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CLIPPINGS

JULY 1944

C-A
171

July 1 - 31

1944

July

Dr. Sproul Denies Fair Play Group Would Coddle Japs

Odd Fellows Columbarium)
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at Reasonable Prices
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1 Loraine Court, S. F.
North Side of Anza Street
Between Stanyan and
Arguello Boulevard
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Telephone: BA view 1838

Probate Filings
WIDERS, Clara Belle—Campbell, June 27
WIDERS, Darling—Clyde L. Fischer
WILSON, Lawrence A.—San Jose, June 29
Hoser Darling—Clyde L. Fischer
WINKELBACH, Mathias—San Jose, 6-29
NORTON—V. B. Ward
WITHERSPOON, Maude—San Jose, 6-28
NORTON—John B. Dowdle
CLAIRBORNE—Rosa V., on petition of U-
rich B. Bourke; value unknown.
DEVLIN—Emma F., on petition of Crocker
1st Natl. Bank; value over \$10,000.
JACOBS—John L. Jr., on petition of Stuart
J. Jacobs; value unknown.
LACKMANN—Mina C., on petition of E.
A. Lackmann Sr.; value over \$10,000.
MAHER—Christopher, on petition of Kath-
erine F. Maher; value under \$10,000.
STANTON—Mabel H., on petition of W. R.
Harden; value over \$10,000.

57. Chronicle

tion certificates and served the Civilian Defense in many capacities.

Meetings were arranged to promote interest in the need for collective security and the better understanding of our Allies and neighbors. Due to the wartime activities of members the meetings of the organization now are being held in the evening.

Officers, Directors

In addition to Mrs. Smith, officers and directors of the Junior League are as follows:

Mrs. William W. Valentine, vice-president; Mrs. William D. Bramhall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Knox Mellon, recording secretary; Mrs. Clarke Ewing, treasurer.

Members-at-large: Mrs. William A. Brackenridge, Mrs. Francis Mc-

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Pasad. Star News

Nisei Battalion Cited as Fighters

ROME, July 1.—American soldiers of Japanese origin, fighting with the 100th Battalion, 442nd Regiment combat team in the present Fifth Army offensive, were cited in a special statement which accompanied today's communique.

"The 100th Battalion," the statement said, "has been fighting brilliantly with the First United States Infantry Division and has played a major role in some of the campaign's bitterest fighting, having landed in Italy shortly after the invasion last Sept. 9."

57 News

HYSTERIA MUST NOT DICTATE LAWS

WHATEVER may be one's personal convictions regarding the return of Japanese-Americans to the Pacific Coast, there is sound advice in the remarks made by Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, before the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

Warning against hysteria in dealing with Japanese-Americans now and after the war, Dr. Sproul urged "cool, clear thinking, especially by the Pacific Coast public, in spite of the distortions of fact and excesses of passion and prejudice inevitable in wartime."

It certainly is no defense of the Japanese criminals in this country, nor an attempt to deal with them lightly, to admit two facts, namely, that there exists at this time an unreasonable attitude toward all persons of Japanese blood, and that wisdom dictates that the ultimate solution of the Japanese-American problem should be delayed until after the war, when hysteria will subside.

Long Beach Sun

TORRANCE JAP HEARING DUE

District Attorney Seeking To Cancel Title to Land Owned By Ali



Pomona Progress

July

Dr. Sproul Denies Fair Play Group Would Coddle Japs

LOS ANGELES, June 30 (AP)—Whenever constitutional guarantees are violated in treatment of a minority, "no matter how unpopular or helpless," Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul declared today, "the whole fabric of American Government is weakened, its whole effectiveness impaired."

The president of the University of California told a meeting of the Committee of American Principles and Fair Play, of which he is honorary chairman, that it was not formed "to protect, much less coddle or glorify, the Japanese, but to champion and help to safeguard American democracy."

Dr. Sproul said that when the Army decided to evacuate the Japanese from the West Coast, the organization raised no objections. "But the committee continues to combat the idea," he added, "now being advanced, that evacuation is proof of disloyalty."

"There is no basis whatever in any available evidence for such an inference, and there is abundant testimony in the acts of Japanese-

Americans and the words of other loyal Americans to the contrary. Moreover, the committee now contends that, since the Army ordered the evacuation, on grounds of military necessity, the Army should likewise decide when the process is to be reversed, and the evacuees allowed to recover gradually their civil rights."

Sproul said the committee's leadership "in such persons as Dr. Robert Millikan, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur and myself may be drawn from the lunatic fringe of American life, but it is not a leadership unacquainted with responsibility or unaware of the score."

Dr. Millikan is head of the California Institute of Technology and Dr. Wilbur is former president of Stanford University.

The chain of American principles and fair play, said Sproul, is growing stronger day by day, but that its weakest link "is here in the city of Los Angeles." "Indeed I must confess sadly that this city has been at times a powerhouse of race baiting opposition to the committee's efforts."

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ment said, "has been fighting brilliantly with the First United States Infantry Division and has played a major role in some of the campaign's bitterest fighting, having landed in Italy shortly after the invasion last Sept. 9."

37 News

TORRANCE JAP HEARING DUE

District Attorney Seeking To Cancel Title to Land Owned By Alien Group

Activities of Japanese natives in Los Angeles county prior to Pearl Harbor in acquiring land contrary to the alien land law will be aired in superior court Monday when District Attorney Fred N. Howser will seek to cancel title to valuable agricultural land near Torrence.

Five Japanese, now safely away from this area under military control, are named as defendants in the action by which Howser seeks to return title of the disputed land of the state of California.

Under order to what legal right they have to ownership of the land in the Meadow Park tract are: M. Yukichi Yamaguchi, Hiroshi Yamaguchi, Hideo Suyenaga, Tokiye Akune Yamaguchi, and Mitsu Kayashima. They also are known by American aliases.

The case is due to be heard by Superior Judge Emmet Wilson in department 34, in the city hall tower.

The case is one of many under study wherein alleged violation of land ownership by alien Japanese is involved.

Title of the land would revert to the state unless the Japanese can prove legal ownership.

DOG LICENSES

Army Should Decide on Return of Japanese

Only the Army should decide when evacuated Japanese-Americans are to be returned to the Pacific Coast, Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, declared yesterday at a luncheon sponsored by the Pa-

cific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play in Los Angeles.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Pasadena, presided at the meeting, attended by more than 100 prominent civic leaders and public officials.

"Since the Army order the evacuation of the Japanese-Americans, on grounds of military necessity, the Army should likewise decide when the evacuees are to be allowed to recover gradually their civil rights," Dr. Sproul declared.

"Not all Japanese should be returned to their homes," he said. "The swarming of persons of one race in a ghetto or little Mexico or Tokyo, the separation of a minority, is a potent breeder of social and political ills."

Pasad. Star News

... Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, before the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

Warning against hysteria in dealing with Japanese-Americans now and after the war, Dr. Sproul urged "cool, clear thinking, especially by the Pacific Coast public, in spite of the distortions of fact and excesses of passion and prejudice inevitable in wartime."

It certainly is no defense of the Japanese criminals in this country, nor an attempt to deal with them lightly, to admit two facts, namely, that there exists at this time an unreasonable attitude toward all persons of Japanese blood, and that wisdom dictates that the ultimate solution of the Japanese-American problem should be delayed until after the war, when hysteria will subside.

Long Beach Sun

July 2

of Santa Barbara.
for many of the older residents
which is a Fourth of July habit
the picnic, which is public and
be signed to direct visitors to
beyond the town of Goleta, will
the picnic grounds, just a little
ments this year. The turn off to
charge or the picnic grounds
after making an independent in-
vestigation, do, and each of them
does hereby withdraw and re-
tract all allegations of fraud,
misrepresentation and wrong-
doing against said defendants,
and each of them."

The dismissal with prejudice
was signed by Shaeffer.

In addition to Haines, the five
men were represented by the
firm of Schauer, Ryon and Mc-
Mahon.

Santa Barbara News

July 2

Dismissal Is Filed In 268 Santa Maria Land Suit

A dismissal with prejudice and a complete retraction of "all allegation of fraud, misrepresentation and wrongdoing," were filed Saturday in the county clerk's office by two Japanese in their termination of trust suit against L. R. Phillips, R. Paul Dalzell, P. R. F. Marshall, Leo T. McMahon and H. E. Kaesemeyer.

The suit, which has been on and off, in both local and federal courts since June, 1943, was brought by Nobuo Hiramatsu and Noboru Iriyama, former Santa Maria valley Japanese. In the suit they claimed that the defendants had obtained through trusts secured by fraud, misrepresentation and wrongdoing, Santa Maria valley farm property owned by the General Farming company which produced an annual income of around \$200,000.

The plaintiff's, with the ex-

ception of Kaesemeyer, followed with a suit against the Japanese and their attorney, Fred A. Shaeffer of Santa Maria, charging malicious prosecution and asking \$100,000 damages each.

"Following the complete re-
(Continued on Page C-5)

news

joined picnic games and races and old-fashioned music. The committee in charge will provide fires for barbecuing and brewing coffee.
Constable John Gaud, secretary of the Scotch picnic committee, which is maintained in a semi-formal way, is in general charge of the picnic arrangements this year. The turn off to the picnic grounds, just a little beyond the town of Goleta, will be signed to direct visitors to the picnic, which is public and which is a Fourth of July habit for many of the older residents of Santa Barbara.

July 2

captured by the Fifth Army.

(Continued from Page C-1)

traction of all charges made in the original suit, we will dismiss the malicious prosecution suit," A. D. Haines, one of the attorneys for the five defendants, said Saturday.

Text of the retraction, which was signed by the two Japanese, is:

"The above named plaintiffs, after making an independent investigation, do, and each of them does hereby withdraw and retract all allegations of fraud, misrepresentation and wrongdoing against said defendants, and each of them."

The dismissal with prejudice was signed by Shaeffer.

In addition to Haines, the five men were represented by the firm of Schauer, Ryon and McMahon.

Santa Barbara News

July 3

NEW

can forces on Guadalcanal, is on being charged those who wish of the Twelfth Naval District.

MISS CHATTER

While the arrangements were being made for their transfer, I tried to interview the German women as they waited in the courtyard of a French residence.

and she refused to conversation about behind German line "Your troops are defensively.



SF News

JAP IS SLAIN AT TULE LAKE

... where
"We're lucky to be alive, mate."
A British sailor broke the silence:
only a few seconds previously.
the street where the bus had been
which the bomb had dumped into
dust and remains of a building
of the bus and looked out at the
We picked ourself up of the floor
minutes after the explosion.
down the street for what seemed
splintered glass resounded up and
of the bus windows. The tinkle of
Chunks of debris, crashed through
lungs.
the explosion drew air out of my
sputtered as the vacuum created by
maker on the chest. Then my lips
rising up and hitting me a hay-

BRITISH DEMAND

Imperial Valley, 20 miles northwest
f Yuma, despite hazardous weather
pick up a naval flyer who had
parachuted from his plane late Sat-
rday afternoon, the Eleventh Naval
District announced today.
Although the blimp made a suc-
cessful landing, the flyer, whose
name was withheld pending noti-
fication of next of kin, was already
dead, the Navy said. The flyer had
crashed on a routine training flight.
The Navy said.

Japs Given Right To Surrender U. S. Citizenship

WASHINGTON, July 3 (INS).—President Roosevelt today signed a bill permitting American-born persons of Japanese descent to renounce their U. S. citizenship to allow their expatriation to Japan. The bill is intended to apply to Japanese-Americans now held by the War Relocation Authority at Tule Lake, Cal., who under existing law cannot renounce American citizenship while in the United States.

SF Call-Bull

S.F. News

JAP LAND CASE DELAYED

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—The case of the state against Hukichi Yamaguchi, a test initiated to determine whether Japanese who purchased real estate through American citizens were violating California land laws, was continued today until Sept. 18.

S.F. News

Jap Stabbed

OW BAG . . . 28c
BAG 30c
LB.

OF BLEND AND PRICE

—unforgettably delicious;
sell a million cups a month
the uniform quality and
really roaster-fresh coffee —
available — Manning's

SF Call Bull

SPROUL WARNS

Points like Orsha and Mogilev don't fall overnight when the Germans really try to hold them, even before such great power as the Russians are displaying. The Berlin radio, broadcasting about an elastic defense in the east, without benefit of reserves until the allies have been taken care of in the west, also supports the thought: "If that were true, no such broadcast would have been made. For a year there have been reports from various sources that the Germans were preparing to stand at the Bug, the "Ribben-trop" border established in 1939.

Redding Record Searchlight

July 3

NEW TULE KILLING!

The fatal stabbing of Yazo Hitomi, 44, Japanese alien evacuee, at Tule Lake Segregation Center, was disclosed by officials of the War Relocation Authority here today.

Hitomi's body was found slumped against the porch of an apartment adjoining his own in the same barracks building about 10:45 p. m. yesterday by his niece, Fumiko Hitomi. He had been stabbed through the throat, apparently with a long-bladed knife.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Segregation Center Hospital.

From 1932 to 1942 Hitomi resided at 409 W-st in Sacramento. He was employed as an agent for the Sun Life Insurance Co., a Chinese concern. At Tule Lake he served as general manager of the Co-Operative Enterprises, Inc.

SF News

JAP IS SLAIN AT TULE LAKE

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Hitomi's body was found slumped against the porch of an apartment adjoining his own in the same barracks building about 10:45 p. m. yesterday by his niece, Fumiko Hitomi. He had been stabbed through the throat, apparently with a long-bladed knife.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Segregation Center Hospital.

From 1932 to 1942 Hitomi resided at 409 W-st in Sacramento. He was employed as an agent for the Globe & Rutgers Fire Insurance Co. At Tule Lake he served as general manager of the Co-operative Enterprises, Inc.

The fatal stabbing was another incident in the history of violence which has repeatedly rocked the center since riots last November following which the Army took over control of the camp for several weeks.

On June 21, Shigeo Okamoto, 39, attacked two fellow internees with a hammer. On June 7, a Japanese identified by WRA officials as Harry Hiroshi Kawai, 25, former Oakland resident, attacked and slightly injured a soldier at the center with a meat cleaver. He was disarmed by the soldier, and turned over to Modoc County authorities.

In May one Jap was taken to the Tule Lake Hospital and another jailed at Klamath Falls as the result of what officials described as "a purely personal fight"; and Shiochi James Okomoto, 30, an American-born Japanese segregant, was shot and killed by a sentry at the old main gate of the center.

April saw three internees sentenced to jail for disturbing the peace and drunkenness. One of the three was convicted of fighting following an argument over segregation.

A personal grudge fight in February sent one Jap internee to the center hospital and his two Japanese assailants to jail. The beaten man was said not to have been seriously injured.

Japs Given Right To Surrender U. S. Citizenship

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SF Call-Bull

SPROUL WARNS

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Redding Record Searchlight

SF Call Bull

unforgettably delicious; the uniform quality and sell a million cups a month ally roaster-fresh coffee —

OF BLEND

BAG

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p

July 4

TULE KILLING INVESTIGATED

— 268 —
Stabbing of Jap
Alien's Mystery

An investigation into the mysterious knife slaying of Yaozo Hitomi, 44-year-old Japanese alien resident of the War Relocation Authority center at Tule Lake, was being undertaken today by Dist. Atty. Charles Lederer of Modoc County.

Hitomi's body was found late Sunday night slumped on the porch of the apartment adjoining his own. He had been stabbed through the throat, apparently with a long-bladed knife, and was pronounced dead upon arrival at the camp hospital, War Relocation Authority officials said.

A former insurance agent, Hitomi lived in Sacramento for 10 years prior to his confinement in the segregation center in 1942.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, 16 and 14, and a daughter, 12.

J.F. News

July 5

Roosevelt Signs Disloyal Jap Bill

Pres-
don't seem to bother Lett much
offer. However, bee stings
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stinger therein, much to the
human flesh, he leaves said
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is brushed off while he has his
brushing off bees. When a bee
looked one little matter about
shower. However, Lett over-
the ground like in a veritable

Salem Journal (Ore.)

July 5

Roosevelt Signs 267 Disloyal Jap Bill

Washington, July 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt has signed legislation to withdraw the citizenship of Japanese born in this country whose loyalty to the enemy marks them as Japanese nationals.

Attorney General Biddle said the law was needed to deal with the problem of 300 to 1000 Japs at the Tule Lake relocation center who, he said, "assert their loyalty to the emperor of Japan and their desire to renounce their United States citizenship and to be recognized as Japanese nationals." (re.)

By making it possible for this group to abandon American citizenship, Biddle told congress, "they could thereupon be dealt with as alien enemies under the applicable statutes."

July 6

WRA REPORTS 2100 GRADS
About 2100 students have been graduated from Japanese relocation center high schools this year, the War Relocation Authority announced today. The WRA reported that many of these graduates have been accepted as students in universities and colleges.

SF. News

Action Filed
KILL!

L.A. Times

SUIT ATTACKS JAP EXCLUSION
...TY CAME A SPURT OF OR-
... a little flash. They call it a
...ther closest to it hit the buzz-
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...ITS TAIL AGLOW, GOING
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...n directions. Suddenly, behind
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...the fighters, then joining in
...ening in by radio to the flying

L.A. Exam

Sentry Up for Tule Death Hearing
TULE LAKE, July 6.—An Army military police sentry who fatally shot a Japanese internee last May at the Tule Lake Segregation Center for failing to obey a command, was up for a courtmartial hearing today. A coroner's jury found that the Japanese, Shiochi Okomoto, 30, died of a bullet wound. The sentry has never been identified by Army authorities.

SF. News

Jap citizens
Comics
On the inside
Buy War Bonds
(Continued on Page 25, Col. 3)
how and Army constitute "is-
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anging on the wall, Nimitz
Pointing to a map of China.
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He said he believed operations
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availability of means."
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rans-Pacific drive. On the con-
ensive in China will slow up our
aid:
"I don't think the Japanese of-
In response to a question, he

L.A. Daily News

Sproul Defends Minority Rights
Whenever constitutional guarantees are violated in treatment of a minority, "no matter how unpopular or helpless," Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul declared recently, "the whole fabric of American government is weakened, its whole effectiveness impaired."
The President of the University of California, honorary chairman of the Committee of American Principles and Fair Play, said at a meeting at the California Club that when the Army decided to evacuate the Japanese from the West Coast, the organization raised no objections. "But the committee continues to combat the idea," he added, "now being advanced, that evacuation is proof of disloyalty."

Hollywood-wil. Advert.

3 Nisei Japs Contest Order
OUR CAR
CAPPING

Holly. Cal. News

Sproul Defends Minority Rights

Hollywood Advert.

Japa To b
tion Plan provides cash loan values just as in an insurance policy, and the assessments. Mai
War work and hasty lunch-box meals sometimes result in upset digestive systems. PEPTO-BISMOL helps to relieve stomach distress and discomfort — and to retard simple diarrhea. Tastes good and does good. When your stomach is upset — ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

Santa Ana Register

July 6

WRA REPORTS 2100 GRADS

About 2100 students have been graduated from Japanese relocation center high schools this year, the War Relocation Authority announced today. The WRA reported that many of these graduates have been accepted as students in universities and colleges.

S.F. News

Sentry Up for Tule Death Hearing

TULE LAKE, July 6.—An Army military police sentry who fatally shot a Japanese internee last May at the Tule Lake Segregation Center for failing to obey a command, was up for a courtmartial hearing today.

A coroner's jury found that the Japanese, Shiochi Okomoto, 30, died of a bullet wound. The sentry has never been identified by Army authorities.

S.F. News

3 Nisei Japs Contest Order

Three American citizens of Japanese descent today had on file in Superior Court a suit challenging constitutionality of further enforcement of military orders excluding such citizens from the Pacific Coast. It was brought against Maj. Gen. Charles Hartwell Bonesteel, western defense commander, and others.

Plaintiffs are Shizuko Shiramizu, wife of Kiyoshi Shiramizu, who was wounded while serving in the U. S. Army in Italy, died of his wounds, and was posthumously awarded the Purple Heart medal; Masaru Baba, honorably discharged from the Army in March, 1942, and George Ochikubo, who said he offered his services to the Dental Corps of the Army and is now at the relocation center for Japanese at Topaz, Utah.

The complaint, sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union, says the plaintiffs were born in California.

The complaint asks an injunction against military officers to restrain them from interfering with return to California of the plaintiffs. It asserts no military reason now exists for their exclusion.

Action Filed Attacking Loyal Japs' Exclusion

Charging that military authorities have no legal power to enforce exclusion of loyal American-born Japanese from the Pacific Coast area, the American Civil Liberties Union yesterday filed an injunction suit in behalf of three Japanese-American citizens against Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Western Defense commander.

The suit, filed by Atty. A. L. Wirin, is a test case, the first of its kind filed since the apparent danger of military action by Japan against California has passed.

Hero's Widow Petitioner

The plaintiffs in the suit are Shizuko Shiramizu, widow of Kiyoshi Shiramizu, native-born Japanese who was wounded in Italy and awarded the Purple Heart Medal; Masaru Bada, who was honorably discharged from the Army in 1942, and George O. Chikubo, a farmer-dentist who is now in the Topaz (Utah) Relocation Center.

In the complaint, an injunction is sought against Gen. Bonesteel and other military officers to restrain them from interfering with the return of the plaintiffs to California. The suit contends that there is no further military necessity which would justify the exclusion of the plaintiffs or other loyal American-born Japanese from California.

Joining with the Civil Liberties Union attorney in the suit are J. B. Tietz, another attorney for the union; Saburo Kido, president of the Japanese-American Citizens League; Arthur Garfield Hays and Osmond K. Fraenkel, national counsel for the Civil Liberties Union, and a number of Los Angeles attorneys.

Although the injunction suit was filed in Superior Court, it may be removed to Federal jurisdiction under a law which permits the military to have the case tried in a Federal District Court.

Superior Judge Emmet H. Wilson issued an order to show cause on a temporary injunction to be heard July 21 at 9:30 a.m. in his court.

SUIT ATTACKS JAP EXCLUSION

Three American-Born Nips Seek Court Aid to Return Here

Constitutionality of further enforcement of military orders excluding American citizens of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific Coast was challenged yesterday in a suit filed in Superior Court in behalf of three California-born Japanese-Americans.

Attorney A. L. Wirin of the American Civil Liberties Union filed the case against Major General Charles Hartwell Bonesteel, Western Defense commander, in behalf of Shizuko Shiramizu, Masaru Baba and George Ochikubo.

The three Japanese wish to return to Los Angeles County, and the suit, filed by Wirin, seeks an injunction against the military from interfering with their return.

CHALLENGE POWER

The suit charged the military authorities have no legal power to enforce exclusion orders by physical and military force without resort to the courts; and that there is no military necessity justifying the further exclusion from California of American-born Japanese from California.

Seeking to show the loyalty of the plaintiffs, Attorney Wirin said that Mrs. Shiramizu is the wife of Kiyoshi Shiramizu, who was awarded the Purple Heart for combat duty with the American Army in Italy and later died as a result of his wounds. Baba was honorably discharged from the American Army in March, 1942, and Ochikubo is a dentist by profession, who offered his services to the dental corps of the United States Army two days after Pearl Harbor.

MAY SHIFT SUIT

Under Federal law, General Bonesteel and the other military officers named in the suit may remove the case from the Los Angeles Superior Court to the Federal District Court. In addition to General Bonesteel, other officers named are Major General Courtland Parker, commander of the Southern California sector of the Western Defense command; Lieutenant Colonel H. E. Beale, and Colonel Allan Kimberly, both with the Army in Los Angeles.

A hearing on the suit will be held on July 21, at 9:30 a. m., by Superior Judge Emmet H. Wilson.

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Advert.

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July 6

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SF. News



L.A. Times

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...e a little flash. They call it a
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...ITS TAIL AGLOW, GOING
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...the fighters, then joining in
...coming in by radio to the flying in

L.A. Exam

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SF. News

Jap citizens fight coast exclusion

Three American citizens of Japanese descent, one the widow of a Purple Heart winner, yesterday filed a superior court injunction suit challenging the constitutionality of army orders excluding them from the west coast.

The suit named Maj. Charles Bonesteel, head of the western defense command, and some of his subordinates, as defendants.

Plaintiffs are Mrs. Shizuko Shiramizu, whose husband received the Purple Heart for fatal wounds suffered on the Italian front; Masaru Baba, honorably discharged from the United States army in 1942, and George Ochikubo, who said he offered his services to the army dental corps two days after Pearl Harbor.

They are represented by attorney A. L. Wirin, who said he was acting under auspices of the American Civil Liberties union.

The injunction suit, the first test case to be filed here since the apparent danger of Japanese attacks on the west coast passed, sets forth that the plaintiffs wish to return to their California homes.

It asks the court to enjoin the army against preventing their return. First hearing on the injunction plea will be before superior Judge Emmet H. Wilson on July 21.

Wirin based his action on the claim that because of favorable Pacific war developments the necessity no longer exists in California for military regulations superseding constitutional guarantees of a citizen's residence. He contends that military authorities now have no legal power to enforce exclusion orders.

All the plaintiffs now are interned in a relocation center in Topaz, Utah.

Under federal law, the defendants may ask for a change of venue to the United States courts, it was said. If they do not seek such an order, the state courts retain full jurisdiction.

Attorney Wirin said two other organizations were helping the ACLU in the court action. They are the Japanese American Citizens league and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Attorneys who have offered legal aid in the matter, Wirin said, are Carey McWilliams, Herbert Ganahl and Jerome W. MacNair.

Sproul Defenas Minority Rights

Whenever constitutional guarantees are violated in treatment of a minority, "no matter how unpopular or helpless," Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul declared recently, "the whole fabric of American government is weakened, its whole effectiveness impaired."

The President of the University of California, honorary chairman of the Committee of American Principles and Fair Play, said at a meeting at the California Club that when the Army decided to evacuate the Japanese from the West Coast, the organization raised no objections. "But the committee continues to combat the idea," he added, "now being advanced, that evacuation is proof of disloyalty."

Hollywood-Wil. Advert.

3 Nisei Japs Contest Order



Holly. Cit. News

Japa To b

tion Plan provides cash loan values just as in an insurance policy, and the assessments. Mai

A NORWICH PRODUCT
War work and hasty lunch-box meals sometimes result in upset digestive systems. PEPTO-BISMOL helps to relieve stomach distress and discomfort — and to retard simple diarrhea. Tastes good and does good. When your stomach is upset — ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL.

Santa Ana Register

July 6

100
 "Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, may be of the June 23rd for induction into the from June, Alaska, for anchor Mrs. Bess Phillip, of his depart Glenn Phillip notified his mot
Glenn Phillip! Called to Serv
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 \$65, caused Everett's return to the U re- continued hospitalization over of to Reconnaissance Squadron

Scio Tribune (ore)

Recommend Removal Of Restrictions From Loyal Japanese 268
 A recommendation that the Constitutional rights and liberties of American citizens of Japanese ancestry be restored now, was overwhelmingly passed at the sessions of the Southern California-Arizona Methodist Conference in Pasadena Tuesday. Over 95 per cent of the laymen and ministers said in a poll of the conference that they favored revoking the quasi-martial law suspending the minority's Constitutional rights, and thought loyal Japanese should be allowed to move freely in California or any other state on the same basis as other citizens, saying that if a Constitutional right is abridged for any racial group, such action is destructive of democracy.

Temple City Times

July 6

200
"Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, may be of the opinion that the Japanese evacuees should be returned to the West Coast as soon as the military situation warrants but his opinion does not reflect that of West Coast farmers", stated Morton Tompkins, Master of the Oregon State Grange recently when apprised of recent testimony of Mr. Myer before a House appropriations sub-committee.

"Ever since the Japanese were evacuated from this area we have been urged by the War and Navy departments to refrain from taking action which might jeopardize the welfare of American prisoners in Japanese hands. We have abided by this policy but it seems that while we have been refraining from making our position in this matter clear, sentimental sob sisters from other parts of the nation have been laying the groundwork for returning these evacuees to this area", Tompkins asserted.

"The published statements of Mr. Myer, suggesting the return of Japs to the West Coast, cannot be unchallenged. We would like to have Mr. Myer and those who take similar views know that Oregon, California and Washington are still a part of the Union and before any action is taken we want to have something to say about it", Tompkins concluded.

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Temple City Times

July 7

**FARMERS STAND
PAT ON JAP
QUESTION**

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July 7

FARMERS STAND PAT ON JAP QUESTION

2104

"We reaffirm the stand we took months ago on the handling of the Japanese situation in this county and wish to make it clear that we have not changed our minds," Farm Bureau directors said in a resolution passed unanimously at the monthly board meeting in El Centro Saturday.

Directors called attention to their stand as set forth in the following points and asked that a copy be sent to the California Farm Bureau Federation for use in determining how California farmers feel about the Japanese.

- 1.—Abolish the War Relocation authority and place Japanese under control of military authorities.
 - 2.—Segregate all known disloyal Japanese into separate camps.
 - 3.—Do not permit the release of any Japanese from relocation centers.
 - 4.—Exert every effort to exchange Japanese in this country for Americans held by the Japanese.
 - 5.—Under no circumstances should any Japanese be allowed to enter the coastal states for the duration of the war.
 - 6.—That the order permitting Japanese wearing uniforms of the armed forces of the United States be rescinded to prevent possible sabotage by enemy Japanese in United States uniforms being landed from Japanese submarines.
 - 7.—Recommend suggestion and support of legislation to be passed after the war, (a) Deport all alien Japanese, (b) Deport all other Japanese.
 - 8.—Urge Governor Warren to take the necessary steps to keep Japanese out of California for the duration to prevent possible sabotage and destruction should the WRA continue its present policy of releasing Japanese from relocation centers.
- "Just so we make it strong," said Director L. E. Sinclair. "That should let the state federation know what we think."

WINNING WITH

July 8

S. F. Junior College
Japanese-American
Killed in Italy 268

Private Yutaka Koizumi, 22, former San Francisco Junior College student and graduate of Galileo High School, was killed in action in Italy on May 23, it was announced today.

The young soldier, of Japanese ancestry, was among the first volunteers from the Central Relocation Center, entering the Army last summer from Detroit Lakes, Mich., where he had been relocated. He received his training with the Japanese American Combat Team at Camp Shelby, Miss., and at Camp Blanding, Fla.

A native of San Francisco, he left here with his parents in the Army-ordered evacuation in 1942.

S.F. News

July 9

July 10

Six Riotous Japs Taken From Tule

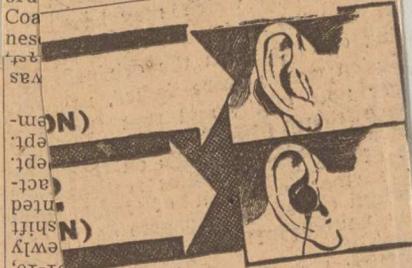
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Tea Employees

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Allen (Lefty) Moore and his of "Rhythm in Rhapsody" orchestra will provide the music from 9:00



TO LISTEN FOR YOU!
Two tours are scheduled for each Monday and Tuesday.

to go through the plant and see all operations which go into the manufacture of the planes on which he works.

Three Japanese will test rule keeping

Men and Women Who Feel "Old at 40" May Need Iron Rich Blood to Buy Youth

Feel Years Younger With Iron Red Blood

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Highland News Service (L.A.)

CHURCH TAX PROBLEM

HEES—Mrs. Nettie Hees, 1249 Lexington Avenue, passed away July 9, 1944. A native and former resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Hees had resided in Altadena for the past 30 years. She is survived by her husband, John G. Hees; two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Lillian Tubardt, George C. Hees, both of Altadena; Mrs. Dorothy Wood, Mt. Angel, Ore.; Robert G. Hees, Pasadena; father, Christian Schwicker; five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. O. F. Geisler, Wednesday at 1 p. m., at the Orange View Cemetery.

Pasad. Star News

San Fernando Valley Times

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Whittier Reporter

July 10

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CHURCH TAX PROBLEM UNDECIDED

268

Building Owned by Japanese Now Used as Storage Place

An interesting legal point arose today at the first meeting of the Board of Equalization to consider tax adjustments for institutions doing charitable work. The question involved the status of a church when not being used for a religious purpose.

For years the Federated Mission at 293 Kensington Place has been exempt from payment of city taxes as it was used as a church by Japanese citizens.

Used as Storage Place

Since the Japanese have been evacuated from Pasadena, the church has been used as a storage place for belongings of former Japanese residents, the board was informed by F. W. Parsons, president of the Mission.

When the Japanese return and recover their belongings the building will again be used as a church, Mr. Parsons assured the board. Mr. Parsons is also representing 20 Japanese taxpayers in Pasadena and all of their tax payments are up to date, he advised the board.

The application for an adjustment on the \$6200 assessed valuation of the Federated Mission was taken under advisement by the board to study the legal aspects. If the ruling is that the church is a storehouse, then it is not eligible for tax reduction.

Nineteen other requests for adjustment in property valuation for taxation purposes were filed with the board today and included J. P. Cain for the Disabled American Veterans, owning \$400 worth of personal property; Mrs. M. C. Hayes for the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, \$34,650; the Monte Vista Grove Home, 2889 San Pasqual Street, \$82,060; William Schmiederer for the Y. M. C. A., \$145,585; the Robincroft Rest Home, 1427 North Garfield Avenue, \$38,300; Elsa Wolf for the Y. W. C. A., 130,565.

Other Requests Listed

Also Maj. N. J. Shupe for Post No. 13, American Legion, \$31,830; Frank Carpenter for the Pasadena Chapter, American Red Cross, \$19,630; Lutheran Good Samaritan Hospital, 1845 North Fair Oaks Avenue, \$34,500; Mrs. William C. Free for the Pasadena Children's Training Society, \$39,130; Goodwill Industries, by F. H. Blair, \$2230; John McWilliams for the Huntington Hospital, \$57,400; Pasadena Hospital Association, \$685,960; Dispensary, \$19,265; the Scattergood Association, 855 North Fair Oaks Avenue, \$2420; Pasadena Tuberculosis Association, 245 North Lake Avenue \$4580; Salvation Army, by Maj. Frank Mann, \$25,960; Pasadena Day Nursery, 255 South Oak Knoll Avenue, \$14,000, and Mrs. Eugene Rouse for the Woman's Hospital, 744 Fairview, \$16,985.

City Directors will meet as a Board of Equalization tomorrow at 11 a. m. to consider other applications which may be filed. The board has until July 24 to act on the applications.

Japs Suits Against Military Coastal Exclusion Order

Challenging the constitutionality of further enforcement of military orders excluding from the Pacific Coast American citizens of Japanese ancestry, a suit had been filed today in the Los Angeles Superior Court in behalf of three California born Japanese against Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Western Defense Commander.

The three plaintiffs who express a desire to return to Los Angeles county are: Shizuko Shiramizu, widow of Kiyoshi Shiramizu, who died of wounds suffered in the Italian campaign and received the Purple Heart; Masaru Baba, honorably discharged from the U. S. Army in March, 1942, and George Ochikubo, a dentist, who offered his services to the U. S. Army Dental Corps two days after "Pearl Harbor" and is now at the relocation center at Topaz, Utah.

Sponsoring the test cases is the American Civil Liberties Union, represented by Attorney Al Wirin, joined by several well known attorneys of Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The complaint seeks an injunction against Maj. Gen. Bonesteel and other military officers restraining them from interfering with the return of the three plaintiffs to California.

It is charged that the military have no legal power to enforce exclusion orders by physical and military force without resort to the courts; and that there is no military necessity justifying the further exclusion from California of loyal American born Japanese.

With respect to military neces-

sity the complaint alleges that any military danger which may have existed on the Pacific Coast in the spring of 1942 when the original exclusion orders were issued, no longer now exists, and that the change from a defensive to an offensive war in the Pacific on the part of the United States makes any further exclusion of loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry unnecessary and therefore unconstitutional.

Superior Judge Emmet Wilson set July 21 as the date for hearing. Under federal law, General Bonesteel and the other officers sued may remove the case from the Los

Los Angeles Superior Court to the Federal District Court. If the case is not removed by them, the state court has authority to proceed.

Men and Women

Feel Years With Iron

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Highland News Ser- (L.A.)

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Whittier Reporter

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July 10

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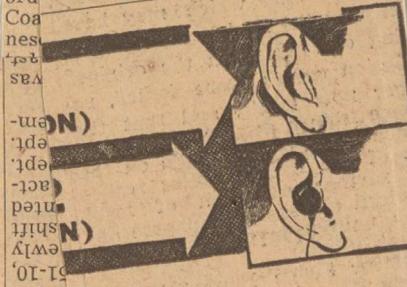
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Highland News Service (L.A.)

CHURCH TAX

166 NORTH MARENGO AVE. FUNERAL HOME

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Pasadena Star News

Institute Ends with Fiery Talks

Marked by an outstanding faculty and a thoughtful and responsive student enrollment, the Tenth Annual Session of the Institute of International Relations at Whittier College was brought to a close Saturday.

"Rural Reconstruction Day" on Wednesday, "Race Relations Day" on Thursday and "The Orient Looks Ahead," on Friday were themes during the final days of the Institute with such prominent speakers as Bertram Wolfe, Arthur Coons, Walter Muelder, M. N. Chatterjee and Chen Shou-Yi participating.

Dolfe and Chatterjee took part in a panel discussion of the "Human Aspects of Economic Reconstruction." "Contrary to many false notions," said Wolfe, "economics is a human concern . . . It doesn't deal with relations between things and things but rather between men and things and much more between men and men, and so we must deal with man-centered matters when we reconstruct."

Economics Is Wealth
Taking the stand that "economics is the science of wealth," Chatterjee said, "Wealth is the wish to possess what you want and the other fellow doesn't have but wants. The economic aspect of reconstruction therefore means simply making up our minds as to whether or not we want to be proud of our possessions."

Stress Jap-American Problem
"Race Relations Day," was convened Thursday morning with talks by Walter Muelder and Harold Kingsley, following which a panel of speakers took up the topic of "Race and Democracy."

Laying particular emphasis on the Japanese-American problem, Rhodes declared that it was greatly affected by "our emotions at this time, by the relation between them in our minds and the Japanese enemy in Japan." "Especially in California, it seems to be difficult to separate our thought between the two groups," the speaker said, and insisted, "somewhere we have got to face this problem more squarely than we have because of the repercussions abroad." Rhodes stated that the people of the Far East have their eyes upon us, and that our inability to solve this problem would "show the orientals

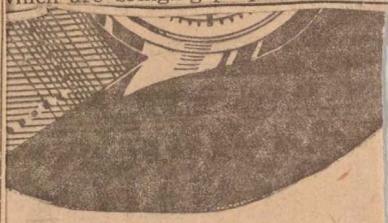
(Continued on Page 4)

paper flowing together. Thinking in terms of the Far East," he said, "we should recognize the American-competitive to determine whether it might be the satanic way and whether it will not have to be changed before we can have elbow-room to make a new world."

Cites Steps Toward Unity
Friday evening's panel discussion on "Nations of the Far East in the Postwar World," presented by Phelps, M. N. Chatterjee and Chen Shou-Yi. Declaring that there is a fundamental unity between nations of the Far East, particularly between India and China, Phelps cited the fact that 26,000 Chinese joined the expeditionary forces to help defend India against the Japanese. He said, also, that unity was being cemented by exchange of professors between the countries. Another step toward unity is being accomplished by the Burma Road and the great northern road between China and India which are bringing peoples of the

shall have fought only to be like the enemy."

Need Global Peace
"Asia's New Role," according to Chen, who opened the final Institute session on Saturday, "is simply to take its place in the world graciously, co-operatively, understandingly and constructively." Stressing the need for a "global peace and global reconstruction," to follow a "global war," Chen said, "we must build a seamless web of world civilization where present national terms have only geographical meaning. To do this we must encourage free inter-cultural exchanges. The westerner must rid himself of the 'white man's burden,' a self-imposed burden." He declared that the West would be wise to allow the East to organize democratically along its own line, emphasizing that "democracy is not static, and its process like education and Christianity should be denied to no one."



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July 10

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CHURCH TAX

FUNERAL HOME

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Highland News Ser (L.A.)

PLENTY OF FREI

Discusses Mexican Issue

"You cannot be a member of a democracy unless you are a member of society," Spaulding, second speaker on the panel, opened his discussion by saying. "If our concept of society is one of equilibrium, then the Mexican American is on the outside," Spaulding maintained. This being true, then for the Mexican this is not and will not be a democracy until he becomes a functioning part of society, he concluded.

Discrimination Is Threat to Liberties

Also concerning himself with the Japanese American problem, which he declared to be the most vital race discrimination question, A. L. Wirin, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, closed the panel on Race and Democracy. "The greatest challenge to democratic methods and to our war aims has been our discriminating racial treatment of members of our community who are American citizens of Japanese ancestry. It is indispensable, if we are to have civil liberties after the war, to safeguard them during the war." Wirin urged the necessity of making amends now for acts of racial discrimination implicit in the military exclusion order applying only to persons of particular races.

Reciprocity and Race Problems

A symposium of speakers including Harold Kingsley, Walter Muelder and Dryden Phelps presented their viewpoints on "Reciprocity and the Race Problem" in a discussion Thursday evening. Muelder said that this problem is concerned with three aspects: the adjustment of minority groups to dominant groups, of dominant groups to minority groups and of minority groups to each other.

Names Common Heritages

"In examining racial groups throughout the country," Kingsley stated, "one can say that each group has its strengths and weaknesses. The speaker said that things in common amounted to some ninety per cent and things peculiar to groups to some ten per cent. Declaring that "one can list the common heritages of all races," Kingsley offered the following inclusions: (1) a primacy of religion, (2) an experience of God, (3) a system of ethical sanctions, (4) a capacity of human nature to grow, and (5) the sacredness of human life and personality.

Is American Way Satanic?

Phelps, the third speaker on the symposium, drew a comparison between the world mood today and water colors on a sheet

of paper flowing together. "Thinking in terms of the Far East," he said, "we should recognize the American-competitive way to determine whether it might be the satanic way and whether it will not have to be changed before we can have peace, elbow-room to make a new world."

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Brahman Speaks

Asking the pregnant question, "What are the criteria by which you judge whether or not people are able to govern themselves," Chatterjee continued by saying that from the criteria of "we Indians, England isn't able to govern herself." "Otherwise," he cited, "she would not have had 67 wars in the last 150 years." Killing the enemy is useless if in the process we have not killed the cause which made us enemies, the speaker said. India, Chatterjee stressed, must be given the opportunity to revamp herself in her own way. "You may rest assured of this, if she has to kill Englishmen or starve them, she'll not take her freedom," he concluded, saying that the object of fighting was to "capture the enemy and find out what's wrong with them."

Warns Against Hate

Warning against a perpetuation of hate, which he said would destroy the hater as much as the hated, Chen said, "we must not degenerate to the level of the enemy if we are to win the war but must transcend their level." Assuming that various areas in the post war world—Corea, Sumatra, Thailand, French Indo-China, etc., are incapable of self government, we must follow the American example in the Philippines—set a definite time for liberation, and then prepare them for complete self-government at that time. "If we don't do that," the speaker said, "we endorse something which we hate in the enemy—that we are better than someone else, a better race, a master race, a super-race. We

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Pasad. Star News

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 27

July 11

**Vets In Stand
Against Return**

268

**Spanish War
Vets Receive**

268

Pajari of Reedspport, to Miss Melba Stagg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Stagg, of Beaumont, Texas.

WOMEN'S ORGA
By MARIAN LOWRY

Sox, and two National chuckers, Jim Tobin and Al Javery of the Braves, were practically elimin- ated from consideration by work- ing Sunday games. It is not like- ly that any of the quintet will be used with only one day's rest in relief emergency. Harriage Linenp Unless Southworth calls in the Philis' Ken Raffensberger the Americans will see all right

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is difficult to tell. Smith says his board is concerned only to hold the required retail price locally. Known fact is that very few ber- ries are reaching the home mar- ket. Eugene OPA price panel, in its

Eugene Regist
Guard.

Eugene (Oreg)
Register

July 11

Vets In Stand Against Return Of Jap Aliens

By MARJORIE GOODWIN
A resolution "unalterably opposing" the return of Japanese aliens to the Pacific coast, or any relaxation of internment restrictions now in effect was passed in the second-day morning session of the United Spanish War Veterans encampment here.

Congressman Harris Ellsworth indicated to the encampment that his observation of the present congress showed it to be "very, very veteran minded." "This congress is not opposed to reasonable and necessary veterans legislation," he stated.

"This war has reached much deeper into every home and every town than any other war in history," Ellsworth continued, "and our first obligation after this war is to see that the men and women fighting now shall be immediately restored to their communities and provided with such things as are needed to carry them through the first period of homecoming." In this connection he stressed the importance of the GI bill of rights recently signed by the President and stated that one of the most important sections in this bill was the provision for further education of returned veterans.

Nominations

Nominations for officers of the department were presented in the morning session at the WOW hall. They were: S. W. Whipperman, Grants Pass; Ed H. Shea, Portland, senior vice-commander; Fred W. Humphreys, Oregon City, junior vice-commander; and Francis Rich, Portland, inspector.

Auxiliary nominations presented at morning sessions in the IOOF hall included: Lola Skelly, president; Elsie McClung, senior vice-president; Zidonia Quile, junior vice-president; Austia Brandenburg, chaplain; Lina Veach, Eugene, patriotic instructor; Jessie Rich, historian; Flora Fields, conductor.

Pearl Elston, Nellie Hart, Eugene; Iva Hardesty, and Harriet Prince were nominated for the office of assistant conductor. Other nominations were Elizabeth Green, guard and Mary Schurler, assistant guard. Delegates to the national convention are Willa Evans, Dora Pendergast, Belle Lammers, Eugene; and Marion Nelson. Alternates: Dora Frey, Florence Prescott, Grace Faust, Eugene; and Viola Page.

Senior Vice-Commander S. W. Whipperman presided over the men's sessions in the absence of Department Commander E. A. Smith.

A resolution calling for unity of political action, and for non-partisan military camp forums on pending elections and legislation was tabled.

The auxiliary passed a resolution indicating that aliens should be better educated than they are as a whole at present before they are allowed citizenship.

Annual Banquet

Annual banquet of the USWV and auxiliary members was held at the Eugene hotel Monday night. More than 300 attended. Program of the evening consisted of stunts by members of Hal Hibbard auxiliary, Albany; Scout Young auxiliary, Portland; General Lawton auxiliary, Eugene; a vocal solo by Marian Nelson of James G. Page auxiliary, La Grande; poem, a tribute to Mrs. Edith Parks, department auxiliary president, by Mrs. Belle Lammers of General Lawton auxiliary, Eugene; recitation by Glenn Fogelstrom, Eugene; vocal duet by Mrs. Pearl Euston, Jay Upton auxiliary, Bend, and Mrs. Jessie Michaelson, Hall Hibbard auxiliary, Salem.

Music during the dinner was furnished by the Eugene Elks band under the direction of Buford Roach.

Last Band

Tuesday afternoon the USWV band, said to be the only Spanish-American war veterans' band in the United States, gave a concert at 2:15 in the city park. The program included "Little Giant" march, "Living Pictures" overture, "Old Folks Songs" medley, "Marine Song," march, "Ida and Dotty" polka with a cornet duet by Messers. Scott and Jackson, "American Patrol" overture, "Washington Post" march, "Old Timers, 1898" waltz, "Night in June," baritone solo by Mr. Keiser, "American Soldier" march, and the "Star Spangled Banner."

Monday afternoon's encampment session at the WOW hall was occupied largely with reading of reports of department officers and reading of resolutions. Letters from Congressmen Mott and Angell stating they were not able to attend the meeting were read. Peter Frederickson of Grants Pass, newly-elected senior department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was a speaker at the joint session Monday.

Officers for the coming year will be elected and the 1945 encampment city selected in the Wednesday sessions. There will be a joint installation of officers at 1:30 p.m. at the IOOF hall.

Spanish War Vets Receive Welcome Here

By MARJORIE GOODWIN
Prominent civic and veterans organization leaders greeted about 300 delegates to the 36th annual department encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans and the 28th annual department convention of the women's auxiliary of that organization in the joint session at WOW hall here Monday.

Mayor Elisha Large gave the address of welcome, greetings were given by County Judge Clinton Hurd; Comm. Bryant DeBar, VFW; President Dorothy Hill, VFW auxiliary; Comm. C. L. Curtis, USWV, President Mrs. Bessie Pearce, USWV auxiliary; Comm. B. R. Wagner, American Legion; President Ruth Johnson, American Legion auxiliary; commander's council, represented by Comm. John Quiner; President, Mrs. Elgin Bailor, auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans; President John Starr of the Sons of Union Veterans; President Hazel Davenport, SUV, auxiliary; President D. G. Discroll, WRC; Mrs. B. M. Harnden, representing Navy Mothers; President Mrs. Carl Pfeiffer, Daughters of Union Veterans; President Mrs. A. R. Tiffany, Daughters of American Revolution; Grand Gu Gu Grandissimo George Sweet; Scott Leavett, past national commander; Edith E. Parks, department president, auxiliary; Mrs. Cora Thompson, past national president. Dorothy McCullough Lee represented Mayor Riley of Portland.

The response to the welcome was made by Rev. E. A. Smith, department of Oregon, USWV, Judd Stauffer, past department commander presided as chairman of the session, and of the encampment. A short address on Americanism was given by Otto Heckel, patriotic instructor. The invocation was delivered by Rev. E. E. Buckles, department chaplain.

Memorial Service

Memorial services were held Sunday at Central Presbyterian church. The memorial address was delivered by Dr. N. K. Tully. The service included the advance of the colors, call to colors, singing of "America," opening prayer by Rev. E. E. Buckles, solo by Ann Wood, song, "In the Garden," given by the Presbyterian church choir.

Thomas C. Bodley, graves registrar, read the names of deceased comrades and Mrs. Hazel P. Hoffman, department recording secretary read the names of deceased sisters. Taps were played.

Second highlight of Monday's sessions is the banquet at the Eugene hotel at 6:30 p. m. Members and the women's auxiliary will attend. Entertainment is in charge of Major William G. White and Mrs. Wood. The Elks band will provide music.

The afternoon sessions included regular business, reading of communications, reports of department officers. The auxiliary heard the first reading of resolutions. The convention auxiliary was called to order by Chief of Staff Ida May Jones, at the meeting in the IOOF hall.

Tuesday at 7:30 a. m. the "Snakes and Lizards," fun orders will hold their annual breakfast at Wills cafe. The "Snakes" will convene at 7:30 p. m. at the Oregon hotel, and the auxiliary past department presidents meet at 6:30 p. m. at the Eugene hotel for dinner.

Slated to be present at the 9 a. m. session Tuesday are Governor Earl Snell, Congressman James W. Mott, Congressman Homer Angell, Senator Rufus Holman, Congressman Harris Ellsworth, Congressman Lowell Stockman, Past National Commander Scott Leavett, Superintendent of Schools Rex Putman, and department commanders of the American Legion, the VFW and the DAV.

July 12

Vets Urge

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Prescott. Well-built 5-room
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TULE BOARD TO

BY MARGORY M. FISHER
The News Music Editor

Three more of the Beethoven
String Quartets (opus 18 No. 2, opus
59 No. 2 and opus 135) were pre-
sented to an appreciative audience
in the Museum of Art last night as

ins, and taking it up in their planes
to a freezing temperature height!

To Full House
Quartet Plays

Portland Oregon (Wu)

S.F. News

**Deportation of Disloyal
Japs After War Urged**

Individual Sales
Still far Short of
Goal for This Area

Total Climbs

Immediately be taken over by
the United States Army and all
Japanese be removed from the
Pacific Coast defense area.
"We further request all alien
and disloyal American-born Jap-
nese be removed forever from
the United States and returned
to Japan as soon after the war
as possible."

L.A. Times

July 12

Vets Urge Jap Control

268

EUGENE, July 11 (AP)—A resolution "unalterably opposing" the return of Japanese citizens to the Pacific coast, or any relaxation of internment restrictions now in effect, was passed in the second day morning session of the United States Spanish War Veterans here Tuesday.

Congressman Harris Ellsworth indicated that his observation of the recent congress showed it to be "very, very veteran-minded." "This congress is not opposed to reasonable and necessary veterans' legislation," he stated.

G. I. Bill Cited

"This war has reached much deeper into every home than any war in history," Ellsworth said, "and our first obligation after this war is to see that the men and women fighting now shall be immediately restored to their communities and provided with such things as are needed to carry them through their period of homecoming."

In this connection he stressed the importance of the G. I. bill of rights recently signed by the president, and stated that one of the most important measures in this bill was the one which returning veterans.

Officers for the coming year will be elected and the city for the 1945 encampment will be announced at Wednesday's sessions.

TULE BOARD TO HEAR APPEALS

268

Leave, Relocate Pleas Studied

A board of appeals which will hear cases where applicants for leave clearance at Tule Lake Segregation Center have been denied by the director of the War Relocation Authority will hold its first session at Tule Lake July 28, the WRA announced here today.

Members of the board will be Chief Justice James H. Wolfe of the Utah Supreme Court and Bruce Bartley, Seattle attorney. Neither is connected with the WRA except as temporary member of the board.

Individuals who have been denied leave or the right to relocate outside a WRA center have the privilege of filing an appeal under WRA relocations. They may appear on their own behalf and be represented by an attorney.

f D ar

Immediately be taken over by United States Army and all these be removed from the Pacific Coast defense area. We further request all alien disloyal American-born Japanese be removed forever from United States and returned to Japan as soon after the war as possible."

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July 13

July 14

Loyal-to-Tokyo Japs Indicted

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Each of the Japanese had professed disloyalty to the United States, according to Asst. U. S. Atty. Seawell. Federal Judge Welsh issued bench warrants for their arrest following indictment by a Federal Grand Jury and set \$1000 bail for each.

S.F. News

Nisei Rights Held Abused

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In addition, Mr. Besig charged, 18 citizens have been imprisoned for eight months without filing of charges, and without a hearing or trial. He added that the prisoners have not been allowed visits from their wives and children, and that he would request Secy. of the Interior Ickes to investigate.

Answering Mr. Besig's charges, the War Relocation Authority said flatly that residents of Tule Lake Center have the privilege of conferring with their families and with counsel.

R. B. Cozzens, assistant director of WRA, stated that Mr. Besig was at Tule Lake in the interests of certain evacuees, who asked that he represent them.

SF News

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The Japanese will be arrested this week at Tule Lake and taken to Eureka, Calif., for arraignment at a summer session of the federal district court next week, assistant marshal Hayden Saunders said.

L.A. News

LIONS HEAR

Insurance
Phone 42-077
Evenings 423-307
S. STRUB
& COMPANY
patrons
deciduous fruit trees, \$20,000; terms
\$70.00 per month. Beautiful patio
car garage. Separate from the house
Los Angeles. Beautiful two-story three-
soil—about 2 miles from Whittier—six

ME AND INCOME

FOR SALE
REAL ESTATE

Whittier News

Hawaiian-Japanese Loyal, Speaker Tells Optimist Club

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, July 14 (By The Associated Press) (The Coast Baseball League lead)
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Acorns Wait
To Pounce
On Padres

Approximately \$48,000 will go to the winner, with \$7000 to the second horse, \$3500 to third, and \$1500 for fourth.

Holly Ct. News

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L.A. News

LIONS HEAR P. THORNTON

Farm Bureau Man Is Speaker at Meeting

Paul M. Thornton of the farm labor division of the Farm Bureau was the speaker at the noon luncheon meeting of the Whittier Lions Club held in the dining room of the William Penn Hotel yesterday. He was introduced by Wallace Newman, program chairman.

The speaker outlined the problems of agriculture with special reference to the Japanese who dominated the small fruit and vegetable farming of Southern California until Pearl Harbor. He said he was convinced that Californians do not want the Japanese back after the war with their sub-standard living conditions, living in shacks and growing vegetables to sell at 1 cent a bunch.

The American farmers, have not been getting the breaks, the speaker declared. He believed that if they are ever to raise agriculture to the status of a business, with reasonable prices for their products and living wages for farm labor, it would be necessary to eliminate the Jap farmer from the dominating position he formerly held here.

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L.A. News

LIONS HEAR

FOR SALE
1 REAL ESTATE
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soil—about 2 miles from Whittier—six
os Angeles. Beautiful two-story three-
car garage. Separate from the house
ne \$70.00 per month. Beautiful patio
1 deciduous fruit trees, \$20,000; terms
Insurance
Phone 42-077
Evenings 423-307

Whittier News

Hawaiian-Japanese Loyal, Speaker Tells Optimist Club

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, July 14.—Hawaiian-Japanese have participated in no known case of sabotage, the Rev. Clyde Boyer, who for many years was pastor of a church in the Hawaiian Islands, declared in a talk to the North Hollywood Optimist Club.

Now pastor of the North Hollywood Methodist Church and chaplain of the service club, the minister referred to statements by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson attesting the loyalty of Japanese on the Hawaiian Islands.

Racial relations in the islands are friendly, he said, because persons of different cultures respect each other in schools and public dealings. Only in private schools is there a limit to the number of non-English pupils accepted.

The Japanese problem is reduced, he declared, because persons of that ancestry are not segregated into "little Tokyos."

The staple of Hawaiian diet is poi, "which might be compared to wallpaper paste or cornstarch pudding without flavoring." Many varieties of bananas and ripe pineapple are other basic foods.

The Hawaiian product, sugar cane, requires 18 months to raise in the semi-tropical climate, rather than the 12 months needed in other countries. Avocados can be grown, but the high cost of fertilizer prevents commercial cultivation, the Rev. Mr. Boyer explained.

Al S. Keller was chairman of the day. The club raised \$25 for the Boy Scout fund. Twenty boys in the troop will be sent to Camp Letton in Elizabeth Canyon tomorrow for a one week's trip, and several Optimists plan to make visits during their stay.

Wednesday at 7 p.m., the club will join with Hollywood, Burbank and Glendale Optimists in a banquet at Eaton's Rancho.

Holly Cit. News

July 15

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27 Tule Lake Japs Afoul Draft Law

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The men—American citizens and subject to draft regulations despite their internment at the Tule Lake center as “disloyal”—failed to report for examinations held May 2 and 3 at the Tule Lake center hospital, the WRA said.

Deputy United States Marshal Wesley Erich, Sacramento, and three other deputies served the warrants and took 16 of the defendants to Eureka to face trial in federal district court here.

SF. Call Bull.

Resettlement Council To Aid WRA

RESETTLEMENT



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Pasad. Star News

Manhattan Beach

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Redondo Beach
So. Bay Breeze

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S.F. Call Bull.

Resettlement Council To Aid WRA

A RESETTLEMENT Council through which Japanese-Americans will aid the efforts of the War Relocation Authority, church groups, and other agencies has been formed here. The Council represents the first organized attempt among Nisei groups to help their own people. Participating are the Japanese-American Committee for Democracy, Japanese Christian Institute, Japanese Christian Association, Japanese Methodist Church, Japanese Buddhist Church, Young People's Christian Federation of New York and the Arts Council of Japanese-Americans for Democracy.

The Council will co-ordinate the work of Japanese-American groups now working independently, promote greater effort on the part of resettled Nisei in behalf of others still in government camps, and will sponsor activities to facilitate the rehabilitation of Japanese-Americans into community life.

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RESETTLEMENT

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Pasad. Star News

Manhattan Beach Community Church

"Let Them All Be One" is title of the sermon which the Rev. James A. Peterson will preach this Sunday morning at the 1:00 o'clock worship of Manhattan Community Church. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Paul Black will sing the beautiful anthem entitled "Seek Ye the Lord," by Roberts. Mrs. Beth Aird will play a violin solo for the special music of the morning. It will be "Elegy" by Ernst. Mrs. W. W. Brown has selected as her music Bizet's "Dreams," Ravina's "Menuet," and Beethoven's "Theme."

At the 9:30 a. m. worship services of the church the Junior High Pilgrim Fellowship group that attended the Pilgrim Pines Camp will take charge of the service. Florianne Kuhn will sing Schubert's "Ave Maria". The scripture lesson will be given by Charles Walker. Tom McHugh, Patricia Hall, Bill Burroughs, Douglas Walton and Mrs. McHugh will all speak on their experiences at camp. Patsy Walker will announce the hymns and give the benediction. The ushers will be Gordon Thurner, Kenneth D'out, and Bill Ivy. The entire group will sing the Pilgrim Fellowship hymn: "We Would Be Building." Families of all children who attended camp or who will send later groups to camp are invited to share in this moving service.

ch
eeze

A new class of adults has been organized and will have its first meeting this Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Class will be under the direction of the Rev. Everett H. Maynard, associate pastor of the church. Adults who wish to enroll in this class are invited to visit the class and later become permanent members. It will be a stimulating study of the Bible and its contributions to every day living.

Federation of Church Women will hold their summer meeting this Tuesday. It will be a picnic meeting. All members are asked to pack a lunch and to meet at the church. Several interesting features have been planned.

Young married people's group, the Mariners, has planned an interesting summer activity in a hay ride ending up in a steak barbecue. All young married folk are invited to make reservations for this meeting by calling the church, Redondo 3587.

Churchmen, men's club of the church, meets next Friday evening for their monthly discussion. The discussion this month is around the subject: "Shall the Japanese-Americans be Returned to the Coast when the Military Authorities Permit Them To Do So." Special speakers will discuss the subject as a panel before the general group begins discussion. All men interested in the church and in Christian points of view are invited to participate in the dinner and discussions. Reservations should be phoned to the church.

Plans are under way for the financing of the projected new church and Community Center. It is the plan of the church to provide full facilities for a new and larger church with every facility available to the community for recreation and social events. A great enthusiasm welcomed the announcement of financing plans by the chairman, Mr. Reser who spoke at the Fellowship dinner last Wednesday evening. Further details will be released from time to time.

July 16

Methodists Ask Return of Loyal Japs to Coast

SALT LAKE CITY, July 15.

Continued from First Page

RUSSIANS LAUNCH TOWARD LWOV

NEW SOVIET DRIVE—Armed
saults on long front (broken
(broken arrow) at Lwow.
cities threatened in present



L.A. Times

July 16

Methodists Ask Return of Loyal Japs to Coast

SALT LAKE CITY, July 15. (AP)—Representatives of Methodist Churches in 10 Western States, Hawaii and Alaska asserted today that "democratic justice will be best served by granting freedom of movement to loyal Japanese anywhere in the United States, on the same basis as other Americans and aliens of other countries."

"This would include," said a resolution adopted by the Methodists' Western Jurisdictional Conference, "the right to return to the Pacific Coast."

For the third time a western jurisdictional conference of the church refused to add a fourth bishop to the three now serving.

Today's vote by delegates from the nine Western States, Hawaii and Alaska was 62 to 37 against the proposed expansion. Bishops serving the region have headquarters in Los Angeles, Portland, Or., and Denver.

The church's general conference authorized appointment of another bishop, but the jurisdictional conference's committee on episcopacy recommended that no action be taken. The conference adopted that report yesterday, then defeated by two votes a move for reconsideration. Today's decisive defeat followed.

July 17

Alien Property Escapes Taxes ²⁶⁸

Los Angeles county property owned by German and Japanese aliens and now held by the federal government alien property custodian is escaping local taxes and County Supervisor William A. Smith has started a movement to return it to tax rolls.

"This property is not owned by the federal government but is merely being held in trust by it and it should be taxed just the same as any other private property," Supervisor Smith said. "There are many millions of dollars in such valuation lost to local tax rolls because the alien property custodian takes the position that this property is now owned by the federal government."

Supervisor Smith has addressed letters to Los Angeles county congressmen and senators asking that a bill now before congress be amended to make alien owned property subject to local taxation. The bill by Senator McCarren, merely provides that such property may be taxed.

July 18

County Enters
Suit to Escheat

Tom

Smith

San Diego Union

July 18

County Enters Suit to Escheat Jap-Held Land

Suit to escheat Japanese-held property in San Diego county in Township 11 north and west of San Luis Rey road, which has been offered for sale at \$40,000, was filed in superior court yesterday by District Atty. Thomas Whelan and Atty. Gen. Robert Kenny.

The defendants are the Federal Land bank, of Berkley; Masani Hirose, Yoshitaro Yoshimura, Toroa Yashimura, Mrs. Mather Masako Hirose, Thomas and Theodore Gonzales, of Los Angeles, H. D. Brown and the San Diego County National Farm Loan association. All of the Japanese are now in a relocation center.

DUMMY CONTRACTS CHARGED

Charging that the property, which Whelan estimated at 100 acres, was acquired by the Yoshimuras, through a dummy contract, the plaintiffs seek to have the land forfeited to the state. The Yoshimuras are alien orientals and ineligible to own land in California.

The complaint recites that the Berkeley land bank entered into a contract in 1936 with Miss Mather Masako Yasukocho, an American citizen, who was then only 19, to sell her the San Diego county land. A resident of San Marcos, she was married to Masami Hirose in 1941, and lived with him in Los Angeles.

OFFERED FOR SALE

The real purchasers of the property, the complaint alleges, were Mr. and Mrs. Yoshimura, who are citizens of Japan. Investigators of the San Diego prosecutor's office who began work on the case three months ago at the request of Kenny, said they learned that the Yoshimuras recently offered the property to the Gonzales, who are Mexican brokers, of Los Angeles, for \$40,000.

The Farm Loan association is included as a defendant because it loaned money to the Yoshimuras to carry on their farming operations.

July 19

Japs Indorse Sen. Downey

Indorsement of United States Senator Sheridan Downey, seeking re-election, by Japanese at the Manzanar Relocation Center, coupled with his past declarations of "friendship and respect" for the Japanese people, yesterday evoked comment from Loyd Wright, past president of the State Bar and supporter of Lieutenant Governor Frederick F. Houser for Senator.

"While Japanese-Americans at Manzanar are entitled to their opinions as citizens of this state, and have every right to express them, it should be recognized that many of them are not good citizens, or they would not be detained in Manzanar," said Wright.

"Downey's past statements of friendship and respect for the Japanese people apparently have been repaid by this expression of Japanese-American confidence in Downey as a candidate for re-election."

L.A. Examiner

Americans Among for Draft

Robert K. Chozen, Charles W. Redding and William M. Waite.

Transfer inductees are Clifford D. Getman, Syracuse, N. Y.; George Keller Jr., Colorado Springs, Colo.; Raymond C. Kepher, Haverill, Mass.; Jack S. Nickoloff, Oberlin, O.; Lewis H. Mahoney Jr., Denver, Colo.; Richard L. Van Dyke, Duluth, Minn.; Paul R. Barnes, Managua, Nicaragua; Alfred D. Alshire, Portland, Ore.; Warren A. Exstrom, Pueblo, Colo.; Arthur J. Frey, Bozemen, Mont.; James B. Mount, Lincoln Park, Mich.; Jack W. Campbell, Modesto, Calif., and John Schoepfle, Sandusky, O.

Buy War Bonds

When the 4000 foot tent is occupied. She told the board that unless it is a cold, foggy night, all side curtains on the tent are always raised. In answer to City Director Dawson, Mrs. Turner stated that no straw is used as flooring in the tent. On motion of Director Milton S. Brenner, the request was granted but Director A. Ray Benedict declared that it should be specified that some sort of chemical fire extinguisher be inside the tent with a proper hose on the outside. When Director Charles Hamlin learned from Mrs. Turner that only about 100 people are ever in the tent, he said "there's no us getting hysterical about this thing. There are many more dangerous fire hazards in this town than the tent will be." The entire board voted to grant the church request with Hamlin's

Pasad, Indep.

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L.A. Examiner

8 Japanese-Americans Among 54 Called Here for Draft

Eight Japanese Americans who formerly lived in this area were included among the 54 men called for induction into the armed forces yesterday by local draft board No. 188. The Japanese-Americans were inducted outside of California, draft officials reported.

Names of three men, released by the draft board, were those of volunteers who were inducted earlier in the month. Thirteen men inducted yesterday were transfers from other areas.

Japanese-Americans inducted outside the state are Tom T. Ikeda, William Y. Shimazo, Richard Y. Morita, Koji Fukutaki, Yoshiki Fujihara, Arthur M. Hiraga, Isamu Sam Okamoto and William H. Morita.

Volunteers, inducted earlier in the month, are Vasia C. Gmirkin, Theodore K. Feyder, and Ray A. Stillions.

Local men inducted are Warren L. Christianson, Don M. Ellenberger, David B. Wilford, Charles E. Anderton III, Roderick Allan Mills, Robert R. Kressin, Vincent Pollerana, Douglas F. Stevens, Charles L. Bias, John Ross Carr, Thomas W. Webb, Carl G. Mosely.

Emmette L. Baker, Earl Louis Duncan, Philip O. Johnson, William P. Polhemus, John C. Hanks, Jack R. Corlogue, Jacob Harr, Alvan E. Huston, Robert J. Hill, William R. Darriels.

Robert A. Harper, Raymond L. Stitch, Faustino Balderama, Robert L. Hanna, Augustin Holquin,

Robert K. Chozen, Charles W. Redding and William M. Waite.

Transfer inductees are Clifford D. Getman, Syracuse, N. Y.; George Keller Jr., Colorado Springs, Colo.; Raymond C. Kepher, Haverill, Mass.; Jack S. Nickoloff, Oberlin, O.; Lewis H. Mahoney Jr., Denver, Colo.; Richard L. Van Dyke, Duluth, Minn.; Paul R. Barnes, Managua, Nicaragua; Alfred D. Alshire, Portland, Ore.; Warren A. Exstrom, Pueblo, Colo.; Arthur J. Frey, Bozemen, Mont.; James B. Mount, Lincoln Park, Mich.; Jack W. Campbell, Modesto, Calif., and John Schoepfle, Sandusky, O.

Buy War Bonds

Indep.

July 20

6 Japs Arrested In Draft Plot

268

DENVER, July 20 (INS).—Four of six alleged ringleaders of the "Fair Play Committee," a Japanese organization, have been arrested on charges of counseling and aiding Japanese-Americans. The ringleaders are: Minoru Tamesa, 36, formerly of Seattle and National, Wash. Arrests of two other ringleaders was expected shortly. The federal grand jury at Cheyenne, Wyo., secretly indicted eight ringleaders.

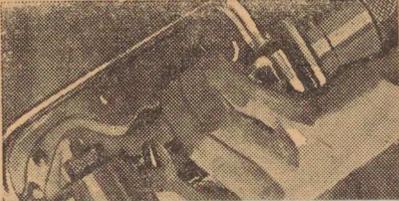
57 Call Bull

Dangerous Service... with a smile

War workers get to their vital jobs necessary home-front transportation being maintained... because the of women are giving "Service with a smile" at the gasoline pump country.

FREE ENTERPRISE is winning the PRODUCE

Put your heart in the industry



Montrose Ledger

July 20

6 Japs Arrested In Draft Plot

268

DENVER, July 20 (INS).—Four of six alleged ringleaders of the "Fair Play Committee," a Japanese organization, have been arrested on charges of counseling and aiding Japanese-Americans to evade the selective service, Special Agent H. R. Duffy of the FBI office at Denver announced today.

Jimmie Omura, 31, formerly of San Francisco, was seized by FBI agents in Denver. He was formerly the English editor of the Rocky Shimpo, a Japanese language newspaper published at Denver.

Three others, Paul Takeo Nakadate, 30; Frank Seishi Emi, 28, both formerly of Los Angeles, and Gunataro Kubota, 41, formerly of Santa Clara, Cal., were seized by G-men at the Heart Mountain, Wyo., war relocation center.

Two other defendants already are in a federal prison, having been among sixty-three draft evaders from the Heart Mountain center recently sentenced and imprisoned.

They were Tsutomu ("Ben") Wakaye, 31, formerly of Honolulu, T. H., and San Francisco, and Minoru Tamesa, 36, formerly of Seattle and National, Wash.

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Dangerous Situation Found In Jap Sanitarium Employment Problem

268

An insignificant record in the files of the Sheriff's office and subsequent action taken in court, covers what might well be a dangerous and certainly unhealthy condition in the Valley.

Hillcrest Sanitarium, as is common knowledge, has as its patients interned Japanese. In investigations taken during earlier days of the war, it was brought out that many of these Japes were known avowed enemy aliens, and that not all of them were completely bedridden cases.

M. H. Schuman, manager of the Sanitarium, recently found need to call upon the Sheriff's office, according to the records mentioned, asking for their assistance in removing one Gerome Daniel Cannon who had locked himself in a 3-room cottage on the premises. Deputies effected their entrance through a window and took the man into custody.

ger

Cannon had recently been employed as a kitchen helper at the Jap sanitarium and had been fired by the manager. Cannon is reported as having claimed to have been an inmate of several institutions and to have recently "walked out" of an insane asylum in Oregon. He is said to have stated that after wandering around for a while he found employment at Hillcrest.

Brought before the court, Cannon pleaded not guilty, and was given \$400 bail with recommendation that he be given sanity tests.

If the implications of the report are correct, that employment conditions are so difficult that temporary help, such as a mentally incompetent must be taken in order to maintain the institution, there would seem to be revealed a very careless and dangerous situation.

Foothill areas are dry and rapidly becoming tinder boxes needing only the merest spark to turn them into raging inferno. Thoroughly dependable employees, those known to be responsible, should be the only ones employed in such an institution as an enemy alien camp.

July 21

Arrest 'Fifth Column' at Tule Lake

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San Francisco, wa
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port Jap

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S.F. Call Bulletin

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By United Press

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The force at one time numbered 115, WRA said. Authorities said they resigned because they had received threats against their lives.

Meanwhile two U. S. citizens of Japanese descent were arrested at the center for violation of Federal sedition and conspiracy laws, and were being held today in Eureka.

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Seattle Post Intell.

Draft Evasion to Japs a



L.A. Examiner

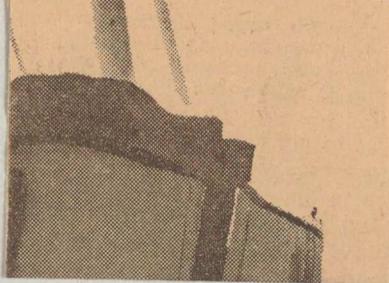
GRANGE OPPOSES RETURN OF JAPS

Radiant Good
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Tule Lake Police Resign

TULE LAKE, Calif., July 20—



Seattle Post Intell.

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Seattle Star

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Jap

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Defendants are Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Western Defense Commander, and other Army officers.

Holly, Cal News

Draft Evasion Plot Charged to Japs at Heart Mountain

DENVER, July 20.—(AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation today announced the arrests of several members of the Fair Play Committee of the Heart Mountain (Wyo.) Relocation Center on a Federal grand jury indictment charging them with conspiracy in counseling and aiding other center residents to evade the Selective Training and Service Act.

H. R. Duffey, special agent in charge of the Denver FBI office, said James Omura, former English editor of a Denver Japanese language newspaper, was arrested at his Denver home by FBI men and representatives of the U. S. Marshal's office.

At the center, Duffey said, FBI agents and U. S. Marshal's representatives from Cheyenne arrested Paul Takeo Nakadate, Los Angeles; Frank Seishi Emi, Los Angeles, and Guntaro Kubota.

Defendants Tsutomu (Ben) Wakaye of San Francisco and Minoru Tamesa of National, Wash., are serving three-year terms for failure to report for

Porter Murray, Cameron Biller, Jose Wade Smith, Walter Edward Rounsfull, Robert Hogan Weight, Jack John Macy, Francis Eugene Garrison, Leonard Denzil

preinduction physical examinations.

Two other defendants, Kiyoshi Okamoto and Isamu Horino, both of Los Angeles, were arrested today in California and will be arraigned at Eureka, the FBI stated.

Duffey said the defendants, all members of the committee except one, had urged that Nisei not be drafted until the citizenship status of evacuees could be clarified. They argued, he said, that American-born Japanese had been illegally evacuated from the West Coast and for that reason were not subject to Selective Service regulations.

Omura edited a magazine in San Francisco prior to the outbreak of war.

GRANGE OPPOSES RETURN OF JAPS

King County Grange officials today were studying a bulletin just issued by the Grange publicity bureau of Springfield, Mass., which has analyzed sentiment among Pacific coast Grangers and has found them firmly against return of the Japanese-Americans to the Pacific coast in the immediate future.

"Granges in the Pacific coast states of Washington, Oregon and California are 'up in arms' over the proposal of the war relocation authority to return evacuated Japs to the West coast 'as soon as the military situation warrants,' and vigorous expression of such opposition is being voiced by Grange leaders in numerous meetings of the organization. Pacific coast Grange folks have long protested against the unhindered encroachment of the Japanese, and now that the latter are securely interned in military camps, feeling is running high that they should not be permitted to return to their former locations.

"The prevailing opinion on the Pacific coast was well expressed by Morton Tompkins, master of the Oregon state Grange, who recently said, 'The published statement of Dillon S. Myer, director of the war relocation authority, suggesting the return of Japs to the West coast cannot go unchallenged. We would like to have Mr. Meyer and those holding similar views know that Oregon, California and Washington are still a part of the Union and before any action of this nature is taken we want to have something to say about it.'

"Ever since the Japanese were evacuated from this area we have been urged by the war and navy departments to refrain from taking action which might jeopardize the welfare of American prisoners in Japanese hands. We have abided by this policy, but it seems that while we have been refraining from making our position in this matter clear, sentimental sob sisters from other parts of the nation have been laying the groundwork for returning these evacuees to this area."

Tule Lake Police Resign

TULE LAKE, Calif., July 20.—(AP)—The Japanese police force at the Tule Lake segregation center resigned in a body today after receiving a series of anonymous threats.

War Relocation Authority officials said the group claimed it had not received cooperation from fellow-evacuees in the camp for disloyal Japanese.

The WRA disclosed today the chief of the Japanese police body and his assistant resigned July 3, a day after the fatal stabbing of a Japanese evacuee. Since then the staff has dwindled from 115 to 72 members.

WRA officials asked each of the 74 residential blocks in the center to choose two representatives for a new community police organization.

Fasaci Delays

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July 21

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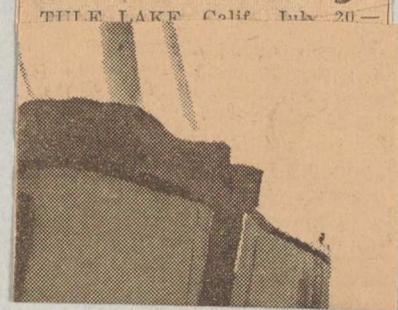
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Tule Lake Police Resign



Seattle Post Intell.

Deport Jap-Americans, State A.F.L. Demands

WENATCHEE, July 20.—(AP)—A resolution asking that the American Federation of Labor sponsor legislation depriving Japanese-Americans of their citizenship and deporting all Japanese to their homeland after the war was passed this afternoon by the State Federation of Labor in session here.

Originally two resolutions protesting the return of any Japanese to the West Coast, whether foreign or American-born, had been submitted to the committee.

The substitute measure, framed by the committee, was passed by a substantial majority.

Standing behind the electrical workers, who asked they be given "full labor protection" on Referendum 25, the Federation at noon today voted to take no action on the highly controversial power issue, first defeating a minority report asking support in a hot battle.

Referendum 25 would permit Public Utilities Districts to act together in condemnation proceedings.

The issue has been hanging fire since last year, when it was referred to the executive committee. The April report declared the committee in favor of public ownership of electric power.

A statement that "the future of the state is wrapped up in 25" brought cheers. Then Frank Turco of Seattle, in a T-shirt and sus-

penders, scored the executive committee for not taking action sooner.

"The Grange sponsored and wrote the initiative," declared J. Scott Milner, Seattle electrical worker, secretary of the resolutions committee. "They weren't courteous enough to ask labor's help until they wanted support," he charged.

He admitted power companies were "spending thousands of dollars to defeat the measure."

A resolution urging the adoption of Initiative 157 was voted down by a large majority.

The initiative would provide increased old-age benefits, with revenue coming from the present social security fund or "provided by the legislature."

Resolutions passed today include recommending a charter be given office workers, and that no bleaching chemicals be used in flour, to safeguard bakers' health.

Also approved were resolutions favoring extension of collective bargaining rights to include federal employes, and inclusion of kindergartens in the regular school system of the state.



L.A. Examiner

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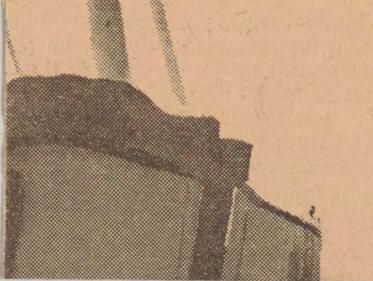
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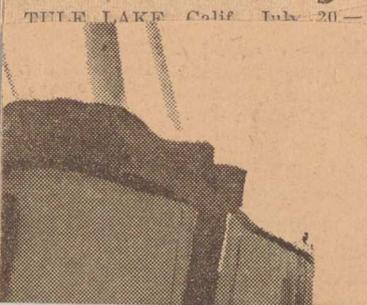
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Seattle Star

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Seattle Post Intell.



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Draft Evasion to Japs a



00 ft. 19¢ - 250 ft. 45¢
Rubber Covered Hats
9¢
each 5¢
\$9.50
\$6.50

Harvey Tuneo Kondo, Mitsuo Matsumoto and Kinji Hayashi. These young Nisei who were in the list of registrants for induction by the local board on Wednesday, will take up arms in the defense of the United States which is the only home land they have ever known.

The list of young men who were inducted Wednesday by draft board 189 is as follows: Robert Bard Woodhouse, Willard Frederick Tachan, Charles Lewis Cobb, Phillip Escobar Torres, Loren Porter Murray, Cameron Bill Miller, Jose Wade Smith, Walter Edward Rounsfull, Robert Hogan Weight, Jack John Macy, Francis Eugene Garrison, Leonard Denzil

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Buy War Bonds

Yasui Intell.

July 21

Japs Indorse 268
Senator Dewey
Solid Dressing
Pint 29c
1890 bottle
Dressing
Milton 8-oz. 29c
Pack of twelve
pkg. 4c
ectin
For jam 3 3-oz. 25c
or jelly
SAFWAY VALUES
as listed.
lb. 37c

Manhattan Book
News

July 21

Japs Indorse ²⁶⁸ Senator Downey

Endorsement of Senator Downey's reelection by Japanese-Americans at the Owens Valley relocation center, has drawn some caustic comments from supporters of Lt. Gov. Fred Houser, candidate for United States Senator at the November election.

"While Japanese-Americans at Manzanar are entitled to their opinions as citizens of this state, and have every right to express their opinions, it should be recognized that many of them were not good citizens or they would not be detained in Manzanar," declared Loyd Wright, past-president of the California Bar Association.

"Downey's past statements of friendship and respect for the Japanese people have apparently been repaid by this expression of Japanese-American confidence in Downey as a candidate for reelection."

Wright referred to one of Downey's isolationist speeches on the floor of the senate, quoted in the Congressional Record of October 6, 1939, in which Downey indignantly denied the chance of any Japanese attempt to break through our Pearl Harbor defenses and said "if the Japanese people, for whom I have friendship and respect, should attempt to break that line, in 24 hours their great fishing industry in the Pacific ocean would be wiped out."

"As a member of the military affairs committee of the Senate, Downey was either willfully misrepresenting the true state of affairs to the American people, or he was woefully ignorant of conditions which existed and should be replaced in either case," Wright concluded.

July 22

GOLD STAR GOES TO MOTHER AT TULE

268

NEWELL, Cal., July 22.—One Japanese mother in the Tule Lake segregation center had the right to wear a gold star today for she had lost a son killed in action fighting for the United States in Italy.

She was Mrs. Yukutaro Akiyama, and her son, who the War Department wired her had been killed, was T-Sgt. Zentaro Akiyama, 24, born in this country.

Sergeant Akiyama's father, five brothers and two sisters are also at the center, to which they were evacuated from a truck farm near Sacramento.

The War Relocation Authority said they believed it was the first death of a Japanese-American soldier whose parents reside at the Tule Lake Center.

S.F. News

Jap ban fight shifted to U. S. court

268

Efforts of three Japanese Amer-



BURLESQUE AT ITS BEST

TONIGHT! MIT

L.A. News

U.S. Court Given Exclusion Plea

268

0:45 A.M.

S. LUTHERAN

AT VERMONT AVENUE

NIELD, M.A., Ph.D., Pastor

10:00 A.M.—Bible Class

M.—MORNING SERVICE

rch with a Name Only"

ND S

CHURCH, QUAKER

Morris Kimber, Minister

nice Blvd, P.E. Car

L.A. Times

July 22

GOLD STAR GOES TO MOTHER AT TULE

268

NEWELL, Cal., July 22.—One Japanese mother in the Tule Lake segregation center had the right to wear a gold star today for she had lost a son killed in action fighting for the United States in Italy.

She was Mrs. Yukutaro Akiyama, and her son, who the War Department wired her had been killed, was T-Sgt. Zemtaro Akiyama, 24, born in this country.

Sergeant Akiyama's father, five brothers and two sisters are also at the center, to which they were evacuated from a truck farm near Sacramento.

The War Relocation Authority said they believed it was the first death of a Japanese-American soldier whose parents reside at the Tule Lake Center.

S.F. News

Jap ban fight shifted to U. S. court

268

Efforts of three Japanese Americans to regain admittance to the western defense area were transferred yesterday from superior court to United States district court by order of Federal Judge Paul J. McCormack.

The order, issued on request of United States Dist. Atty. Charles H. Carr, contained the explanation that the federal court, rather than superior court, had jurisdiction "because the defendants are military officers, acting under cover of office."

Plaintiffs are Mrs. Shizuko Shiramizu, whose husband received the Purple Heart for fatal wounds suffered in Italy; Masaru Baba, honorably discharged from the United States army in 1942, and George Ochikubo, who said he offered his services to the army dental corps two days after Pearl Harbor.

War Bonds

0:45 A.M.

K. S. LUTHERAN
 8 AT VERMONT AVENUE
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 10:00 A.M.—Bible Class
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ND S CHURCH, QUAKER
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L.A. Times

July 22

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S.F. News

Jap ban fight shifted to ²⁶⁸ U. S. court

Efforts of three Japanese Amer-



BURLESQUE AT ITS BEST

MILITARY

LA. News

U.S. Court Given ²⁶⁸ Exclusion Plea

The case of three loyal American-born Japanese who charge that they are being illegally excluded from the Pacific Coast area, scheduled for hearing on temporary injunction yesterday in court of Superior Judge Emmet H. Wilson, was removed to Federal court under an order obtained by Asst. U.S. Atty. Mildred Kluckhohn and signed by Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick.

The three Japanese are Shizuko Shiramizu, wife of Kiyoshi Shiramizu, who died of wounds received in combat in the U.S. Army in Italy; Masaru Baba, honorably discharged from the U.S. Army in March, 1942; and George Ochikubo, a dentist, who volunteered in the Army Dental Corps two days after Pearl Harbor. All three were born in California and all are now in relocation centers.

Angeleno Fighter Pilot

July 23

A TULE LAKE

L'intero Corpo di Polizia giapponese del campo di concentramento di Tule Lake si è di-



problemi della nazione

J.F. Cabyl'Halva

July 23

A TULE LAKE

L'intero Corpo di Polizia giapponese del campo di concentramento di Tule Lake si è dimesso.

I 72 poliziotti giapponesi del Tule Lake Segregation Center si sono dimessi ieri in massa.

Le dimissioni, stando agli ufficiali della War Relocation Authority, sono state determinate da minacce anonime fatte ai poliziotti da altri giapponesi confinati nel campo.

Il gruppo, allo stesso tempo, si è lamentato che "non aveva ricevuto cooperazione alcuna dalla popolazione del campo".

Compito dei poliziotti era di mantenere l'ordine e la pace nei distretti residenziali del campo — composti di 74 blocchi.

L'"Internal Security Force" di 44 uomini funziona ancora.

Le autorità hanno rivelato che il Capo del Corpo di Polizia giapponese (conosciuto col nome di Colonial Force) ed il suo assistente diedero le loro dimissioni il 3 Luglio scorso, cioè il giorno seguente alla uccisione di un giapponese — il cui assassino non è stato ancora identificato.

Da allora, il numero dei membri del dipartimento è sceso gradatamente sino a 72, che, come si è detto, si sono dimessi ieri in massa.

Effetto delle dimissioni è stato di gettare l'intera responsabilità del servizio d'ordine e dalla sicurezza del Campo sugli agenti dell'Internal Security.

Il direttore del Campo, Ray Best, ha immediatamente richiesto ciascuno dei 74 blocchi residenziali di scegliere due rappresentanti per un nuovo Corpo di Polizia.

July 24

Jap-American Case Sent Over To U. S. Court

11A-493402—Harman vs Harman Dem
 Set for Hearing
 16—D262661—Williams vs Williams Dem
 17—D190421—Passavant vs Passavant M

Probate
24 SUPERIOR COURT
 17th Floor, City Hall
JUDGE THOMAS C. GOULD
 Clemence Brown Commissioner
 Roy P. Clark Clerk
 Ed Roberts Deputy Sheriff

L.A. Journal

July 24

Jap-American Case Sent Over To U. S. Court

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Part of American

July 25

268
**'Hands Off' Japs
On Tule East**

Increased rail and bus trans-
it essential that local persons
erate in the current campaign
go Bay Area First."
ng sponsored by city officials,
ions and other groups, as the
est by the Office of Defense

SF. Call Bull

268
**14 Tule Lake Japs on
Camp Hunger Strike**

Shop Tough
Rhodes
Angu

Groups in different parts of the
square where troops and trucks
were ready to evacuate them and
their possessions.
While Burris Jenkins, New York
Journal-American artist, was mak-
ing a sketch of this scene of utter
confusion, a lovely old lady came
up and started talking to us in
English.
Without any particular show of
animosity or emotion, she told us
of having had her husband and
another-in-law killed by the same
agent in the isolation

Seattle Post-Intell.

268
**Nisei Keep Up
Hunger Strike**

A hunger strike to obtain release
from the Tule Lake Segregation
Center's isolation area, today was
continued for the sixth day by 14
"troublemakers" among the Jap-
anese-American interned there. All
are American born.
Food is being delivered every day
to the men, Project Director Ray
Best said, but no attempt has been
made to force them to eat.

S.F. News

268
**Four Inducted
From Rivers Center**

Confinement to the War Relo-
cation authority camp at Rivers,
Ariz., has come to an end for four
former Santa Barbarans, all of
Japanese ancestry, who have re-
ported for duty in the armed
services.
Camp officials reported yes-
day that the following men, who
have been interned since evacu-
ation, have been inducted: Nobo-
ru B. Asakura, Hiroshi Goto, Ei-
ichi Komatsu and Joe I. Wata-
nabe.

Santa Barb.
News Press.

July 25

'Hands Off' Japs On Tule Fast

268

Officials at the Tule Lake Jap segregation center have adopted a hands-off policy toward fourteen American-born Japs now staging a hunger strike at the camp, the War Relocation Authority announced here today.

The hunger strikers, who began their fast last Wednesday, were isolated as "trouble makers" at the camp, WRA officials said, and organized the strike in protest against camp officials.

According to WRA, a spokesman for the group said the Japs would continue their self-imposed fast until they have been released from the isolation area.

Despite the ultimatum, however, Ray R. Best, project director, said that a regular supply of food is being delivered daily to the hunger strikers and that he will take no further steps to induce the fourteen to eat.

The special isolation area where the hunger strikers are confined was established last November by the Army after soldiers took control of the center following riotous demonstrations by internees.

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14 Tule Lake Japs on Camp Hunger Strike

268

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—(I. N.S.) — Fourteen Japanese-Americans, isolated as "trouble makers" at the Tule Lake, Calif., segregation camp for disloyal Japanese, have gone on a hunger strike, the War Relocation Authority regional office in San Francisco disclosed today.

Early in January the men in the isolated area staged a similar strike. It lasted six days and ended when certain leaders among the group were alleged by others to have secret food caches and vitamin pills.

The current strikers have refused food for the last five days, a WRA statement said.

A spokesman for the 14 Japanese was quoted in the WRA statement as saying they had not eaten since Wednesday night and that they will not eat until they are released

from confinement in the isolation area of the center.

Ray Best, director of the camp, said that until today he had been unable to obtain a definite statement from the group concerning their intentions.

Best indicated there was some doubt the hunger strikers had gone completely without food since their kitchen contained rice and other supplies at the time the strike was started.

The special isolation area was established last November by the Army after they took control of the camp following riotous demonstrations by the internees.

The population of the area at that time reached a maximum of 360.

The 14 hunger strikers are all American-born, the WRA said. Thirteen have been in the isolation area since December and one since January.

Four Inducted From Rivers Center

268

Confinement to the War Relocation authority camp at Rivers, Ariz., has come to an end for four former Santa Barbarans, all of Japanese ancestry, who have reported for duty in the armed services.

Camp officials reported yesterday that the following men, who have been interned since evacuation, have been inducted: Noboru B. Asakura, Hiroshi Goto, Eiichi Komatsu and Joe I. Watanabe.

Santa Barb.
News Press.

July 26

Albert Would Bar Japanese Aliens

Japanese aliens should not be permitted to return to Seattle when the war is over, Charles S. Albert, Republican nominee for state representative from the 35th District, said today in a talk to the Washington Republican Club, meeting in the Eitel Building.

"Those of Japanese ancestry, born in the United States, whose loyalty to this nation has been proven," Albert said, "may be permitted to return. But we should have no more treacherous, disloyal Nipponese aliens planted again in the Evergreen State.

"We have no use for those who divide their loyalty between two countries. Those only who owe allegiance to the United States and are ready to stay here on that basis and that basis alone, and render more than lip service, should be permitted to stay in the State of Washington."

Seattle Times

JAPS CONTINUE HUNGER STRIKE

TULELAKE, Calif., July 25.—(AP)—Fourteen Japanese confined to a stockade in the Tulelake camp today began the seventh day of a hunger strike which they threaten to continue until they are admitted to the main area of the camp.

Some of the strikers—placed in the stockade after being classified as trouble-makers—failed to arise from bed this morning when officers made the morning rounds.

War relocation authority officials said food, left daily in the stockade kitchen, was untouched.

Seattle Post-Intell.

Authority On Japan Will

If the war in Europe is over, but the Pacific war is still going on, FDR would get 47.1 to 45.2 percent for Dewey with 7.7 percent undecided. Should the war be won both in Europe and the Pacific, but the peace terms not fully worked out, 49.6 percent favored Dewey, 40 per-

cent who didn't know, still insufficient to put over the Republican nominee.

Abraham Post Adv.

Jap Grilled by House Board on Radio 'Leaks'



FCC Sifts 'Leak' Of Data To



BROS.

San Francisco

EX brook 7050 CH ina 1233
San Francisco's first split-span Chinese food delivery service

S.F. Call Bull

July 26

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Seattle Post-Intell.

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Abhambra Post Adv.

Jap Grilled by House Board on Radio 'Leaks'

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(I.N.S.)—The house committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission heard an American-born Japanese FCC employe admit today that he allowed his Japanese-born roommate to study the so-called "restricted" FCC reports on enemy broadcasts.

The Japanese-born recipient of the confidential reports, Fred Nitta, is an employe of the Office of Strategic Services. He was allowed to read the documents by his American-born Japanese roommate, John Kitasakao.

Both the government workers previously had been interned in war relocation centers, and both of them appeared before a surprise session of the committee.

The sudden session of the com- SPORT COATS AND LEISURE JACKETS NOW 20% OFF TILTON'S, Fourth & Pike St.—(Adv.)

mittee came amid reports that FCC Chairman James L. Fly might resign.

It followed shortly after four of the broadcast reports, marked "Restricted for government use only, not for publication," had been seized by committee investigators, who subpoenaed Nitta. He came to the United States from Japan in 1918.

Questioning developed that Nitta is employed by the Eastern Research Institute of the OSS.

Nitta explained that Kitasakao allowed him to "study" the FCC reports, which he prepares as a worker of the foreign broadcast intelligence, "because we were both doing almost the same sort of work."

FCC Sifts 'Leak' Of Data To Jap Alien

WASHINGTON, July 26 (INS). Counsel for the Lea committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission said today a "thorough examination" is being made of all records seized from two Japanese employes of government agencies—the FCC and the Office of Strategic Services.

The committee, according to John Siraca, its chief counsel, plans no further hearings this week. The two employes, Fred Nitta, a native of Japan now doing "highly confidential work" for OSS, and John Kitasakao, employed in the foreign broadcast intelligence service of FCC, admitted before the committee yesterday that records found in their room were taken from Kitasakao's office.

PAPERS STUDIED

"We're going to continue our investigation," Siraca said. "We are still holding the papers taken from both men and are making a thorough examination before proceeding further."

Both men came to Washington early this year from War Relocation centers in the west. Nitta was interned as an enemy alien at the Poston, (Ariz.) WRA camp. Kitasakao, an American-born Japanese, was released from the Hart Mountain (Wyo.), center.

Nitta testified that Kitasakao permitted him to "study" the FBI's reports on Japanese radio broadcasts "because we were both doing almost the same kind of work."

FOUR REPORTS SEIZED

Four of the reports, each marked "Restricted, for Government use only, not for publication," were seized from the two employes. With them were taken copies of the "Hart Mountain Sentinel," a WRA camp newspaper in which appeared Washington articles written by Kitasakao which Siraca branded "the writing of an agitator."

Charles R. Denny, FCC general counsel, conceded that Kitasakao should not have shown Nitta the broadcast reports without obtaining special request, but added:

"They contain only material which anyone can intercept with a good short-wave receiver—not security material in any sense."

He also emphasized that Kitasakao's articles for the WRA newspaper, which Siraca charged were designed to incite racial disunity, were "censored" by the WRA itself before publication.

July 27

Hunger Strike At Tule Broken

268
The united front of fourteen Jap hunger strikers at the Tule Lake segregation center was broken today, with one of the strikers in the camp hospital under treatment.

War Relocation Authorities here disclosed that the Jap began eating after he and two others were taken to the hospital for examination, at the request of fellow strikers.

The strikers, all American born, were ordered isolated as "trouble makers" several months ago.

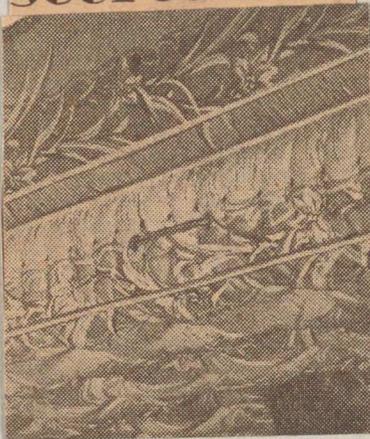
St. Call Bull

Presby buy that Bond

San Joseans have just fo...
... Sunday in which to...
... on the...
... hundred that it...
... determined, but...
... started. Cause...
... under control...
... under con-...
... pine grove and...
... magnificent...
... he also submitted a report to President Roosevelt...
... which will be the basis for any new U. S. pro-...
... proposals to Britain. In this report Ambassador Phil-...
... lips, generally considered pro-British, made some...
... critical, forthright statements about British policy...
... "It is time for the British to act," he wrote...
... President Roosevelt. "This they can do by a...
... solemn declaration from the king-emperor that...
... India will achieve her independence at a specific...
... date after the war...
... "I feel strongly, Mr. President, that in view...
... of our military position in India, we should have...
... a voice in these matters. It is not right for the...
... British to say that is none of your business when...
... we alone presumably will have the major part to...
... play in the struggle with Japan."

San Jose Mercury Herald

Secret U.S.



St. Call Bull

TULE LAKE JAPS ELECT POLICE

268
Witnesses introduced at today's session by State Assemblyman S. L. Heisinger of Fresno spoke against the Elliott amendment and advocated a delay pending a further study by Congress. Typical of their testimony was that of Mrs. Grace McDonald, ex-

St. News

Pick new Japs to police Tule Lake

Newell, Calif., July 27.—(U.P.)—Tule Lake segregation center today had a new community police force of 80 internees, elected to replace the former police group that resigned in a body a week ago, the war relocation authority announced.

WRA said over-all enforcement of law and order is under a WRA internal security force of 46 trained policemen.

Many of the units were picked men who were on the old force which patrolled the Jap residential area.

L.A. News



L.A. News

July 27

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The strikers, all American born, were ordered isolated as "trouble makers" several months ago.

F. Call Bull

Secret U.S. File With Jap Bared

268
Special to The Call-Bulletin
CHICAGO, July 27.—Officials of three federal bureaucratic agencies faced an allegation of misprision of treason today as the result of disclosures that secret government documents had been entrusted to an alien Jap employed by the government.

CRIMINAL OFFENSE

The allegation came from El-hodor Libonati, chairman of the Americanization committee of the Illinois State American Legion Department, as patriotic groups here began an investigation of the influx into Chicago of Japs released by the War Relocation Authority.

Libonati said that officials of the Federal Communications Commission, the Office of Strategic Services and the WRA were open to the charge of misprision of treason, a criminal offense under federal statutes, for permitting secret FCC records regarding monitored Japanese broadcasts to fall into the hands of an alien Japanese employed by the OSS.

TURNED OVER NIESI

That a FCC Japanese-American employe had revealed the highly confidential information to his roommate, the Japan-born OSS employe, was revealed at Washington yesterday in testimony before the Lea House committee investigating the FCC.

Libonati submitted resolutions of general protest to a council of officers of the Sixth Legion District of Chicago at a meeting last night.

Presby Asks Lo

Buy That Bond

San Joseans have just finished counting Sunday, in which to bond quota.

Figures last night showed these small denomination were \$175,000 below what they should be if the city is going its record.

The only way in which that met is for every individual to or \$37.50, or multiples of that available, to go to a bank, but

company, AWVS or Boy Scout also urged opposition to "the rising tide of anti-Semitism in America," declaring that it is "another evidence of lack of faith in the Christian principle of brotherhood."

Members were named to church standing committees by the new moderator, the Rev. Hampton B. Hawes, Negro minister from Los Angeles.

Committee chairmen are the Rev. Hugh M. Jones of San Jose, polity; the Rev. Karl Harvey of Merced, bills and overtures; the Rev. David McMartin of Beaumont, judicial business; the Rev. J. Lewis Kent of Fort Bragg, review of records of Presbyterians; S. D. Archibald of Oakland, auditing; the Rev.

Petitioning the war department to permit immediate return of loyal Japanese to their homes on the Pacific coast was urged in a resolution submitted yesterday before the California-Nevada Presbyterian synod by the committee on social education.

The committee also urged the synod to condemn the "right-to-work" (open shop) amendment No. 12 on California's November ballot and its members were urged to vote against it. Action on these and other resolutions submitted before the ninety-third annual Presbyterian synod of California, rather than an indifferent attitude, we should have around us a synod, it would seem to be of highest importance for our future operations against that India is known to be an important factor in my impressions.

Phillips' Report

Phillips' report is considered so large part of his report follows:

L.A. News



JAPANESE-AMERICANS relax in one of the park squares at Livorno and indulge in a lively poker game. These fighters are members of the American Fifth army and participated in the capture of the Italian port.

American Jap battalion cited for bravery in Italy

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, July 27.—(UP)—Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark today conferred the war department's distinguished unit citation on the 100th infantry battalion—Americans of Japanese descent who are principally from Hawaii—for outstanding service in battle.

The citation commended the troops for their valor during the fighting near Belvedere and Sasseta, Italy, June 26-27.

"Your record in battle has been marked by one outstanding achievement after another," Clark said. "You are always thinking of your country before yourselves. You have never complained through your long periods in the line. You have written a brilliant chapter in the history of America's fighting men."

Clark warned the troops not to be lulled into believing the war is nearly won. He told them that the only way to finish the war was to "keep right on slugging the Germans."

The war department citation said the 100th infantry battalion was ordered to attack a large German force of infantry and field artillery near Belvedere.

"All three companies went into action, boldly facing murderous fire from all types of weapons and tanks and at times fighting without the support of artillery," the citation read.

Doggedly the 100th moved forward until it had destroyed the right flank positions of a German army.

Clark also awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to Allan Ohata, 708 Bannesterst st., Honolulu, for extraordinary heroism in action near Cerasuolo, Italy, Nov. 29-30. Ohata was cited for having captured a German machine-gun nest of 40 men, killing three and taking the remaining 37 prisoners.

The 100th battalion, a former Hawaiian national guard unit, is commanded by Lt. Col. Gordon Singles of Denver, Colo.

July 27

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The strikers, all American born, were ordered isolated as "trouble makers" several months ago.

J. Call Bull

Presbyterian Board Asks Loyal Jap Return

Petitioning the war department to permit immediate return of loyal Japanese to their homes on the Pacific coast was urged in a resolution submitted yesterday before the California-Nevada Presbyterian synod by the committee on social education.

The committee also urged the synod to condemn the "right-to-work" (open shop) amendment No. 12 on California's November ballot and its members were urged to vote against it. Action on these and other resolutions submitted before the ninety-third annual Presbyterian synod of California and Nevada, which opened Tuesday in the civic auditorium, will be taken by the convention at its closing session this afternoon in Montgomery theater.

"Full Justice"

The resolution submitted on the controversial Japanese-American question declared in part, "further delay in thus giving full justice to this minority of American citizens and loyal aliens, many of whom have sons and daughters in the armed forces, is contrary to the principle of democracy which we are fighting to establish in the world."

It deplored the "distortion of facts regarding this minority in press and radio" and urged members of the church to foster favorable opinion toward the returning evacuees. The social education committee recommended copies of the resolution be sent to President Roosevelt, the secretary of war, the secretary of the interior, the director of the war relocation authority, Governor Warren and all members of congress from California and Nevada.

The so-called "right-to-work" proposition opposed in the recommended resolution "declares the

right of employment, free from interference because the employe does or does not belong to a labor organization," and "declares interference with such right unlawful and provides remedy by court action."

Commenting, the committee said it would disrupt employer-employee relationships, hamper war production and threaten the continued existence of employe organizations.

The social education committee report also urged opposition to "the rising tide of anti-Semitism in America," declaring that it is "another evidence of lack of faith in the Christian principle of brotherhood."

Members were named to church standing committees by the new moderator, the Rev. Hampton B. Hawes, Negro minister from Los Angeles.

Committee chairmen are the Rev. Hugh M. Jones of San Jose, polity; the Rev. Karl Harvey of Merced, bills and overtures; the Rev. David McMartin of Beaumont, judicial business; the Rev. J. Lewis Kent of Fort Bragg, review of records of Presbyterians; S. D. Archibald of Oakland, auditing; the Rev.

Gordon McCrane of Sacramento, selection of a convention site; the Rev. Martin Eidsath of Los Angeles, nominations; the Rev. E. G. Williams of Los Angeles, resolutions and thanks; and the Rev. J. M. Ewing of Santa Barbara, special judicial commission.

The report of the committee on foreign missions and the report of the committee on united promotion will take the spotlight today.

led

Secret U.S.



J. Call Bull

TULE LAKE JAPS ELECT POLICE

268

NEWELL, July 27.—Tule Lake Segregation Center today had a new community police force of 80 in-bernees, elected to replace the former police group that resigned in a body a week ago, the War Relocation Authority announced.

Many of the electoral units picked men who were on the old force, which patrolled the Japanese residential area.

THREE HUNGER STRIKERS REFUSE HOSPITALIZATION

The War Relocation Authority announced today three more of the center's 14 hunger strikers, who started a protest hunger strike July 19 when confined to an isolation stockade, had been taken to the center's hospital in a weakened condition for examination. Refusing treatment, they were returned to the stockade, where they are continuing their fast, WRA said.

The other striker who was taken to the hospital yesterday broke his fast and is still in the hospital under treatment.

Today, the eighth day of the hunger strike, the majority of the remaining 13 strikers remained lying down during rollcall, the WRA said.

The 10th American air force also struck at the enemy in the Mogaung area, 30 miles west of Myitkyna, today's communique



N.A. News -

July 27

Jap Bows to Hunger Pangs

TULELAKE, Calif., July 26.—(A.P.)—The Japanese hunger-strikers at Tule Lake segregation camp numbered only 13 today, as one man ended the seven-day fast and resumed eating from a bed in the camp hospital.

Two other strikers were taken to the hospital for examination, but returned to the barred stockade area still determinedly refusing food.

The Japanese began skipping meals July 19 to back up demands for release from the isolated areas where they were confined as trouble-makers.

Seattle Post Intele

Amicable Settlement With



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Santa Barbara News Press



TIM TYLER'S LUCK

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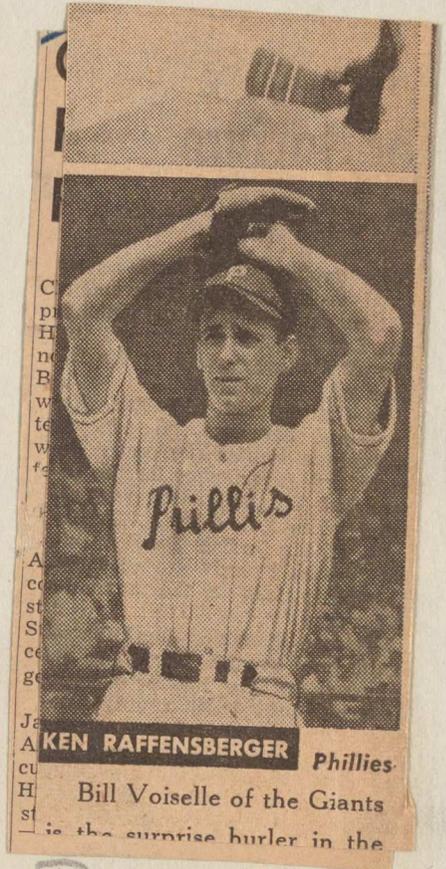
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Seattle Post-Daily

Start Jap Situation Cleanup

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LA Herald Exp.



Pasad. Star News

July 27

Jap Bows to Hunger Pangs

TULELAKE, Calif., July 26.—(A. P.)—The Japanese hunger-strikers at Tule Lake segregation camp numbered only 13 today, as one man ended the seven-day fast and resumed eating from a bed in the camp hospital.

Two other strikers were taken to the hospital for examination, but returned to the barred stockade area still determinedly refusing food.

The Japanese began skipping meals July 19 to back up demands for release from the isolated areas where they were confined as trouble-makers.

Seattle Post-Intelle



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Seattle Post-Intelle

Amicable Settlement With West Coast Japanese Seen

Predicting that there will be no mass return of Japanese to this coast and that there will be no mob violence if Japs do return, Carey McWilliams, Los Angeles attorney and author of books on racial minorities, concluded a short visit to Santa Barbara Wednesday afternoon.

A year ago the author of "Brothers Under the Skin" and "Factories in the Field" supported the affirmative in George Denny's Town Meeting of the Air at Lobero theater on the question, "Should the Japanese Be Allowed to Return to the Pacific Coast?"

He will go to Sacramento Aug. 4, he said, to play the same role in another Town Meeting session on the subject. In September, Little, Brown and Company will bring out his new book, "Prejudice"—an exposition of the Japanese-American situation.

While here McWilliams was doing research at the public library on Santa Barbara county for the Southern California book he will do for the American Folkway Series being brought out by Duell, Sloan and Pierce. With Mrs. McWilliams he was a guest at the Hotel Barbara.

The author-attorney said he still regards the return of the Japanese as a serious issue from a constitutional point of view, and declared, "The sooner the ban is lifted the happier I'll be."

"But the people of California as a whole consider the issue pretty small peanuts. They are preoccupied with the more important matters of winning the war and planning for the post-war period," McWilliams believes.

As proof, he cited the political failure of candidates who made the question a political football in the May 16 primaries, notably Congressman John Costello, "the most vocal of them", and several Los Angeles county contestants for the state assembly.

"The fact that they were defeated without exception indicates not an altogether favorable attitude toward return of the Japanese but preoccupation with what the people consider more important questions," McWilliams contended.

He cited the Los Angeles Japanese Exclusion league's failure to get the necessary number of signatures for an initiative on the November ballot as further proof.

"If you have money enough it's no trick to place an initiative on the ballot," argued the attorney. "Apparently there was not sufficient interest."

REASONS GONE

Declaring that Californians have lost sight of the purely military reasons for the ban, which he said no longer exist, McWilliams maintained that as long as the ban lasts it will prove "a fictitious issue for little anti-groups to organize and solicit funds."

He backed up his prediction that there will be no mass return of Japanese by pointing to the satisfaction of many relocated Japanese with situations in the interior of the country, and to the already changed racial conditions from Seattle to San Diego.

He said there would be only a gradual infiltration over a long period.

"For the 100,000 Japanese we have lost," he pointed out,



CAREY McWILLIAMS
Scoffs at Japanese Trouble

"close to 22,000 Negroes have been added, moving into the city areas vacated by the Japanese. The longer the ban remains the more difficult it will be for the few Japanese who do return to get a foothold.

"I feel there is a place for the Japanese on the West Coast—certainly not for all of them, but for many of them."

McWilliams said assimilation and Americanization are always a second-generation process, in the case of the Japanese no less than in the case of Italians or Germans.

A LONG PROCESS

He pointed to the record of the 100th Infantry Battalion in Italy—all Japanese-American volunteers, suffering, he said, approximately a 40 per cent casualty rate—as proof of the loyalty of second generation Japanese.

In support of his contention that there will be no mob violence if the Japanese are welcomed back to the coast, McWilliams referred to conversations he has had with servicemen returning from the South Pacific and to the favorable treatment Japanese-American servicemen on furlough have received here.

If bad elements among the Japanese are prosecuted, California need fear no violence, McWilliams declared, adding he has "too much confidence in the good sense of the people of this state."

Press



GER Phillies

of the Giants
murder in the

Star-News

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Santa Barbara News Press

Portland Adults Blamed For Wrecking Jap Graves

PORTLAND, July 26.—(AP)—Desecration of the Japanese cemetery here for the second time within a year was blamed today by a juvenile court officer on adults rather than boys.

Ponderous gravestones were broken and tossed into heaps at the cemetery fence like a child's set of blocks—so scattered that Officer George J. Clauss said he doubted that graves and monuments could ever be rematched.

Wooden markers were splintered and set ablaze. A near-by resident—not a Japanese—came to the cemetery to extinguish one fire with a hose.

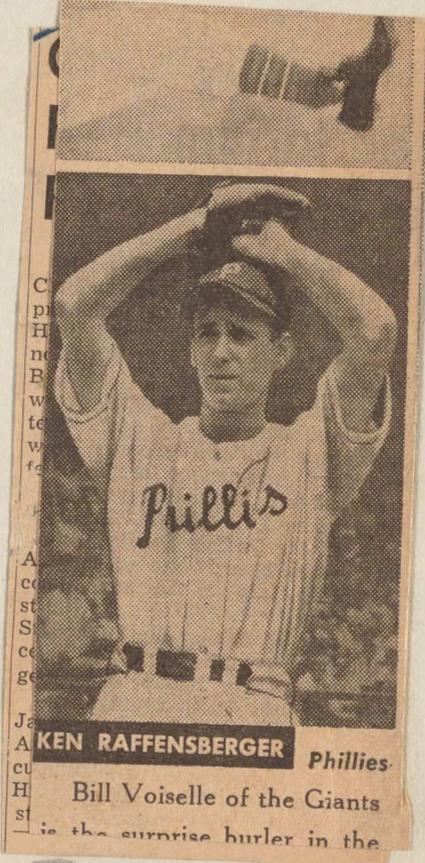
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ism, but could not be blamed for all of the 200 ruined gravemarkers. "There are ponderous stones broken," he said, "which youngsters simply would not have the strength to move."

Jap
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268



LA Herald Exp.



KEN RAFFENSBERGER Phillies

Bill Voiselle of the Giants

Pasadena Star News

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Seattle Post-Daily

Start Jap Situation Cleanup

3 U. S. Agencies Accused in Chicago Probe

CHICAGO, July 27.—With one of their number laying a charge of punishable criminal negligence against three sets of Washington bureaucrats, Chicago investigative and Americanism agencies started a strong attempt today to clean up the local Japanese relocation situation.

Making an allegation of "misprision of treason" against officials responsible for a leak in restricted war information to an alien Japanese at the national capital, Elliodor Libonati, chairman of the Americanization committee of the Illinois State American Legion Department, today submitted resolutions of general protest to a council of officers of the Sixth Legion District of Chicago.

SUBVERSIVE GROUPS

The resolutions, which were referred to a committee according to standing procedure, pointed to approximately 20,000 voluntary statements of allegiance to the Japanese emperor by American-born Japanese who are citizens of the United States.

They listed 21 Japanese subversive organizations to which tens of thousands of Japanese belonged on the West Coast, and they demanded a stop to the influx of Japanese into Chicago, and a careful loyalty test of those already sent here.

Sudden realization that an undisclosed number of the 1118 alien Japanese in Chicago are employed in the fertile espionage field of war industry started activity on a number of other fronts.

5000 NIPS IN CHICAGO

Police Sergeant Martin E. Joyce, detached from his regular headquarters duties to direct a new investigation of the situation, stood back of his statement that 25 Japanese are settling in Chicago daily from the war relocation centers, until the total has well passed the 5000 mark.

They are subjected to no supervision as to movement or meetings by the War Relocation Authority, which administers the relocation centers established for 107,000 Japanese evacuated from the West Coast as a war security measure, and is now turning the evacuees out of the centers in wholesale numbers.

Libonati said that officials of the Federal Communications Commission, the Office of Strategic Service and the War Relocation Authority were open to the charge of misprision of treason, a criminal offense under federal statutes, for permitting secret F. C. C. records regarding monitored Japanese broadcasts to fall into the hands of an alien Japanese employed by the O. S. S.

That a FCC Japanese-American employe had revealed the highly confidential information to his roommate, the Japan-born OSS employe, was revealed at Washington yesterday in testimony before the Lea House Committee investigating the FCC.

County Demand for Japs Removal From Sanitarium Refused by Uncle Sam

Efforts of Los Angeles County Charities Department to move approximate 120 Japanese from the Hillcrest Sanitarium, 12 miles northwest of Pasadena, on Foothill Boulevard, proved fruitless today, when the Department of the Interior said there was no place to which these persons could be transferred.

Abe Fortas, Undersecretary of the Interior Department, informed county Charities Superintendent Arthur J. Will today that crowded conditions in other tuberculosis institutions throughout the United States make it impossible to accept these persons from Los Angeles County.

Since Pearl Harbor, persons of Japanese ancestry, both alien and American-born, who have tuberculosis have been concentrated at Hillcrest Sanitarium, a private institution under lease by the County.

Recently the County made a new appeal to the federal government for removal of Nipponese patients from Los Angeles County and the reply of Undersecretary of the Interior was the answer.

The County had suggested that the ailing Japanese be sent to tuberculosis sanitarium operated by the federal government for the Indians but this suggestion was rejected when Dr. John R. McGibony, of the Indian Service said that Indians already are crowding their institutions "to the maximum of capacity."

The cost of maintaining Hillcrest Sanitarium by the County is reimbursed by the federal government but behind the county's desire to remove the Japanese was stated to be serious need of the sanitarium facilities for tubercular persons for whom the county and the state are legally responsible.

Pasad. Star-News

July 28

Jap Workers Fired to Avert Chicago Rail Strike

CHICAGO, July 28 (AP).—A walkout of 800 A. F. L. maintenance of way employes on Chicago area facilities of the Illinois Central Railroad was averted today when the railroad withdrew from service fifty-nine Japanese-Americans, whose employment the A. F. L. workers had protested.

SF. Call Bull.

13 Hold to Tule Hunger Strike

...these will
...a good food founda-
...that you start off for a result-
...breakfast table. They say it's
...you skimp on calories and
...of nutrition experts wrinkle

the Day Right
Bird Dishes



SF. News

Tule Jap Quiz Due

As the hunger strike of thirteen Japanese went into its tenth day, officials of the Tule Lake segregation center announced that a diplomat representing the Japanese government would arrive this weekend on an inspection trip.

Captain Antonio R. Martin, Spanish vice consul at San Francisco, will confer with segegees on behalf of the Japanese government. Officials said, however, he probably would not talk with the hunger strikers.

Tokio Yamami, formerly of Fresno, who abandoned the self-imposed fast after falling ill, was recovering in the camp hospital.

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Jap Representative To Inspect Center

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Seattle Post Intell.

Ill Japs to Stay Here, County Told

There is no possibility of re moving to relocation centers 170 Japanese nationals and Nise now confined in Los Angeles tuberculosis institutions, Arthur J. Will, county superintendent of charities, was informed yesterday by Federal authorities.

Abe Fortas, Undersecretary of the Department of Interior, advised Will by letter there are no facilities elsewhere for taking care of the ill Japanese. County authorities, in seeking the removal of the patients, said the space was urgently needed because of the rising population of the institutions.

While it costs approximately \$20,000 a month to house and care for the Japanese patients, the entire cost is borne by the Federal government.

LA. Times

Auburn Teacher Addresses Club

Southern Pacific has such a job for you, working in the railroad shops or yards. . . cleaning up, keeping things in order. You'll see the "inside" of railroading as locomotives torn down, see railroad equipment being repaired, be a part of a big team. If you want to get ahead, plenty of opportunity if you pitch in. New, higher railroad pay. Fine pension plan. Railroad pass privileges. Medical services. A good gang to work with. Above all, a job with a big.

Roseville Press-Trib.

July 28

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13 Hold to Tule Hunger Strike

By United Press

TULE LAKE, July 28.—Thirteen Japanese-Americans, protesting their internment in a special stockade at the Tule Lake segregation center as "trouble makers," carried their hunger strike into the ninth day today, while another, taken to the center hospital Wednesday, was still being treated for effects of the fast.

Three of the men were returned to confinement yesterday after examination at the hospital. They did not accept food, but the 14th man who remained in the hospital did.

War Relocation Authority spokesmen said the hunger strikers, all citizens, were the last of 315 asserted trouble makers confined to the stockade after a series of riots and incidents last fall.

PRESBYTERIANS URGE JAPS BE PERMITTED ON COAST

SAN JOSE, July 28.—A resolution asking the War Department to permit loyal Japanese-Americans to return to the West Coast was passed unanimously by delegates to the California-Nevada Presbyterian synod in the final session of its three-day conference yesterday.

The conference also went on record as unanimously opposing the "right of employment" initiative on the November California ballot.

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L.A. Times

Auburn Teacher Addresses Club On Japanese

"What Shall We Do With the Japanese After the War?" formed the topic of a talk given Tuesday noon before the Roseville Rotary club by Earl R. Crabbe of Auburn, registrar and dean of men at Placer Junior college.

Crabbe stated figures would indicate one of every six Japanese in the United States is loyal and one of every six is disloyal and that very little is known of the remaining four, who constitute the real problem.

The loyalty of one in six is proven, Crabbe stated, by their acceptance for military service and positions in vital war industries, and the disloyalty of one in six is established by the population of segregation centers.

Questions Policy

The Auburn educator disapproved of the government policy of attempting to force professedly disloyal Japanese in the Tule Lake Segregation Center into the army as "an injustice to American boys in the Army."

The speaker said he was not attempting to form conclusions but inasmuch as the question is opened by a solicitation of funds in California to re-establish Japanese Americans after the war, some kind of analysis should be made now.

Speaking of incidents relative to Japanese who have returned to this area on occasion, he stated, if the Japanese is in uniform, the uniform should be respected.

July 29

Gradual Return of Loyal Japs to Coast Asked

Favoring "a gradual return of loyal evacuees to evacuated areas," more than 1000 Christians (Disciples of Christ) at their annual convention at Wilshire Christian Church yesterday reaffirmed their "ties of Christian brotherhood with our fellow Christians of Japanese ancestry," and adopted resolutions expressing the "urgent desire that the due process of democratic procedure under our national Constitution be extended to all social minorities."

Vote on the resolution was by acclamation, and while the majority of the audience, which included about 100 clergymen, voiced approval, a resounding "No" burst from the lips of a considerable number of the congregation.

Resolution Passed

The convention also went on record as favoring an international organization so constituted as to be able to deal effectively with international problems before they became acute, and so supplemented as to be able to check aggression whenever and wherever it may arise."

Earlier in the day Dr. Cleo Blackburn, superintendent of Flanner House at Indianapolis, Ind., told the convention, "the challenge of the church today is to co-operate with business, labor and government in providing a vehicle for understanding and brotherhood which shall be expressed in works, rather than words."

Honor Voted

Dr. Blackburn, a Negro, was voted by the Junior Chamber of Commerce the outstanding citizen of Indianapolis for his social service work last year.

Another speaker was Dr. Lynn H. Hough, dean of Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, N.J., who told his hearers that "man cannot understand God without Christ."

Convention sessions will be continued today and through tomorrow evening.

4000 ATTEND CHURCH MEET

Return to Former Lives for Loyal Jap Evacuees Favored

Resolutions favoring an "immediate gradual return" to their former lives for loyal evacuees; permission to such Japanese evacuees, found loyal to the United States, to visit the West Coast, and the according to members of the armed forces of Japanese descent "all the rights and privileges of democracy which they now are defending with their very lives" were adopted yesterday at the 56th annual convention of Southern California Christian Churches.

Another resolution, reaffirming "the ties of Christian brotherhood with our fellow Christians of Japanese ancestry," expressed an urgent desire that "the due process of democratic procedure under our national Constitution be extended to all racial minorities."

4000 PRESENT

Approximately 4000 delegates are attending the sessions at the Wilshire Christian Church, which opened on Wednesday and will continue through Sunday.

Looking to postwar days, the convention adopted a resolution favoring an international organization "so constituted as to be able to deal effectively with international problems before they become acute and so implemented as to be able to crush aggression whenever or wherever it may appear."

Dr. Cleo W. Blackburn, Negro superintendent of a large Indianapolis community organization, told the delegates yesterday that "the life of a man and his standing among his fellow men must not depend on any entrenched position, prestige, power, race, color or property, but only on his willingness and ability to contribute to the welfare of mankind."

Kleihauer Elected

Church Meet Names Officers

Dr. Cleveland Kleihauer, pastor of the Hollywood-Beverly Christian Church, was today elected president of the Christian Churches of Southern California at a session of the fifty-sixth annual convention here.

Mrs. Louella Bridenstine of the Arlington Church at Riverside, and Wilbur Tunison, chairman of the official board of the Wilshire Church where the sessions are being held, were named vice presidents.

Delegates, numbering 4000, selected Morris Bigbee of the Little White Chapel, Burbank, as recorder; Arthur Stepper of the Hollywood Beverly Church, treasurer; and Dr. Clifford A. Cole, executive of the denomination for Southern California, general secretary.

Dr. George P. Howard, evangelical lecturer for the Committee on Co-operation of Latin America, denounced suggestions that Protestant missions in Latin America might be an obstacle to the good neighbor policy.

Dr. Howard, who holds dual citizenship in the United States and Argentine, where he was born, has just returned from a 20,000 mile trip where the "best thought" ridiculed the idea that Protestant missions are a hindrance to friendly relations.

At a previous session, delegates to the conference declared that loyal Japanese-Americans should be allowed a gradual return to evacuated areas.

Gradual Return of Loyal Japs

... maintain the... of Russian speed... or... progress, they... they could main-... ping-off place... internal collapse... The third the... the Russians... then the pres-... it means that... distance from... by reason of th... military defense... mans have alre... mon, it is a

Express

L.A. Times

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Missouri voters will go to the polls torn by bitter factional disputes in both major parties. Democratic Senator Bennett Champ Clark, World War soldier and statesman son of the great Democratic speaker, Champ Clark, is engaged in the most critical fight of his career in an effort to win renomination as a candidate to succeed himself in the United States Senate. The Senator's pre-Pearl Harbor efforts to avoid throwing America into another World War in Asia and Europe has been made the big issue of the campaign against him. Clark was reelected for a second and Senate term in 1938 by a stupendous majority of 268,900

Kleihauer Elected

Church Meet Names Officers



UNSPYING GIRL RESPECTED HIS INTENDED VICTIM!

LA. Times

LA. Exam

Pastor Calls Japanese In Flock Good Americans

Seventy-two per cent of the Japanese in the flock of the Rev. Leo H. Tibesar, are American citizens, born here.

Of those fighting for America 78 per cent were volunteers.

"I would vouch for the patriotism of every one of these Japanese-Americans," the Rev. Father Tibesar, in Seattle briefly in his return from visiting his relocated parishioners in the Middle West, said yesterday.

His visit was in the way of a final farewell to his church and parish, Our Lady, Queen of Martyrs, for as he told his people, whom he accompanied in their internment at Camp Hunt, Idaho:

"We will never return."

So it was sadly, though hopefully, that he told of the scattering of his families. About 300 of the 400 internees from his parish have now been re-located in the Middle West, on his recommendation, through the War Relocation Authority, he said.

"Most of them were in small businesses of their own here, now, widely scattered, but in most cases with family groups intact, they are engaged general-

ly in domestic work, in Catholic institutions."

A teacher of 15 years' standing is doing housework, a small business man is a cook, he said.

"They're starting in again at the bottom of the ladder, these men and women whose sons are in service and whose average age is 55. They have no homes of their own, but they do now have something to do, and housing and board.

"But I hope this is only the first phase of their rehabilitation, that in time they may again have their own homes."

Father Tibesar returned yesterday to Camp Hunt.

Post. Intell.

Pasadena Star News

Churches ask 'Japs' return

Immediate start on the return to this state of loyal Japanese-Americans was asked by 4000 delegates at the 56th annual convention of the Christian Churches of Southern California yesterday.

The resolution suggested that a gradual return of the expatriates be now commenced by the war relocation authorities instead of a mass migration following the war.

In a second resolution the convention asked for a postwar world organization of nations that would have the power and means of preserving peace by forcing would be aggressor nations into line.

The five day convention, ending tomorrow, is being held at the Wilshire Christian church.

At a morning session Dr. Cleo Blackburn, Negro minister, told more than 3500 delegates that the race problem can only be abolished by solving the problems of housing, health, education, economic security and social well being—problems common to all people regardless of race.

"The challenge of the church in this hour is to catch up with business, labor and government and provide a vehicle for understanding and brotherhood which expresses itself in works rather than in words," he said.

Buy War Bonds

The third the... the Russians... then the pres-... are not ordinar... it means that... communication... distance from... is 330 miles... military defense... mans have alre

LA. Times

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L.A. Times

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Seattle Post-Intell.

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tion from a restrictive field ies involved it meant emanc- when to each of the personal- cation that is bound to result kind of heart warming gratifi- rousing success gave them the authors in the project. Its center, joined Bamberger and another refugee from the movie he film fields, Ralph Bellamy, men who had been telling in d'Ussseau, two ex-newspaper- ten by James Gow and Armand democratic world. It was here

L.A. Daily News

NISEI FINDING EXCELLENT JOBS IN EAST

Nobe Kawai, Former Pasadenan, Writes of Their Lives

Reception accorded former West Coast Japanese-American citizens by business houses in the East is such that a majority probably would not return to California if the state was reopened to them," in the opinion of Nobe T. Kawai, honor graduate of Pasadena Junior College and a leader of the loyal Nisei here.

Mr. Kawai who worked actively with federal and local authorities during the evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pasadena vicinity, continued in this role at Manzanar and Heart Mountain after his efforts to enter the armed services had been unavailing. Now in Dayton, O., he writes his own reaction to his family's experiences and speculates on the viewpoint of other Nisei, in the letter which follows in part:

"Just a few lines to let you know that I am now in Dayton, finding my way back into American life.

"I left Heart Mountain with my wife and children on May 9 and stopped off in Minneapolis for a while before going to Cincinnati. We stayed there for about a month, looking for a good job prospect, but I finally decided to take a job with the McCall Publishing Corporation, in Dayton.

Associates Cordial

"Here I am working in the multi-color department as second assistant on a big Goss press. Acceptance here is excellent and the unions voted unanimously to accept me into membership. All the employes have been grand and, though I've been working for only two weeks, I feel right at home.

"People out here know little or nothing about the evacuation of Japanese-Americans and seem to care less. They can't understand why racial ancestry should affect American citizenship and are in most instances indignant over West Coast attitudes.

"The fact that the majority of Nisei who have come East have for the first time felt free from the sting of prejudice will discourage them from ever returning to the West Coast if and when it is reopened. Already, many of them have sold their homes and have bought homes in the East.

Talents Employed

"It is not surprising that the majority of our people are finding jobs in the fields from which they were trained. We had so many college graduates in specialized fields who were forced to work in fruit stands for lack of opportunity. Now, these fellows are holding down responsible jobs in many critical industries. There are any number of engineers, laboratory technicians and chemists who have been placed; their stories sound like modern Cinderellas.

"As dark as the chapter of evacuation may look, I feel it was the most positive impetus for assimilation that has struck the Japanese-Americans. In years to come we will forget our heartaches and thank the forces that gave us the kick in the pants to become truly American."

Mr. Kawai confesses Pasadena always will remain close to his heart and that, with the passage of time, it may again become his home.

Pasadena Star News

Gradual Return of Loyal Japs to Coast Asked

Favoring a gradual return of loyal evacuees to evacuated areas," more than 1000 Christians (Disciples of Christ) at their annual convention at Wilshire Christian Church yesterday reaffirmed their "ties of Christian brotherhood with our fellow Christians of Japanese ancestry," and adopted resolutions expressing the "urgent desire that the due process of democratic procedure under our national Constitution be extended to all social minorities."

Vote on the resolution was by acclamation, and while the majority of the audience, which included about 100 clergymen, voiced approval, a resounding "No" burst from the lips of a considerable number of the congregation.

Resolution Passed

The convention also went on record as favoring an international organization so constituted as to be able to deal effectively with international problems before they became acute, and so supplemented as to be able to check aggression whenever and wherever it may arise."

Earlier in the day Dr. Cleo Blackburn, superintendent of Flanner House at Indianapolis, Ind., told the convention, "the challenge of the church today is to co-operate with business, labor and government in providing a vehicle for understanding and brotherhood which shall be expressed in works, rather than words.

Honor Voted

Dr. Blackburn, a Negro, was voted by the Junior Chamber of Commerce the outstanding citizen of Indianapolis for his social service work last year.

Another speaker was Dr. Lynn H. Hough, dean of Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, N.J., who told his hearers that "man cannot understand God without Christ."

Convention sessions will be continued today and through tomorrow evening.

July 29

-HIVE

have known what they were doing, and undoubtedly this preferred treatment is tied up in some political way with the future of Italy, but I am wondering what the G.I.'s in the jungles and other battlefronts are thinking as they sit there munching their K rations.

Perhaps the idea is to drop pamphlets and a few of these well-fed Italians over Germany to demonstrate how silly it is to fight when the benefits of being a prisoner of war are so obvious. To make the plan certain of success "relatives and friends" should be informed now so that they may experiment with many ways of preparing chicken and delicacies so that the palates of the next batch of prisoners of war may not become jaded. I know it is considered very gentlemanly and sporty and the correct thing to do for two fighters to shake hands when they

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31

—Rod Maclean

Babe Ruth, and the Constitution.

And Valley Forge,

Like Abe and George

Than a national institution,

Are less a myth

THE BROTHERS Smith

FOR THAT CATCH IN THE THROAT

—
—
—
said, "The famous poet
sage Englishman said:
'Say would you long the shafts of
death defy,
Pray keep your inside wet, your
outside dry.'
I got the point and took him into
the bar . . . I hope it works.

Beverly Hills script

July 29

HOLLYWOOD

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VOICE OF THE VILL

On the Wing

NEW YORK OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

Dear Mother:

The trip east was the roughest air voyage I've ever experienced, from Palm Springs to Big Spring, Tex., just ~~one~~ constant bump. After dark it cooled off a bit and the riding was easier.

We made all the scheduled stops and then some when we ran low on gas—Tucson, Phoenix, El Paso, Big Spring, Dallas, Fort Worth, Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville and Washington. American doesn't stop at Philadelphia any more—airport is too small.

It was dawn as we went over the Alleghenies—fleecy clouds hugging the valleys and occasionally draped along the top of escarpments. However, by the time we reached North Carolina and started down the Shenandoah Valley toward Washington, the clouds were heavy below us, each little billow destined to grow into a nice fat thunderhead before night. So the weather got bumpy again and stayed that way until New York—particularly over Brooklyn. Couldn't get much view of the big city from the air and thus quite disappointed.

Called up Ralph Salazar, with whom I worked for United Press in San Francisco, then went to the Waldorf bar to cool off and settle newspaper problems of the day. Ralph now is on the foreign cable desk for UP. When he told me he was paying \$160 a month for an apartment with two bedrooms, I quailed at the thought of apartment hunting, even though a munificent Uncle Sam allows me six bucks a day for sustenance. However, I cheered up immediately when Ralph told me he would rent me his second bedroom for \$10 a week, previous tenant having departed this day for matrimony.

So down to the OWI where went through the old routine of signing more papers, taking the necessary oath of secrecy, and getting mugged for posterity with a number on my brisket. Check in with the new boss tomorrow morning.

Had hoped to see Templeton Peck, with whom I worked in San Francisco and who formerly taught journalism at Stanford, but found Temp had gone to London for the OWI two weeks ago. Wallace Carroll, who formerly headed United Press London, is in charge of London bureau so I have a few friends on that front to expedite my departure (I hope).

Came down to the United Press

office to borrow a typewriter and to renew old acquaintances. All very cordial.

My address, in case any of you are interested in corresponding, is 145 East 52nd Street (home), and 224 West 57th St., (news and feature division, Office of War Information) business.

Now let's see how many of you can keep a promise.

LEICESTER

Objects to Race-Baiting

Gentlemen: (With a special bow in your direction, Mrs. Wagner)

You Wagner folks turn out a right smart hunk of magazine! Came across it this morning, for the first time, after a cup of coffee in Armstrong-Schroder's place. Might mention I bought my copy too.

"Los Angeles-Powerhouse of Race-Baiting" proved extremely interesting—so much so that I'd like to sign up with the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play. That is, of course, if the committee would want just a plain ordinary guy like me to sign up with 'em.

Incidentally, I read Lasch's article in the *Atlantic Monthly* too, and thought it was a mighty fine and well written piece of work.

BERNARD LURIE

st

July 30

A TULE LAKE

268

ttaglie saranno combat-
stola e l'Oder.
n dispaccio da Stoccolma infor-
o opposta resistenza alle armate
grandi battaglie sarebbero state
Oder — o forse tra Varsavia e

VARSAVIA

DIRERANNO AD

(S.F.) L'Italia

July 30

A TULE LAKE

~~268~~
Un giapponese non vuol più saperne dello "sciopero della fame". Altri lo continuano.

Nel campo di concentramento dei giapponesi a Tule Lake continua, fra un gruppo di tredici internati, lo sciopero della fame. Uno di essi, in pessime condizioni per la mancanza di cibi, volontaria, venne ricoverato all'ospedale e dichiarò che d'ora innanzi, Imperatore o non Imperatore, farà di tutto il suo possibile per rimettersi in salute.

Due altri internati, ricoverati all'ospedale in precarie condizioni di salute per il loro rifiuto di accettare degli alimenti, sono più che mai ostinati e si rifiutano di mangiare.

La situazione a Tule Lake è sempre, più o meno, caotica; le autorità americane predisposte all'organizzazione ed all'ordine, hanno annunciato che è in corso una completa riorganizzazione del servizio di polizia. D'accordo con gli internati stessi, ottanta di essi d'ora innanzi prenderanno il posto di settantadue che hanno dato le loro dimissioni il 20 di luglio scorso.

Tutti coloro che si ostinano a continuare nello "sciopero della fame" sono giapponesi di nascita americana.

July 31

14 At Tule Call Off Hunger Strike

By United Press

NEWELL, July 31.—WRA announced today that the 14 Japanese internees who staged an 11-day hunger strike at the Tule Lake segregation center began eating again yesterday.

The internees, WRA officials said, had been removed to the center hospital temporarily for treatment and would be returned to the isolation area as soon as possible.

One of the internees broke his strike on July 25.

WRA officials have termed the "strike" a fake, saying the men were obtaining nourishment from food they had concealed in the isolation area before the demonstration began.

SF News.

THIS COUNTY MUST CONTINUE TO CARE FOR JAP PATIENTS

268

much as \$25,000 per mile.

Logging railroads sometimes cost as

Because of irregular topography

LOGGING RAILROADS COSTLY

5-0805.

or call State 5-4436 or State

ices Office, 6410 Van Nuys Blvd.,

Register now at the War Serv-

least 500 volunteer blood donors.

4 p.m. to 8 p.m., we must have at

from August each from

Van Nuys News

July 31

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SF, News.

THIS COUNTY MUST CONTINUE TO CARE FOR JAP PATIENTS ²⁶²

Los Angeles County will have to continue caring for 170 Japanese tuberculosis patients now receiving treatment in county institutions at a cost of \$20,000 yearly.

Failure of months of effort by county officials to have them moved elsewhere became evident Thursday with receipt of a letter by A. J. Will, county superintendent of charities, from Abe Fortas, undersecretary of the United States Department of the Interior.

Fortas stated that no other facility is now available for the care of these patients at the present time, but that the war re-location authority will continue to make every effort to find other placement.

Will declared that the county is anxious to have the Japanese removed as the space is badly needed for American citizens requiring such treatment.