Stockton, is a Japanese alien, Morris Watson of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union declared yesterday.

"We have checked very carefully on this," said Watson, "and find that the Immigration Service man tipped off a reporter in Stockton, that the reporter went to War Relocation Authority, and that WRA confirmed the fact that Yamamoto travels on an alien permit."

Union officials said the disclosure makes no difference in plans for trying five members of the Stockton unit of Warehousemen's Local 6 on June 16 on charges of practicing racial discrimination.

UNION MEETING

"The Government has never denied aliens the right to work," said a union official. "And Yamamoto has been given complete clearance by the Army."

Richard Lynden, president of Local 6, scheduled a meeting of the Stockton unit last night, members to be admitted by invitation card only.

Harold Wyatt, attorney for the accused 60 members, said in Stockton that so far as he could learn none of his clients, who have been suspended from the union, had been invited.

Dr. Noel J. Breed, president of the Stockton Inter-Racial Council, announced that the Council at its regular meeting Tuesday night adopted a resolution praising the union for its stand against discrimination.

OFFER REPORTED

Wyatt said union officers had offered his clients cancellation of their trial if they would discharge their attorney, issue a statement that they said things in the heat of controversy which they regretted, and sign the non-discrimination pledge cards which were issued after instances of racial discrimination were reported.

The offer was rejected and Joseph Lynch, administrator of the suspended Stockton local, announced the trial would proceed as planned.

War Relocation Authority officials will meet in Fresno June 21 to discuss problems connected with the return of Japanese, Associated Press reported. Dillon Myer, national WRA administrator, is planning to attend.

Royal Japanese

Camp Roberts, Calif.
 May 30, 1945
 John Stege
 A friend,
 about six months.
 and I'll be up to visit you all in
 I say hello to all my friends
 azette.
 repay you for sending me the
 do it. I want to do something
 and I would be more than willing
 ant a souvenir of some kind
 ord, and I'll do it—You might
 no want me to do—just say the
 Ted, if there is anything at all

Encaster, Ledger-Gazette

Palmdale, So. Antelope Valley Press

June 7

WRA Handles Jap Property
1. Russia considers that Yalta agreement gives any of the big five the right to veto even discussion of an international dispute in a world security council. Despite urging of the other four, she is standing on her interpretation as the only correct one. 2. Consequently, Russia will

Yakima (Wn) Herald

NAVY DEAD
25 are dead, 9 missing and 30 Wounded and Nine Missing
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Berkeley, Gazette

Thursday, June 7, 1945
Kama Kama Gama...
...her diploma. Her sorority was...
...to Stanford, where she re-...
...for two years, and then trans-...
...School in Palo Alto, attended...
...doras. Beatrice, a graduate of Casti-...
...beautiful Los Esteros Ranch in Mil-...
...Palo Alto residents, now live at their...
...Mr. and Mrs. Standish, former...
...within the month.
...place in the near future, probably...
...standish. The wedding is to take...
...parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Morgan...
...ealed today by the bride-elect's

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S. F. Chronicle

W.R.A. Parley Called
FRESNO, June 6. (AP)—War Relocation Authority officials will meet in Fresno June 21 to discuss problems connected with the return of Japanese to the area.

L. A. Times

Japanese-Americans Go To Every State in Union

(By Peter Edson, NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

War relocation authority, the war-time guardian of over 100,000 alien and native-born Japanese-Americans, is planning to go out of business not later than next Jan. 2, says W. R. Cozzens, deputy director in charge of western operations.

There will be some 20,000 alien and undesirable "detainees" and "excludes" left in the big relocation center at Tule Lake, Cal., on the Oregon line, who by the end of the year will be turned over to the department of justice for detention until such time as they can be shipped back to Japan where, for some strange reason, they have expressed a desire to go. By and large these "deportees" are the older Japs and their wives plus their oldest children and families who own or will inherit property in Japan.

Of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry who are electing to remain in the United States, nearly 45,000 have already been cleared from the eight western assembly centers. They have been leaving the camps at the rate of over 100 a week, but with the closing of the camp schools this month there will be an augmented evacuation.

Half of those cleared from the WRA centers up to June 1 have sought to make new homes in other parts of the country. They have settled in every state in the union. While they have scattered widely, concentrations are in Denver, St. Louis, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Chicago, Cleveland and New York. Many of those going to the Manhattan area are California farmers who expect to hoe out new existences on the many truck farms supplying the metropolis.

War Relocation authority has tried to do a job of giving information as to what conditions will be in every part of the country,

says Cozzens. Then it is up to the individual to decide where he wants to go to make his new home.

WRA provides railroad transportation to destination, plus a \$3 a day allowance for means en route and a stake of \$25 for each individual up to a maximum of \$100 for each family on which to begin the new life.

Many of the Japanese-Americans have some money of their own. Some 8,000 Japanese families owned property — farms, stores, homes, barber shops, machinery or house furnishings which were kept in storage by WRA. This property was largely held in California and the owners have had a natural desire to come back and claim it after their clearance from the camps, if only to dispose of it before moving on to new locations. But to many who were born in California and have lived here all their lives, the urge to come back and pick up where they left off is strong.

The problems of war-time living have been too much for some. Getting gas rations, food ration books, overcoming the opposition of other Americans who view all people of Jap extraction as enemies even though they are native born citizens, is more than they can cope with. They try to get back into the camps to be taken care of for the duration, but the WRA is having none of them. It impresses on every departing detainee the fact that once he leaves, he's on his own.

WRA officials have of course taken a terrific beating on the whole program, but it was admittedly one of the toughest jobs of the home front war effort. The three to four year detention of these Japanese-Americans, for their own protection, will have cost the United States between 175 and 200 million dollars by the time the WRA winds up operations.

Japanese
Camp Robe
John Stege
A friend,
about six months.
and I'll be up to visit
I say hello to all
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to repay you for ser
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June 7

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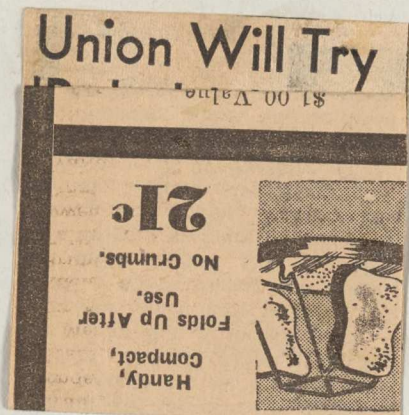
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**Work in Modern
Airline Kitchen**
OPPORTUNITIES TO

**Loyal Japanese
Will Return To
Valley This Fall**

American Principles Of Fair
Play Committee Organized For
Interests Of All Citizens
The people of Antelope Valley
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American citizens of Japanese
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the West Coast at the outbreak of
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fall. Only loyal citizens will be
returned from the relocation cen-
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Many American boys of Japan-
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Like many communities in Cal-
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Principles of Fair Play Commit-
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business people.



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Ventura, Star-News Press

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