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CLIPPINGS


NOV 1944

C-A  
171



November 17

Also Other Coats  
Collars of Dyed  
and Silver  
Open S



Washington, D.C.  
Daily News

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Pint 2.14  
WHISKY  
BLENDED  
Extra Quality  
favorite  
A pre-war  
IMPERIAL  
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San Jose - Mercury Herald

**Inter-Racial Group**  
The couple will make their home in San Francisco, as the benedict is  
Methodist church, who officiated  
at the nuptials.  
The bride attended Santa Clara  
high school and San Jose State  
college, and her fiancé is a gradu-  
ate of Cornucopia, Wis., schools.  
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John  
Gerhart Glau Sr. of the mid-west-  
ern city.

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

COUNTY CALM  
Girls' all wool jumbo  
knit sweater, long  
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San Jose, News

**State Guard Head  
Deplores Jap Return** 268  
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San Jose, Mercury-Herald

**Family Exempted**  
Said to be a family of  
S. F. Call - Bulletin

**Permits for** 144  
MAN ... friendly and seven inch  
OYS ... cheerful little fellows. Fo  
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Los Angeles, News



November 17

# Some Japs Aren't Rats



—News-Acme.

When Pvt. Raymond Matsuda (left), wearing a Purple Heart and using crutches, entered the barber shop of Andy Hale in Poston, Ariz. (right), the Japanese-American soldier said Hale asked him to leave because "all Japs are rats." Hale has three sons in the Army; Matsuda was wounded fighting with the Yanks in Italy.

WHISKEY  
BLENDED  
Extra Quality  
A pre-war  
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San Jose, Mercury-Herald

## Family Exempted From Exclusion

In a move interpreted by the FBI to mean that an eight-member family "of Japanese ancestry" had been permitted to return to Piedmont, it was disclosed today that the family had been exempted from Japanese exclusion orders by the Western Defense Command.

Announcement of the exemption was transmitted by letter from the FBI to Piedmont Police Chief William V. Pflaum in accordance with routine procedure under which the agency notified peace officers of communities affected by changes in the status of person of Japanese descent.

FBI spokesmen viewed the development as meaning that the family had originally been evacuated and had then been permitted to return here.

However, officials later explained the exemption was given the family, including Julius Helm, 57; James Theodore Helm, 53; his wife, Betty, 51, and five children, when the "Japanese ancestry" was learned, and was a technical measure to make their evacuation unnecessary.

San Jose - Mercury Herald

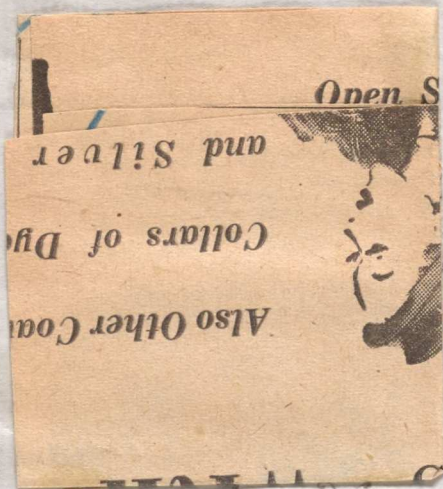
San Jose, News

STATIONERY  
...cheerful little fellows. Fo  
...friendly and seven inch  
...NAN

Los Angeles, News



November 17



Washington, D.C.  
Daily News

## Inter-Racial Group Changes Name

Voting for a shorter title, the organization formerly known as "San Jose Inter-Racial Council Against Race Discrimination" at a meeting in Horace Mann school auditorium last night changed its name to San Jose Council for Civic Unity.

Resolution endorsing the editorial stand of the San Jose Mercury Herald and News in their plea for fair play to returning American citizens of Japanese ancestry was unanimously approved.

New officers were elected, including Bob James, president; Ernest H. Renzel, vice-president; Moslette Kiles, recording secretary; Mrs. Nina A. Wolters, corresponding secretary, and William Kee, treasurer. The Rev. Richard Knost is the retiring president.



San Jose, News

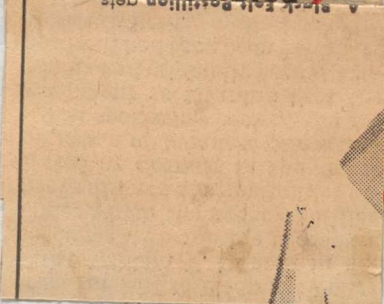
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Herald

San Jose, Mercury Herald

## Family Exempted



S. F. Call - Bulletin

## Permits for Japs' return stir protests

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 17.—(UP)—Army announcement that in a few "special merit" cases American citizens of Japanese ancestry were being permitted to return to restricted areas of the Pacific coast brought a rising storm of protest from state and local officials and from veterans' groups in several California communities today.

Brig. Gen. Ray W. Hays, head of the state guard, said that if disturbances arose in connection with returning Japanese which local authorities could not handle, the state guard would step in and enforce the law. He said he thought it unwise, however, for the evacuees to be permitted to return.

Gov. Earl Warren did not comment today on a telegram he received from a Marysville rancher, asking for aid in preventing the return to California of Japanese-Americans. The request was from Arnold Dean and followed a meeting of the Yuba-Sutter American Legion where rumors circulated that evacuees would be returned to work on farms.

The protests followed quickly army announcement that James K. Yamamoto and his family would return from Ogden, Utah, to his farm at Cupertino, Calif., and notification to the Burlingame chief of police that Kukumosuke (Frank) Fujiwara would take up residence in Burlingame.

The western defense command announced that the action in the Yamamoto case was in accordance with a long standing policy.

"Cases involving mixed marriage, direct family connection with individuals in the armed services and cases of illness or other specially meritorious cases are covered by this policy."

The FBI reported that Fujiwara had been exempted from the army exclusion regulation. Fujiwara is not presently in Burlingame and records indicated that he had not lived there prior to the evacuation.

Yamamoto, American born Japanese strawberry farmer, has notified his business representative at San Jose that he will return to his Cupertino ranch next month, and asked that the present occupants vacate it at once.

In Salt Lake City, Walter Mewing, acting supervisor of the war relocation authority, said the WRA was investigating whether it was responsible for providing transportation to Japanese returning to restricted areas. He said he was "unaware" of a reported plan that the WRA assertedly was setting in motion to speed the wholesale return of persons of Japanese ancestry to the Pacific coast.

The Burlingame Legion, U. S. Simonds, post commander, said, believes "it is not to the best interest to have parents of dead servicemen come face to face with the Japanese on our streets."

He said there was a possibility of the trickle becoming a roaring stream and said:

"The people of the state as a whole should be allowed to voice their thoughts in the matter. If it happens that Fujiwara has fought for his country and is a war veteran then the matter will have a different complexion."

"It would be too bad if the boys returning from the stinking, vermin infested foxholes should ask why these people were returned here before the boys had opportunity to voice their opinions."

## RETURNED JAP SAYS HE WILL AID WAR

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16.—(UP)—Kamematsu Osada, 68, foreign born Japanese whose return to Sacramento two weeks ago was disclosed today, wants to "do anything I can" to help in the war

against his native country, he said today.

Osada returned under a western defense command exemption certificate after spending nearly three years in internment centers. The exemption was granted, he said, on his plea that his Caucasian wife, Clara, was ill and he was needed here to operate their real estate business.

Saying he had no grievance against this country for his internment, Osada declared he had "never done anything to help Japan and I do not want to."


"Now that I am out," he added, "I want to do anything I can for the army."

His wife declared that numerous American friends have greeted Osada since his return, and that his appearance here had resulted in no "unpleasant experiences."



November 17

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Washington, D.C.  
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### Inter-Racial Group

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He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John  
ate of Cornucopia, Wis., schools.  
college, and her fiancé is a gradu-  
high school and San Jose State  
The bride attended Santa Clara  
at the nuptials.  
Methodist church, who officiated

San Jose, Mercury-Herald San Jose, Mercury-Herald

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## Lessee Moves Off Berry Farm Jap Owner Reclaims

In preparation for the antici-  
pated December 1 return of James  
K. Yamamoto, first American-born  
Japanese of Santa Clara county to  
be released from wartime intern-  
ment, B. F. Hollenbeck today will  
vacate the six-and-a-half-acre  
strawberry farm near Cupertino  
he has been leasing from Yama-  
moto through Nucleus Building &  
Loan company, custodians of the  
property.

### Return Expected

Hollenbeck was notified of  
Yamamoto's intention to reoccupy  
the farm December 1, after the  
Japanese received permission from  
the western defense command to  
return to the west coast, from  
which all Japanese, whether Amer-  
ican or foreign-born, were re-  
moved early in 1942 as a wartime  
precautionary measure.

J. Lester Miller, secretary-man-  
ager of the building and loan com-  
pany, said yesterday that Hollen-  
beck had decided to give up the  
farm immediately. He asked Mil-  
ler to inspect the property as a part  
of the formality of returning it to  
the custodian, and will remove  
equipment he has been using there  
back to his own property in Sara-  
toga.

### Caretaker Necessary

Miller said it will be necessary  
to install a caretaker for the two-  
week period until Yamamoto ar-  
rives.

Having previously written Yama-  
moto advising him against return-  
ing here while feeling is running  
high against all Japanese, Miller  
said he intends to renew efforts in  
this direction. He said he will  
point out to Yamamoto that any  
mishap to a returned Japanese,  
even though entirely accidental,  
might provoke reprisals against  
American prisoners of Japan.



**RELOCATION**—B. F. Hollenbeck, who has been leasing property of a Japanese wartime internee, prepares to remove agricultural equipment he has been using on the property, in preparation for the return of the owner, James K. Yamamoto, first Japanese to receive permission from the western defense command to come back to Santa Clara county.

### Family Exempted

P. H. Call - Bulletin

### Permits for



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STATIONERY  
YAN ... friendly and severe  
OYS ... cheerful little fellows

Los Angeles, News




November 17

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Washington, D.C.  
Daily News

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WHISKY  
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A pre-war  
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San Jose - Mercury Herald

### Inter-Racial Group

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He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John  
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The bride attended Santa Clara  
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San Jose, Mercury-Herald

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San Jose, Mercury-Herald

## COUNTY CALM OVER RETURN OF JAPANESE

268

Opposed to the return of Ameri-  
can-Japanese evacuees to the  
Pacific coast, Santa Clara county  
residents today nevertheless seemed  
to be maintaining a calm and  
sensible attitude in the case of  
James K. Yamamoto and family,  
who have announced from North  
Ogden, Utah, that they plan to  
resume residence on their six-acre  
Cupertino berry farm by Decem-  
ber 1.

Meanwhile, the army and war re-  
location authority both gave as-  
surances that the return of a few  
American citizens of Japanese an-  
cestry was for "special merit" cases  
only and that no change in policy  
to return the Japanese en masse  
had been made.

Western defense command head-  
quarters announced that the return  
of Yamamoto was in accordance  
with policy established for a year  
and a half, which permits the re-  
turn of American Japanese in in-  
stances of special merit where the  
records of the individual are ab-  
solutely clear.

A survey of Santa Clara county  
veterans' units disclosed that no  
new action has been taken on the  
Japanese question, although the  
veterans have long opposed having  
Japanese here. Donald McIntosh,  
commander of San Jose Post No.  
344, Veterans of Foreign Wars, said  
the subject was not brought up at  
last night's meeting, although there  
is naturally a feeling of disfavor  
toward the Nipponese.

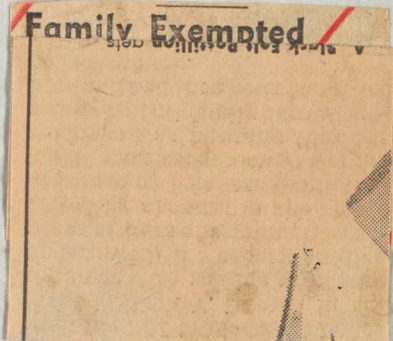
Peter Navarra, commander of  
San Jose Post No. 399, American  
Legion, declared that the Legion  
has previously gone on record  
against the return of the Japanese  
until the war is over, anyway, but  
there had been no current action  
and none such could be taken until  
the return of officials of the  
Legion's department of California,  
now attending an executive com-  
mittee meeting in Nashville, Tenn.  
L. L. LaHue, a past commander of  
San Jose Post No. 89, American  
Legion, disclosed that the subject  
"has been discussed a good deal,"  
with some hot-heads wanting to  
run all returning Japanese into  
the ocean, but that cooler views  
have prevailed, that it is up to  
congress to change existing laws.  
"Of course, sentiment throughout  
the Legion has always been anti-  
Japanese," he said. "We don't look  
kindly on their return." However,  
he added he had heard of no

Legion post that had taken any  
action in the Yamamoto case, or a  
few scattered similar cases at  
present in Burlingame, Sacramen-  
to and Los Angeles.

This survey of veterans' circles  
apparently contradicts a press as-  
sociation story sent out today that  
the "special merit" cases have  
"brought a rising storm of protest  
from state and local officials and  
from veterans' groups" and a sec-  
ond report that these cases "touch-  
ed off scores of protests." The  
Hearst newspapers have been run-  
ning sensational page 1 accounts of  
the matter.

In Sacramento, it was indicated  
that Gov. Earl Warren may be un-  
able to take any direct action, de-  
spite an appeal made to him. The  
governor's aides said this is a  
federal matter, with the state  
almost powerless to act.

### Family Exempted



S. F. Call - Bulletin

### Permits for



Los Angeles, News



November 18

Japanese Church Given Honor Roll

I HEAR COUSIN  
ELMO'S TOOK OVER  
THE MANAGEMENT



Pasadena Post

Japs Show Liking For East, Forecast

**BING CROSBY**  
A Paramount Picture with  
Barry Fitzgerald - Frank McHugh  
Porter Hall - Fortunio Bonanova  
and **RISE STEVENS**  
Produced and Directed by  
**LEO MCGAREY**  
Opera Association  
Famous Control of Metropolitan

San Jose  
Mercury Herald

WADEN CEE



musical!

S.F. Call Bulletin



L.A. Herald & Express

Service Nisei Given Honor

**CHURCHES**  
Bertrand Stevens, Bishop, 615 S. Figueroa St.  
and 745 p.m. (K. G. Egerton, Pastor, R. 7621  
a.m., H. O. Egerton, Saturday, 8:06 p.m., M.  
3rd, H. Clarence Johnson, Service Pastor, H. 8729  
Miller, D. O. 8:00 & 11 a.m., S. S. 9:15 a.m., F. 1:30 p.m.,  
son, 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 11 a.m.,  
Rev. N. H. Dodd, 8:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 11 a.m.,  
Rev. F. E. Bloy, 8:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 11 a.m.,  
Rev. A. H. Wurtel, 8:00 p.m., 9:45 p.m., 11:00 a.m.

L.A. EXAMINER

Two San Francisco Chinese were slightly injured late yesterday afternoon when cars driven by Mar Quong Pong, 31, a shipyard worker, of 559 Pacific avenue, San Francisco, and Alvin John Arishin, 28, of 1215 De Haro street, San Francisco, collided head-on on the Bayside highway near the Santa Clara-Alviso road.  
Taken by Bigley ambulance to the Santa Clara county hospital for emergency treatment were Dong Jong Fun, 31, of 705 Alice street, Oakland, and Dong Jong Shing, 34, of 617 Grand avenue, San Francisco. The accident occurred when Pong, swerving to the left to pass a truck, sideswiped the Arishin car, according to the report of Highway Patrolman Francis DeVries, who investigated.  
**STILL SERIOUSLY ILL**  
C. C. Zollinger, local floor finisher who was stricken with a

San Jose News

WARREN PUTS



S.F. News

F.D.R. Profanity Use Denied and Re-asserted

HYDE PARK (N.Y.) Nov. 17. (P) — A Democratic election official who said he stood only two feet away from President Roosevelt when he voted on election day today denied that the President used profane language when the voting machine jammed.

Four other polls workers—three Republicans and another Democrat — either said they heard no profanity or nothing at all.

They had been asked to com-

L.A. Times

**WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD**  
★ Tax • Programs Subject to Federal  
Without Notice  
**DENT THEATRES**  
**KISMET**  
FREMONT WA. 1301  
D. O'Connor  
MERRY MONOMANS  
RONALD COLMAN-MARLENE DIETRICH  
LACE  
East Gent  
CLASSY  
Barnes  
7070  
**VOGUE** GR-2555 6675 HOLLYWOOD BLVD  
A. A. Examiner



November 18

## Japanese Church Given Honor Roll

With one gold star and with the names of 111 young men and one woman in the armed services emblazoned on it, an honor roll was dedicated yesterday afternoon at Pasadena's only church without such a roll. The honor roll was placed outside the church and dedicated by a small group of friends.

It was necessary that the roll be placed on the outside as the church is closed and the congregation temporarily is residing outside the state. It is the Japanese Union Church, 305 Kensington Place, and the names on the honor roll are of Nisei now serving in the armed forces.

The gold star is for Pvt. Henry Kondo, killed in the European theater. The Wac is Pvt. Keiko Oguro, whose brother, Pfc. Shuichi Oguro, is now on active duty overseas.

"It is our sincere prayer that we who are here can do our part for our country in its time of need as these young people are doing theirs," said F. W. Parsons of the Pasadena Federated Missions.

Tribute to the service being rendered by the Nisei was paid by Dr. John W. Harbeson of Pasadena Junior College. William C. Carr read letters that had been received from many of the Nisei in service expressing their faith in the country they are now serving.



musical!

## Native Sons

Charging that the return of Japanese internees to the Pacific Coast at this time "places an extra responsibility upon our already under-staffed police department," Walter H. Odemar, chairman of the Committee on Japanese Legislation of the Native Sons of the Golden West, today urged President Franklin Roosevelt to halt the return of Japanese.

"Press dispatches state that former Japanese residents are to be returned to the west coast," Odemar said in his communication.

"Only with the greatest of difficulties can our police de-

## Chairman Urges FDR Halt Japs' Return

partment meet this threat to the many miles of war industries on the coast," the letter continued.

"Native Sons of the Golden West urgently request, before further permission to Japanese to return here is granted, that you give the matter your personal consideration," Odemar asked the President.

## WARREN PUTS



S. F. News

## Given Honor

CHURCHES  
Bertand Stevens, Bishop, 615 S. Figueroa St.  
Rev. Neal Dodd, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., P.R. 5285  
son, 7:30, 9, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m., P.R. 52810  
Miller, D.D., 8:00 & 11 a.m., S.S., 9:15 a.m., P.R. 52810  
Rev. F. Eric Bly, 8, 9, 11 a.m., and 5 p.m.  
Rev. A. H. Wurtzle, 8:00, 9:45, 11:00 a.m.  
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C. C. Zollinger, local floor finisher who was stricken with a

San Jose News



Times photo

**CEREMONY**—Rev. Clare Blauvelt dedicates Gold Star to Nisei killed in action. Center is Esther Takei, Japanese-American student at the Pasadena Junior College. Right is Dr. John W. Harbeson, principal of the school.

## Gold Star Honors Nisei Killed in Action

"Even unto death, we'll show we're Americans in every way . . ."

So wrote Henry Kondo, Pasadena Nisei, from his Army station somewhere in Italy.

Yesterday a gold star appeared opposite Kondo's name on the roll of honor for Japanese-Americans in the armed forces, dedicated at the Pasadena Federated Mission. He was the first one of the 109 Pasadena Nisei to be killed in action.

Present at the ceremonies was 19-year-old Esther Takei, whose recent enrollment at Pasadena Junior College aroused controversy throughout California, and Dr. John W. Harbeson, Junior College principal, who declared the school would always be open to all American citizens regardless of race, color or religion.

Rev. Clare Blauvelt, pastor of Throop Memorial Church of Pasadena, conducted the dedication and the salute to the Flag was led by Lt. Jack Robinson, Negro football star of past years. Stephen Rayes spoke in behalf of the Pasadena Interracial Commission and the Mexican-American minority group. F. W. Parsons of the Federated Mission pleaded for proper recognition of Nisei servicemen.

Other speakers were Herbert V. Nicholson and William C. Carr, chairman of the Friends of the American Way Society. Prayer was offered by Rev. Leonard Oechsli of the Pasadena Methodist Church.

## THREE SACRAMENTO GROUPS OPPOSE RETURN OF JAPS

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 17. (AP)—The George W. Manhart Post of the American Legion, the Oak Park Merchants Association and Sacramento Parlor No. 3 of the Native Sons of the Golden West today went on record as opposing the return of Japanese to California.

The action came after it was disclosed that Kamenatsu Osada, 68, Japanese real estate operator here for 30 years prior to his evacuation, had been permitted to return. The permit was granted on the ground Osada's Caucasian wife Clara was ill.

S.F. Call Bulletin



November 18

## Japanese Church Given Honor Roll

268

W I HEAR COUSIN  
O ELMO'S TOOK OVER  
THE MANAGEMENT



Pasadena Post

## Japs Show Liking For East, Forecast

268

FRESNO, Nov. 17. (AP)—A forecast that an increasing number of Japanese-Americans now in relocation camps are becoming more interested in making a post-war living in the east and in the middle west than in returning to California was voiced by R. L. Adams, head of the California farm production council, at a regional meeting of the council here today.

Adams made the analysis at a session at which 50 representatives from Fresno, Kings, Kern, Tulare, Merced and Madera were told by Frank Buckner, of Berkeley, assistant state agricultural extension labor director, more Mexicans and prisoners of war ought to be available soon to meet labor shortages in the San Joaquin valley cotton harvest.



musical!



L.A. Herald & Express

## Service Nisei Given Honor

PASADENA, Nov. 17.—With Esther Takei, who left a relocation center to enter Pasadena Junior College and thus precipitated a controversy here, the only Japanese-American present, an honor roll of 112 Nisei in the armed forces was dedicated at the Pasadena Japanese Church today.

The roll, the names on which included a WAC and a gold star, was dedicated in ceremonies sponsored by the Federated Missions of Pasadena and the Friends of the American Way. Two of the names on the roll were of sons of the Rev. Kengo Tajima, pastor of the church now in the U. S. Army's map service. The gold star was Private Henry Kondo, killed in France.

DAVID—10 YEARS OLD—WANTED for murder. See today's Church page. —Ad.

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San Jose News

## WARREN PUTS JAPS RETURN UP TO ARMY

268

Says State Will Do Its Patriotic Duty, Back Action

By United Press

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 18.—Governor Warren, commenting on complaints against the return of several Japanese to California, today disclosed he had discussed with officers of the Army's Western Defense Command the possible danger of large-scale release of evacuated Japanese.

However, he emphasized that the Army alone may decide on transfer of the Japanese. He said that he had assured Army officials that if it is decided that it is no longer necessary for military reasons to exclude Japanese, "California proposes to support their determination as patriotically as it did the original order of removal."

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L.A. Times

WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD

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KISMET

FREMONT

VOGUE

GR-2555

6675 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

L.A. Examiner

S.F. Call Bulletin



November 18

## Japanese Church Given Honor Roll

I HEAR COUSIN  
THE MANAGER  
TAKO'S TOOK OVER

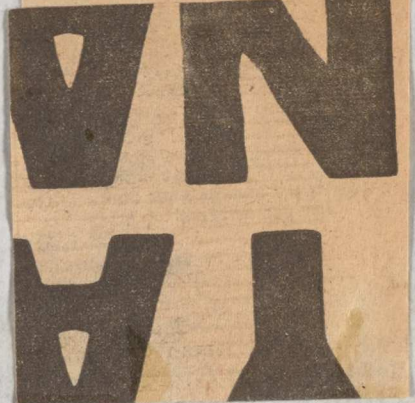


Pasadena Post



L.A. Herald & Express

## WARREN PUTS



S.F. News

## Japs Show Liking For East, Forecast



San Jose  
Mercury Herald

## WARREN SEES PERIL IN JAP RETURN HERE

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However, said the governor, the state is powerless to halt their return.

Nevertheless, Warren indicated, Californians are "apprehensive of the outcome of reintroducing Japanese in large numbers into our complex and strained wartime life."

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In a formal statement issued by the governor through his office concerning the flood of protests over return of several Japanese to the state, Warren said:

"The recent return of some Japanese to California has caused many people to appeal to me by letter and otherwise to take steps to prevent this return."

"The appeal is apparently prompted by a belief that there is some power in the state of California to accomplish that result. Such, however, is not the case. The evacuation of the Japanese from this area, and permission for their return here during the war, have been and are matters wholly within the jurisdiction of the U. S. Army in the exercise of war powers delegated to the Army by the President of the United States."

Warren said it was clear that both the duration and the extent of the exclusion orders are matters of military determination which supersedes for security reasons in time of war, the constitutional rights of American citizens.

## Service Nisei Given Honor

CHURCHES  
Bertrand Stevens, Bishop, 615 S. Figueroa St.  
and 7:45 p.m. K. G. Ebertson, Pastor, P.R. 7671  
Rev. H. H. Ebertson, Saturday, 8:00 p.m. M. M.  
3rd, H. Clarence Johnson, Service Pastor, H1, 8229  
Miller, D. O. 8:00 & 11 a.m. S. S. 9:15 a.m. F1, 5810  
son, 7:30, 9, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. M. 5765  
Hard, Low Mass 7:30, Sung Mass, 11 a.m. P.R. 6660  
Rev. F. Eric Boy, 8, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.  
Rev. A. H. Wuttele, 8:00, 9:45, 11:00 a.m.

L.A. EXAMINER

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(Continued From Page 1)

that he had pointed out "factors" which should be considered in connection with any plan for the return of the Japanese during the war "in addition the possibility of air raids, invasion or sabotage."

"I had in mind," Warren said, "that any termination or substantial modification of the existing military order would bring about a re-concentration in California of the great majority of the Japanese in the United States."

"I had in mind that California, by reason of its proximity to the Pacific war area, is crowded with feverish war activity, with debarcation centers, hospitals and with military concentrations, and with acute housing shortages and overtaxed law enforcement machinery. In their agricultural work the returning Japanese would be thrown into close contact with and would be a constant irritation to Filipinos and Koreans whose relatives and nationals have been so greatly wronged by the Japanese government. Other Japanese returning to our war congested cities would find their former quarters already overcrowded by war workers."

## F.D.R. Profanity Use Denied and Re-asserted

HYDE PARK (N.Y.) Nov. 17. (P) — A Democratic election official who said he stood only two feet away from President Roosevelt when he voted on election day today denied that the President used profane language when the voting machine jammed.

Four other polls workers—three Republicans and another Democrat — either said they heard no profanity or nothing at all.

They had been asked to com-

L.A. Times

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JERRY MONAGHAN  
RONALD GOLDMAN-MARLENE DITTRICH  
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LACE  
East Gen  
LASSBY  
ADAMSON at La Brea  
—WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD—  
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to Without Notice  
CAMPUS—OL-4466  
Hollywood at Vine  
My Favorite Blonde  
Eyes in the Night  
The Hairy Ape

L.A. Examiner



November 18

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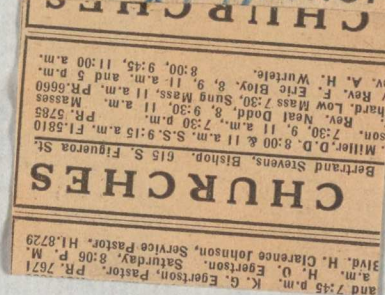
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L.A. EXAMINER

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L.A. Times

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L.A. Examiner



November 18

## More Opposition To Return Of Japs

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 17. (AP)—The George W. Manhart Post of the American Legion, the Oak Park Merchants' association and Sacramento Parlor No. 3 of the Native Sons of the Golden West today went on record as opposing the return of Japanese to California.

The action came after it was disclosed that Kamenatsu Osada, 68, Japanese real estate operator here for 30 years prior to his evacuation, had been permitted to return. The permit was granted on the ground Osada's Caucasian wife, Clara, was ill.

*San Jose, Mercury-Herald*

## Warren sees danger in Japs' return

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 18.—(U.P.)—Gov. Earl Warren, commenting on complaints against the return of several Japanese to California, today disclosed he had discussed with officers of the army's western defense command the possible danger of large scale release of evacuated Japanese.

However, he emphasized that the army alone may decide on transfer of the Japanese.

He said he had assured army officials that if it is decided it is no longer necessary for military reasons to exclude Japanese, "California proposes to support their determination as patriotically as it did the original order of removal."

Warren said in a prepared statement that he had never received any official information on plans for release of the evacuees, but had "discussed the question with General DeWitt and his successors (as western defense commanders), Lt. Gen. Delos Emmons and Maj. Gen. C. H. Bonesteel."

"In these conversations," he said, "I have endeavored to respectfully point out that there are factors which I hoped would be considered in addition to the possibility of air raids, invasion or sabotage."

"I had in mind that California, by reason of its proximity to the Pacific war area, is crowded with feverish war activity, with debarkation centers, hospitals and with military concentrations, and with acute housing shortages and overtaxed law enforcement machinery."

Japanese, he continued, would be thrown into contact with hostile Koreans and Filipinos, and many would find their former homes occupied by war workers.

"These factors, existing in California," he added, "are over and above the general resentment of American people resulting from government published reports of Japanese atrocities."

However, Warren said he told the army officials California was not asking for preferential treatment nor trying to force the Japanese into other states.

"I have suggested only that they evaluate the dangers to the war effort from civil disturbances which might be provoked as a result of existing tensions now within our state."

He added that he not only told the western defense commanders California would accept "patriotically" a military decision for the

return of the Japanese, but also that the state would "at all times accord these people, as it does to all in our state, the full recognition of their constitutional and statutory rights."

### PROTEST ON JAP RETURN SENT TO ROOSEVELT

A request for reconsideration of the decision to permit American born Japanese to return to the Pacific coast has been sent to President Franklin D. Roosevelt by the committee on Japanese legislation of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Walter H. Odemar, chairman of the committee, sent the wire to the president, declaring the manpower shortage in law enforcement agencies makes the move a dangerous one.



November 19

**HONOR NISEI SOLDIERS**  
Herbert W. Nicholson of the American Friends Service Committee paid tribute to 112 Japanese Americans in the Armed Forces at a service flag dedication by friends of the Japanese Union Church Friday afternoon.

*Pasadena, Calif.  
Independent*

**Governor Cites Possible Peril of Jap Return**  
SACRAMENTO Nov. 18 (AP)

*L.A. TIMES*

*For this year  
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*S.F. Chronicle*

**Governor**  


*L.A. EXAMINER*

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*S.F. Chronicle*

**Los Angeles**  


*L.A. Times*

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X-ray Fluoroscopic Exam.

*L.A. Examiner*



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## Governor Cites Possible Peril of Jap Return

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 18. (U.P.) Gov. Warren tonight said that California will give "patriotic support" to any decision the U.S. Army may make to release Japanese lodged in relocation centers, but announced that he has asked the military to "evaluate" the possibility of civil disturbances.

Pointing out that the original evacuation of the Japanese and permission for their return are matters "wholly within the jurisdiction of the Army," the Governor said the recent return of some Japanese to California has resulted in numerous appeals to him.

He said he has "never received any official information on the subject" but several times has discussed the problem with Maj. Gen. C. H. Bonesteel, commanding general of the Western Defense Command, and Bonesteel's predecessors.

#### Many Factors Involved

"I have endeavored to point out that there are factors which I hoped would be considered in addition to the possibility of air raids, invasion or sabotage," Warren's prepared statement pointed out.

"California, with its feverish war activity, debarkation centers, hospitals and military concentrations, also is faced with acute housing shortages and overtaxed law enforcement machinery.

"The Japanese would be thrown into close contact with and would be a constant irritation to Filipinos and Koreans.

"These factors exist in California over and above the general resentment of the American people resulting from government-published reports of Japanese atrocities.

#### Possible Dangers Cited

"California is not asking for preferential treatment, nor is it trying to force the Japanese into other States of the Union, but I have asked the commanding generals to evaluate the dangers to the war effort from civil disturbances which might be provoked" if the Japanese are returned, Warren said.

The Governor added that he had assured the military that "California proposes to support their determination as patriotically as it did the original order of removal, and will at all times accord to these people full recognition of their constitutional and statutory rights."

## PENINSULA GROUP IS FORMED TO PROTECT RIGHTS OF NISEI

A committee of San Mateo and Burlingame ministers and civic leaders has been formed to protect the rights of returning American citizens of Japanese ancestry, it was announced yesterday.

The policy of the committee is in direct opposition to a resolution passed by the Burlingame American Legion Post and a statement by Mayor Peter Dahl of Burlingame, both of which oppose the return of Japanese-Americans to the Coast.

Rev. Sydney H. Buckham, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Burlingame, chairman of the committee, said: "If the Western Defense Command is ready to allow Japanese to come back to the Pacific Coast, it is the duty of fair minded citizens and conscientious officers of the law to see that they are protected."

*S.F. Chronicle*

## Governor Powerless in Jap Case

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 18. (U.P.) Governor Warren said today that if the Federal Government determines military necessity no longer requires the exclusion of Japanese from California the State Government will give "full recognition of their constitutional and statutory rights."

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"It is clear, therefore, that both the duration and extent of this exclusion are matters of military determination which supercede for security reasons in time of war, the constitutional rights of American citizens."

Warren said his statement was prompted by misapprehension among "many people" that the State Government could prevent the return of the Japanese and he acknowledged the receipt of protest letters against such action.

## Jap Evacuation Order Revocation Predicted

"The order evacuating the Japanese from the West Coast was not based on military necessity and will be revoked."

Roger N. Baldwin, national director of the American Civil Liberties Union, made this forecast yesterday on his arrival in Los Angeles for a week's stay, and added:

"Upon being freed of military control, the Japanese will settle throughout the United States, and the problem no longer will be a California problem. All of the States will have a part in its solution."

In the same statement he said the Negro problem is evolving beyond a sectional issue, as the South's Negro population is shifting into other States.

"California is becoming one of the most important States in the Union as a testing ground for the nation's social problems, involving civil rights," he added. "I don't know of any area in which are concentrated so many vital issues."

While upholding the right of the military to remove persons from a war zone as a military necessity, Baldwin contended that there was no such justification for the wholesale evacuation of the Japanese from California.

#### Difficulties Ahead

He admitted that many economic and other difficulties will follow revocation of the exclusion order, one of them being the ouster of the Negroes now living in "Little Tokyo" to make place for the returning Japanese.

"The government may have to put them in barracks," he suggested.

Touching on freedom of speech, Baldwin said that he believes the recent election demonstrated that persons can "say almost anything they want to" in this country.

He said that he does not believe "we have a free radio in America, but that the government appears to be governing it with a light hand."

Baldwin expressed the opinion that the opposition shown to bureaucratic control in the recent election should have a wholesome effect in restraining

the administration from encroachment on constitutional rights.

He explained that the Federal government while expanding its power to meet wartime needs is using local authorities to en-



Times photo  
Roger N. Baldwin

force the regulations with the result that "criticism is thus avoided."

While here, he will confer with the United States Attorney's office and with Clinton J. Taft, local American Civil Liberties Union head, and Atty. A. L. Wirin, counsel for the organization. He plans, he said, to investigate anti-Semitic activities and asserted infringements on the right of Mexican-American citizens while here.



November 19

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Pasadena, Calif.  
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SACRAMENTO, Nov. 18 (AP)



L.A. TIMES

## FDR SENT TWO BAN JAP PLEAS

Sons of Golden West, Pasadena Group Urge Bar on Return

Pleas from two sources to President Roosevelt yesterday besought Executive aid in preventing the return of former Japanese residents to the Pacific Coast.

Walter H. Odemar, chairman of the Committee on Japanese Legislation, Native Sons of the Golden West, wired the White House citing the following reasons why the return of the Japanese at this time would be "ill advised":

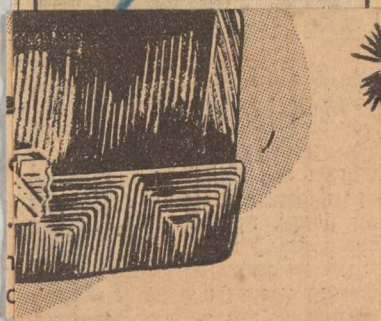
1. Law enforcement agencies here are understaffed.
2. Vast quantities of military personnel and materiel must leave this coast in the coming all-out attack on Japan and their safety must be a "paramount consideration."

In Pasadena, George Kelley, chairman of the Ban-the-Japs Committee, dispatched a similar wire to the Chief Executive.

"With the war still going full blast, it would be little short of criminal to permit the Japs in this section of the country. Ickes disavows influencing their return. Who has?"

For this year  
during  
S. F. Chronicle

#### Governor



L.A. EXAMINER

## Return of Nisei

### Governor Warren Says State Can't Bar Citizens of Japanese Ancestry

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#### VIEW EXPLAINED

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"In their agricultural work, the returning Japanese would be thrown into close contact with and would be a constant irritation to Filipinos

and Koreans whose relatives and nationals have been so greatly wronged by the Japanese government."

"Other Japanese returning to our war congested cities would find their former quarters already overcrowded by war workers."

#### RESULTS FEARED

"These factors existing in California are over and above the general resentment of American people resulting from Government published reports of Japanese atrocities against our heroes of Bataan and Corregidor and from the mutiny of Japanese evacuees at Tulelake and disorders at the Manzanar Relocation Center."

"We, in California, take pride in our freedom from racial conflict and civil disorder and we are apprehensive of the outcome of reintroducing Japanese in large numbers into our complex and strained wartime life."

"I have stated to the commanding Generals that California is not asking for preferential treatment and that it is not trying to force the Japanese into other States of the Union. I have suggested only that they evaluate the dangers to the war effort from civil disturbances war effort from civil disturbances."

"I have assured them, however, that if and when they do determine, under all these circumstances, that military necessity no longer exists for the exclusion of the Japanese, California proposes to support their determination as patriotically as it did the original order of removal."

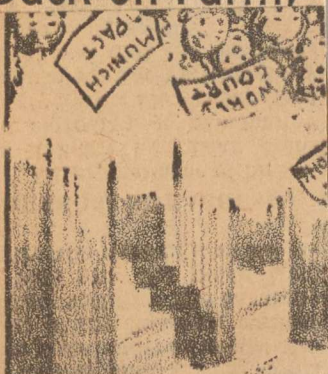
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November 20, 1944

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., CALL-  
BULLETIN—CIR. 131,050  
NOVEMBER 20, 1944

## Santa Clara Jap Back on Farm:



## Hawaii Japs Arrive At Tulelake Camp

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.  
(AP)—The western defense com-  
mand announced today 67 Japa-  
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arrived in Seattle, Wash., enroute  
to the Tulelake segregation cen-  
ter at Tule Lake, Calif.

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

Two 21-year-old sailors were an-  
rested yesterday morning on  
charges of car stealing after one of  
the sailors had previously been  
booked for driving while intoxica-  
ated, police reported.  
The two sailors, Michael V.  
O'Connor and Lawrence G. Ca-  
penter, with O'Connor drivin-

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

## 2 Sailors Held For Stealing Car

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## TALMADGE "

Santa Rosa, Republican

## ARMY CONTROL OF

Fifth floor, Elks Building, 8 o'clock.  
social hour and refreshments;  
bert Bidwell and John C. Meyers;  
assisted by Mmes. Joe Mello, El-  
mittee, Mrs. B. D. Riley, chairman,  
general chairman; November com-  
president; Mrs. Edgar L. Warner,  
Iris Club, Mrs. Renaldo Ratto,  
president; 7 o'clock.  
rooms; Mrs. Thomas Peacock,  
Cadet Wives, in Cadet Club-  
o'clock.  
ing; High School Auditorium, 8  
Orchestra, Manlio Silva conduct-  
Rehearsal Stockton Symphony

Stockton, Record

## Legion urges army control

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Los Angeles, News



November 20, 1944

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., CALL-  
BULLETIN—CIR. 131,050  
NOVEMBER 20, 1944

## Santa Clara Jap Back on Farm; No 'Incident'

In the midst of nationwide protests touched off by his case, James K. Yamamoto, evacuated Japanese Santa Clara county farmer, has quietly returned to his berry farm near Cupertino. It was disclosed today.

The American-born Japanese, whose announcement last week that he was coming back to his 7-acre place launched new probes of the entire Japanese evacuee situation, returned late Saturday and took over the ranch from tenants who vacated it at his request.

### NEIGHBORS NOT AROUSED

J. L. Miller, manager of the Nucleus Building and Loan Company, custodian of Yamamoto's property during his absence, said the return was not marked by any incident and that the neighbors "seem to be agreeable."

Meantime the evacuee situation was marked by a protest to President Roosevelt against return of the Japanese by Walter H. Odemar, chairman of the Native Sons of the Golden West, and an American Legion drive to transfer their control from the WRA to the Army.

### WARNS WHITE HOUSE

Odemar, in a telegram to the White House, said:

"Our law enforcement agencies are understaffed and any extra responsibility placed upon them . . . can be met only with the greatest of difficulties. Safety of American military personnel and material which must leave this coast should be the paramount consideration for the welfare of our nation."

The Legion's new drive for stricter control of Japanese was instituted at a meeting of high Legion officials in Indianapolis.

## Hawaii Japs Arrive At Tulelake Camp

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San Jose, Mercury-Herald

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The two sailors, Michael V. O'Connor and Lawrence G. Calender, with O'Connor driving center.

## 2 Sailors Held For Stealing Car

They were serving sentences for being absent without leave.

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

## ARMY CONTROL OF JAPANESE SOUGHT

Sponsored by a Stocktonian, a resolution urging that the American Legion sponsor legislation placing all Japanese in the United States under control of the United States Army has been adopted by the Legion's national executive committee, meeting in Indianapolis, Ind.

Leon Happell, national executive committeeman from California, who introduced the resolution adopted yesterday, charged that both American and foreign born Japanese were being returned to the Coast by the War Relocation Authority.

"Removal of these Japs from the Pacific Coast was determined to be a military necessity three years ago to insure the safety of the nation, and conditions now existing on the Pacific Coast make such necessity greater than ever," his resolution stated.

LOS ANGELES 54, MONDAY

Established  
and Published  
1927 S. I.

CENTS

Five


Los Angeles, News



November 20, 1944

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., CALL-  
BULLETIN—CIR. 131,050  
NOVEMBER 20, 1944

## Santa Clara Jap Back on Farm:



### Hawaii Japs Arrive At Tulelake Camp

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.  
(AP)—The western defense com-  
mand announced today 67 Japa-  
nese excluded from Hawaii have  
arrived in Seattle, Wash., enroute  
to the Tulelake segregation cen-  
ter at Tule Lake, Calif.

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

### ARMY CONTROL OF

Rehearsal Stockton Symphony  
Orchestra, Manlio Silva conduct-  
ing; High School Auditorium, 8  
o'clock.  
Cadet Wives, in Cadet Club-  
rooms; Mrs. Thomas Peacock,  
president; 7 o'clock.  
Iris Club, Mrs. Renaldo Ratto,  
general chairman; November com-  
mittee, Mrs. B. D. Riley, chairman,  
assisted by Mmes. Joe Mello, El-  
bert Bidwell and John C. Meyers;  
social hour and refreshments;  
fifth floor, Elks Building, 8 o'clock.

# American-Japanese Back, Friends Extend Greetings

## Yamamoto Returns To Six-Acre Farm Near Cupertino

Herald

Without causing even the slight-  
est ripple of excitement, James  
K. Yamamoto, American-Japanese,  
was back on his berry farm near  
Cupertino yesterday—the first to  
return to this area.

So quiet was the arrival of  
Yamamoto, the first American-  
Japanese to return to this area  
since their evacuation early in  
1942, that his neighbors on nearby  
farms did not even know he was  
back.

Commenting briefly on his re-  
turn to the six-acre berry farm,  
Yamamoto said simply, "I'm glad  
to be back and I feel good that  
so many of my schoolmates have  
come in to tell me they're glad to  
see me."

A friend of Yamamoto's, M. M.  
Stockman of San Mateo, who was  
visiting the berry farm yesterday,  
explained to a Mercury Herald  
reporter that the school friends  
were mostly graduates of Camp-  
bell high school, which Yamamoto  
attended.

Stockman, voicing the sentiment  
of neighbors of the 40-year-old  
Yamamoto, also added, "it's too  
bad there's been so much fuss  
about this business. The poor guy's  
bewildered. All he wants is a  
chance to go to work quietly and  
run his farm the way he did  
before."

Closest neighbors on either side  
of Yamamoto's ranch were not  
even aware that the much publi-  
cized farmer was back.

One of the neighbors did not  
even know that Yamamoto, about  
whom he had been reading, lived  
next to him but when so informed,  
exploded, "well, I hope they let  
him alone. He's an American citi-  
zen and he deserves the rights of  
one."

Another neighbor said he was  
glad Yamamoto was allowed to re-  
turn but remarked that he regret-  
ted it because of one factor—the  
possibility that some harm might  
result to his neighbor because "a  
sorehead would forget that Yama-  
moto has just as much right to be  
on his place as any other citizen."

Sentiment along the Santa  
Clara-Saratoga road, on which the  
Yamamoto farm is located, was  
completely of the "we should mind  
our own business variety."

Last week when the return of  
the Santa Clara county-born Yama-  
moto was announced, a flood of  
comment, judicious and other-  
wise, was unloosed in the form of  
editorial comment, indignant let-  
ters, and protests to federal and  
state authorities.

WE  
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Santa Rosa, Republica

LOS ANGELES 54, MONDA  
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**Five CENTS**



Los Angeles, News



November 20, 1944

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., CALL.  
BULLETIN—CIR. 131,050  
NOVEMBER 20, 1944

## Santa Clara Jap Back on Farm:



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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19. (AP)—The western defense command announced today 67 Japanese excluded from Hawaii have arrived in Seattle, Wash., enroute to the Tulake segregation center at Tule Lake, Calif.

San Jose, Mercury-Herald

Two 21-year-old sailors were arrested yesterday morning on charges of car stealing after one of the sailors had previously been booked for driving while intoxicated, police reported.

The two sailors, Michael V. O'Connor and Lawrence G. Connor, with O'Connor driving the car, were arrested at the center.

## POLITICAL GOSSIP

By SENATOR HERBERT W. SLATER

George P. Miller, new member of the house of representatives, elected in the recent election in the Alameda-Contra Costa district, was a former member of the assembly and is particularly well known throughout the state, not only in civic but in sportsmen's organization. At present and for several years he has been executive secretary of the State Fish and Game Commission.

The contest between Miller, a lifelong Democrat, and Congressman Albert E. Carter, veteran Republican incumbent, was vigorous, not only prior to the May primary which gave each candidate his party nomination, but particularly during the concluding weeks of the run-off race.

George Miller is an enthusiastic and progressive young man. He is recognized as having plenty of ability and will undoubtedly make a good record.

Mayor Roger Lapham of San Francisco says he is greatly pleased with the way in which the people of the city and county responded by their votes on election day in the adoption of the sewer-bond issue and other amendments to the charter. This action on the part of the voters will enlarge a number of essentials which must be cared for in the near future development of the metropolis.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles has likewise taken a big forward step in anticipation of the future of the great southern California city and the tremendously increased population and outstanding industries in and adjacent to that city. He had no personal campaign worries this year but, of course, the political pot simmered and boiled over during the recent election campaign. There is always plenty of politics on tap in a big town, and Los Angeles is no exception. Results of the voting also featured several political party upsets.

The California Farm Bureau Federation is holding its annual convention in the state capital this week. The sessions started yesterday with a large attendance of representative men from many local organizations. The convention will undoubtedly take some action on a number of outstanding recommendations for the future of agriculture and its many branches and co-operating links. The farm bureau always has a strong group in its legislative representation at every session of the legislature.

While there is continuing talk about bringing back the Japanese to California and other western states, so far as California is concerned there has been no change in the attitude of members of the senate fact-finding interim committee on Japanese relocation. They remain unalterably opposed to the return of Japanese for the duration of the war, and so declared prior to and after the Tule Lake Japanese uprising in the segregation camp there. There is bound to be trouble if the Japanese are returned before the war is at an end and, it is learned frequently from the expressions heard from many people in this state, they want no further colonization of Japanese in California.

Well, there will be no yearly regular session of the California Legislature. For the third time, on November 7, the people said "No!" by a very decisive vote. It is not likely, therefore, that any further attempt will be made to change the present plan for some time to come, at any rate. The main reason for the proposed change, as clearly stated previously, was to provide for a yearly budget instead of continuing the biennial budget plan, realizing it would be far easier and more businesslike to make up a budget of the proportion of a state size for 12 months ahead, rather than for 30 months ahead. You know, they commence work upon the biennial budget at least six months before the legislature to which it is submitted starts its regular session.

One of the reasons given for opposing the yearly legislature meeting was that the present plan of having not less than a 30-day recess dividing the first and the second half of the session so as to allow people to look into the bills introduced would be eliminated, and it might result in the passing of too many laws and so on. However, there will be no yearly regular session. So that is that. The writer did not believe the people would favor it.

In view of the definite decision of the people at the recent election, there will be no further old-age pension legislation discussion at the 1945 session of the legislature. Such is the opinion expressed by many legislators and observers in view of the vote at the recent election. There was plenty of discussion in 1943 after Governor Warren had named a committee, the upshot of which was raising financial aid to aged needy people to the \$50 level. There never has been a real old-age pension in California, although it is generally known as such. The act provides it is financial aid to aged deserving people.

Attorney General Robert W. Kenny, ever since assuming his important post in wartime, has been a very busy official. In addition to being attorney general, he is also head of the State Department of Justice, made so several years ago by a mandate of the people by constitutional amendment. Kenny is a very able lawyer and executive and has a very competent staff in the various departments which make up his office. He is a very enthusiastic supporter of President Roosevelt in the recent campaign.

L. B. Greenwood, who appears to have been elected superior judge of our sister county of Solano, will take office in January for a six-year term. He will succeed the veteran Judge W. T. O'Donnell, who decided to retire at the end of the year and not seek re-election. Judge O'Donnell has given many years of able and sincere service to the superior court of Solano county. His successor is a well-known Vallejo lawyer, who defeated District Attorney Phil Lynch, an aspirant for the bench, unless a complete count of soldier ballots should upset Mr. Greenwood's now substantial lead.

## ARMY CONTROL OF

Rehearsal Stockton Symphony Orchestra, Manlio Silva conductor, 8 o'clock.  
Ing: High School Auditorium, 8 o'clock.  
Cadet Wives, in Cadet Club-rooms; Mrs. Thomas Peacock, president; 7 o'clock.  
Mrs. Edgar L. Warner, general chairman; November committee; Mrs. B. D. Riley, chairman, assisted by Mmes. Joe Mello, Elbert Bidwell and John C. Meyers; social hour and refreshments; fifth floor, Elks Building, 8 o'clock.

Stockton, Record

## Legion urges army control Japs in U. S.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 20.—(UP)—The American Legion's national executive committee today adopted a resolution urging the veterans' organization to sponsor legislation placing all Japanese in the United States under control of the United States army.

The resolution charged that Japanese, both were and American born, were gradually being returned to the Pacific coast "and more particularly California" by the war relocation authority.

"Removal of these Japs from the Pacific coast was determined to be a military necessity three years ago to insure the safety of the nation and conditions now existing on the Pacific coast make such necessity greater than ever," the resolution said.

Leon Happel, national executive committeeman from California, sponsored the resolution and read to the executive committee a telegram from Richard H. Chamberlain, commander of California's 10th district.

Chamberlain asserted that James Yamamoto, a Japanese now at a Utah relocation center, had notified the custodian of his farm to vacate immediately because he intended to return to California by Dec. 1.

## AMERICAN JAPANESE SCATTERED OVER U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(UP)—The war relocation authority today reported Japanese-American civilians evacuated from the west coast have been relocated in every state except South Carolina.

Eleven states each have absorbed more than 500 relocated persons, the report showed, with Illinois topping the list, having 8085 evacuees, the majority living in Chicago.

Other states reported as having more than 500 evacuees are: Colorado, with 3352; Ohio, 2599; Utah, 2146; Michigan, 2121; Idaho, 1639; Minnesota, 1896; New York, 1289; Washington, 914; Missouri, 650, and New Jersey, 555.

WRA said Oregon, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Montana each had more than 400 relocated Japanese-Americans living within their boundaries.

The report disclosed that 2146 Americans of Japanese ancestry left relocation centers to join the United States army and are in domestic camps and on fighting fronts in France, Italy, Burma and the Pacific.







November 20

## Japanese-Americans Spread Over Nation

By the Associated Press.

Japanese-Americans evacuated from the West Coast have been relocated in all States except South Carolina, the War Relocation Authority reported today.

A summary of the distribution of 29,740 civilian evacuees as of November 15 shows that each of 11 States has absorbed more than 5,000 persons. Two-thirds of those relocated are American citizens.

Illinois, with 8,063 evacuees, tops the list. Chicago alone has 6,593.

Washington, D.C. Star

## RETURN OF JAPS DRAWS SUPPORT

Approval of the return of Japanese-Americans to coastal regions had been voted today with the Seattle Council of Churches passing a resolution supporting the move.

In the resolution the council "pledges itself to do its best to cooperate in the integration of the returning evacuees back into the community."

John Bigelow, war relocation authority reports officer who was in Seattle today to aid return of the Japanese under the army order which allows them to come back beginning January 2, said that the government will provide funds for any who cannot pay their way back, providing they have been approved for relocation by the WRA.

He also said that he believes only 50 or 60 percent of the Japanese-Americans will return to the coast, and that only 10 percent of these will return within the next two or three months.

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Agent below for full information.  
ing of your belongings from state  
century of long distance moving  
sessions house-to-house — without

San Jose WLS

## JAP EXCLUSION MOVE INDORSED

AUBURN—The board of directors of the Remember Pearl Harbor league, a group of White river district and Puyallup valley residents opposed to the return of Japanese-Americans, met here last night and reiterated their determination that the Japanese be barred at this time. Action followed the recent army action allowing some of the Japanese-Americans to return, beginning January 2.

Following the meeting, President Ben Smith, Kent dairyman, gave seven reasons the board of directors put forward against return of the evacuees.

Following are the seven points:

"1. It is a stab in the back to our fighting men.

"2. It will lower the morale of the boys in the Pacific war theater.

"3. It will cause turmoil and unrest on the Pacific coast.

"4. We question the loyalty of all Japanese in the United States.

"5. They were removed for the safety of the nation and for that reason should be kept away until the war is over.

"6. The army has given no formula for measuring loyalty.

"7. We believe the boys who are fighting this war should have an opportunity of expressing an opinion as to who should enjoy the freedom of the country they are fighting for."

The board did not release its decision on what action it may take to attempt to prevent the return of the Japanese-Americans.

LA. EXAMINER

## Cal. Legion Posts Hit Jap Return

Opposition to the return of Japanese to California either now or after the war had been voiced today in a resolution approved by representatives of American Legion posts of seven Southern California counties who met yesterday at El Centro.

In approving the resolution, the Legion representatives asked the state commander to find out "and cause to be published" the records of California congressmen and state officials with regard to their stand on the subject of allowing Japanese to return to the state.

A three-year period of compulsory military training or National Guard service for men between 18 and 23 was indorsed by the delegates, who opposed any form of compulsory non-military youth training program.

## JAPS 'SETTLED' IN 47 STATES

Relocated Japanese now are reported in 47 of the 48 states and the District of Columbia, War Relocation Administration authorities in San Francisco said today, according to the Associated Press.

Wider and more even distribution of Japanese-American evacuees in relation to total population throughout the United States has developed, authorities said.

More than 500 relocated persons have been absorbed by 11 states, headed by Illinois with 8,805 evacuees resettled among its 8,897,000 residents. Chicago has 6,953 evacuees.

Washington State is ninth in the list, with 914 relocated persons, the greatest number, 602, being in Spokane.

### How They're Distributed

The number of relocated persons given for each of the next ten states after Illinois, and the locality with the greatest number in each, is as follows:

Colorado, 3,352—Denver, 1,416; Ohio, 2,146—Cleveland, 1,641; Utah, 2,146—Salt Lake City, 878; Michigan, 2,121—Detroit, 940; Idaho, 1,639—Caldwell, 200; Minnesota, 1,396—Minneapolis, 876; New York, 1,289—New York City, 1,051; Washington, 914—Spokane, 602; Missouri, 650—St. Louis, 231; New Jersey, 555—Bridgeton, 443.

Meanwhile, Seattle's Japanese population was swelled—for a day only—yesterday when 67 Japanese, who have been excluded from Hawaii and who have expressed loyalty to Japan, disembarked here and entrained for the Japanese segregation center in Tule Lake, Calif.

### Excluded From Hawaii

Their transfer from Hawaii followed their expressed desire for repatriation to Japan. In announcing their arrival in Seattle, San Francisco headquarters of the Western Defense Command said only that they had been "excluded" from Hawaii.

A spokesman for the War Relocation Authority here said it is "possible" that a number of the 67 are Americans of Japanese ancestry.

The Rev. U. G. Murphy, of Seattle who went to Japan as a missionary in 1893 and who last visit was in 1926, said the transfer of the group was an "indication that Japan may resume exchanges." Mr. Murphy is chairman of the Evacuees Service Council and is interested in having "selected Japanese" returned to this area before the ban has been lifted.



It was sponsored by Leon Hapel of Stockton, national executive committeeman, and grew out of a report on returning Japanese sent to E. W. Bolt, California department commander, by Richard H. Chamberlain of Oakland, ninth California district commander.



November 20

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Washington, D.C. Star

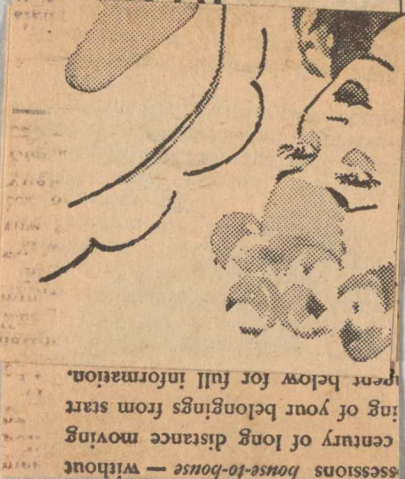
## RETURN OF JAPS DRAWS SUPPORT

HSWIE

Seattle (Wn.) Star

## YAMOMOTO IS BACK AT

268



century of long distance moving  
ing of your belongings from state  
tent below for full information.

San Jose NEWS

## JAP EXCLUSION

United Press  
Belgium.  
e miles southwest of Malin  
But field dispatches gave no  
report on the westernmost pen-  
etration by Nazi armored col-  
lums racing recklessly across  
the countryside and leaving  
their flanks and rear exposed  
to American counterblows.  
German troops who penetrated  
the border town of Monschau, 15  
miles south of Aachen, were sur-  
rounded. About 500 paratroopers  
dropped from Junkers 52 transport  
planes in that area Saturday and  
Sunday mornings.  
Three Big Battles  
Jack Fletcher, United Press

United Press  
Belgium.  
e miles southwest of Malin

Seattle (Wn.) Star

## Return of Japs

By non-military youth training  
sers strongly opposed by the res-  
Lentation.

Among those attending the  
of eeting, which was under the  
pasairmanship of Fifth Area Com-  
retander Arthur Cowan of Arling-  
eithn, were Mike Zavala, 22nd Dis-  
ict commander; George Bald-  
stain, 21st District commander;  
calaph Martin, 25th District com-  
latander, and Miss Mae Murphy  
Coate vice commander at large.

LA. EXAMINER

## Cal. Legion Posts Hit Jap Return



L.A. Herald  
and Express Cit.

## JAPS 'SETTLED'



Seattle (Wn.) Daily Times

## 'FEAR OF TRADE COMPETITION BEHIND BATTLE ON JAPANESE'

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—Fear of economic competition from evacuated Japanese-Americans is the root of opposition to return of Nisei to the West Coast, Daniel G. Marshall, executive committee chairman of the Los Angeles Catholic Inter-racial Council, charged today in a letter to Senators Johnson and Downey.

Top officials of the American League of California, demanding American citizens of Japanese ancestry be permanently barred from their coast homes, are engaged in or connected with the fruit and vegetable business, Mr. Marshall declared.

"It is well known that many American citizens of Japanese ancestry were engaged in the same business before their evacuation," he said.

Meanwhile, the Fifth Area of California of the American Legion, meeting at El Centro, added its voice to others opposing return of Japanese-Americans in a resolution asking the state commander to publish voting records of California legislators on the issue.

## LEGION EXECUTIVE PROPOSES ARMY CONTROL OF JAPANESE

By United Press

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The report disclosed that 2146 Americans of Japanese ancestry left relocation centers to join the U. S. Army and are in domestic camps and on fighting fronts in France, Italy, Burma and the Pacific.

## 67 JAPANESE REACH SEATTLE FROM HONOLULU

Sixty-seven Japanese arrived in Seattle today, en route to the Tule Lake Segregation Center, it was announced by the office of the commanding general, Western Defense Command. They have been excluded from Hawaii.



November 21

It is certainly good to read that the old boy is back performing just as prodigiously as in the olden days."

It was enough for Hutson."

He wanted it to go and that always within five yards of where I could always throw the ball up to 30 yards."

*Santa Barbara, Calif. News-Press*

**COFFEE VALUES**

**Georgia Pecans**

**Edwards Coffee**

**Hills Bros. Coffee**

**OLIVES & PICKLS**

**Nips Located**

*L.A. Examiner*

**137 Income Property For Sale**

and different) inc. \$27,342. Cash or part exchange for \$50,000 equity.

8 UNITS furnished. Close in. Down town. Price \$14,000. Excellent condition. Mr. Cunningham. MI-2111.

4-FLAT in Miracle Mile. 200 ft. from Van Ness. Good view. \$18,500. EX-3424.

5-UNIT court. Westwood. New type. Inc. \$204. \$17,500. Tms. Jones. WE-7455. Eves. CR-18807.

132,250. Close in. Duplex. 1 1/2 baths. Each. Large rooms. HI-4195.

LORNA STEVENS. 1413 N. La Brea. \$20,000. Single court. 8 dble. inc. O. L. Montgomery Co. 7510 Sunset. \$311. Hollywood. Low exp. HO-5821.

5 U. stucco court. Turn. The Kitchen bath. Refrig. inc. \$180. Price \$15,000. take terms. 5913 S. Wilton Pl. AX-19265.

West- \$22,500. 22-rm. 4 bath. nr. 3rd & La Brea. 2 baths each. U. hr. 6th flrs. Perfect cond. inc. \$207.50. WY-3104.

ESTAB. over now at \$180. Finest. Owner. 95666.

Gelardi's FILLMORE DRUG STORE. 1101 Fillmore St. Cor. Golden Gate Av. Ph. WE-2863. We pick up and deliver prescriptions and medical supplies.

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Electronic electro mechanical devices. radio microphones. amplifiers repaired. Joaquin Espinosa. 3682 18th. VA. 252.

**FLOWERS**

THE FLOWER STAND. 1033 Kearny St. Complete flower service. Corsages specially styled. Flowers wired. GA. 1056.

**GROCERY-FOUNTAIN**

B & F GROCERY AND FOUNTAIN. 1915 E. 99th. WA. 9991.

**MEATS**

*L.A. Times*

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

(665523)

No. 287032

**Americian**

der the Adult Education Program of the Los Angeles city schools.

A lot of the reconversion will, of course, be personal. Thus the customer must gradually become used to being right.—Detroit News.

*Southwest News-Press*  
*Los Angeles*

**Civil Liberties**

**PAULA DRAKE**

**HELD OVER**

**BOB PARRISH**

**Distinctive Vocalist**

BEVERLY BLVD. WE-7030

*L.A. Examiner*

**DRUGS & FOUNTAIN**

Gelardi's FILLMORE DRUG STORE. 1101 Fillmore St. Cor. Golden Gate Av. Ph. WE-2863. We pick up and deliver prescriptions and medical supplies.

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**GROCERY-FOUNTAIN**

B & F GROCERY AND FOUNTAIN. 1915 E. 99th. WA. 9991.

**MEATS**

*S.F. People's World*

hostilities.

For that matter, if we were to base it on race, there is a far greater difference in physical race between Nordics and Negroes than there is between either and Japanese. And we have a large influx of new Negroes, of all cultural grades from the highest to the most primitive, and of all complexions, from the lightest to the darkest. Many of them present an economic problem, too. And we have a considerable new population of whites, from regions where "keep the trigger" in his place" was a local tradition, especially among the very groups of whites who were also discriminated against in those same regions.

This is a domestic problem, not complicated by foreign war. We

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Page 14

Day's

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*San Francisco News*

**Checks Deferral of**

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**Jap Return**

**Steer Ri**

**MINCE**

**CRANB**

*L.A. Herald & Express*

*S.F. Chronicle*



## Groups Join Forces To Aid In Japanese Return

Joint action by three organizations was proposed Monday to smooth the way for the re-integration into the community of citizens of Japanese ancestry who may be returned to Santa Barbara when the Army cancels its emergency evacuation order. Representatives of the Ministerial union, the East and West association and the California Committee on American Principles and Fair Play attended a meeting in the Lobero hotel to hear Rev. Clarence Gillett, executive director of the Citizens Committee for Resettlement of the Congregational Christian Committee for Work with Japanese Evacuees, and George E. Rundquist, executive secretary of the nationwide Committee on Resettlement of Japanese-Americans, set up in 1942 at the request of the federal War Relocation administration and sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and the Home Missions Council of North America in cooperation with the Foreign Mission Conference of North America.

### URGE LOCAL ACTION

Following the talks, a resolution was adopted urging the officers of the three local organizations to form a committee to recommend a course of procedure to assure returning evacuees of fair play and recognition as fellow citizens. Hermann Hagedorn, West Coast director of the East and West association, offered the facilities of his office for this program.

The probability of an early return of Japanese-American citizens to California was stressed by Rundquist, who cited the fact that already the Army is permitting individuals or families to return on a special "merit case" basis, and also the fact that a United States supreme court decision is expected soon on the case of Fred T. Korematsu, in which the constitutionality of the Army's evacuation order is challenged.

### TELLS CONVICTION

Rundquist, who described himself as a "nisei," being second generation Swedish-American, said he was convinced after two years of association with the evacuees, that it is just as possible for citizens of Japanese blood to become good Americans as for those of any other ancestry.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "I don't believe a large percentage will want to return to the West Coast. Some 34,000 have been relocated in the East and Middle West, they have had a good reception, in many cases a better community acceptance, and more freedom for work and

(Continued on Page B-6)

## Americans League Asks Deferral of Return of Japs

In the interest of wartime security, the Americans League of California has called upon the federal government for public assurance that Japanese will not be permitted to return to the vital West Coast area for the duration of the Pacific war.

In letters to U. S. Senators Hiram Johnson and Sheridan Downey, W. W. Gray, executive secretary, declared that military and civil officials so far had been unable to devise satisfactory methods of determining loyalty among the Japanese, adding:

"It is a matter of record that treasonable acts, such as communication with Japanese submarines and ships, occurred frequently between the time of Pearl Harbor and evacuation from the Western Defense Command.

"Rather than have a repetition of this with possible loss of American fighting men's lives, wouldn't it be much better, much wiser—and I think any Japanese loyal to this country would agree—to defer return of evacuees?"

Gray pointed out that the League, membership of which includes several hundred Southern California business leaders, feels Pacific Coast security is in competent military hands and should remain there.

radio electro mechanical devices, f. Joaquin Espinosa, 3682 18th. VA. 252

### FLOWERS

THE FLOWER STAND, 1033 Kearny St. Complete flower service. Corsages specially styled. Flowers wired. GA. 1056

### GROCERY—FOUNTAIN

B & F GROCERY AND FOUNTAIN, 10 cream to take out. 1766 Buchanan WA. 9991

### MEATS

S. F. People's World

hostilities. For that matter, if we were to base it on race, there is a far greater difference in physical race between Nordics and Negroes than there is between either and Japanese. And we have a large influx of new Negroes, of all cultural grades from the highest to the most primitive, and of all complexions, from the lightest to the darkest. Many of them present an economic problem, too. And we have a considerable new population of whites, from regions where "keep the nigger in his place" was a local tradition, especially among the very groups of whites who were also discriminated against in those same regions.

This is a domestic problem, not complicated by foreign war. We

## REP. ANDERSON CALLS ON ARMY TO EXPLAIN JAPANESE RETURN

800 Evacuees Already Home, Declares Californian, Demanding Policy Statement

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Rep. John Z. Anderson (R., Cal.) said today 800 Japanese excluded from the West Coast during the early days of the war have been permitted to return and that he has wired the Western Defense Command urging a public announcement of policy on this program.

Rep. Anderson said his information came from the office of John J. McCloy, assistant secretary of war, and that he also was informed that responsibility for permitting Japanese-Americans to return to the West Coast rests with the Western Defense Command.

Those permitted to return "are those who have had their individual

exclusion orders rescinded," Rep. Anderson said he was told. Loyalty to this country is the basic qualification for permitting a Japanese to go back to the West Coast, he added, with mixed marriage and having a member in military service as contributing factors.

Rep. Anderson declared he has opposed such action during the war as "dangerous both for us and the Japanese themselves because there is bound to be high feeling in some areas."

"But if they are returned, those who are American-born citizens must be entitled to their full rights under the Constitution or the Constitution must be abrogated," he said.

SERVICE

Inglewood  
morning-side - R. News - Adv.

## Jap Return

Charges Govt. Permit Despite Cal. Voice

Decision of the federal government to permit the immediate return of Japanese to the vital Pacific Coast area has been taken in the face of opposition by more than 800 outstanding California patriotic, business, civic, fraternal and women's organizations, it was charged today by Dr. John R. Lechner, executive director of the American Educational League.

Organizations listed by Dr. Lechner, among others, were the state department of the American Legion, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles Realty Board, the Los Angeles County and the San Francisco City and County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Dr. Lechner declared the War Relocation Authority is undertaking return of the Japanese population without the formality of determining their loyalty to this country.



November 21



# Grouns la

...brought it down to 2:37. The  
on his Santa Barbara racer,  
until yesterday was 2:45. Wade,  
yet made here. The best figure  
onds from the best time

Ray Milland (above) and Bar-  
bara Britton co-star in the Para-  
mount special, "Till We Meet  
Again," opening tomorrow at  
the Fox Arlington. The com-  
panion feature is "The Nation-  
al Barn Dance."

advancement, and a better  
chance to be good Americans  
than they had in California be-  
fore the war.

"It is unfortunate that, al-  
though we talk about the melting  
pot, and about assimilating  
minorities, we tend in practice  
to keep minorities segregated  
from the community, and so to  
make them un-American."

## RECRUITING FOR WORK

He also mentioned that the  
War department is trying to re-  
cruit 4,000 Japanese-Americans  
to work in ordnance plants, of-  
fering to provide housing for  
the parents or families of men  
accepted for this work.

"Here is an opportunity for the  
churches, and for all organiza-  
tions and individuals who be-  
lieve in fair play and civil rights  
for racial minorities," Rundquist  
said, "to offer the Army their co-  
operation in building a public  
opinion that will avert trouble,  
allay prejudice, and help the re-  
turning citizens to find a wor-  
thy place in the community of  
which he is a citizen."

"It is our job to give these peo-  
ple, who love America, a chance  
to become good Americans," he  
added.

## CAN GO TO BAT

In introducing Rundquist, Rev.  
Gillett said:

"It used to be that anyone who  
spoke in favor of better treat-  
ment for racial minorities ran  
the risk of getting his ears pin-  
ned down. But the tide has turn-  
ed today. We have even shown  
in California that it is possible  
to defeat political candidates  
who preach race hatred or dis-  
trust. We can go to bat on this  
issue and win at the polls."

Hagedorn pointed to the influ-  
ence wielded by the churches in  
racial and civil rights matters,  
citing the recent "battle of Pasa-  
dena" stirred up by the return  
to the junior college of a nisei  
girl student. "There was a very  
ugly and dangerous situation  
there one Saturday," he said. "By  
Monday the entire mood and  
feeling had changed. The rea-  
son was, every preacher in town  
had spoken out boldly and forc-  
ibly on the issue from his pulpit  
Sunday morning."

Rev. Philip K. Swartz, presi-  
dent of the Ministerial union,  
presided at the luncheon meet-  
ing. Assisting him in calling to-  
gether the joint group were  
Hagedorn, Dr. Oliver Hart Bron-  
son, chairman of the Santa Bar-  
bara branch, East and West as-  
sociation, and Donald Culross  
Peattie of the California Fair  
Play committee.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
(66583)  
No. 237032  
American League  
of Civil Liberties  
Union  
der the Adult Education Pro-  
gram of the Los Angeles city  
schools.  
A lot of the reconversion will  
of course, be personal. Thus the  
customer must gradually become  
used to being right—Detroit  
News.

Southwest News-Press  
Los Angeles

San Francisco News

## Civil Liberties Official Predicts Japs' Return

Early release of all Japanese  
evacuees, and return of 50 per  
cent of them to the Pacific Coast,  
was predicted here yesterday by  
Roger N. Baldwin, American  
Civil Liberties Union director.

The New York attorney, at-  
tacking the prevalent California  
feeling against return of the  
evacuees, topped his prediction  
by forecasting that "when the  
war is over, we will repeal the  
Oriental Exclusion Act even as it  
affects Japanese, and they can  
then become citizens."

Baldwin, who spoke to Town  
Hall at the Biltmore, said he be-  
lieves the order which removed  
the Japs will be revoked either  
by the military or by decision of  
the United States Supreme Court  
in cases brought before it by the  
Civil Liberties Union.

GROCERY—FOUNTAIN  
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WA. 9991

MEATS  
L. F. People's World

hostilities.  
For that matter, if we were to  
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of new Negroes, of all cultural  
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have a considerable new popula-  
tion of whites, from regions where  
"keep the 'nigger' in his place"  
was a local tradition, especially  
among the very groups of whites  
who were also discriminated  
against in those same regions.  
This is a domestic problem, not  
complicated by foreign war. We

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ST. MARY'S PRE-  
by censor).—Being a re-  
tiful afternoon in Mo-  
between the Gus H. G

## Asks Deferral of Return of Japs

In the interest of wartime se-  
curity, the Americans League of  
California has called upon the  
federal government for public  
assurance that Japanese will not  
be permitted to return to the  
vital West Coast area for the  
duration of the Pacific war.

In letters to U. S. Senators  
Hiram Johnson and Sheridan  
Downey, W. W. Gray, executive  
secretary, declared that military  
and civil officials so far had been  
unable to devise satisfactory  
methods of determining loyalty  
among the Japanese, adding:

"It is a matter of record that  
treasonable acts, such as commu-  
nication with Japanese subma-  
rines and ships, occurred fre-  
quently between the time of  
Pearl Harbor and evacuation  
from the Western Defense Com-  
mand."

"Rather than have a repeti-  
tion of this with possible loss of  
American fighting men's lives,  
wouldn't it be much better, much  
wiser—and I think any Japanese  
loyal to this country would agree  
—to defer return of evacuees?"

Gray pointed out that the  
League, membership of which  
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ern California business leaders,  
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L.A. Herald-Express

S.F. Chronicle



November 21

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within five yards of where I  
I could always throw the ball  
up to 50 yards

Santa Barbara, Calif.  
news-Press

## Nips Located in 47 States

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—  
(AP)—Wider and more even dis-  
tribution of Japanese-American  
evacuees in relation to total popu-  
lation throughout the United  
States has developed, War Relo-  
cation Administration authorities  
said today. Relocated families  
and individuals are now reported  
in 47 out of the 48 states and the  
District of Columbia.

Eleven states have absorbed  
more than 500 relocated persons,  
each, the WRA reported. Illinois  
with 8805 evacuees resettled  
among its 8,897,000 residents  
heads the list. Chicago has 6953,  
but in proportion to the 4,500,000  
residents in its metropolitan area  
(1940 census), has a lower ratio  
of relocatees than some smaller  
cities listed by WRA.

The number of relocated per-  
sons given for each of the next 10  
states, and the locality with the  
greatest number in each, follows:

Colorado	3,352	Denver	1,516
Ohio	2,146	Cleveland	1,641
Utah	2,146	Salt Lake City	878
Michigan	2,121	Detroit	940
Idaho	1,629	Calwell	290
Minnesota	1,396	Minneapolis	376
New York	1,289	N. York City	1,051
Washington	914	Spokane	602
Missouri	650	St. Louis	231
New Jersey	555	Bridgeton	443

L.A. Times

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
No. 287032  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
(66533)  
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Southwest News-Press  
Los Angeles

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San Francisco News

Civil Liberties  
BEVERLY BLVD. WE-7  
Distinctive Vocalist  
★ BOB PARRISH ★  
★ Singing Comedienne ★  
★ PAULA DRAKE ★  
HELD OVER

L.A. Examiner

Asks Deferral of  
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news-Adv.

## Hometown Folks Welcome Returning Nisei Farmer

(Other details, see Page 4)

SAN JOSE, Calif., Nov. 20 (UP).—James Yamamoto, 40-year-old  
Japanese-American released from a relocation camp to resume his  
berry growing here, was slightly bewildered today by "all the fuss"  
about him and an enthusiastic welcome tendered him by former high  
school classmates and neighbors. Yamamoto, born in San Jose and a  
graduate of Campbell High School, was one of the first Japanese-  
Americans permitted to return to the West Coast area from which  
he was evacuated with others of his race in 1942.

For that matter, if we were to  
base it on race, there is a far  
greater difference in physical race  
between Nordics and Negroes than  
there is between either and Japa-  
nese. And we have a large influx  
of new Negroes, of all cultural  
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among the very groups of whites  
who were also discriminated  
against in those same regions.

This is a domestic problem, not  
complicated by foreign war. We

Sentiment among his neighbors  
and friends was that he had never  
"caused any trouble and should  
be left alone" on his berry farm.  
Yamatoto himself said simply  
that he was "glad to be back."  
One neighbor was as bewildered  
as Yamamoto—he didn't know  
that Yamamoto had been gone.

L.A. Herald & Express

S.F. Chronicle

S.F. People's World



November 21

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*Santa Barbara, Calif.  
news-Bress*

**Nips Located**  
**OLIVES & PICKL**  
Red Can Brand. The correct  
**Hills Bros. Coffee**  
Vacuum packed in glass. 1-lb.  
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Drip  
Edwards Coffee  
**COFFEE VALUES**  
**Georgia Pecans**  
Paper  
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*L.A. Examiner*

**America's Largest**  
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*L.A. Examiner*

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**DRUGS & FOUNTAIN**  
Gelardi's FILLMORE DRUG STOR  
1101 Fillmore St. Cor. Golden Gate Av  
Ph. WEST 2683. We pick up and d  
liver prescriptions and medical supplie  
**ELECTRICAL REPAIRING**  
Electronic electro mechanical devices. r  
dio microphones. amplifiers repairs  
Joquin Espinosa. 3682 18th. VA. 252  
**FLOWERS**  
THE FLOWER STAND. 1033 Kearny S  
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Flowers wired. GA. 1056

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*Inglewood  
morning-side-R. News-Adv.*

## Civil Liberties Gain in War, Director Finds

**Roger Baldwin Sees Advances by Chinese and  
Negroes and Thinks Jap Ban Will Be Modified**

Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, who for 25 years has gone up and down the land viewing with alarm, appeared before the Town Hall at the Biltmore yesterday and all he did was point with pride. That is, with one exception—the deportation of citizen Japanese from California.

"In happy contrast to the last war," he said, "civil rights have not been seriously infringed. Indeed, there have been movements set on foot to gain civil liberties by racial minorities, notably the Negroes. Denial of rights to persons of Chinese, Filipino and Korean blood also are to be removed.

### Not All Will Return

"And I rather suspect that the Oriental Exclusion Act will also be modified as it affects Japanese. I think it will be the sober conclusion of the American people after the war to include them in the rights of citizenship.

"Not all of them will return to California, never fear. Some have found, believe it or not, that there are other places in the country just as good to live in as California. From reports I get I should say about half of them will want to return."

Baldwin said he thinks the expulsion of Japanese from California will either be revoked by the military authorities or declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court. He holds the "military necessity" never existed since, he argues, it was not applied to the Japanese in Hawaii or to Germans and Italians on the eastern seaboard.

"I was present when the test case was brought before the Supreme Court recently," he went on, "and I should guess by the nature of questions by the justices that a majority of them will declare the California evacuation unconstitutional when they get around to rendering a decision.

"I have become an optimist," concluded Baldwin. "The war by and large has not been used to abridge civil liberties; in some quarters it promises greatly to extend them. The Federal government by law could have taken over the radio and set up a censorship of the press. It did neither.

"Gentleman, our democracy is working pretty well—in fact, it is the best in the world."

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*L.A. Herald-Express*

*S.F. Chronicle*



L.A. Times



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*L.A. Examiner*

**137 Income Property For Sale**  
Sec. 2 A ground, 1000 sq. ft. studio on  
-8821-  
INC. \$350 mo., large house, 10 rooms,  
JOLLA-  
sec. \$20,000, 1st N. Edgemont  
56666-  
BEAU. English brick & bat. Inc. low  
over  
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*L.A. Times*

**American League**  
No. 237032  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
(666883)  
News.  
used to being right—Detroit  
customer must gradually become  
of course, be personal. Thus will  
A lot of the reconversion will  
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gram of the Los Angeles city  
der the Adult Education Pro

*Southwest News-Press  
Los Angeles*

**Civil Liberties**  
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*L.A. Examiner*

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iver prescriptions and medical supplies  
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cially styled. Flowers wired. GA. 1056  
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**MEATS**

*L.F. People's World*

hostilities.  
For that matter, if we were to  
base it on race, there is a far  
greater difference in physical race  
between Nordics and Negroes than  
there is between either and Japa-  
nese. And we have a large influx  
of new Negroes, of all cultural  
grades from the highest to the  
most primitive, and of all com-  
plexions, from the lightest to the  
darkest. Many of them present an  
economic problem, too. And we  
have a considerable new popula-  
tion of whites, from regions where  
"keep the nigger in his place"  
was a local tradition, especially  
among the very groups of whites  
who were also discriminated  
against in those same regions.  
This is a domestic problem, not  
complicated by foreign war. We

**REP. TO EX**  
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page 14  
**7 Day's Will In**  
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*San Francisco News*

**Asks Deferral of**  
**SERVICE**

*Inglewood  
morning-side-R. News-Adv.*

**Jap Return**  
**Charges Govt. Permit**  
**Despite Cal. Voice**  
Decision of the federal gov-  
ernment to permit the immediate  
return of Japanese to the vital  
Pacific Coast area has been taken  
in the face of opposition by more  
than 800 outstanding California  
patriotic, business, civic, frat-  
ernal and women's organizations, it  
was charged today by Dr. John R.  
Lechner, executive director of the  
American Educational League.  
Organizations listed by Dr.  
Lechner, among others, were the  
state department of the Ameri-  
can Legion, the Los Angeles  
Chamber of Commerce, Los An-  
geles Realty Board, the Los An-  
geles County and the San Fran-  
cisco City and County Federation  
of Women's Clubs.  
Dr. Lechner declared the War  
Relocation Authority is undertak-  
ing reutrn of the Japanese popu-  
lation without the formality of  
determining their loyalty to this  
country.



November 21

### Speaker Discusses Nisei Question 468

Roger N. Baldwin, national director of the American Civil Liberties Union, was the guest speaker at Monday night's Town Meeting, held at McKinley School. He spoke on "The Future of Our Japanese Americans," discussing various phases of the subject and the rights of citizenship. Dr. Frederick Roman presided.

Paradena, Star-News

### Warren Cancels



San Jose, Mercury Herald

### First Jap Returns

...of ability or character to justify  
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Democrats remain convinced that  
ites are harmless and that Roose-  
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d my opinion and may change

L. A. Examiner



November 21

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*Paradena, Star-News*

### Warren Cancels Bureau Address 268

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 20. (AP)—A scheduled address by Governor Warren before the California farm bureau convention here tonight has been cancelled due to the governor's illness, his office said today.

The governor is confined to his home, though it is possible he may return to the capitol the last of the week, a secretary said.

The farm bureau resolutions committee began discussing several proposed resolutions today, among them one against return of the Japanese to California.

Another proposed resolution asks for a change in the national administration of agriculture.

*erald*

### First Jap Returns to Santa Clara 78

SAN JOSE, Nov. 20.—(INS)—James N. Yamamoto, American-Japanese berry grower, was today again residing on his six-acre Cupertino farm, and Santa Clara County residents quietly accepted the presence of the first Japanese to return here since evacuation in 1942.

Yamamoto was welcomed by a few friends who had attended Campbell High School with him. One, M. M. Stockman of San Mateo, said, "It's too bad there has been so much fuss about this business. The poor guy's bewildered. All he wants is a chance to go to work quietly and run his farm."



November 22

## Marin Firemen Don't Want Any More Japs Back Here

The less Marin county firemen see of Japs now or any time in the future the better they'll like it. At a recent meeting in Larkspur, of the Marin Association of Fire Departments, resolutions were adopted memorializing Congress to take appropriate action to prevent the return of the Japs to this coast.

Corte Madera smokeeaters will be hosts at the next meeting on December 15 when officers are to be nominated for 1945.

*San Rafael, Calif.  
Independent*

## U. S. Can Absorb

McNutt said that higher wage industries have induced labor to in the ranks of labor. "Unions, too, have a responsibility to see that democracy works with-peace time employment restrictions products or is still clinging to is still producing non-essential "Management in some foundries boys on the war fronts. He said that "home front in- difference" should not take prece- dence over the needs of American death." He said that "home front in- conversion and peace or race war of total

*San Jose - Mercury-Herald*

## ANDERSON AND F. R. DISCUSS JAP QUESTION

Omar Nelson Bradley. He is so- cere that he probably will not get it, except in military textbooks. proved himself a great general in the word. And as a human being, eat. Having him in command has good fortune for America. c but feel bad about leaving. Even le business as much as I do, you art of it. And you leave some of when you depart. Being with the er has been a rich experience. sands of them that I know person- er hundreds of thousands for whom tumble privilege of being a sort of then is to say goodbye—and good

*San Jose News*

## 800 Japs Return To Coast Homes

I am afraid it is going to create a difficult situation," he said. "Sentiment is running high in California against the Japs."

The Californian is asking the western defense command to make public its policy regarding the return of Japanese to the coast.

"There must be a thorough understanding of what is being done in connection with the Japanese," he contended. "There must be no secrecy whatsoever."

*San Jose Mercury Herald*

## FDR Forbids Japs' Return

origin can't be kept locked up in concentration camps.

Already, he said, 20 to 25 per cent of them have replaced themselves in a great many parts of the country.

He particularly praised what he described as the fine record of the Japanese-American battalion in the American Army fighting in Italy.

*Los Angeles, Calif  
Examiner*

## President Says Nation

The law instructs the members to arrange the disposal that peace- me private enterprise will be en- ouraged, small business helped, monopolies discouraged and em- employment built up. They are en- wined to help develop advantageous foreign trade, to avoid dislocation at the domestic economy and to

*Washington D.C. Star*

The association last week sent a telegram to the President de- manding a public apology from the White House. Yesterday the association planned to apolo- size to the President. The God-damned thing won't work" when his vot- ing machine, stuck on election day. The President's denial of hav- ing used a profane expression is better than an apology." So declared Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher Sr., president of the Glendale Ministerial Association, yesterday when informed that President Roosevelt had denied that he said, "The God-damned thing won't work" when his vot-

## Denial Termed Better Than Apology

Gears as the main control level was jerked irritably back and forth. Then a voice, familiar to all of the United States and to most of the world, spoke dis- tinctly from behind the curtains: "The God-damned thing won't work."

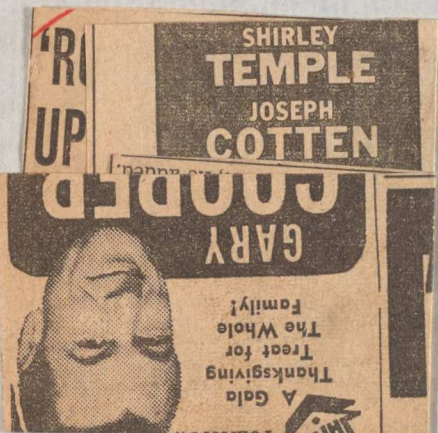
*N.Y. Times*

## Farmers Ponder

the University of California ex- tension service, that Europe will affect the California farmer of the future.

Crocheron pointed out it will be necessary for the United States to police the world, prob- ably requiring an army of one to two million men.

*San Francisco  
Call - Bulletin*



*S.F. NEWS*



## Marin Firemen Don't Want Any More Japs Back Here

The less Marin county firemen see of Japs now or any time in the future the better they'll like it. At a recent meeting in Larkspur, of the Marin Association of Fire Departments, resolutions were adopted memorializing Congress to take appropriate action to prevent the return of the Japs to this coast.

Corte Madera smokeaters will be hosts at the next meeting on December 15 when officers are to be nominated for 1945.

*San Rafael, Calif.  
Independent*

## U. S. Can Absorb Jap-Americans, Says Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (AP)—President Roosevelt said today he did not know whether military restrictions could be relaxed to allow return of Japanese-Americans to the west coast.

In a news conference discussion, prompted by a reporter's question, he said, however, he thought Japanese-American citizens could be absorbed readily throughout the country, and paid high tribute to the Japanese-American army units fighting in Italy.

A very wonderful record, he said, has been established by the Japanese-American fighters.

Many lawyers believe, Mr. Roosevelt said, that citizens of Japanese extraction cannot lawfully be kept confined to relocation centers.

Of about 100,000 originally sent to them, he said, 20 to 25 percent already have placed themselves in other parts of the country.

Using what he termed his favorite word, Mr. Roosevelt said it would not discombobulate the existing population much if 75,000 Japanese-Americans were distributed around the United States.

In a unit the size of a county, whether it was in the Hudson valley or in Georgia, it should not upset anybody to have one or two Japanese families, he added.

## ANDERSON AND F. R. DISCUSS JAP QUESTION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UP).—President Roosevelt expressed the belief today that Japanese-Americans, who are American citizens, cannot be locked up in concentration camps indefinitely.

This remark was the production of a question about whether he thought that the danger of sabotage on the Pacific coast had decreased to a point where 1942 Japanese evacuees could be returned. Earlier, Rep. John Z. Anderson, (R-Calif.) said 800 Japanese evacuees had been permitted to go back.

The president, noting that he was talking about Japanese-American citizens, said the danger had finished in most cases but that as a matter of practical fact about 25 percent of the evacuees had replaced themselves in other parts of the country.

He said there is a feeling among lawyers that under the constitution these people cannot be kept locked up in concentration camps because American citizens have certain privileges.

This feeling, the president said, was activated to a great extent by the wonderful record of Japanese-American soldiers in Italy.

Asked whether military restrictions would be relaxed to permit these people to return to areas from which they had been excluded, the president said he did not know.

### OPPOSES SECRECY

Anderson said his information came from the office of Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy and that he also was informed that responsibility for permitting Japanese-Americans to return to the west coast rests with the western defense command.

Those permitted to return "are those who have had their individual exclusion orders rescinded," Anderson said he was told. Loyalty to this country is the basic qualification for permitting a Japanese to go back to the west coast, he added, with mixed marriage and having a member of the family in military service as contributing factors.

Anderson asserted that if the war department, through the western defense command, has established a program to return Japanese to the coast, "there should be no secrecy about it."

*Los Angeles, Calif.  
Examiner*

## President Says Nation Can Absorb U. S. Japs

By the Associated Press.

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Mr. Roosevelt said many lawyers believe that citizens of Japanese extraction cannot lawfully be confined to relocation centers.

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Using what he termed his favorite word, Mr. Roosevelt said it would not discombobulate the existing population much if 75,000 Japanese-Americans were distributed around the United States.

## Denial Termed Better Than Apology

"The President's denial of having used a profane expression is better than an apology," So declared Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher Sr., president of the Glendale Ministerial Association, yesterday when informed that President Roosevelt had denied the use of the word.

*L.A. Times*

## Farmers Ponder Nisei Return

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 22 (INS). Delegates to the California Farm Bureau Federation convention wound up their three-day convention at Sacramento today with adoption of resolutions and election of new officers.

Chief among the resolutions is a proposed stand on the return of relocated Japanese to California.

Delegates were told last night by B. H. Crocheron, director of the University of California extension service, that Europe will affect the California farmer of the future.

Crocheron pointed out it will be necessary for the United States to police the world, probably requiring an army of one to two million men.



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San Rafael, Calif.  
Independent

## U. S. Can Absorb

McNitt said that higher wages in the ranks of labor. "Unions, too, have a responsibility to see that democracy works with-peace time employment restrictions of race and color," McNitt said. "Management in some foundries is still producing non-essential products or is still clinging to boys on the war fronts. "Management in some foundries difference over the needs of American He said that "home front in- death." War III, a rocket war of total conversion and peace or take work

San Jose - Mercury-Herald

## ANDERSON AND F. R. DISCUSS JAP QUESTION

Omar Nelson Bradley. He is so sure that he probably will not get it, except in military textbooks. proved himself a great general in the word. And as a human being, good fortune for America. but feel bad about leaving. Even business as much as I do, you art of it. And you leave some of when you depart. Being with the it has been a rich experience. sands of them that I know person-er hundreds of thousands for whom numble privilege of being a sort of then is to say goodbye—and good

San Jose News

## 800 Japs Return To Coast Homes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (AP)—More than 800 Japanese have been allowed to return to their west coast homes by the western defense command, Rep. Anderson (R-Calif) said today.

Under present war department policies, he explained, Japanese evacuees are allowed this privilege where mixed marriages are involved or where some member of the family is in military service, if loyalty to this country is proven.

While reiterating to reporters his opposition to return of Japanese to the west coast, Anderson maintained that if military authorities permitted this, the American-born Japanese were entitled to their "full rights" as citizens under the constitution.

"I am afraid it is going to create a difficult situation," he said. "Sentiment is running high in California against the Japs."

The Californian is asking the western defense command to make public its policy regarding the return of Japanese to the coast.

"There must be a thorough understanding of what is being done in connection with the Japanese," he contended. "There must be no secrecy whatsoever."

fighting in Italy.

Los Angeles, Calif  
Examiner

## President Says Nation

The law instructs the members to arrange the disposal of peace-time private enterprise will be encouraged, small business helped. nonopolies discouraged and employment built up. They are en-ined to help develop advantageous foreign trade, to avoid dislocation of the domestic economy and to

Washington D.C. Star

## F.D.R. Favors Easing Curbs on U.S. Japs

Freedom for Citizens in Camps but Not Aliens Approved

BY WARREN B. FRANCIS  
Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. President Roosevelt today refused to give an opinion on the question whether the military situation warrants relaxation of restrictions against persons of Japanese ancestry on the Pacific Coast.

But after a California Congressman called for a definite statement of Army policy, Mr. Roosevelt indicated that he generally favors releasing all Japanese-Americans from war relocation camps.

Advised by the Times correspondent of renewed controversy in California, Oregon, Washington and Arizona, Mr. Roosevelt implied there has been no White House discussion about modifying the Federal policy under which the Army's Western Defense Command must grant specific permission for either alien or native-born Japanese to return to their Pacific Coast homes.

### Airing Demanded

The President said he did not know whether the danger of espionage or sabotage has diminished sufficiently to justify easing the ban imposed in 1942 by Lt. Gen. John L. Dewitt or modifying of the rule that military consent must be obtained by evacuees desiring to go back to their former homes.

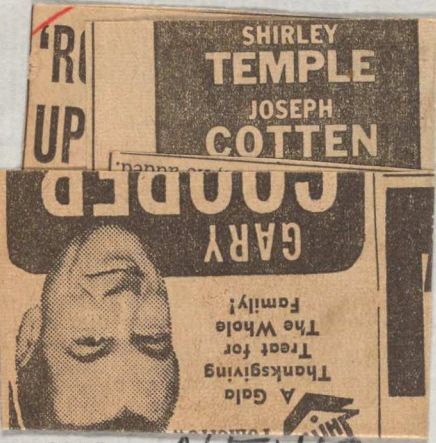
Before the President's press conference, Rep. Anderson (R.) of San Juan Bautista called on Maj. Gen. Robert H. Lewis, acting commander of the Western Defense Command, to announce publicly the Army's policy regarding re-entry of ousted Pacific Coast residents. He said the position of military authorities should be clarified in order to avoid misunderstanding which might lead to racial trouble. Anderson said the War Department had told him 800 Japanese already have been permitted to return to the West Coast.

Discussing the general question of handling residents with Japanese blood, Mr. Roosevelt made it plain that he does not believe aliens should be given freedom at this stage of the war but that American citizens of Japanese parentage no longer can be kept locked up in concentration camps.

### Tells Progress

With the comment a good deal of progress has been made in scattering Japanese-Americans about the country, the Chief Executive replied to the Times' correspondent's inquiry that American citizens have certain rights and privileges which cannot be denied. He also drew attention to the wonderful combat record made in Italy by the battalion of Japanese-American soldiers.

The matter of relaxing the Pacific Coast ban will be aired in Congress unless military authorities give a full explanation of the policy under which the 800 Japs have returned to the West Coast. Rep. Anderson said after telegraphing Gen. Lewis that



S.F. NEWS



November 22

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San Rafael, Calif.  
Independent

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San Jose News

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McNutt said that higher wage in the ranks of labor." "Unions, too, have a responsibility to see that democracy works with- of race and color," McNutt said. peace-time employment restrictions products or is still clinging to is still producing non-essential boys on the war fronts. "Management in some foundries difference" should not take prece- He said that "home front in- War III, a rocket war of total conversion and peace or take work

San Jose - Mercury-Herald

## 'ROOSEVELT DECRIES 'LOCKING UP' OF JAPANESE-AMERICANS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—President Roosevelt expressed the belief yesterday, under questioning at his news conference, that Japanese-Americans who are American citizens can not be locked up in concentration camps indefinitely. This remark was the product of a question about whether he thought that the danger on the Pacific Coast had decreased to a point where 1942 Japanese evacuees could be returned. Earlier, Rep. John Z. Anderson (R., Cal.) said 800 Japanese evacuees had been permitted to go back. He said there is a feeling among lawyers that under the Constitution these people cannot be kept locked up in concentration camps because American citizens have certain privileges. This feeling, the President said,

was activated to a great extent by the wonderful record of Japanese-American soldiers in Italy. Asked whether military restrictions would be relaxed to permit these people to return to areas from which they had been excluded, the President said he did not know. Rep. Anderson said his information came from the office of John J. McCloy, assistant secretary of war, and that he also was informed that responsibility for permitting Japanese-Americans to return to the West Coast rests with the Western Defense Command. Those permitted to return "are those who have had their individual exclusion orders rescinded," Rep. Anderson said he was told. Loyalty to this country is the basic qualification for permitting a Japanese to go back to the West Coast, he added.

## 800 Japs Return To Coast Homes

I am afraid it is going to create a difficult situation," he said. "Sentiment is running high in California against the Japs." The Californian is asking the western defense command to make public its policy regarding the return of Japanese to the coast. "There must be a thorough understanding of what is being done in connection with the Japanese," he contended. "There must be no soever."

Mercury Herald

## Prohibits Return

he kept locked up in camps. e said, 20 to 25 per have replaced them- great many parts of ularly praised what as the fine record anese-American bat- he American Army Italy.

Yellows, Calif  
Examiner

and murder. purge impelled him to mutilate ding that a mad, uncontrollable than and promptly confessed, say- hear, sipping wine, by Officer Don- He was arrested in a near-by on Hill St. and murdered her. Johnson, took her to the hotel. the theater he picked up Mrs. Shortly after emerging from "Walking Dead." go to a motion picture, "The complete it and left the hotel to member her body but could not morning. He attempted to dis- and murdered her early the next day, took her to a hotel room St. bar at 1 p.m. last Wednesday picked up Mrs. Griffin in a Main sons' own signed confession, he others' testimony as well as Wil- According to officers' and Goes to Movie

back to jail. corridor before escorting Wilson people." Deputies cleared the "stand between me and all those Sheriff Ralph Anderson to down. Finally he asked Dep. at him through the open win- door inquest room who peered as scores outside the ground room and the corridors, as well huge crowd thronging the court- Wilson exhibited fear of the later on." give them further examination sheepishly that "I wanted to jurors, one of whom confessed covered from the pockets of two were missing. These were re- tures of the mutilated women up the dock, two of the pic- reached a verdict and a dauber Command must be "publicly stated."

## Warns General

The Californian, saying he intends to "smoke out" the various officials concerned with handling of the evacuees, warned Gen. Lewis there should be "no secrecy" about the Army's policy and called for information about "all present and future plans" for re-opening the prohibited zones. Anderson wired Lewis because he was unable to get definite information in Washington about the government policy. The War Relocation Authority insists the War Department is solely responsible for excluding or admitting persons of Japanese ancestry, he said, and Army officials here maintain final power to pass on applications for permission to return to the restricted area has been delegated to the Western Defense Command.

## Ministers Take Action on Behalf of Nisei

Resolutions "reaffirming our ties of Christian brotherhood with our fellow Christians of Japanese ancestry," asking relocation by the War Relocation Authority of loyal evacuees and approving the Army's granting of permits to Nisei servicemen to visit the West Coast on furlough were adopted by 60 members of the Ministerial Association of Christian Churches of Southern California at a session yesterday at the Y.M.C.A. Building. Rev. Errol Sloan, president of the association, presided at the meeting and the resolution was introduced by Rev. Frank Stipp, pastor of Glendora Christian Church



November 22

## Marin Firemen Don't Want Any More Japs Back Here

The less Marin county firemen see of Japs now or any time in the future the better they'll like it. At a recent meeting in Larkspur, of the Marin Association of Fire Departments, resolutions were adopted memorializing Congress to take appropriate action to prevent the return of the Japs to this coast.

Corte Madera smokeeaters will be hosts at the next meeting on December 15 when officers are to be nominated for 1945.

*San Rafael, Calif.  
Independent*

## U. S. Can Absorb

McNutt said that higher wage in the ranks of labor. "Unions, too, have a responsibility to see that democracy works with peace-time employment restrictions of race and color," McNutt said. "Management in some foundries is still producing non-essential products or is still clinging to boys on the war fronts. He said that 'home front indifference' should not take precedence over the needs of American death." War II, a rocket war of total conversion and peace of race.

*San Jose - Mercury-Herald*

## ANDERSON AND F. R. DISCUSS JAP QUESTION

Anderson then is to say goodby—and good number privilege of being a sort of er hundreds of thousands for whom and of them that I know person- er has been a rich experience. then you depart. Being with the art of it. And you leave some of the business as much as I do, you p but feel bad about leaving. Even good fortune for America. eat. Having him in command has the word. And as a human being proved himself a great general in it, except in military textbooks. cere that he probably will not get Omar Nelson Bradley. He is so

*San Jose News*

## 800 Japs Return To Coast Homes

"I am afraid it is going to create a difficult situation," he said. "Sentiment is running high in California against the Japs."

The Californian is asking the western defense command to make public its policy regarding the return of Japanese to the coast.

"There must be a thorough understanding of what is being done in connection with the Japanese," he contended. "There must be no secrecy whatsoever."

*San Jose Mercury-Herald*

## FDR Forbids Japs' Return

Praises Nisei, Favors  
Lighter Restrictions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(INS)—President Roosevelt today said that American citizens of Japanese racial origin—those born in this country—have proved in the first three years of the war to be good citizens and that he feels many of the restrictions on them can be relaxed.

However, he specifically closed the door against persons of Japanese blood being allowed to move back into the military zones of the Pacific Coast, from which they were removed immediately following Pearl Harbor.

President Roosevelt said that he felt that those good American citizens of Japanese racial origin can't be kept locked up in concentration camps.

Already, he said, 20 to 25 per cent of them have replaced themselves in a great many parts of the country.

He particularly praised what he described as the fine record of the Japanese-American battalion in the American Army fighting in Italy.

## President Says Nation

The law instructs the members to arrange the disposal that peace- me private enterprise will be en- encouraged, small business helped, monopolies discouraged and em- employment built up. They are en- mined to help develop advantageous foreign trade, to avoid dislocation at the domestic economy and to

*Washington D.C. Star*

the association planned to apolo- the White House. Yesterday manding a public apology from a telegram to the President de- The association last week sent day. ing machine, stuck on election that he said, "The God-damned President Roosevelt had denied yesterday when informed that Glendale Ministerial Association, Brougher Sr., president of the So declared Dr. J. Whitcomb better than an apology." ing used a profane expression is "The President's denial of hav-

## Better Than Apology Denial Termed

work." "The God-damned thing won't be behind the curtains: distinctly from behind the curtains: most of the world, spoke dis- all of the United States and to forth. Then a voice, familiar to was jerked irritably back and gears as the main control level

*L.A. Times*

## Farmers Ponder Nisei Return

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 22 (INS). Delegates to the California Farm Bureau Federation convention wound up their three-day convention at Sacramento today with adoption of resolutions and election of new officers.

Chief among the resolutions is a proposed stand on the return of relocated Japanese to California.

Delegates were told last night by B. H. Crocheron, director of the University of California extension service, that Europe will affect the California farmer of the future.

Crocheron pointed out it will be necessary for the United States to police the world, probably requiring an army of one to two million men.



*S.F. NEWS*



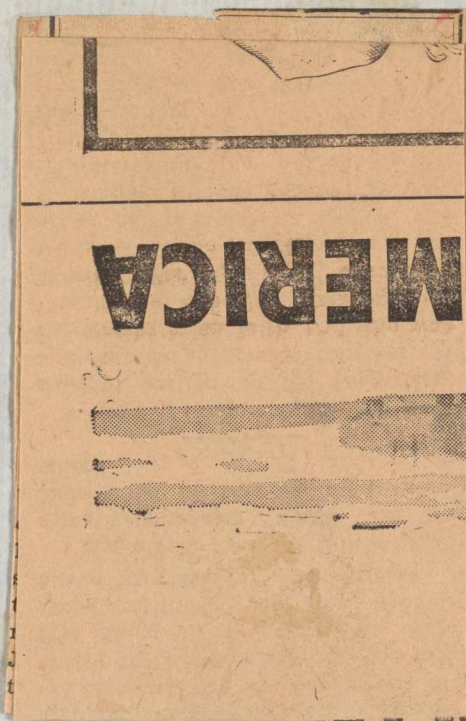
November 22, 1944

**Nisei Women  
In New Camp**

268

NEWELL, Nov. 22. — Fifty-six Japanese-American women and children from the Tule Lake Segregation Center were en route today to Crystal City, Tex., for transfer to an internment camp where they will be reunited with husbands and fathers, the War Relocation Authority announced today.

San Francisco  
news



Ft. Bragg, Advocate



November 22, 1944

## Nisei Women In New Camp

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San Francisco  
news

## Just Around the Corner

By CLAUDE A. KING

If all the press and radio accounts are true, it seems that in addition to having enemies to the East and West of our Nation, we are soon to have enemies from within.

The Japanese have been coddled in the relocation centers until they no doubt have thought up many plans whereby they can aid their native country, if we would but let them out and restore their liberty among the populace so that they could again establish radio communication with their subs and keep the latter posted on our transport movements.

Our Governor deplors the action and yet, under his oath there is nothing that he can do about it, except to talk and say that he will give them all the protection that the Constitution of the United States provides for their citizens.

I am afraid that the future holds some very seamy spots for the Japs, both in America and elsewhere.

I have a document in my possession, written by Dr. John Carruthers, a purported minister of the Presbyterian faith, and who was Chaplain of the USS Oklahoma, in World War I. This document, while it is intended to steer the action of the American Legion, and is written for the express purpose of interesting the Legion in Dr. John Carruther's ideas of handling the Japanese problem, I do not think that, so far, it has been incorporated into any American Legion program. The article reads in part as follows:

"It is proposed in this memo to the Americanism Committee of the California Department of the American Legion, that California and the western states remove the Japanese problem for the duration from the present area of spotty agitation by various patriotic, well-meaning groups, more or less qualified to act, and untie the Legion from too many 'resolutions' of the most complicated question that the United States has ever faced, by taking all necessary steps to undertake, establish and activate a 'Japanese Problem Foundation for Research,' during the war and for six months thereafter duly incorporated to study this immense unsolved problem in an objective, judicial scientific manner in order to provide the country with data that will contribute to the facts in the case which are often obscured by attempts to find a short-cut solution to an age-long question, now so acute that agitation only retards right constitutional, patriotic, Christian, American action.

"We have failed in our western attempts to solve this question by resolution . . . Our friendly pacifist enemies, well financed by funds from foundations and individuals who wish to see Japanese restored to Pre-Pearl Harbor status in America, with varying degrees of re-installation and pre-war community position, not excluding some numerous clergy, have spent thousands of dollars using churches colleges and community organizations, at no cost, to proclaim against the American Legion and veteran decision to build a wall against the policy they advocate.

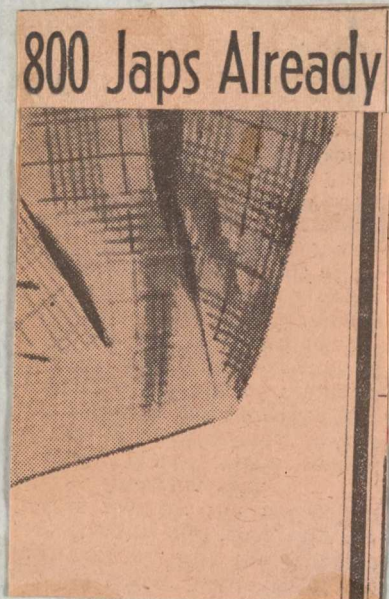
" . . . Whether the mere fact of birth makes a Japanese an American citizen is a problem for research and possibly later for National Referendum by way of a proposed Constitutional amendment.

" . . . with the vulnerable West Coast compelled to see a repeat of the part Japanese can play in the attack on our great and friendly nation, with its strangely soft-hearted and soft-headed minorities convinced that blindness to facts is better than long-term distrust of a Nation which Presidential indictment properly condemned and which extends from nation to nationals."

The Rev. John Carruthers, Presbyterian Minister of Pasadena, evidently voices the sentiment of nearly all of us, especially those whose sons sleep in a watery grave, due to submarine activity of the Japanese, prompted and directed by Japanese radio shore stations prior to the evacuation.



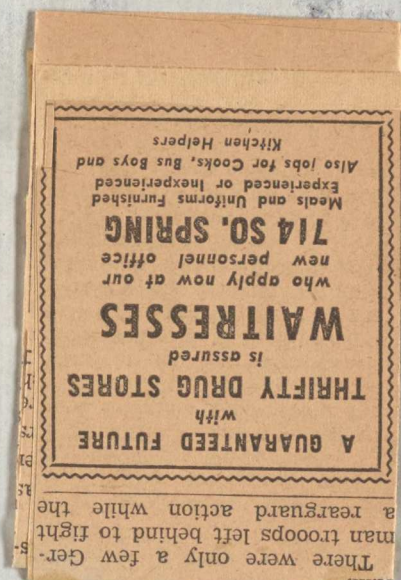
November 23



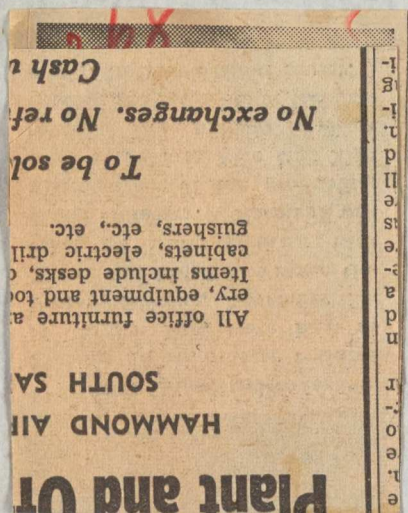
*S. F. Call-Bulletin*



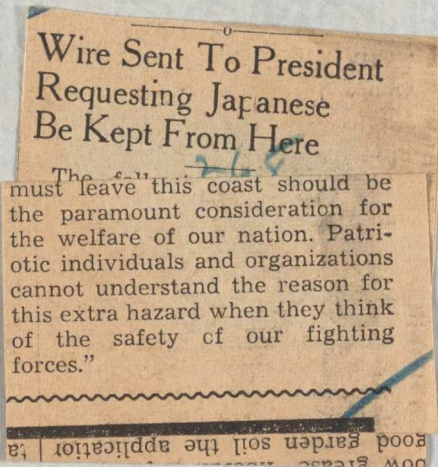
*L.A. Examiner*



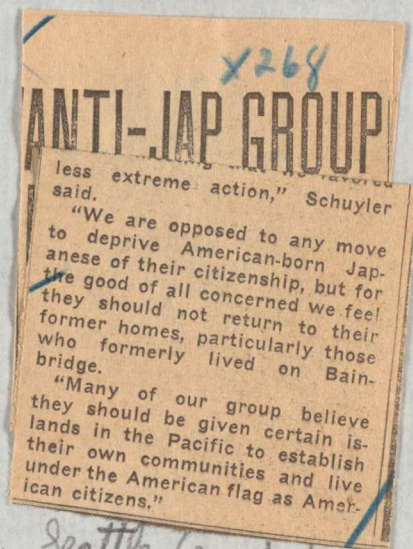
*L.A. Examiner*



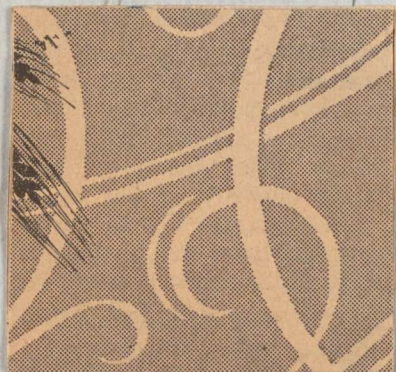
*San Jose - Mercury-Herald*



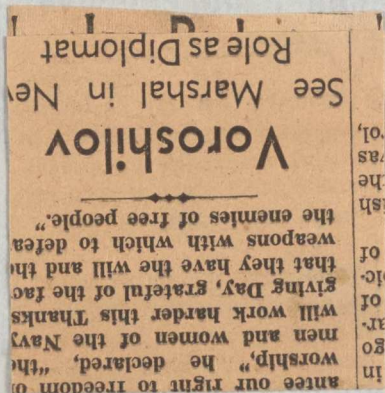
*South Pasadena Review*



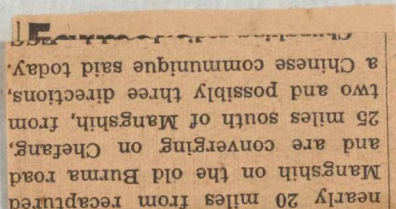
*Seattle (wash.) Post-Intelligence*



*L. A. Times*



*L.A. Herald-Express*



*Los Angeles, Times*



November 23

## 800 Japs Already Back on Coast

268

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Representative John Z. Anderson, California Republican, said today he was informed by the War Relocation Authority that a total of 800 evacuated Japanese have been returned to the West Coast to date with the approval of the Army's Western Defense Command.

It was the first disclosure ever made of the number sent back to the coast, and the bare statement of the total was given only at the strong insistence of the congressman. How the Japanese are disposed and what they are doing remains the authority's secret, Anderson said.

From the most reliable sources it was learned November 15 that the authority had embarked that day on a program of wholesale returns, and that thousands of Japanese are scheduled for resettlement in the vital war supply zone soon as "hardship cases."

Immediately on receipt of today's WRA statement, Representative Anderson telegraphed the headquarters of the Western Defense Command at San Francisco for a complete statement of its policy and reasons in re-admitting Japanese removed from the coastal strip in early 1942 as a war security measure of utmost necessity.

The congressman said he had been unable to obtain an official explanation in Washington.

"If I fail to get a voluntary and complete reply from the commanding general at the Presidio at San Francisco," Anderson said, "I shall be compelled to take the floor of the House with a demand that such a statement be required by congressional resolution."



L. A. Times

## NIPS UNWANTED IN COLORADO

State Chamber Seeks Lifting of  
Army Ban on Coast States

DENVER, Nov. 22.—(INS)—The Colorado State Chamber of Commerce today asked the War Department to lift its West Coast restrictions so that Japanese evacuated inland might return to their prewar homes in California, Oregon and Washington.

Colorado chamber officials pointed out that between 8000 and 9000 Japanese-Americans and Japanese aliens are now listed as residents of Colorado—a ratio they believe is "higher than any other state."

In the message to the War Department, the chamber said "there is no danger of an invasion of the West Coast"—that being the reason for the relocation program.

Our citizens cannot understand the reason for this extra hazard when they think of the safety of our fighting forces."

South Pasadena  
Review

## Jap Return Cal. Man Says WRA Uses Propaganda

The War Relocation Authority had today been accused of "brazen propaganda operations" in "its attempt to weaken opposition to the return of Japanese to the Pacific Coast."

W. W. Gray, executive secretary of the Americans League of California, made the charge in asserting that the army has "clearly stated" that it is its opinion "an emergency still exists" on the coast.

"Yet, we have Dillon Myer, the W. R. A. director, and others touring the country on taxpayers' money seeking to enlist sympathy for the Japanese," Gray said.

## 800 Interned Japs Return to Coast

268

Congressman Tell  
First Disclosure  
Made by WRA

By Ray Richards

Los Angeles Examiner Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—A total of 800 evacuated Japanese have been returned to the West Coast to date with the approval of the Army's Western Defense Command, Representative John Z. Anderson, California Republican, said he was informed today by the War Relocation Authority.

It was the first disclosure ever made of the number sent back to the coast, and the bare statement of the total was given only at the strong insistence of the Congressman. How the Japanese are disposed and what they are doing remains the authority's secret, Anderson said.

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(Continued on Page 6, Cols. 1-6) 23, 1



Los Angeles, Times

## WODEHOUSE TO BE FREED

By Joseph Willicombe Jr.  
Staff Correspondent International News Service

PARIS, Nov. 22.—P. G.

Wodehouse, noted British author-humorist, was arrested at his apartment early yesterday in connection with the series of broadcasts he made over the German radio in 1941 but after questioning was promised he would be released Thursday, his wife disclosed tonight.

Mrs. Wodehouse, who was taken into custody along with her husband, was released 17 hours after she and the author were forced to accompany a French detective to headquarters at 1 a. m., Tuesday.

(An earlier I. N. S. dispatch from Paris said the Wodehouses were being released under surveillance provided they arranged to leave Paris.)

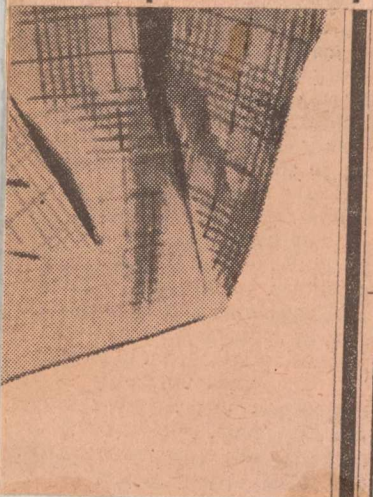
Mrs. Wodehouse said no charges were preferred against them.

COLOR ARTISTS—Women experienced in portrait photography. Apply AUSTIN STUDIOS, 4091 W. 7th St.—Adv.



November 23

## 800 Japs Already



S. F. Call Bulletin

## IMMINENT



L.A. Examiner

## Wire Sent To President Requesting Japanese Be Kept From Here

The following wire was dispatched November 17 to the President of the United States by Walter H. Odemar, chairman of the Committee on Japanese Legislation of the Native Sons of the Golden West:

"Press dispatches state that former Japanese residents are to be returned to the West Coast. Native Sons of the Golden West have seriously considered this major subject and urgently request before further permission is given that you give it your personal consideration. Our law enforcement agencies are understaffed and any extra responsibility placed upon them to protect the many miles of war industries can be met only with the greatest difficulties. Safety of American military personnel and material which must leave this coast should be the paramount consideration for the welfare of our nation. Patriotic individuals and organizations cannot understand the reason for this extra hazard when they think of the safety of our fighting forces."

MEMORIAL—Services for Pfc. Hachiro Mukai, former resident of Morgan Hill, were held at Poston, Arizona, November 21. Mukai was killed in France October 22 while fighting with 442nd infantry. Hachiro was valedictorian of the graduating class of 1937 at Live Oak high school. His parents and a brother are residents of the Colorado River relocation center.

nearby 20 miles from recaptured Mangshih on the old Burma road and are converging on Chefang, 25 miles south of Mangshih, from two and possibly three directions, a Chinese communiqué said today.

Wilshire

## SAKS

EGG LAR EMPLOYMENT FOR MEN  
Plant Repairmen, Painters, Licensed  
Farm Engineers for Buildings, Plant  
Carpenters, Cement Workers, etc.  
Lower St. Southern California  
AS COMPANY—Advertisement  
were inquired over the Omura  
craft works.

(Continued From Page One)

turns, and that thousands of Japanese are scheduled for resettlement in the vital war supply zone soon as "hardship cases."

### POLICY ASKED

Immediately on receipt of today's WRA statement, Representative Anderson telegraphed headquarters of the Western Defense Command at San Francisco for a complete statement of its policy and reasons in readmitting Japanese removed from the coastal strip in early 1942 as a war security measure of utmost necessity.

The Congressman said he had been unable to obtain an official explanation in Washington.

"If I fail to get a voluntary and complete reply from the commanding general at the Presidio at San Francisco," Anderson said, "I shall be compelled to take the floor of the House with a demand that such a statement be required by congressional resolution."

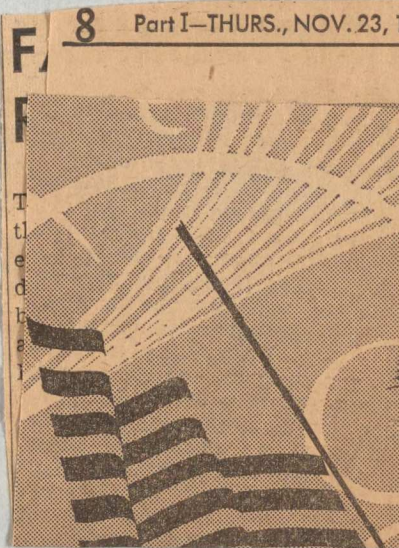
"The West Coast is being kept completely in the dark on a matter that is very much the West Coast's business."

"West Coast residents feel

our group believe they should be given certain lands in the Pacific to establish their own communities and live under the American flag as American citizens."

Seattle (wash.)  
Post-Intelligence

8 Part I—THURS., NOV. 23, 1



Los Angeles, Times

## on Threatened After WRA Jap Evacuees Back on Coast

that an enemy is being secretly installed in their midst by their own Government, through that Government's miscomprehension of the Japanese nature."

### APPROVAL GIVEN

Anderson said that his requests for an explanation from the War Relocation Authority had brought merely the answer that no Japanese are being sent back to the West Coast without the approval of the War Department.

At the War Department, the Congressman said, he is invariably informed that the return of the Japanese is at the discretion solely of the Western Defense Command.

"It is evident that the 800 already returned are to be followed by thousands," Anderson went on.

"This is in the face of the fact that the Tokyo radio is boasting that Jap submarines are again prowling off our Western shores, that nearly 25 per cent of our Japanese-American population has admitted loyalty to Japan, and that the Army has charged that Japanese ashore signalled

in 1942 to Japanese submarines raiding shipping and shoreside establishments."

### NO FIGURES GIVEN

Representative Anderson said the War Relocation Authority had indicated to him that the returned Japanese were distributed from Seattle to San Diego, but had furnished no figures on the number placed in individual localities.

On the basis of prewar Japanese population, the larger number would be in the Los Angeles area.

"From what I can learn of the process being employed," Anderson said, "Japanese are being encouraged by the War Relocation Authority to apply to the Western Defense Command for permission to return, on the grounds that personal hardship is being worked by continued exclusion."

"The Western Defense Command thereupon refers the applications to the WRA, which certifies that the Japanese in question have no records of subversion. If Army intelligence likewise finds no black

marks in the record, the Japanese are admitted.

"The West Coast claim, of course, is that the really dangerous Japanese were careful never to indicate their disloyalty."



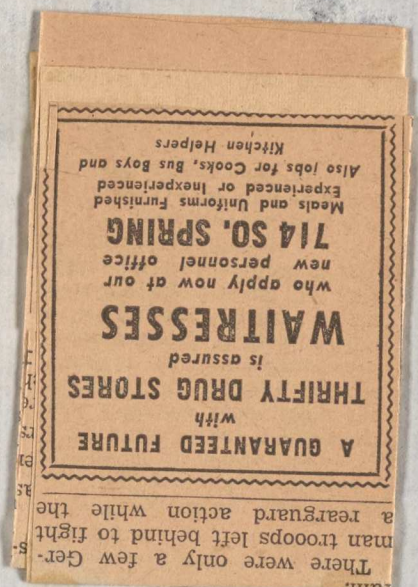
November 23



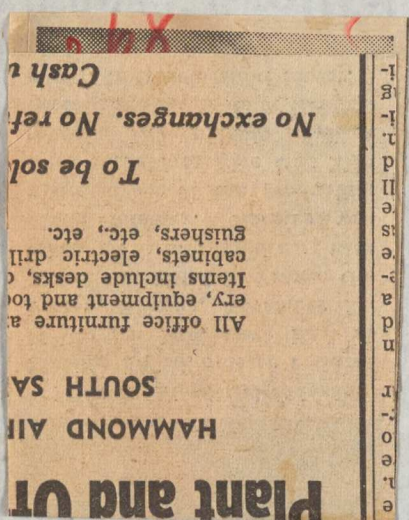
S. F. Call-Bulletin



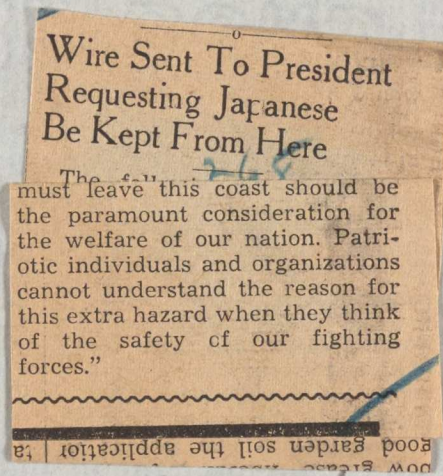
L.A. Examiner



L.A. Examiner



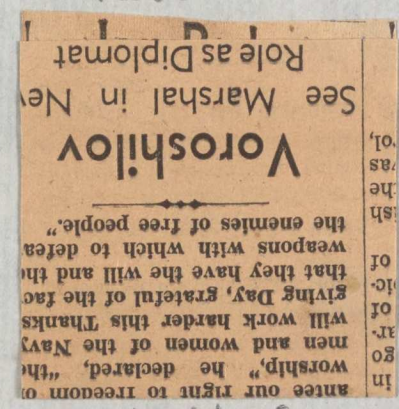
San Jose - Mercury-Herald



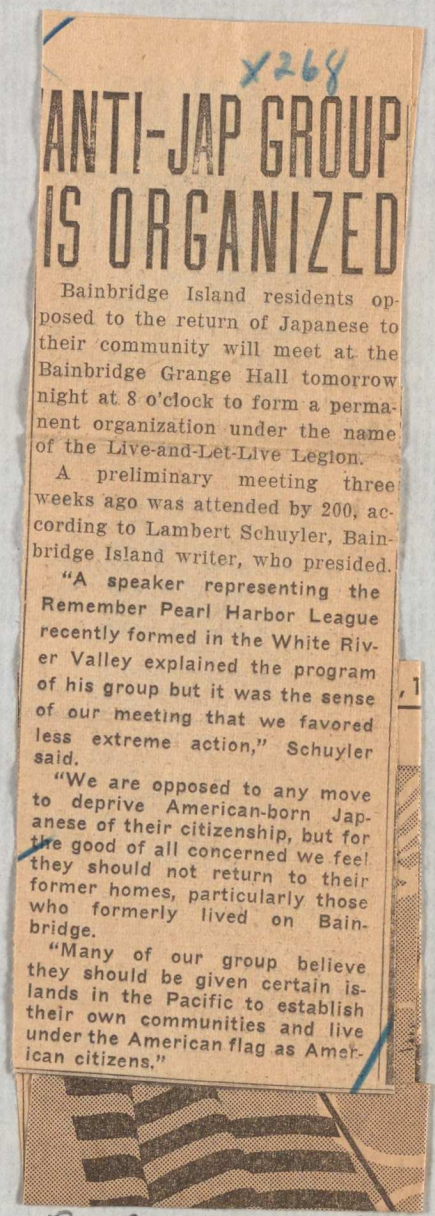
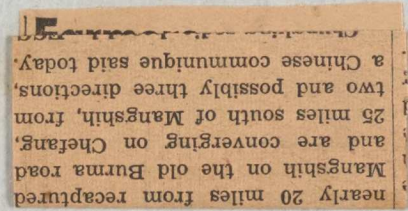
South Pasadena Review



L. A. Times



L.A. Herald-Express



Los Angeles, Times



November 23

## 800 Japs Already



S.F. Call-Bulletin

## MIDC MINIMANTEN



L.A. Examiner

**WAITRESSES**  
is assured  
**THRIFTY DRUG STORES**  
with  
**A GUARANTEED FUTURE**  
who apply now at our  
new personnel office  
**714 SO. SPRING**  
Meals and Uniforms Furnished  
Experienced or Inexperienced  
Also jobs for Cooks, Bus Boys and  
Kitchen Helpers

There were only a few Ger-  
man troops left behind to fight  
a rearward action while the

L.A. Examiner

**To be sold**  
**No exchanges. No ref**  
**Cash**

All office furniture and to-  
ery, equipment and to-  
Items include desks, c  
cabinets, electric drill  
guishers, etc., etc.

**SOUTH SA**  
**HAMMOND AII**

**Plant and UT**

San Jose - Mercury-Herald

## Wire Sent To President Requesting Japanese Be Kept From Here

The leave this coast should be  
the paramount consideration for  
the welfare of our nation. Patri-  
otic individuals and organizations  
cannot understand the reason for  
this extra hazard when they think  
of the safety of our fighting  
forces.

South Pasadena  
Review

## ANTI-JAP GROUP

less extreme action," Schuyler  
said.  
"We are opposed to any move  
to deprive American-born Jap-  
anese of their citizenship, but for  
the good of all concerned we feel  
they should not return to their  
former homes, particularly those  
who formerly lived on Bain-  
bridge.  
"Many of our group believe  
they should be given certain is-  
lands in the Pacific to establish  
their own communities and live  
under the American flag as Amer-  
ican citizens."

Seattle (wash.)  
Post-Intelligence

## W.R.A. Accused on Jap Issue

Charging "brazen propaganda  
operations" to the War Reloca-  
tion Authority in attempting to  
weaken opposition to the return  
of Japanese to the Pacific Coast,  
the Americans League of Cali-  
fornia yesterday asserted that  
"the Army has clearly stated its  
opinion that an emergency still  
exists" on the Pacific Coast.

"Yet we have Dillon Myer,  
W.R.A. director, and others  
touring the country on taxpay-  
ers' money seeking to enlist  
sympathy for the Japanese,"  
said W. W. Gray, executive sec-  
retary.

"Myer takes the position that  
because 10,000 to 12,000 Japanese  
are in the armed forces, the vast  
majority remaining at home are  
loyal," Gray said.

"Strangely, he never speaks  
of the disloyal element which  
Col. Kai E. Rasmussen, a War  
Department Japanese expert, es-  
timated as recently as last year  
as 25 per cent."

## Voroshilov See Marshal in New

the enemies of free people."  
weapons with which to deca  
that they have the will and the  
giving Day, grateful of the fac  
will work harder this Thanks  
men and women of the Navy  
worship," he declared, "the  
ante our right to freedom o

L.A. Herald-Express

## Farmers oppose return of Japs

**SACRAMENTO, Nov. 23.—(UP)**  
—Delegates to the 26th annual  
convention of the California Farm  
Bureau federation returned to  
their homes today after passing a  
resolution at the final session last  
night condemning the return of  
Japanese to California during war-  
time.

The resolution said responsible  
officials should take steps to pre-  
vent "the infiltration process by  
which individual Japanese are be-  
ing permitted to return to Pacific  
coast states."

L. A. Rozzoni of San Joaquin  
county was elected to the newly  
created post of second vice pres-  
ident. C. O. Hooper, first vice  
president, Rozzoni and George  
Wilson of Clarksburg were named  
delegates to the American Farm  
Bureau federation convention at  
Chicago, which starts Dec. 11.

## FARM BUREAU CONDEMNS RELEASE OF JAPANESE

**SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21. (UP)**  
The annual State convention of  
the California Farm Bureau Fed-  
eration today "emphatically con-  
demned the infiltration process  
by which individual Japanese  
are being permitted to return to  
Pacific Coast States."

A resolution was adopted  
unanimously declaring that "no  
Japanese, whether native-born or  
alien, should be allowed during  
the period of the war to reside in  
California except under military  
surveillance" and demanded that  
"responsible officials" prevent  
their return.

Another resolution asked Con-  
gress to amend the Federal  
reclamation law to exempt farms  
receiving water from the Cen-  
tral Valley Project from a 160-  
acre size limitation.

The convention also voted that  
surpluses accumulated by the  
government should be used in  
supplying devastated countries  
and should not be allowed to  
compete with 1944-45 and suc-  
ceeding crops.

Continuation of the importa-  
tion of Mexican nationals as  
farm laborers and use of prison-

ers of war in farm work on a  
piece basis was urged.

## Colorado C. of C. Asks Freedom for Japanese

**DENVER, Nov. 22. (P)**—The  
board of directors of the State  
Chamber of Commerce is re-  
questing the War Department to  
lift its restriction so persons of  
Japanese extraction, most of  
them evacuated from the West  
Coast, may return to their  
homes, Donald D. Keim, secre-  
tary-manager, reported today.

Keim said there are between  
8000 and 9000 Japanese-Ameri-  
cans and Japanese aliens in  
Colorado. He expressed belief  
the ratio to total population is  
higher than in any other State.



November 24

# Laud FR Policy

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DEPT. No. 5

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TABLES

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## Y. W. To Discuss Racial Problems

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S. F. News

## Jap Return Plan Assailed

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"Strangely enough, he never speaks of the disloyal element which Colonel Kai E. Rasmussen, a War Department Japanese expert, estimated as

Los Angeles Examiner

Seattle (Wn) Star

November 25, 1944

## NISEI PROBLEM

At the south end of the battlefield, American and French troops virtually completed the conquest of Strasbourg and pushed halfway thru the Vosges mountains on a 55-mile front while fighting back in some sectors and stalled the three-army push toward the Rhine. German forces had edged the Alsatians back in some sectors and after counter-blows by massed the Aachen front eastward again.

## Jap Ban

Exclusion From Entire

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Los Angeles Examiner



November 24

# Laud FR Policy On Jap Return

With the declaration that the nation "does not want another Pearl Harbor, either in the Hawaiian Islands or on our own western shores," the Native Sons of the Golden West were on record today complimenting President Roosevelt on his recent announcement regarding return of Japanese to this area.

In a telegram to the President, Ray D. Williamson of San Francisco, Native Sons grand president, said:

"Press dispatches state that it is your policy that former Japanese residents, shall not return to the West Coast. Native Sons of the Golden West . . . compliment you on your stand.

"We do not want another Pearl Harbor either in the Hawaiian Islands or on our western shores, and believe our stand has been justified."

Meantime in Washington, Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart of California, taking cognizance of the Army's announcement that Japanese in "special cases" were being permitted to return, warned against careless talk by Pacific Coast residents.

"We need special proofs of loyalty from them all (the Japanese) before we can welcome them to a district so chockful of military activity that nearly every resident is carrying around valuable bits of military information," he said.

## Y. W. To Discuss Racial Problems

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## Jap Return Plan Assailed

### Use of Propaganda to Aid Nips Charged

Assertions that the War Relocation Authority is engaging in propaganda operations designed to weaken public opposition to the return of Japanese to vital Pacific Coast defense areas were made yesterday by the Americans League of California.

"The Army has clearly stated its opinion that an emergency still exists on the Pacific Coast," declared W. W. Gray, executive secretary. "Yet we have Dillon Myer, WRA director, and others touring the country on taxpayers' money seeking to enlist sympathy for the Japanese. Myer takes the position that because 10,000 to 12,000 Japanese are in the armed forces, the vast majority remaining at home are loyal to the United States.

"Strangely enough, he never speaks of the disloyal element which Colonel Kai E. Rasmussen, a War Department Japanese expert, estimated as recently as last year at 25 per cent. No comment is heard either upon the wholesale indictments against Japanese youth who refuse to report when called for selective service.

"He is silent, too, upon the fact that one out of four Japanese-American male citizen of military age (17-37) when sought as Army volunteers in 1943 declared his loyalty was to the Japanese emperor and not to the United States.

"As a Government agency, which has many times exceeded its authority, the WRA is duty-bound to tell the people the whole story—not a sugar-coated version aimed at obtaining undeserving sympathy for a group which was removed from the Pacific Coast because they constituted a military hazard."

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November 24

## Laud FR Policy

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TABLES

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## Y. W. To Discuss Racial Problems

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S. F. News

## Jap Return Plan Assailed

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"Strangely enough, he never speaks of the disloyal element which Colonel Kai E. Rasmussen, a War Department Japanese expert, estimated as

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Seattle (Wn) Star

November 25, 1944

## NISEI PROBLEM

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## War Secrets Betrayal by Coast Japs Feared

By Ray Richards

Los Angeles Examiner Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—With 800 Japanese evacuees already restored to their former homes on the West Coast and with others due there in mounting numbers, Representative Bertrand W.

Gearhart, California Republican, said today that the large new wartime population of the region should be warned by defense agencies to observe extraordinary precautions against carelessness talk.

Long-time residents of California, Oregon and Washington are familiar with the diligence and skill of the Japanese in gathering military information, Gearhart said, but he added that hundreds of thousands of war workers from other parts of the country perhaps do not realize yet the new necessity for discretion in the country's most vital and critical war zone.

### INFORMATION SOUGHT

Gearhart referred to official reports issued by various intelligence agencies over a period of years, showing how the Japanese societies to which all West Coast Japanese belonged gathered information on public works from their members, even from houseboys and gardeners, for submission to the Japanese consulates, the whole giving Japan a complete picture of coastal facilities for use if ever an invasion came.

"The new West Coast war workers are from the Middle West and East," Gearhart said, "and they may represent the same lack of understanding of our Japanese population that afflicts Washington officials dealing with the problem, all of whom also come from the Middle West and East.

"The election being safely over and the West Coast vote won on other issues, the New Deal War Relocation Authority is now maneuvering the return of Japanese to the West Coast in wholesale lots to relieve other states of their presence. A very critical problem is being posed there."

### LARGER PROPORTION

Representative Gearhart said the problem is attributable almost entirely to the fact that virtually all the country's 135,000 Japanese lived on the West Coast before the war, and thus intimate knowledge of their al-

most complete domination by the Japanese government was confined to West Coast residents. He continued:

"West Coast Congressmen could not win a majority of Congress to the view that the Japanese represent a national and not a regional problem, because the majority of Congressmen did not study the matter sufficiently to realize there was a problem at all. It was not pressing on them, only on the West Coast members.

"If they considered it at all, Middlewestern and Eastern individuals in Congress took the very fine American view that people of any race born in this country are entitled to equal rights as citizens.

"We of the West Coast agree entirely with that principle. We wish the Japanese had proved themselves like our good citizens of German and Italian derivation.

"But when about 21,000 American-born Japanese out of a total of 70,000 openly profess loyalty to Japan, and when the entire 70,000 have made themselves a class apart by willingly submitting to Japan's influence throughout their lives, we need special proofs of loyalty from them all before we can welcome them to a district so chock-full of military activity that nearly every resident is carrying around valuable bits of military information."

## Jap Ban

Exclusion From Entire  
U. S. Asked by Vets

"All Japanese—both immigrants and United States-born—should be excluded forever from all the continental United States and particularly the West Coast areas."

Those sentiments were expressed today in telegrams sent the State Department and California Senators Hiram Johnson and Sheridan Downey by Southwestern Unit No. 1, A. E. F. Veterans of Siberia, meeting here in an executive committee session.

Commander Fred C. Halmos revealed that his unit had requested immediate official action on Japanese exclusion proposals, declaring:

"We members of the A. E. F. Siberian Veterans who watched the treachery of the Japs in Siberia in 1918-20 know that they have a deep-rooted hatred of Americans, that they have always maintained a well-organized espionage system in this country and that they are determined to exterminate all citizens of this country."

The telegrams stated that "regrettable acts of violence were certain to result when our soldiers return from the front if the Nips are permitted to return to the Pacific Coast."

Los Angeles Examiner



November 24

## Laud FR Policy

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S. F. Call-Bulletin

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Seattle (Wn) Star  
November 25, 1944

## NISEI PROBLEM POSED AT MEET

Ways and means of keeping the Japanese from returning to this area were under consideration today on Bainbridge island, following last night's meeting of the Live and Let Live league.

Lambert Schuyler, author of a pamphlet, "The Japs Must Not Return," recommended that Japanese-Americans be encouraged to settle on a conquered Pacific island. Ole Hilchie, foreman at the Winslow shipyard, declared when the constitution was written no account was taken of the Jap problem.

Walt Woodward, editor of the Bainbridge Review, whose editorial favoring the Neisei had caused the meeting, made no comment during the debate. Approximately 50 persons attended the session, held in the Grange hall.

Both C. G. Campbell and Miss Louise Grett thought the Japanese problem was "urgent."

Organizer of the meeting, S. W. Ross, said, "we face an enormously difficult problem which can not be solved by ignoring it or passing it on to somebody else."

Kelly Price, mining engineer, agreed with Ross, and added that he thought it would be best for the Japanese not to return to Bainbridge.

Maj. M. J. Hopkins told the group he had lived in Japan a number of years, and has been a reserve officer in military intelligence. Major Hopkins pointed out that the removal of the Japs to concentration camps after Pearl Harbor was "a damaging reflection on their loyalty."

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L. A. Herald & Express

## War

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Los Angeles  
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November 25

## Reds Clear Last Off Estonian Is

→ Russia (Official)—By

LONDON, Saturday, Nov. 2

Friday cleared the last German island of Saare (Osel), dominating red airmen sank four Nazi four others, including a heavy day night.

Conquest of the strategically important island freed Riga gulf for future Soviet amphibious operations against Germany's Baltic coast, and also for landings in the rear of 30 Axis divisions isolated in western Latvia, only 17 miles across the gulf's mouth from the southern tip of Saare.

### Gain in Latvia

Berlin, meanwhile, said the Russians had hurled 52 divisions against their troops in Latvia, punching out gains of undisclosed depth on a 50-mile front between Lielauce, 70 miles east of the Baltic port of Liepaja, and Priekule, only 20 miles from Liepaja.

Moscow's bulletin, reporting limited but valuable gains in Czechoslovakia and Hungary, did not confirm the Latvian offensive which Berlin said had reached a new peak of violence after five days of savage battles.

The Russians, drawing upon the reservoir of four Soviet armies,



Mendocino, Beacon

Salt Lake City, Utah  
Tribune



November 25



This group of American citizens of Japanese ancestry shown with Pvt. Joe Higa, wounded war veteran, is doing excellent work selling war bonds. Seated, left to right, Chiyo Naka-

shima, Pvt. Higa and Rose Yagi. Standing, Toshiko Odow, Lily Yashuda, Mrs. Alice Kasai, leader, and Fumiko Matsumiya. They have conducted seven bond selling campaigns.

## Veterans Laud Bond Sales Of Nisei Group

War bond solicitation and selling by American citizens of Japanese ancestry is drawing commendation of their relatives now serving in the armed forces of the United States.

Pvt. Joe Higa, now a patient at Bushnell General hospital, Brigham City, took occasion this week to thank personally a group of war bond workers in Salt Lake City.

A former resident of Hawaiian islands, Pvt. Higa lost a leg in the Italian campaign and now has learned to walk again with the aid of an artificial limb.

Mrs. Alice Kasai, chairman of a group of Japanese-American Civic league members who have conducted previously six other war bond drives among their own people, said the young women are canvassing homes to sell war bonds after they have completed their regular work. She expressed determination to assist in the bond drive as much as possible.

In a letter received by Mrs. Kasai Friday from Corp. Mike Masaoka, former Salt Laker now serving with the 442nd combat team in Italy, Corp. Masaoka reported that Japanese-Americans from the Utah area are doing a job of which any group could be proud. He expressed the opinion that being a nisei after the war will be a mark of honor because of the mettle they now are displaying.



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## 268 JUST AROUND THE CORNER

By C. A. King

If all the press and radio accounts are true, it seems that in addition to having enemies to the East and West of our Nation, we are soon to have enemies from within.

The Japanese have been coddled in the relocation centers until they no doubt have thought up many plans whereby they can aid their native country, if we would but let them out and restore their liberty among the populace so that they could again establish radio communication with their subs and keep the latter posted on our transport movements.

Our Governor deplors the action and yet, under his oath there is nothing that he can do about it, except to talk and say that he will give them all the protection that the Constitution of the United States provides for their citizens.

I am afraid that the future holds some very seamy spots for the Japs, both in America and elsewhere.

I have a document in my possession, written by Dr. John Carruthers, a purported minister of the Presbyterian faith, and who was Chaplain of the USS Oklahoma, in World War I. This document, while it is intended to steer the action of the American Legion, and is written for the express purpose of interesting the Legion in Dr. John Carruthers' ideas of handling the Japanese problem, I do not think that, so far, it has been incorporated into any American Legion program. The article reads in part as follows:

"It is proposed in this memo to the Americanism Committee of the California Department of the American Legion, that California and the western states remove the Japanese problem for the duration from the present area of spotty agitation by various patriotic, well-meaning groups, more or less qualified to act, and untie the Legion from too many 'resolutions' of the most complicated question that the United States has ever faced, by taking all necessary steps to undertake, establish and activate a 'Japanese Problem Foundation for Research,' dur-

ing the war and for six months thereafter duly incorporated to study this immense unsolved problem in an objective, judicial scientific manner in order to provide the country with data that will contribute to the facts in the case which are often obscured by attempts to find a short-cut solution to an age-long question, now so acute that agitation only retards right constitutional, patriotic Christian, American action.

"We have failed in our western attempts to solve this question by resolution. Our friendly pacifist enemies, well financed by funds from foundations and individuals who wish to see Japanese restored to Pre-Pearl Harbor status in America, with varying degrees of re-installation and pre-war community position, not excluding some numerous clergy, have spent thousands of dollars using churches colleges and community organizations, at no cost, to proclaim against the American Legion and veteran decision to build a wall against the policy they advocate.

"... Whether the mere fact of birth makes a Japanese an American citizen is a problem for research and possibly later for National Referendum by way of a proposed Constitutional amendment.

"... with the vulnerable West Coast compelled to see a repeat of the part Japanese can play in the attack on our great and friendly nation, with its strangely soft-hearted and soft-headed minorities convinced that blindness to facts is better than long-term distrust of a Nation which Presidential indictment properly condemned and which extends from nation to nationals."

The Rev. John Carruthers, Presbyterian Minister of Pasadena, evidently voices the sentiment of nearly all of us, especially those whose sons sleep in a watery grave due to submarine activity of the Japanese, prompted and directed by Japanese radio shore stations prior to the evacuation.

Salt Lake City, Utah  
Tribune



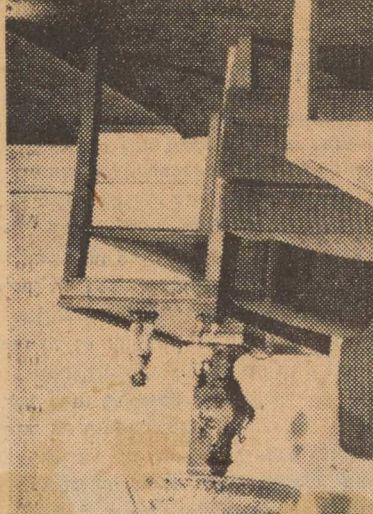
November 26

## RACIAL TALK

"Are Racial Tensions Increasing?" will be the subject of Roger Baldwin, who will speak today at 2 o'clock at 1830 Sutter street. The lecture, which is sponsored by the public affairs committee of the Y. W. C. A., will emphasize the aspect of the future of the Japanese-American.

*S. F. Chronicle*

## Educator Declares



*San Jose - Mercury Herald*

Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligence  
November 26, 1944

## ANTI-JAP MEET

been side-tracked," said Schuyler. "The opposition has turned this into a smear campaign. They are calling me a Nazi and charging that I am some other person than I represent to be. They say we (Schuyler and the organizing committee) are un-American rabble rousers.

"We do not want trouble—we are trying to avoid it, and believe it would be good for both the community and the Japanese if they didn't return to the island."



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*S. F. Chronicle*

## Educator Declares Racial Problems Must Be Tackled

GREELEY, Colo. (INS).—Urging recognition of the racial problems within the boundaries of the United States if the war of ideas and ideals is to meet with the same success as the war on the battlefields, Dr. Ben Cherrington, chancellor of the University of Denver, told a minority foreign settlement exist must face the racial question squarely.

Irrigation areas of the west with Japanese and Spanish-American settlements have a problem as critical as the south's Negro question, he emphasized.

### "All Men Created Equal"

Scientific developments due primarily to an end of geographical frontiers has resulted in group tension as they demand their share of material gain and increased dignity, Dr. Cherrington pointed out, and cited Hitler and other leaders of totalitarian governments as capitalizing on the wants of the common man for increased material gain and self importance.

"It is a horrible thing, but it worked and is still working," Dr. Cherrington said of the master-race theory. "Men in our local prisoner of war camps still regard themselves as highly superior to other races because someone whom they believed in told them so," he declared.

How to satisfy that hunger of the common man for social well-being without loss of decency, justice and enmity is going to take a different attitude of mind from here out, Dr. Cherrington declared.

### Decisive Action Needed

"The United States has an answer to the common man, and always has had in its constitutional preamble—'we hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal,' but the common man gains nothing for himself through repetition of those words—there must be decisive deeds," he said.

The American people have a good record for "deeds" in the treatment of the Filipinos; that is our crowning achievement, he said, "and in the settlement of this peace we must be careful that we do not appear to pull someone's imperial chestnuts out of the fire."

"Our domestic record is not so good," he contended, "and our most vulnerable salient is the relation of whites to non-whites. We need to set our house in order, particularly with relation to the Spanish-American and citizen Japanese in the west. We must deal courageously and see that these peoples have the opportunity for the blessings of democracy."

Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligence  
November 26, 1944

## ANTI-JAP MEET ON BAINBRIDGE

By Stub Nelson

Delaying permanent organization because of the small turnout at Friday night's Bainbridge Island meeting of the anti-Japanese Live and-Let-Live Legion, Lambert Schuyler, writer who has sponsored the movement, said another meeting would be held in Bainbridge Grange Hall Friday, December 8.

With less than 40 persons in the hall, Schuyler charged the "opposition" with keeping down attendance.

Practically all present favored barring the Japanese, while at the island's first meeting to discuss the question several weeks ago 20 were present, with many arguing that Japanese-American citizens should be allowed to return to their former homes.

"The real issue seems to have been side-tracked," said Schuyler. "The opposition has turned this into a smear campaign. They are calling me a Nazi and charging that I am some other person than I represent to be. They say we (Schuyler and the organizing committee) are un-American rabble rousers."

"We do not want trouble—we are trying to avoid it, and believe it would be good for both the community and the Japanese if they didn't return to the island."

Schuyler repeated that the views of his group did not coincide with those of the Remember Pearl Harbor League, with headquarters in Auburn.

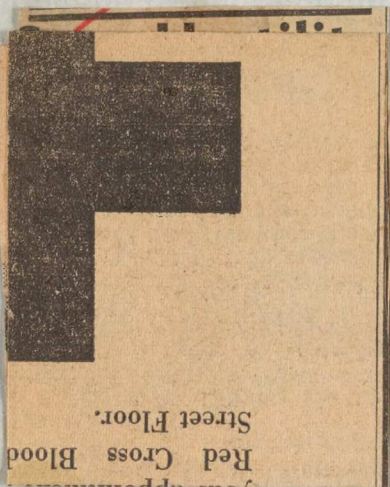
"They would revoke Japanese citizenship rights—we would not be in favor of that," he said. "We believe Japanese-Americans should be allowed to live under the American flag, and in the American way, but on some Pacific island."

"The Remember Pearl Harbor League speaker who played such a prominent part in the first meeting here was not invited. But he had allowed me the privilege of speaking at Auburn, and I returned the courtesy."

Kelley Price, Arrow Point; Elmore Ross, West Blakely; Orville Lane, Wing Point; all committee members; Maj. M. J. Hopkins, Rolling Bay, and Ole Lillehei, Wing Point, spoke in favor of organizing the legion.



November 27

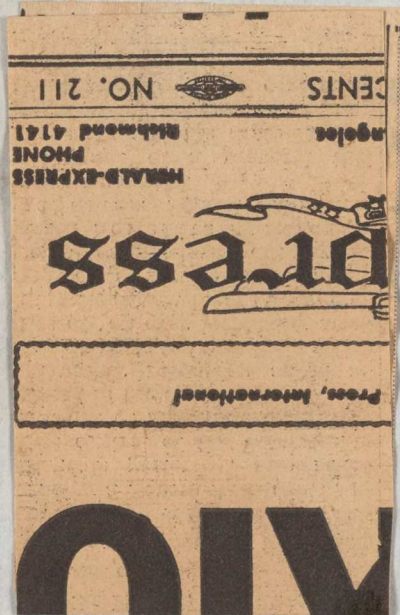


S. F. Chronicle

## REGION HITS

troops aboard.  
to Ormoc, with supplies and  
to be preparing for a night run  
north tip of Cebu. They appeared  
early Saturday evening off the  
small transport-cargo vessels  
bombing attacks, destroyed three  
in mast-height straining and  
Warhawks and Thunderbolts.  
headquarters announced today.  
creasing "under Yank pressure,  
see resistance is steadily de-

L. A. Examiner



L. A. Herald-Express

## Sunrise

ARE WELL  
ou Want Your Wife to Work?"  
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roups have ranged in subjects  
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ussion groups and teach military  
itted him for. Officers lead dis-  
ivilian and military training has  
hen, teaching the subjects his  
urns instructor for the enlisted  
As soon as an officer is able, he  
etermined by performance.  
iven exercises, and their progress  
ide of the program, the men are  
ore harmful, and for the physical  
ess that can make convalescence  
ade on the dismal do-nothing-  
he mental cases, an attack is  
hases—mental and physical. For  
s generally divided into two  
The program, while many-sided,  
expanded and reorganized.  
rogram which has been recently  
t the Convalescent Reconditioning  
hospital here, and which is a part  
going on at LaGuardia General

Pasadena Post

Audience Will See  
Show of Headliners  
dience is assured.  
Friday, by the way—that au-  
ticket sale—which starts next  
the many inquiries about the  
ervations are coming in and  
the rate at which advance res-  
swell the fund. Judging from  
mas Benefit Show will help  
15, when the annual Christ-  
the night of Friday, December  
90c. Tax included.  
\$2.10; 11th to 26th rows,  
rows, \$2.10; side seats, \$2.1  
31st row and first four rows

L. A. Examiner

## Evacuees' Return



Portland Ore. Journal



San Jose News



November 27

## State Hostility To Nisei Ebbs, Says Baldwin

"Hostility of Californians to the return of loyal Japanese-Americans seems to be ebbing, as this prejudice is being recognized by more people as part of the old West Coast anti-Oriental complex and not associated with the war to the extent assumed."

This statement was made at a press conference yesterday by Roger N. Baldwin, national director of the American Civil Liberties Union, who spoke at the Friends Center, 1830 Sutter street, under auspices of the Committee on Racial Equality and the Public Affairs Committee of the YWCA.

He explained that this was his observation after a week in California on a nation-wide speaking tour, which commenced two weeks ago in New York.

"Approximately 32,000 Japanese have been released from relocation centers and have found homes and jobs in other parts of the country. Strangely enough, they have found other sections of America to be as good as California and they will not return," he continued.

The mass evacuation from the Coast had one good result, according to Baldwin—Japanese-Americans were spread throughout the country, thus easing considerably the problem of assimilation.

He considers the mass evacuation of Japanese from the coast as just a bit hysterical. He explained:

"At the time of the evacuation, there was as much—even more—danger of sabotage or invasion on the eastern seaboard. There were some 500,000 enemy aliens throughout the Eastern coastal States. All of them were potential Axis collaborators, all of them were whites—thus harder to recognize—yet there was no evacuation."

In his speech to 150 members of the Friends Center, Baldwin said, "It is a fact not foreseen by the prophets before the war that the issue of racial equality before the law has emerged as the major aspect of civil liberties, growing out of the impact of a war for democratic ends."

"The most devastating Axis propaganda among the darker peoples has been directed against the United Nations' racial practices of white supremacy, and the imperialist system which accompanies them, as demolishing their claim of fighting the war for democracy and the four freedoms."

"At home the Negro is conducting an unprecedented campaign for his full share in our democracy with two objectives, victory over the Axis and over white prejudice."

## Sunrise Views

of The Pasadena Post

### GERMAN SOLDIERS FACE ONLY DEATH

The story between the lines of the American raid on the vital Misburg oil refinery yesterday is the desperation of a wounded and dying Germany. Some 2000 bombers and fighters participated in the attack on the refinery and other targets in Western Germany, and while on some occasions they met with fierce aerial resistance, it was a fight to death battle by not more than 200 Nazi planes—the remnant of that once awe-inspiring luftwaffe.

The feebleness of the once mighty German air force is due not only to the limited number of planes now able to fly, but to the meager fuel supply and the lack of trained pilots. Every Nazi plane sent into the sky means a drain on the luftwaffe and upon the gasoline supply which cannot be replaced.

Fanatical German soldiers fighting on the ground can provide stubborn resistance to the advancing Allied armies, but without air protection of any kind, they have no alternative but eventual death. It simply becomes a matter of time until the last Nazi is killed.

Yet, despite the hopeless situation of the enemy, it is too soon for us to expect victory. Gestapo Chief Himmler has a gun at the back of every soldier, and any show of surrender means death to that German. Although many Germans are being taken prisoner, for the vast majority of them, it is a case of being shot either in a frontal attack or in the back.

### TOOLS OF WAR MUST STILL BE BOUGHT

Neither the armchair generals among us nor the military men whose business is war can tell at just what point on which day the battles in Europe and the Pacific will end. Conceivably, the Germans could capitulate before this editorial goes to press, or the Japs could come out in the open with peace feelers.

But until the day arrives when our troops are back on home soil again, their days and nights of horror and bloodshed behind them, we have duties to perform fully as important, if not as dangerous, as theirs. Until then we must continue to put into the hands of our fighting men the tools that Goering today is telling the German people mark the "sole reason our iron-willed forces are being pushed back."

The Sixth War Loan drive, launched Monday, November 20, will furnish funds for the needed weapons, the ships and planes, the ammunition, transportation, food and supplies in stupendous quantity to speed the war to victorious conclusion. War bonds are receipts for interest-bearing loans—not gifts. But if they did represent outright contributions to the war effort, the money would be well spent indeed.

### BEER MUST MAKE NO FALSE CLAIM

The Federal Trade Commission has ordered the Minnesota Brewers Association to stop advertising that beer is equivalent or even comparable to bread in nutritional value. The FTC analyzed a slice of bread and a glass of beer. Both contain proteins, vitamins and minerals, the government agency admits; but it is necessary, the FTC insists, "to ingest relatively large amounts of beer" to obtain the nutrient that can be had from a "relatively small amount of white bread." Business Week magazine, commenting on the commission's report, suggests that it's up to the potential customer to determine whether he's hungry or just plain thirsty.

Give Japanese Americans credit for guts. Of the 1300 in the 100th battalion, 1000 have been wounded.

The poor Finns have little left. Moral: Never bet on a fighter merely because you hate the other guy.

War Bonds provide further proof that there is safety in numbers. The more bonds you buy, the safer the future.

## Evacuees' Return Opposed by Legion

The Oregon department, American Legion, executive committee, in a meeting here Sunday, went on record favoring transfer of Japanese centers to the army from the War Relocation authority. It also opposes return of Japanese evacuees to the Pacific Coast areas until after the war. These actions were taken in form of approval of similar resolutions adopted recently by the national executive committee.

The Legion chiefs launched a move for appointment of an assistant to the state rehabilitation officer who is swamped with work. Claims are coming in at the rate of 80 a day. It also was suggested that a regional office of the veterans' facility be established in downtown Portland to spare trips to the Veterans hospital but this matter will have to be taken up with national officials of the facility.

Establishment of three new posts, at Waldport, Central Point and Sandy bring the number of Oregon posts to 128. The committee approved application of Abraham Lincoln post No. 85 for a charter. This will be a Portland post for Negro ex-servicemen.

San Jose News





Red Cross Blood  
Street Floor.

*S. F. Chronicle*

## LEGION HITS JAPS' RETURN

Delegates Approve Resolution  
at Fourth Area Caucus

By Walter Naughton

Keep all Japanese away from West Coast states and give control of the Japs in and out of the relocation centers to the Army.

Delegates representing 40,000 American Legion members and 219 Legion posts voiced this demand yesterday by unanimous resolution. It was voted at the semi-annual Fourth Area caucus with Area Commander Norman D. Dunbar of Los Angeles presiding. The meeting, an all-day affair, was held in the Glendale Post clubhouse with Legion delegates from Los Angeles, Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo Counties present.

Another resolution struck at 'an ever-increasing army of racketeers, playing on women and mothers of service men in an effort to get mustering-out pay and death benefits by fraudulent schemes.' This resolution called upon all Legion posts to appoint special committees to investigate this evil in all communities.

### PEACE PLAN BACKED

The Fourth Area delegates also backed the program of National Commander Edward N. Scheiberling to have the State Department and Congress provide that veterans sit in on the international peace conferences.

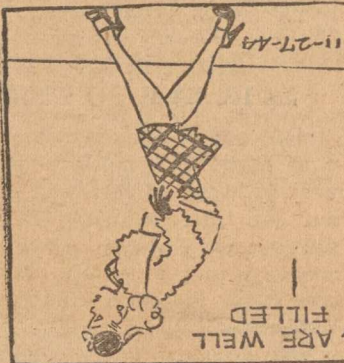
The resolution calling for the exclusion of all Japanese from West Coast states, pointed out that the growing intensity of the Pacific war will increase the activity of disloyal Japs as spies and saboteurs.

Delegates were given late details of the Legion's ever-expanding national rehabilitation program by Robert M. McCurdy of Pasadena, recently appointed national rehabilitation chairman by National Commander Scheiberling.

Among those who addressed yesterday's session were:

Department Legislative Chairman Lynn G. Peterson, Americanism Chairman Arthur Eckert, National Defense Chairman Alf McLaren, Employment Vice Chairman J. J. MacGillbray, Resolutions Chairman Casper Rea, County Council Commander Charles E. Rhoads, Navy Coordinating Chairman Reg Dffenbauch, Membership Chairman Merle Horn, War Bond Drive Chairman Chester J. Turner, Fourth Area Boy's State Chairman James S. Howie, Disaster Relief Chairman Al D. Gusti and Vice Chairman Leslie F. Olson.

AND I HOPE MILLIE  
WON'T DECIDE TO GET  
AGAIN! I CAN SEE  
DOESN'T WANT JANE  
TO COME.



As soon as an officer is able, he determines by performance. Even exercises, and their progress of the program, the men are more harmful, and for the physical that can make convalescence made on the dismal do-nothing-ness mental cases, an attack is phases—mental and physical. For the program, while many-sided, expanded and reorganized. The program which has been recently of the Convalescent Reconditioning hospital here, and which is a part of going on at Lagarde General

*Pasadena Post*

## CALIFORNIANS' JAP MEET DUE

Will Adopt New Plans in Long  
Struggle to Protect Coast

By Ray Richards

Los Angeles Examiner Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—A

meeting of the California congressional delegation was arranged today to adopt new plans in the delegation's long struggle with the War Relocation Authority to protect the West Coast from the presence of Japanese in wartime.

Representative John Z. Anderson, California Republican, filed a formal request for the meeting with Representative Clarence Lea, California Democrat, chairman of the delegation.

Representative Lea said he would set a date as soon as he had canvassed the members, and that, as dean of the congressional delegations of California, Oregon and Washington, he might seek a tri-state meeting to follow the conference of Californians.

### BROUGHT ARMY ORDER

Meetings of the West Coast delegations which began almost at once after Pearl Harbor helped bring about the Army order evacuating the entire population of 115,000 Japanese there to interior states.

Made of Middlewesterners and Easterners without experience with Japanese, the War Relocation Authority took over the problem thenceforth, and has been conducting a slowly victorious campaign to restore the Japanese to the West Coast, on the broad theory that it was needless to remove them in the first place.

Representative Anderson said he would ask that the meeting of California Congressmen consider the related problem of importation of more Mexican farm labor.

## Evacuees' Return



*Portland Ore. Journal*

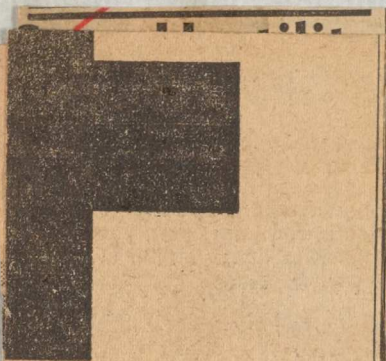
## California Anti-Jap Prejudice Said Less

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27 (UP).

—Californians prejudiced against the return of loyal Japanese Americans to this state are beginning to recognize that their feeling is a survival of the old "west coast anti-oriental complex," Roger N. Baldwin, national director of the American Civil Liberties union, declared yesterday.

Baldwin said he had noted a lessening of hostility to the Nisei with realization that the possibility of their committing sabotage was slight. He pointed out that the present dispersion of 32,000 Nisei throughout the country would improve the chances of their assimilation.





Street Floor.

Another message stated that American airmen had destroyed an already beached 6000-ton freighter-transport off one of the Molucca islands, and probably sank or damaged four small freighters and three coastal vessels during strikes throughout the area.

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L. A. Examiner

# Legion Warns on Jap Peril

## Army Control of Centers Urged at Glendale Caucus

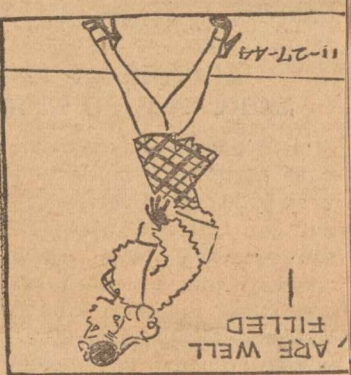
Growing intensity of the Pacific war will increase the activity of disloyal Japs as spies and saboteurs, American Legion members of 219 posts declared in a resolution on file today asking that the Nips be kept away from the west coast.

The resolution by delegates representing 40,000 members, attending a Fourth Area caucus at Glendale yesterday, also asked that control of the Japanese in and out of relocation centers be placed in the army.

Another resolution asked all Legion posts to investigate activities of "an ever increasing army of racketeers" who are playing on mothers of service men in an effort to get mustering out pay and death benefits by fraudulent schemes. Special committees were suggested.

Support of a proposal that Congress and the State Department permit veterans to sit in an international peace conference also was voiced.

AND I HOPE MILLIE WON'T DECIDE TO GET AGAIN! I CAN SEE DOESN'T WANT JANE TO COME.



As soon as an officer is able, he turns instructor for the enlisted men, teaching the subjects his civilian and military training has fitted him for. Officers lead discussion groups and teach military science in the wards. Discussion groups have ranged in subjects from the GI Bill of Rights to "Do You Want Your Wife to Work?"

determined by performance. Even exercises, and their progress of the program, the men are more harmful, and for the physical that can make convalescence made on the dismal do-nothing-ness mental cases, an attack is phases—mental and physical. For the program, while many-sided, expanded and reorganized.

Program which has been recently of the Convalescent Reconditioning hospital here, and which is a part going on at Lagarde General

Paradise Post

the night of Friday, December 15, when the annual Christmas Benefit Show will help swell the fund. Judging from the rate at which advance reservations are coming in and the many inquiries about the ticket sale—which starts next Friday, by the way—that audience is assured.

Audience Will See Show of Headliners

90c. Tax included.  
\$2.10; 11th to 26th rows, \$2.10; side seats, \$2.10  
31st row and first four rows

L. A. Examiner



Portland Ore. Journal



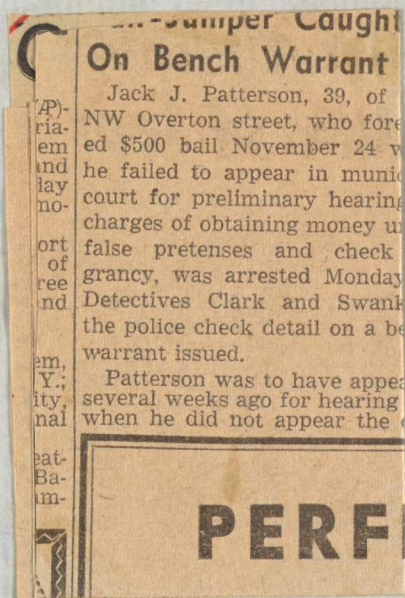
San Jose News



November 28



*Santa Rosa, Calif.  
Press Democrat*



*Portland (Ore.) Journal*



*L.A. Herald & Express*



November 28

## Solons to Confer On Jap Relocation

Senator Hugh P. Donnelly of Turlock yesterday notified Senator Slater that he had called a meeting of the senate interim committee on Japanese relocation to be held in San Francisco on Monday, December 11, at the State building, for the purpose of a final hearing preparatory to drafting a complete report for the regular session of the legislature in January. The committee may also forward a further protest against the return of Japanese to California for the duration of the war, further reiterating its positive stand announced many months ago against the return of the Nipponese. In addition to Donnelly and Slater, the other members of the group are Senators Irwin T. Quinn of Eureka, George J. Hatfield of Merced and J. R. Dorsey of Bakersfield.

## Gresham Group Organizes To Oppose Return of Japs

By ROBERT A. HOLLEY

GRESHAM, Nov. 28.—Oregon Anti-Japanese, Inc., was organized at the Gresham city hall Monday night when 26 Eastern Multnomah county business and professional men and farmers chose this name, elected a chairman and a board of seven directors.

H. N. Price, organizer, said it will be the aim of this statewide organization to prevent the return of Japanese to Oregon through a constitutional amendment.

The 26 Multnomah county residents most of whom live in the Gresham area, readily explained why they believe it is necessary to have an organization which aims to exclude Japanese from this area after the war ends.

"We want to get this job done before the boys come back because if we don't do it, the returning service men will," a prominent Eastern Multnomah county farmer explained.

Another farmer reported that just last week a Japanese-American who had a permit from the Tuile Lake relocation center to visit this section on business happened to go to a farm where a World war II veteran was cutting cauliflower. The infuriated veteran immediately chased after the Japanese. A home front casualty was prevented only by other workers who held the veteran in check, the farmer told the group.

T. R. ("Ted") Wright, owner of the Gresham Transfer company, was named chairman of the organization. Directors, besides

Wright, are Dr. H. H. Hughes, mayor and local physician; Ralph Hannan, grocer; C. G. Schneider, Portland, and Gresham attorney; W. A. Hessel, farm machinery dealer; Larry Aylesworth, truck gardener, and Russell Akin, former mayor and manager of the Fairview housing project.

One representative said that a census taken by the Gresham Guard and Patrol unit showed that 750 Japanese resided in Eastern Multnomah county before they were evacuated in 1942. A great deal of their land has been sold. One farmer estimated that 10 Japanese own less than 400 acres.

During the gathering numerous suggestions were made how residents of this section can literally freeze out the Japanese through boycott, by not leasing, renting or selling them property or land, and by letting the Japanese know they are not wanted here.

Price announced a membership drive will start immediately throughout Multnomah county. Hannan, who called Monday night's meeting, stated that he believes 2500 persons can be signed up in Gresham area alone.

A number of the men present are veterans of the last war, with some having one or more sons serving in this war.

A collection was taken to finance the organization of the Gresham group and others throughout the state. It was suggested that Secretary Price go to Hood River next. Nearly \$200 in cash was collected at the meeting and hundreds more were pledged.

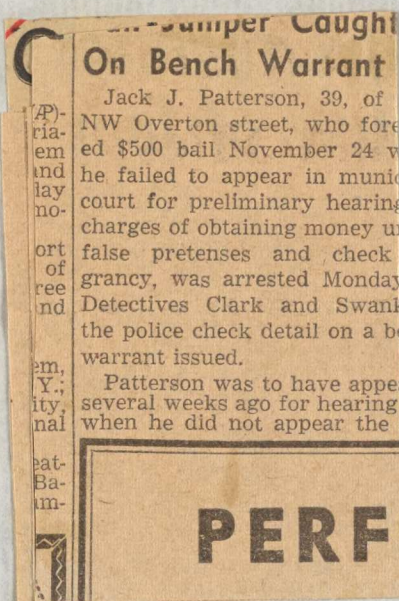
ld + Express



November 28



Santa Rosa, Calif.  
Press Democrat



Portland (Ore.) Journal

# Police Fear Jap Return

Chief Says Crime  
Crisis Already  
Faced by Force

A crime crisis developing from a shortage of policemen confronts Los Angeles and threatens to assume disastrous proportions if Japanese are brought back here from the relocation centers, Chief of Police C. B. Horrall declared today.

"Already we are desperately short of men on the police force and are having difficulty in coping with the crime situation," the chief said. "We are in no position to furnish protection for returning Japanese, even if they are American citizens. Return of any large number of Japanese to Los Angeles might well act explosively on the already smoldering disorder."

## CALLS 50 DOWNTOWN

The chief said that crime increase in the critical area—a district extending from the Union Station south to Seventh street and from Main street to Central avenue—has forced him to call in 50 policemen from outlying districts and assign them to the Metropolitan Division under Lieut. Clyde Tucker.

"As a result," the chief said, "we have been forced to ignore minor calls for police investigation, such as complaints of loud radios, barking dogs and various neighborhood nuisances."

"Even before the war 4000 policemen were needed in Los Angeles to bring our force on a par with that of other cities of the same size. We had then only 2557."



November 29

## BOND ELECTION LAW IS PASSED

### Council Accepts Officer's Resignation and Accepts

Mayor James B. Pettit referred the matter to Fire Commissioner O. E. Persons and Police Commissioner Roscoe L. Hart to work out a plan for a test of the chemical in one piece of equipment before the product is used in the whole fleet. Councilman Cliff J. Lindesmith suggested the test.

### Garage Parking Denied

The council denied a request from Clark Bros. garage for use of the north portion of 1st street between Main and Gordon streets for parking certain garage cars. This section is now closed to parking.

Approval was given action of the police commissioner for establishing a crosswalk on 2nd street in front of the Lockheed Aircraft corporation plant, a walk for use by plant employees in going to the cañeen across the street.

*Pomona - Progress*

At the War Food Administration, officials said this year's crop of cigarette types of tobacco is estimated at 1,550,000,000 pounds. Present plans call for allocating 400,000,000 pounds for export under lend-lease and other programs. This would leave 1,150,000,000 pounds for domestic use. Flannagan said shipments last year to servicemen overseas were 51,000,000 cigarettes and this year will be 91,000,000,000—and yet they say there is a cigarette shortage among the armed forces.

*L.A. Times*

## Relocation Center

Children like good-tasting PINKET! You'll like the quick relief it brings... the money it saves. Mix it at home. saves nearly \$2. No more effective relief at any price for coughs due to colds. Ask druggist for PINKET. America's largest-selling cough syrup!



SO QUICK!  
RELIEVED

*San Jose - Mercury Herald*

## Pearl Harbor

11

*Auburn (Wn.) Globe News*

## Gato Showdown



*S.F. Call. Bulletin*

## POLICE OPPOSE

Programmed  
'Gypsy Baron'  
THE NEW YORK CITY Opera Company is presenting a holiday offering to Los Angeles. Warned

Peruvian folk dance, with its entranced, monotonous, self-hypnotized movement of the two feminine artists, and Greco's "Alborada del Gracioso," to Ravel's music, was lithe and bewilderingly swift of motion. In straightaway traditional dances, other artists have been more ex-

*L.A. Examiner*

## Group Organizes

Ship Left Burning  
ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, Leyte, Philippines, Nov. 28 (NS)—Mitchell bombers of the Netherlands Indies army air force bombed, strafed the time.

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*Portland (Ore.) Oregonian*



*L.A. Herald & Express*

## ANDERSON TO

June 30.

Representatives Gearhart (R.), Anderson (R.) and Engle (D.) were instructed to confer on the Japanese evacuee situation next week with the war department and the war relocation authority.

*San Jose - News*



*S.F. News*



November 29

## BOND ELECTION LAW IS PASSED

Council Accepts Officer's  
Resignation and Accepts  
Bids on Farm Plots

The ordinance naming January 16 as the day for special municipal election for voting on the \$250,000 bond proposal for reconstruction of the present sewage disposal plant and necessary expansion of sewage facilities, was placed on second reading and adopted at the Tuesday afternoon session of the city council.

Another formality was disposed of in passage of a resolution directing that notice of the election be given in accordance with prescribed procedure. A letter from Urban R. Ziegler protesting holding of the special election shortly before the regular municipal election next year was received and filed.

### West Leaves Police Force

Resignation of Robert J. West as a member of the police force was accepted, and two parcels of the city's agricultural land were leased on bids received in response to a call for bids by the council. The \$25 bid of Charles Speck, 1701 S. White avenue, for 13 acres in Pomona Heights, and a \$10 bid from H. H. Luckensmeyer, 1024 E. Grand avenue for a parcel at Washington park and Grand avenue, were accepted.

Following discussion of a proposal from Fire Chief Dan Zans, that a chemical product be used in gasoline for fire and police vehicles to increase efficiency of the fuel, Mayor James B. Pettit referred the matter to Fire Commissioner O. E. Persons and Police Commissioner Roscoe L. Hart to work out a plan for a test of the chemical in one piece of equipment before the product is used in the whole fleet. Councilman Cliff J. Lindesmith suggested the test.

### Garage Parking Denied

The council denied a request from Clark Bros. garage for use of the north portion of 1st street between Main and Gordon streets for parking certain garage cars. This section is now closed to parking.

Approval was given action of the police commissioner for establishing a crosswalk on 2nd street in front of the Lockheed Aircraft corporation plant, a walk for use by plant employees in going to the canteen across the street.

A report from the building inspector, M. G. Riddle, on encroachments various business places have made on city property was taken under advisement at suggestion of Councilman A. C. Philpott. This report, ordered recently by the council, revealed basements of some business places extend under sidewalks, that a number of signs are placed on sidewalks and that ventilating devices of some buildings extend into alleys.

The council allowed \$219 for reconditioning tear gas and other equipment for police use, ratified action of City Engineer Fred C. Froehde for wage adjustments for casual labor, reimbursed the street department to the extent of \$1509 for motor vehicle equipment for civilian defense that was paid for from street department funds.

## Pearl Harbor League Meets Friday Night

The first meeting of the Pearl Harbor League since its incorporation, will be held at Fraternity hall in Auburn this Friday night at 8:00 o'clock, according to George Westbeau, secretary of the group which was organized several months ago to campaign against the return of Japanese to the Pacific coast.

The principal speaker Friday night will be E. D. Phelan, Seattle attorney, who will use Col. DeWitt's report to Congress on the Japanese evacuation as the basis of his talk to point out that Japanese are not loyal citizens and that the League's opposition to their return is not a racial question, Westbeau stated.



S. F. Call. Bulletin

## Group Organizes Against Japanese

GRESHAM, Nov. 29 (UP)—Oregon Anti-Japanese, Inc., Tuesday launched a membership drive throughout Multnomah county to its organization aimed at preventing return of Japanese to Oregon.

The group, comprising 26 farmers and professional and business men, organized Monday night with the purpose of seeking an amendment to the state constitution to keep the Japanese out of the state.

"We want to get this job done before the boys come back (from the war), because if we don't do it the returning service men will," one farmer was quoted as saying at the meeting.

T. R. Wright, transfer firm owner, was elected chairman, and H. N. Price, executive secretary and director. Other directors named were Dr. H. H. Hughes, mayor of Gresham; Ralph Hannan, grocer; C. G. Schneider, attorney; W. A. Hessel, farm machinery dealer; Larry Aylesworth, farmer, and Russell Akin, former mayor and housing project manager.

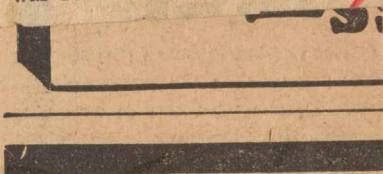


L. A. Herald & Express

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San Jose - News

## OREGONIANS FORM AGAINST JAPANESE

By United Press

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The group, comprising 26 farmers and professional and businessmen, organized with the purpose of seeking an amendment to the state Constitution to exclude the Japanese out of the state.

## POLICE OPPOSE JAPS' RETURN

Horrall Declares Small Force  
Unable to Supply Protection

Return of citizens of Japanese extraction to Los Angeles is unalterably opposed by the Los Angeles Police Department, Chief C. B. Horrall declared in an official statement yesterday.

"It would be a mistake to return them here, at least until after the war," Horrall declared. "This has always been our attitude, and it will be maintained."

"Depleted police personnel and a very bad crime situation caused by the war brings us to the position that the Government, nor anyone else, can expect us to give 24-hour daily protection to the Japs."

Chief Horrall pointed out that, due to the great influx of war workers, many homes owned by Japs now are occupied by Americans.

"A great deal of trouble would be the inevitable result should a returned Jap start eviction proceedings against tenants, especially where a service man's family was involved," Chief Horrall declared, adding:

"And there would be very little we could do about the resultant violence, with our undermanned department."



November 29

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*Pomona - Progress*

## Pearl Harbor

13

*Auburn (Wn.) Globe News*

## Group Organizes

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-  
QUARTERS, Leyte, Philippines,  
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### Ship Left Burning

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*Portland (Ore.) Oregonian*

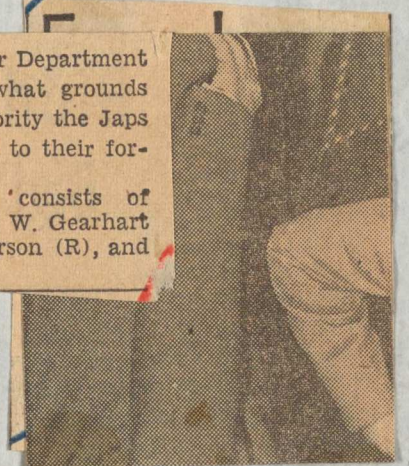
## Slate Showdown On Jap Returns

California's congressmen, who  
said they have been unable to  
learn why evacuated Japs are  
being permitted to return to the  
west coast, today had a demand  
before War Relocation Authority  
Director Dillon S. Myer, to ap-  
pear before them in a meeting  
in Washington next week.

The California delegation ap-  
pointed three congressmen, two  
Republicans and a Democrat, to  
meet with Myer and with a

member of the War Department  
to ask them on what grounds  
and by what authority the Japs  
are being returned to their for-  
mer homes.

The committee consists of  
Representatives B. W. Gearhart  
(R), John Z. Anderson (R), and  
Clair Engle (D).



*L.A. Herald-Express*

## ANDERSON TO CONFER UPON JAP RETURN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP).—  
Representative Lea (D.-Calif.), dean  
of the California house delegation,  
has named two committees to rep-  
resent the California groups in  
matters concerning Mexican farm  
labor and returning evacuated  
Japanese to the west coast.

Representatives Voorhis (D.) and  
Phillips (R.) were selected to testify  
before the house appropriations  
committee on the Mexican ques-  
tion. California wants authority  
for importation of Mexican farm  
laborers extended throughout the  
new calendar year. The budget  
bureau has recommended contin-  
uing the program only until next  
June 30.

Representatives Gearhart (R.),  
Anderson (R.) and Engle (D.) were  
instructed to confer on the Japa-  
nese evacuee situation next week  
with the war department and the  
war relocation authority.

## Relocation Center Head Sees More Japs Returning

In the opinion of a man who was  
in charge of the relocation center  
at Pinedale, nine miles north of  
Fresno, "more and more Japanese  
will be allowed to come back to  
California and the west coast as  
soon as the WRA (war relocation  
authority) deems the crisis is  
over."

Further, the Knights of the  
Round Table were told yesterday  
at a Hotel DeAnza luncheon by  
F. P. Hauck, "the American-born  
Japanese citizens have the same  
civil and federal rights as we  
have."

The time also will come, he  
added, when the United States  
government will bill the Japanese  
government for the cost of housing  
and feeding scores of thousands of  
Japanese removed from their west  
coast homes to a dozen centers  
housing from 5000 to 10,000 each.

Hauck, who emphasized the  
point that his feeling toward the  
Japanese does not differ materially  
from that of the average Califor-  
nian and who asserted that his own  
son is fighting the Japs, said he  
soon learned at Pinedale that the  
Japanese from Washington and  
Oregon "despised" the 1000 Cali-  
fornia Japanese in the camp and  
went to considerable length, un-  
successfully, to have them moved  
to some other camp.

President Clarence R. VanSant  
presided at the hotel luncheon.

## POLICE OPPOSE

THE NEW YORK CITY Opera  
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Programmed  
'Gypsy Baron'

Peruvian folk dance, with its en-  
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wilderingly swift of motion. In  
straightaway traditional dances,  
other artists have been more ex-

*L.A. Examiner*

*herald*

At the War Food Administra-  
tion, officials said this year's  
crop of cigarette types of tobacco  
s estimated at 1,550,000,000,000  
pounds. Present plans call for  
allocating 400,000,000 pounds for  
export under lend-lease and oth-  
er programs. This would leave  
1,150,000,000,000 pounds for  
domestic use.

*L.A. Times*



November 29

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*Pomona - Progress*

## Pearl Harbor

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*Auburn (Wn.) Globe News*

## Slate Showdown Biddle With 'Bad' Conduct

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*Portland (Ore.) Oregonian*

## U.S. Agencies Called to Review Nisei Return

BY WARREN B. FRANCIS, Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—A request for officials of two Federal agencies to clarify the policy governing the return of Japanese evacuees to the Pacific Coast was made today by California members of Congress.

The California House delegation voted to call War Relocation Director Dillon S. Myer and a War Department spokesman to state whether restrictions in effect for more than two years are being liberalized, and to give California's side of the case.

### Examine Entire Question

The bulk of the State's House members unanimously approved a motion by Rep. Phillips (R.) of Banning to air the whole question of the readmission of Japs to the California, Oregon, Washington and Arizona areas from which they were removed in 1942. The meeting with the Army and W.R.A. representatives is tentatively scheduled for Monday.

Several legislators protested they have "been given the run-around" with the W.R.A. and War Department both insisting the other agency has responsibility.

The move to put the two agencies on record came as Rep. Phillips awaited a reply from Director Myer to several pointed questions about the attitude and activities of his agency.

### Letter Sent Director

In his letter, Phillips said he has been informed a W.R.A. representative sought the help of California State authorities "in returning the Japanese internees to California," and asked if there is basis for reports the W.R.A. planned "to increase the return somewhat rapidly after Nov. 15." Phillips added that a Colorado friend told him the W.R.A. promised 9000 Japanese in that State would be returned to California "at the earliest possible moment."

### Problem of Congestion

"I have insisted from the beginning that our problem was not one of absorbing the nationals of another nation but one of congestion," Phillips told Myer.

"It has seemed to me that the W.R.A. has not given sufficient thought to this part of the prob-

lem, nor that very much attempt has been made to help us solve it. Generally speaking, of approximately 150,000 Japanese in the United States, 122,000 of them were in California and there was still further congestion in certain areas of the north and of the south."

POSE

Company is  
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## ANDERSON TO

Where every delectable  
as Fresh Food deligh

Dine

*San Jose - News*



*S.F. News*



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*Pamona - Progress*

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WASHINGTON

*S. F. Call Bulletin*

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*Portland (Ore.) Oregonian*

# Fear Jap Return

## Warn L. A. Police Force Inadequate

A crime crisis developing from a shortage of policemen confronts Los Angeles and threatens to assume disastrous proportions if Japanese are brought back here from the relocation centers, Chief of Police C. B. Horrall declared.

"Already we are desperately short of men on the police force and are having difficulty in coping with the crime situation," the chief said. "We are in no position to furnish protection for returning Japanese, even if they are American citizens. Return of any large number of Japanese to Los Angeles might well act explosively on the already smoldering disorder."

The chief said that crime increase in the critical area—a district extending from the Union Station south to Seventh street and from Main street to Central avenue—has forced him to call in 50 policemen from outlying districts and assign them to the Metropolitan Division under Lieut. Clyde Tucker.

"As a result," the chief said, "we have been forced to ignore minor calls for police investigation, such as complaints of loud radios, barking dogs and various neighborhood nuisances."

"Even before the war 4000 policemen were needed in Los Angeles to bring our force on a par with that of other cities of the same size. We had then only 2557."

At the War Food Administration, officials said this year's crop of cigarette types of tobacco is estimated at 1,550,000,000 pounds. Present plans call for allocating 400,000,000 pounds for export under lend-lease and other programs. This would leave domestic

*L.A. Times*

# Relocation Center

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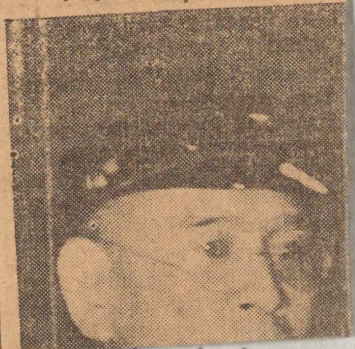
*L.A. Examiner*



November 30

Flying Fortresses and Libe  
hammered oil refinery ta  
jets at Bohlen Zeitz, Lutzke  
dorf, and Merseburg and t  
vital German rail supply lin  
leading through Saarbrucke

New Jap C-in-C



Brawley, Calif. News

'Remember Pearl'

100 1/2 lb. 100  
96 11-oz. 96  
77 1/2 s. 77  
22 28-oz. 22  
270 270  
d Pioneer  
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Des. Delicious  
AT

Renton (Wn.) News-Record

FURS  
CLEANING  
GLAZING  
REPAIRING  
RESTYLING  
STORAGE  
REDYEING

-FURS  
ROVIA PHONE 5111

GARDEN  
SIE RUSSELL

FLOWERS FOR  
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Winter flowers. It is  
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izer on our own).  
STOCKS. Stocks

ARMY SUR  
GOOD

O.D. 100% Wool

COVERALLS —



SADDLES . \$16.95  
BRIDLES . . \$4.95  
HALTERS . . \$1.98

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Sierra Madre, News



November 30

## Jap Return Provokes Call For Mass Protest Meeting

An effort to arouse the North-end of Imperial County as to the possible reaction if the Japanese-Americans are permitted to return were discussed in three meetings Wednesday night and Thursday with the result that plans are going forward to hold a mass protest meeting here next Thursday.

Fackers, and growers expressed their opposition to the return of the Japanese-Americans at meetings last night and this morning before the Brawley Chamber of Commerce merchants committee stating that "We don't want the Japs, we don't need them, and won't stand for them."

Several individuals agreed that feeling in this area was bitter and that there "may even be bloodshed if they return."

It was decided that next Thursday a mass meeting of all people of the northend would be

held in Brawley with a speaker to discuss the problems.

The entire agitation was stirred this week when on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday George Asaman and a Mr. Sakamoto, both from the Poston, Ariz., War Relocation Authority center, came to Brawley and announced their plans to return here in two weeks and re-establish themselves. They conducted a packing shed prior to entry into the Relocation center and were said to have demanded the return of property belonging to them but held by Russo Brothers who had taken some office equipment on a debt.

It was further reported that these two men and a WRA agent accompanying them said that some 2,500 Japanese-Americans will be released from Poston December 15 to return to California. Many of those released were formerly from the North-end of the valley.

Mayor Elmer Sears, said, speaking as mayor and personally:

"The city of Brawley will be unable to afford the Japs police protection with our small staff. I know there will be trouble and I know that most of the people here do not want them to gain a foothold in this community again. I am positive there will be bloodshed if the WRA permits or encourages them to return to Imperial Valley."

Committees will be named and action started for the proposed mass meeting it was decided at a board of directors meeting of the Chamber of Commerce today.

## ARMY SUR GOOD

### O.D. 100% Wool

### COVERALLS —



SADDLES . \$16.95

BRIDLES . . \$4.95

HALTERS . . \$1.98

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Renton (Wn.) News-Record



November 30



### 'Remember Pearl Harbor' League Incorporates

Incorporators of Remember Pearl Harbor league are as follows: Corydon "Nifty" Garrett of Sumner, George Walker of Puyallup, Dr. Thomas G. Sutherland of Auburn, Grant Dunbar of Kent, Lewis W. Lingley of Orting, J. F. Wilson of Puyallup, Benjamin F. Smith of Kent, George W. Westbeau of Auburn, W. B. Leber of Kent and J. A. Thornton of Renton.

Friday the directors met and elected officers as follows: Benjamin F. Smith, president; Corydon Garrett, vice president; and George H. Westbeau, secretary-treasurer.

The board will launch an expansion program at once, intending covering the state.

# Merry Christmas To The Japanese!

Re-locating the Japs on the West Coast has suddenly become very important to a great many citizens of Sierra Madre and near-by communities. A four-page pamphlet is being sent thru the mail urging fair play for the Japanese. Upon investigation I find that there is quite an organization behind this "Brotherly Love" proposition.

This four-page pamphlet places great emphasis on the fact that 11,000 Nisei have made a brilliant combat record. With this I am in complete agreement. 800 Japanese are now re-located on the Pacific Coast, with more coming. Dr. Robert A. Millikan, says [and I quote him!] "Anybody who makes the statement that 'a Jap is a Jap' is either a thoroughly unscientific or a thoroughly uneducated person."

A strong emotional appeal is made for Christmas presents for the dear, sweet Japanese. Fancy wrapping paper and bright colored ribbon are needed. Gifts of money are very acceptable. Naturally no request was made for cigarettes as they have plenty, - nor were WAR BONDS suggested.

I hope that all of the good people who are so full of the love of fair play that they are worried about the Japs, will also be so deeply concerned about fair play for OUR OWN WOUNDED SOLDIERS that they will all go to the Blood Bank December 6th and give a pint of their blood.

I hope that these same kind souls who want the Japs back on the West Coast will remember on December 6th that a pint of their blood will bring a wounded AMERICAN BOY back to the West Coast.

I hope that these loving citizens of "Our Town" who send Christmas presents to the Japs will not forget on December 6th that the finest Christmas Present they can give this year is a pint of their blood to a wounded American Soldier.

Realizing that I may be considered to be a "thoroughly unscientific or a thoroughly uneducated person" I, as one of the too few citizens of Sierra Madre who have given a gallon of blood, subscribe whole-heartedly to the GI Joe's statement, [may I quote again?] "THE ONLY GOOD JAP IS A DEAD JAP."

In September the Blood Bank failed to make its quota in Sierra Madre. Maybe if the Red Cross wanted blood for the Japs at Camp Manzanar or Tule Lake we would have made a better showing. Apparently many people feel that fair play for the Japs is terribly important just now. Well, after all a pint of blood may be only the difference between life and death for a wounded American soldier.

You Citizens of Sierra Madre who are not able to give blood because of age limit or for physical reasons HAVE A JOB TO DO, and so help me — YOU'RE NOT DOING IT!

Your job is to see to it that somebody goes to the Blood Bank in your place, — or DON'T YOU GIVE A DAMN?

Our trouble is that we have too many people who are too busy worrying about Christmas Presents for the dear sweet Japs! TO HELL WITH THE JAPS! WE ARE STILL AT WAR.

How about some REAL brotherly love and some REAL fair play for OUR OWN FIGHTING MEN, with some REAL American blood in it.

You have a job to do — DO IT!

**Give Blood This Christmas ---- Send It Air Mail  
To A Wounded American Soldier.**

Let's Go Over The Top DECEMBER 6th.

BRUCE MCGILL