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CLIPPINGS

JUNE 1944

C-A
171

June 1

Slain Tule Jap To Be Cremated

268

In continuing the rationing meat bargains, the agency says over-all civilian supply for June averages 310,136,000 pounds a week, a 9.6 per cent increase over the 282,859,000 pounds a week in May. An increase of 50 per cent in the butter set-aside for the Army and Navy reduced the monthly allocation for civilians to 17,000,000 pounds from 145,000,000 in May when it was 145,000,000.

SF. Call Bull

Ickes Gets Suggestion From Yank

268



SF. Chron

GRANGES DON'T WANT

JAPS BACK ON COAST

268

The statement by a government agency that Japs should be permitted to return to the west coast as soon as conditions warrants, drew a sharp protest from state grange officials recently. They declared that the west coast does not want any more Japs located in this section, even if "sobsisters" in other parts of the nation think it might be the proper thing.

Philomath Review, Ore.

JAP EXCLUSION DRIVE STARTS IN COUNTY

268

20-Gal. size. Fully insulated. Adjustable, N.C.A. approved. Sold only for

Automatic Hot Water

Not affected by dry clean

Quick and easy to

One application Moth Proofs for the less, Stainless and no

O'CEDAR - PER

shapes and colors. Flora

COOKIE JARS - L

Orange News

June 1

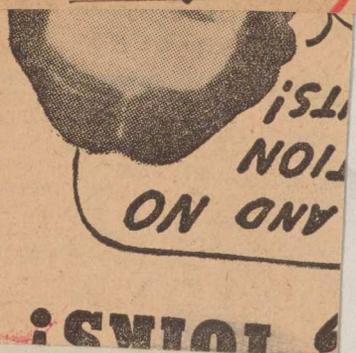
Slain Tule Jap To Be Cremated

268

TULELAKE, June 1.—Plans for cremation of Shiochi James Okamoto, 30, Japanese-American resident of the Tule Lake relocation center for disloyal Japs who was shot and killed by an Army sentry last week, were being made today following elaborate Buddhist funeral rites for Okamoto held at the center yesterday and attended by approximately 5,000 Japs.

Joining twelve Buddhist priests in participation in the Jap ceremonies yesterday was Ray Best, the War Relocation Authority's director of the center.

Best, only non-Jap speaker at the rites, delivered a brief address in which he expressed his condolences to members of Okamoto's family and urged cooperation of Jap residents of the camp to obtain "more livable conditions" there—a reference to the surly temper of many of the Japs held in the camp.



SF. Chron

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JAP EXCLUSION DRIVE STARTS IN COUNTY

268

With the backing of the Native Sons of the Golden West and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Japanese Exclusion Association moved into Orange County today to obtain signatures on an initiative to "put teeth in the Alien Land Law."

Their move on the Japanese question in California was the first in this county, which normally supports a sizeable Japanese population.

Their initial petition was filed with Deputy County Clerk Elmer Schaniel, voters' registration deputy, and the circulation of supplemental petitions to obtain more names was undertaken at once.

PUT TEETH IN LAW

Boren R. Benton, Americanism chairman for the V. F. W., who recently launched similar proceedings in Los Angeles County, said that the Alien Land Act adopted by initiative procedure in 1920, and has been amended several times since. His group aims to place on the November ballot a rider barring "those persons ineligible to citizenship and persons of Japanese ancestry and other ancestry ineligible to citizenship" from owning, chartering, leasing or possessing any real property or watercraft."

He said that it will stop the "dual citizenship which has been carried on by the Japanese for the past 40 years or more in California."

While it is aimed primarily at the Jap, the measure will cover any alien ineligible to citizenship who refuses to pledge allegiance to the United States of America.

The petitions must be filed with the county clerk by June 19. Throughout the state, 178,000 valid signatures must be obtained to place the measure on the November ballot as an initiative.

—Have Your Flag Ready—

Philomath Review, Ore.

June 1

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EXPLAIN MILK CUT

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J.F. Call Bull

Ickes Gets Suggestion From Yank

268

An American doughboy fighting grimly in the front lines in Italy laid his rifle aside long enough to write Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes a suggestion for knocking out home-front opposition to the relocation of evacuated Japanese-American citizens.

The writer, Corporal J. H. Kety, had this to say, according to the local office of the War Relocation Authority:

"May I suggest you send all those narrow-minded, bigoted un-Americans over here to relieve the 100th Infantry Battalion of the 34th Division?"

The 100th Infantry Battalion, composed of American soldiers of Japanese descent, has one of the proudest records of the war. Of the battalion of 1000 men, three have been honored with the Distinguished Service Cross, 36 have won the Silver Star, and 21 have received Bronze Stars. Nine hundred men in the battalion have been awarded Purple Hearts for wounds suffered in battle.

Secretary Ickes' reply to Corporal Kety said:

"Thank you for your letter. It is quite apparent you know what you are fighting for."

that the west coast does not want any more Japs located in this section, even if "sobsisters" in other parts of the nation think it might be the proper thing.

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Automatic Hot Water

One application Moth Proofs for the less, Stainless and non-affected by dry clean Quick and easy to

O'CEDAR - PER

COOKIE JARS - L shapes and colors. Flora

Orange Mints

Philomath Review, Ore.

June 2

Nisei Honor Pupil Banned By University

PHILADELPHIA, June, 1 (P)—Attractive Naomi Nakano, 19-year-old American-born Japanese Phi Beta Kappa student, has been barred from accepting a graduate scholarship at the University of Pennsylvania under a policy excluding all new Japanese students, it was disclosed today.

Dr. Edwin P. Williams, dean of the U. of P. graduate school, said that "under present rules the university will not be able to give Miss Nakano the scholarship" which was recommended for her by the department of philosophy and approved by the graduate council of the school.

Under present rules, no new Japanese students are being admitted, even though they may be American citizens.

Miss Nakano, who will be graduated from Penn July 1, is the daughter of an engineer residing in suburban Ridley Park. She won her Phi Beta Kappa key in her junior year, when she was also president of her class.

At the time she was recommended for the Penn scholarship, she was offered scholarships to four other institutions. Turned down by Penns she accepted a Bryn Mawr scholarship.

Circulation Drive
propaganda material and found to our movement, so we can work other cities who are sympathetic German men and women from send us the names and addresses of Members were "requested to activity.
tory plea for better organizational all Bund members, was an exhorta letter sent out in June of 1933 to The other exhibit, also a form with a Hitler hell.
And the letter closed, of course, at our disposal.
... every individual member and expect every member to place himself to be a fighter. It means to work with us, and we need the work of to be a National Socialist means

P.M.

Jap Exclusion Act Petitions Passed

Circulation of an initiative petition to amend the California alien land law by increasing anti-Japanese restrictions, has been started in San Diego county by the Japanese Exclusion Association, Inc., E. A. Murray, county campaign director, announced yesterday.

Murray said principal amendments in the proposal would add watercraft to the property which alien Japanese cannot own, operate or lease; place teeth in the law by increasing the attorney general's powers of enforcement; and require an American-born Japanese "to prove his loyalty to this country" before owning or operating property.

Murray said signatures of 178,000 voters were needed to place the measure on the November ballot.

San Diego Union

Anti-Jap Petition Circulates in S.D.

With 178,000 signatures of voters needed to place the measure on the November ballot, an initiative petition to amend the California alien land law by increasing anti-Japanese restrictions now is being circulated in San Diego county by the Japanese Exclusion Association, Inc., E. A. Murray, county campaign director, said today.

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San Diego Trib, Sun

Scores Sign Anti-Jap B

Reports that Japanese are already returning to California has started a speed-up campaign by registered voters of Monrovia to sign the initiative petition which will eventually bar alien Japanese from the coast declared Louis Vollmer, district chairman of the Japanese Exclusion Association, Inc., today.
Vollmer sent a request and re

Lot

Monrovia News-Post

Return of Land Held by Japanese Sought by State

Another step in his program of prosecuting violations of alien land laws has taken place with Attorney General Robert W. Kenny joining with District Attorney Chester E. Watson of San Joaquin County in filing suits there in the Superior Court seeking to have two pieces of agricultural property allegedly owned by alien Japanese, forfeited to the State of California.

The suits followed the general pattern of others filed elsewhere in California by Kenny in conjunction with other district attorneys.

Investigations leading up to the actions were conducted jointly by Kenny's office and the San Joaquin County District Attorney.

Titles of the actions are People v. Kiyoshi Watanabe and People v. Terumitsu Akita. Both actions alleged that while the properties are recorded in the names of American born Japanese qualified to own property that actually these properties have been owned and controlled by subjects of the Japanese empire.

Kenny contends in both instances that the purchases of these properties by American born Japanese were "a mere subterfuge and cover for the transactions of alien Japanese who were the real owners" and contended that such transactions were a fraud upon the people of California.

He further contended that the American born Japanese in whose names title to the property rested had never themselves used, cultivated or occupied the property, but that at all times the property was owned and controlled and used by the aliens and that alien Japanese likewise derived all the profits from the sale of the crops which were produced.

It has been Kenny's contention that a wide spread practice has prevailed in California of alien Japanese using American born Japanese as decoys so that they might themselves acquire property contrary to the laws of California.

The alien Japanese who it is contended actually owned the property in question are now in a relocation center in Arkansas. Last year Kenny requested the cooperation of all California District Attorneys in investigating any violations of California alien land laws.

Deputy Attorney General T. A. Westphal handled the preparation of the action for the office.

Exam To Be Held

Angels

June 2

Nisei Honor Pupil Banned By University

The Portland Super
Further information
FRANK C. JOHN
Building and Loan Comm
CHARLES F. JOHN
745 Market Str

S.F. Chron

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San Diego Union

Return of Land Held by Japanese Sought by State

Pointing out that 273,000 firms, mostly small, were forced out of employment last year, the state university's Institute on Account-son, Kansas, told Ohio State national economy, Rep. Frank definite requisites in our post-trial into productive enterprise management in getting venture finite tax concessions" and en- (NS)—Aid to small business by COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 29—

Tax Relief Is Advocated For Small Business

L.A. Greater Los Angeles

Penn Bars Nisei Phi Beta Kappa

Special Correspondence

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—A Phi Beta Kappa student at the University of Pennsylvania has been barred from graduate study on a scholarship because she is of Japanese ancestry, although she was born in America and is a United States citizen.

This was disclosed with the revelation that more than a year ago Penn adopted a quiet policy of excluding all new Japanese students, whether American citizens or not.

Confirming rejection of the girl, Dr. Edwin B. Williams, dean of the graduate school, said:

"I was advised that it was contrary to university policy to admit students of Japanese blood. I understand it was the result of a Navy order—or at least a suggestion from the Navy."

Said Admiral Randell Jacobs, who as chief of the Bureau of Personnel is in charge of the Navy security program, in Washington:

"I never heard of such a rule. It sounds cockeyed to me. If she has been there for four years, I see no reason to kick her out now."

The girl is Naomi Nakano, 19, who will be graduated from Penn on July 1. Her major was philosophy. She is the daughter of a Ridley Park engineer.

Miss Nakano, who won her Phi Beta Kappa key in her junior year when she was also president of her class, was recommended for a graduate scholarship by the Department of Philosophy.

She is president of the Women's Student Government Assn., vice chairman of the Regional Council of the Student Christian Assn., a member of the honorary Mortar Board Society, and a campus leader in the Red Cross. One other Japanese student on the campus will be permitted to conclude his studies.

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San Diego Trib, Sun

Scores Sign Anti-Jap Blanks

Reports that Japanese are already returning to California has started a speed-up campaign by registered voters of Monrovia to sign the initiative petition which will eventually bar alien Japanese from the coast, declared Louis Vollmer, district chairman of the Japanese Exclusion Association, Inc., today.

Vollmer sent a request and received more petitions from E. A. Murray, chairman of the association. They are available at the local banks and the Monrovia Mutual Building and Loan association.

"The initiative petition," declared Vollmer, will, in the future, prevent the return of any more Japanese to California unless they can prove, to the attorney general's satisfaction, they are loyal to this country.

"And this should be interesting," continued Vollmer, "because it is a well known fact that 20,000 Japanese in war relocation camps have already refused to relinquish their loyalty to the Emperor."

The amendment to the 1920 alien land law is designed to put enforcement "teeth" in the old law by making it possible for the attorney general to prevent Japanese, or persons conspiring with Japanese, from owning property of any kind. It also adds watercraft to the property which Japanese cannot own, operate or lease.

The petition requires 178,000 bonafide signatures in order to be placed on the November ballot.

"Monrovia residents," declared Vollmer, "have shown they are overwhelmingly in favor of the amendment but now is no time to relax in securing the necessary number of names."

Monrovia

June 3

Nisei Allowed to Continue Study

PHILADELPHIA, June 2 (AP)—The University of Pennsylvania indicated today that Miss Naomi Nakano, 19-year-old daughter of Japanese-American parents, will be permitted to continue her studies in the University's graduate school if she wishes.

Previously, it was reported that Miss Nakano had been averted from accepting a scholarship in the graduate school because of her racial background.

S.F. Chron.

Fourth Alien Land Suit Is Filed

268

So Let's Tr



Stockton Record

June 3

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S.F. Chron.

Fourth Alien Land Suit Is Filed 268

In keeping with his promise that he would pursue Japanese aliens who are beneficially the owners of agricultural lands in San Joaquin County, District Attorney Chester Watson late this morning filed a fourth suit against 2 alien Japs claimed to be owners of French Camp land, and a U. S.-Japanese.

The suit names Kiyoshi Watanabe, and his wife Chii, and a friend of Watanabe's, a citizen, Yoshio Takashiro.

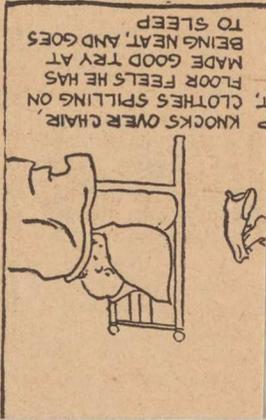
Watanabe has been also named in another such suit as the beneficial owner of other French Camp land and Watson said today that it appears that Watanabe's name will appear an two, possibly three, suits now still in the investigating stage. Today's filing had to do with 44 acres, Watson stated.

Watson's complaint alleges that Takashiro was deeded the land in October, 1941, but that purchase price was paid by Watanabe and that at request of the Jap alien, Takashiro permitted Watanabe to have the deed name him as grantee of the land for the purpose of making the records appear that the land was being conveyed to a citizen of the United States.

June 6

Beta Sigma Phi
Challenged To ²⁶⁸
Correct Prejudices

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Pasad. Star News

June 6

Beta Sigma Phi Challenged To ²⁶⁸ Correct Prejudices

Members of Rho chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, were challenged by Dr. F. W. Heckelman, member of the Methodist Board of Missions since 1905 and resident of Japan in administrative and educational work for 35 years, to correct their racial prejudices in this present world crisis and to study the problems of international relations from an unbiased point of view.

Dr. Heckelman was guest speaker at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the sorority held at the Women's Clubhouse. He was introduced by Mrs. Jane Miller, his subject being "Japanese Backgrounds of the Present War: A Study in Understanding."

The speaker charged that five out of every six persons in the world today are of color, and that the one-sixth minority of the white color must find a way to get along with those of other colors if any peace is to follow this war.

After tracing events from the 16th century to the present day which have influenced Japanese thinking and psychology, he pleaded for attitudes of decency, even here in California.

An enjoyable sidelight of the evening was the presentation of a gift by Mrs. Charles Kanzler to Miss Una Pierson for her efforts in presenting the best cultural program of the past year.

June 7

Jap Indicted

268

Joe Yoshimasa Yamata, 29, formerly of 1560 Buchanan-st, was indicted today by the Federal Grand Jury on a charge of failing to report his address to his draft board. But no arrest is expected. Yamata left the U. S. to visit his mother in Japan in January, 1941—and hasn't shown on this side of the ocean since.

S.F. News

JAPS PROTEST KILLING OF TULE INTERNEE

268

American-Born Nip
Shot by Sentry
Made an 'Incident'

By United Press

The Japanese Government has filed a "strong protest" with the United States Government over the recent incident at the Tule Lake relocation center in which an Army sentry fatally shot Shiochi James Okomoto, an internee, Katsuo Okazaki, acting spokesman of the Japanese board of information, said today in Tokyo.

The Japanese Government "has learned that six Japanese internees have been killed in various U. S. internment camps," Okazaki added. On all such occasions the Japanese Government has protested, he said.

(On May 26 a Modoc County coroner's jury ruled that Okomoto, an American-born Japanese, was shot to death at the hands of a military sentry in line of duty. Dist. Atty. Charles Lederer said testimony indicated the sentry shot Okomoto when he thought the Japanese was about to attack him jiu-jitsu style.)

Okazaki did not specify through what foreign Government Japan had made its protest to the American Government.

Arnold Kmlston

S.F. Call Bull

OAKLAND JAP ARRESTED FOR SENTRY ATTACK

268

Nipponese Protest
Filed in Another
Tule Lake Killing

A former Oakland Japanese American, armed with a large meat cleaver, attacked and slightly injured a soldier at the Tule Lake segregation center last night, the War Relocation Authority reported today.

The soldier's assailant, identified by WRA as Harry Hiroshi Kawai, 25, former Oakland Technical High School student, was arrested by WRA police. He was turned over to Modoc County authorities and held in the Alturas jail on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

The latest disturbance at the center was reported as Tokyo Radio announced in a broadcast recorded here by United Press that the Japanese Government has filed a "strong protest" with the United States Government over the fatal shooting of Shiochi James Okomoto, an internee, by an Army sentry at Tule Lake camp recently.

The Japanese Government "has learned that six Japanese internees have been killed in various U. S. internment camps," according to Katsuo Okazaki, acting spokesman of the Japanese Board of Information. On all such occasions the Japanese Government has protested, he said.

(On May 26 a Modoc County coroner's jury ruled that Okomoto, an American-born Japanese, was shot to death at the hands of a military sentry in line of duty. Dist. Atty. Charles Lederer said testimony indicated the sentry shot Okomoto when he thought the Japanese was about to attack him jiu-jitsu style.)

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S.F. News

OAKLAND JAP



S.F. News

JAPS PROTEST

It was not luck that led the false. Events are proving the forces to the softest spot on the ern French coast. The Caen area picked for the initial assault Eisenhower months ago just it was least fortified, according intelligence reports. The Nazis not neglect fortification of the exposed Calais-Boulogne area more important ports of Le Havre Cherbourg, and they did not enough materials and manpower strengthen every spot. This case of inherent enemy weakness of Eisenhower's ability to and exploit that weakness.

S.F. News

Soldier Attacked By Tule Jap

268

War Relocation Authority officials here said today that a Japanese internee at the Tule Lake segregation camp attacked a soldier with a six inch meat cleaver last night.

The internee, Harry Hiroshi Kawai, 25, who had been evacuated from Independence, Ore., was disarmed by the soldier and placed under arrest.

Sheriff John C. Sharp said Kawai told him he was drunk "on some of my own stuff made of rice." The sheriff said it appeared the evacuee attacked the soldier merely because the latter was the nearest person at the time.

It was understood the soldier was not seriously injured.

Details of the attack were not immediately available other than that Kawai, lodged in the Modoc County jail at Alturas on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, assertedly attacked the soldier in his Kawai's home.

The soldier, whose identity was withheld, disarmed the Japanese after warding off a vicious blow.

War relocation authorities said

work was proceeding normally today.

Kawai was a native of Stockton, an American citizen, and went to high school in Oakland.

June 8

RETURN URGED OF LOYAL NISEI

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SF News

June 8

RETURN URGED OF LOYAL NISEI

268

Methodists Back Freedom of Movement

By United Press

SACRAMENTO, June 8. — The Northern California Conference of the Methodist Church today went on record favoring freedom of movement for all "loyal" Japanese in the nation, including the right to return to the Pacific Coast, church officials announced.

Delegates, representing some 375 churches from Bakersfield north, voted approximately 425 to 75 in favor of giving loyal Japanese the same freedom of movement as "other Americans and aliens of other countries," the announcement said.

"In spite of more than two years of disrupting change in economic and home life," a statement adopted by the conference said, "a vast majority of both aliens and citizens of Japanese extraction have proved themselves staunchly loyal to the United States.

"It is the belief of fair-minded American people that this group should not longer be penalized because of their ancestry or for any other reason."

The conference also declared it opposed disfranchisement of Japanese-American citizens, repatriation of Japanese after the war or any attempts to make property ownership difficult for Japanese.

June 9

268
Speaker Urges
Realistic View
Of Jap Problem

SAYS CROSBY
HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Possi-
bility that Bing Crosby will
abandon plans for a horse racing
meet scheduled to open July 1 at
his Del Mar track if he concludes
that the meeting would hamper
the war effort was expressed
here yesterday by his brother
and business manager, Everett
Crosby.
Everett said his brother was
aware of opposition among San
Diego businessmen and aircraft

Valley Times Herald

June 9

Speaker Urges 268 Realistic View Of Jap Problem

Short-sightedness and lack of understanding are responsible for the efforts now being made by certain groups to have the Japanese returned from evacuation camps to the Pacific coast. So declared Dr. John B. Lechner, prominent Los Angeles American Legion leader, in an address before members and guests of the Vallejo Rotary Club yesterday noon at the Hotel Casa de Vallejo.

"We know that the WRA is definitely planning to return these Japanese to California," he said. "They have the support of several church groups and the American Civil Liberties Union. This whole plan is based on social experimentation, and not on realism."

He urged his hearers to look upon the Japanese question "in a realistic manner." He quoted the report of General De Witt which declared that immediately after Pearl Harbor every ship leaving the Pacific coast was attacked by submarines.

"After the Japanese were removed from California, these attacks ceased," he said.

Dr. Lechner declared that previous to Pearl Harbor "at least four or five Japanese organizations intent on sabotage were operating actively on the Pacific coast."

"We owe it to our kids now fighting on the battlefields to look at this question in a realistic manner," he said. He urged support of the pending Jackson bill in Congress, which would set up a committee to make a complete study of the entire question.

The speaker was introduced by Harry Diller, program chairman. Dr. H. B. Perkins, club president, presided over the meeting.

June 10

War Mothers Favor
Jap Exclusion Law

268

SAN JOSE, June 10.—Passage of laws barring return of persons of Japanese ancestry to California and forbidding the ownership of property by persons of dual citizenship was urged by the state convention here of the California Chapter of the American War Mothers.

Mrs. Blanche Evans of Santa Cruz was elected president.

The convention also asked that efforts be made to have the organization represented at the peace conference at the end of this war.

J.F. News

June 13

Army to Rule On Coast Japs

WASHINGTON, June 13 (INS). Secretary of War Stimson, in a letter made public today, asserted that return of Japanese to the restricted West Coast areas hinges "entirely on changes in the military situation."

"It is impossible to predict at this time when the War Department's estimate of the situation will warrant their return to the West Coast," Stimson said in a letter to Representative Anderson (R., Cal.).

Anderson also inserted in the Congressional Record a letter from Dillon S. Myer, chief of the War Relocation Authority, which revealed "there have been, however, a few instances in which permission to return to the restricted military area has been granted by the Western Defense Command to evacuated persons."

S.F. Call-Bull.

June 14

Anti-Jap Move Success Seen

8-26-42

Central Chev. Co., 1225 E. 7th
 HIGHEST PRICES PAID AT
 TRUCK HEADQUARTERS
 Gibbons, Ford dr. 690 E. 7th st.
 WANTED: 50 dump trucks with driv-
 ers. San Diego. Good pay! Long job!
 2145 La Jolla, San Diego or Sec. 34783
 I WANT to buy a truck for CASH.
 ANY MAKE - ANY MODEL. IA-1124
 TOP \$ 5 \$ \$ \$ \$ PAID
 Bacon & Luehlin Motors, 708 E. 7th st.
 PAY cash for trucks.
 RELIABLE TRUCK SALES, 611 W. 7th
 VA-7747
 WANTED: 1-17 truck. A-1 cond.
 Hartwell, 9033 Venue, AS-43781.
 MICHAELE WILE TRUCK MOTORS
 926 and 434 S. La Brea. VO-0291
 AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR HIRE
 RENT A REALLY GOOD CAR
 DRIVE IT YOURSELF
 Greene-Haldeman Co., 1150 S. Mower
 Trailers, Camp Coaches
 AMERICAN
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 ALSO GOOD USED TRAILERS
 283 E. GARVEY, MONTEBERRY PARK
 TRAILER PARTS & SUPPLIES
 FREE CATALOG
 WOOD BROS. CO.
 1150 W. Washington, Los Angeles 15.
 Perfect condition. New grade A
 sufficient sig-
 nificant

L.A. Times

VETERANS WANT JAPS SENT AWAY

8-26-42

A resolution demanding all Japanese in the United States be transferred to islands in the possession of this country...

RECAPPING HEADQUARTERS

The allied drive has placed the ground forces out of range of war-ships in many places on the bridge-head for the first time. American and British battalions still are supporting the tanks of the bat- le area, but the center is rolling on with the aid of air support only.

Spokane Chron
(Wash)

June 14

Anti-Jap Move Success Seen

268

Confidence that sufficient signatures to petitions now being circulated to bar alien or disloyal Japanese from owning, leasing or operating property or water craft in California will be obtained to insure the proposal winning a place on the November ballot by the Friday deadline was expressed yesterday by E. A. Murray, campaign director for the Japanese Exclusion Association.

Murray said that although the election law requires a minimum of 178,747 names of qualified voters on petitions to place a proposal on the ballot, the 60,000 petitions circulated throughout the State should insure about 250,000 signatures.

Stimson Says Coast Curbs Still in Force

WASHINGTON, June 13. (U.P.) Present restrictions against the return of persons of Japanese ancestry to Pacific Coast areas have not been lifted and any future policy changes will "hinge entirely on changes in the military situation," according to Secretary of War Stimson.

In a letter to Rep. John Z. Anderson (R.) Cal., Stimson said "it is impossible to predict at this time when the War Department estimate of the situation will warrant their return to the West Coast."

DEPARTING

The allied drive has placed the ground forces out of range of warships in many places on the bridgehead for the first time. American and British battleships still are supporting the flanks of the battle area, but the center is rolling on with the aid of air support only.

Spokane Chron
(Wash)

June 15

268
Approximately one-fifth of the 112,000 people of Japanese ancestry evacuated from the West Coast to relocation centers two years ago are now living and supporting themselves outside the centers.

Hollywood Cit. News

Kern Boards Faced With
Jan Exclusion Petitions

BAKERSFIELD CALIFORNIA THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1944

Bakersfield Californian

Grange Master Raps
Delays in Ceilings 268

crop from weevil

Dust

Standard of California

DON LEE-MUTUAL

TIME

Milton Eagle (on)

Right to Work Petition
Gets 300 Signers Here

268
More than 300 Santa Barbarans have signed the "right to work" petition calling for a constitutional amendment guaranteeing every person the right to work without interference from labor unions, it was reported Wednesday by County Clerk J. E. Lewis.

Additional names are being filed daily, Lewis said. Deadline for filing names will be up shortly, Lewis said, as the law requires him to check all names and certify the petitions to the secretary of state by June 29.

More than 550 signatures for the "\$60 a month at 60" petition have been obtained in Santa Barbara county and three names have been signed to the petition known as the "Japanese exclusion law," which tightens restrictions on alien Japanese owning or controlling property in the state.

Santa Barbara News Press

Anti-Jap Move 268
Believed a Success

LOS ANGELES, June 15—Confidence that sufficient signatures to petitions now being circulated to bar alien or disloyal Japanese from owning, leasing or operating property or water craft in California will be obtained

UNION O

HOURS: 7 A.M. to 9 P

Phone 5091
Hermosa Beach (Corner Pi

Red Beach, - So Bay Breeze

June 15

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Hollywood Ct. New

Kern Boards Faced With Jap Exclusion Petitions

268
Members of the Kern county election boards are being asked to obtain signatures for a petition to place an initiative on the November ballot, pertaining to exclusion of Japanese from California. Backer of this move is the Benton and Benton California and Initiative Referendum Bureau working for the Japanese Exclusion Association. R. J. Veon, county clerk, said today that a letter appearing with the material sent to election boards with the petitions from the bureau in no way gives his endorsement to the work, but is merely part of a correspondence carried on with Benton and Benton Bureau in answer to a letter sent by them in which he points out that, as county clerk, he has no jurisdiction over county election boards except on the day of election insofar as their activities are concerned.

Not Endorsement

"We are neither opposing nor sponsoring the initiative measure and it is up to the election officials whether they want to do such work voluntarily for a commercial bureau or not. The county is not paying for this work. It neither adds nor detracts from the qualification of election officials if they wish to do the work or not do it. I had no idea at the time that my letter was to be sent to election officials and I wish to point out again that the letter is merely a clarification of the

law that does not prohibit election officials from this voluntary work, but it should not be interpreted by anyone as a bidding on the part of a county official to do it, either."

The initiative measure for which petitions are being circulated for permission to place it on the ballot for submission to electors is as follows:

"Aliens and Persons of Ineligible Ancestry. Initiative. Amends Alien Property Initiative Act of 1920 as amended. Prohibits persons ineligible to citizenship and persons of Japanese ancestry or other ancestry ineligible to citizenship under United States naturalization laws who owe any foreign allegiance from acquiring possession, leasing, enjoying, chartering or transferring real property or watercraft or any interest therein. Property acquired contrary to act escheats to state. Regulates burden of proof of defendants' eligibility in cases under act. Engaged in prohibited transactions with ineligible aliens or person of persons of designated ancestry declared penal offense."

Some persons have interpreted the proposed initiative measure to mean that descendants of native-born Japanese would be prohibited from privileges of possessing, leasing property and this may not be constitutionally valid, according to an opinion voiced by county counsel today.

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Santa Barbara News Press

Grange Master Raps Delays in Ceilings

268
Grants Pass., Ore., June 12 — Action of the Office of Price Administration in setting ceiling prices at below cost of production and failure of the War Food Administration to fulfill its promises of support prices on certain essential crops was termed "scandalous" by Morton Tompkins, state Grange master, in his address this afternoon before the 71st annual session of the Oregon State Grange, which began a five-day session here today.

With tactics which he termed "high-handed," Tompkins asserted that "there are innumerable instances where the OPA has delayed announcing ceiling prices on crops until such crops are ready to harvest" and that "far too often such ceilings have been established with only one thought in mind — a bullheaded resolve to 'hold the line' without regard for actual out-of-pocket production costs."

Tompkins stated that such action by government agencies "engenders a resentment which could seriously endanger our food program were it not for the intense loyalty and patriotism of the farmer."

Tompkins urged the membership of the Grange to continue producing necessary foodstuffs to the limit of their ability in order that complete victory may be achieved at the earliest possible moment. He asserted that there must be no compromised peace and that when the war is finally won, steps must be taken to avert future wars. This, he said, necessitates the working out of an international court of justice to make decisions on international affairs and see that an international code of laws, which has been formulated through the cooperation of the nations of the world, is enforced through international policing.

During the five-day session, which ends Friday night, delegates will have some 130 resolutions before them for consideration. These cover a wide variety of subjects, ranging from meat rationing to postwar planning. A number of resolutions pertain to the Japanese problem in West Coast areas, a subject which gives promise of considerable discussion.

HOURS: 7 A.M.
Phone 5091
Hermosa Beach (Cor)

Red Beach, -5013

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Bakersfield Californian

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Grange Master Raps Delays in Ceilings

Reference No. 75
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LOS ANGELES, June 15—Confidence that sufficient signatures to petitions now being circulated to bar alien or disloyal Japanese from owning, leasing or operating property or water craft in California will be obtained to insure the proposal winning a place on the November ballot by the Friday deadline was expressed yesterday by E. A. Murray, campaign director for the Japanese Exclusion Association.

Murray said that although the

election law requires a minimum of 178,747 names of qualified voters on petitions to place a proposal on the ballot, the 60,000 petitions circulated throughout the state should insure about 250,000 signatures.

Red Beach. - So Bay Breeze

June 16

Nisei Support of Downey and

266

F. D. H. I.



WELL, MRS. BRISCOE, SINCE ELLA IS MY OPPONENT, IT'S OBVIOUS WHO'S GOING TO GET YOUR VOTE!

L.A. Times

Speaker to Clubs Issues Warning on

Member Federal Deposit Insurance NATIONAL SAVINGS AND ASSOCIATION

Bank of America

June 12 to July 8 Billion Dollars * at you bought before"

Kennox Adv (Hawthorne, Calif.)

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Murray warned the chairmen and

circulators that Friday night is the deadline for the return of petitions and that they must be notarized if they are being mailed to campaign headquarters at 608 South Hill St.

"Los Angeles county alone has 29,890 people circulating the petitions," declared Murray, "and more than 60,000 petitions are being circulated in the state.

Kennox Adv (Hawthorne, Calif.)

California Has 599,800 Residents

268 Over 65 Years

Plans for a \$30,000 remodeling program which will increase the capacity of the Hawthorne Hospital from its present 35 to 70 patients is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Daws, owners of the institution. The work will begin as soon as priorities are released. Lawrence Nunink, Hawthorne, will be the builder.

Cost \$30,000

Kennox Adv (Hawthorne, Calif.)

Japanese Leave Camps to Enter Army of U. S.

Feed Eggs To Hogs in East St Louis

Englewood News

Social, Employment Problems Weighed

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIAM SEAROOK HOOPES, Defendant. No. 327796. Action brought in the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco.

S.F. Commercial News

June 16

Nisei Support of Downey and F.D.R. Urged

BY WARREN B. FRANCIS
Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 15.—
Japanese-Americans have been urged to support Sen. Sheridan Downey for re-election and to vote for President Roosevelt if he is a fourth-term candidate.

The Manzanar Free Press, semiweekly paper published at the Owens Valley relocation center, recently indorsed Downey without qualifications but gave conditional backing to the President.

The paper, which is supervised by the War Relocation Authority, carried a column describing Downey and Interior Secretary Ickes, who now has control of the W.R.A., as friends of the Nisei removed from the Pacific Coast in 1942.

Praise for Downey

"Sheridan Downey . . . has been concerned more than once with the Japanese problem but has proven to be a clear thinker in that matter. Unlike some other officials from California, Downey sees the situation openmindedly," the paper said in a column printed under the name of K. Matoba.

"He is aware of the fact that aliens cannot be handled in the same way as citizens; that the disloyal and the loyal are separate groups. He does not make blanket statements against Japanese as many other self-appointed California big shots are wont to do."

Advice to Nisei

The Japanese-American writer, indicating little enthusiasm for President Roosevelt as an individual, said the Nisei should "realize" that Secretary Ickes will not be reappointed by a Republican President.

"The Nisei cannot afford to lose the all-powerful proponent of tolerance," Matoba wrote. "Ickes may at times be outspoken, even to the point of embarrassing the evacuees, but he is still the man who understands our position and who realizes that justice comes above all."

Speaker to Clubs Issues Warning on Japanese Menace

In spite of the current impression to the effect that we are beating the Japanese on the perimeter of their Asiatic empire and that we will utterly crush them soon after the European phase of the World War II is over, the Niponese will never give up as long as they are able to fight back, was the prediction of Dr. Bruce Cunningham, head of the Llewelyn Biological Institute of West Los Angeles, when he spoke before the combined meeting of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs last Friday following the noon luncheon of the two clubs.

Like Ambassador Grew, another proponent of the theory that the Japanese are fighting this war in accordance with a definite plan to erase all opposition to their rule in Asia and the Western Pacific, Dr. Cunningham holds that their belief in Nippon's destiny to gain mastery over the white race is ingrained in the racial and religious characteristics of that oriental people. The asserted unity of the Japanese nation as compared to the disunity of western nations, particularly of the United States, carries conviction to the Japanese mind of their ultimate destiny to master the white race, without regard to the outcome of the present war.

The burden of Dr. Cunningham's address was the warning not to take the Japanese menace too lightly as the race is practically a 100-percent unit in the determination to dominate Asia and the Western Pacific.

Harold O. Chaney was program chairman for the Kiwanis club and presented Dr. Cunningham.

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Cost \$30,000

Lennox Ado,
(Hawthorne, Calif.)

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Feed Eggs
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Inglewood News

at News

June 16

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L.A. Times

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Kennox Adv
(Hawthorne, Calif.)

California Has 599,800 Residents Over 65 Years

California stands fourth in the nation in the number of residents over 65 years of age, according to estimates made by the Federal Social Security board, County Charities Superintendent Arthur J. Will Wednesday informed the board of supervisors.

Heading the list is New York with 1,007,000 in this age group, Pennsylvania is second with 732,600, Illinois third with 611,000 and next is California with 599,800.

By percentages of population, Vermont and New Hampshire rank first with 11.2 percent each and California, tied with Delaware for 20th place, has 8.1 percent of its population in the over 65 group.

"To place the amendment to the 1920 Alien Land Law on the November ballot, 178,747 signatures of registered voters are required," continued Murray. "We feel that this figure will be surpassed and are aiming at the 250,000 mark to conclusively prove that California voters want to express an opinion on the proposal at the next election."

The three main amendments to the original law include the addition of watercraft as a property which alien Japanese cannot own, operate or lease; makes it necessary for any American-born Japanese to prove his loyalty to the United States before he can own, operate or lease property, and makes it possible for the attorney general to prevent Japanese or persons conspiring with Japanese to own property.

Japanese Leave Camps to Enter Army of U. S.

RIVERS, Ariz., June 15—Thirty-one Japanese-American inductees left the Gila River Center of the War Relocation Authority this week for induction into the army at Fort Douglas, Utah, it was announced today by L. H. Bennett, Project Director.

Thousands gathered at the camp gate to bid farewell to the inductees. Eight of those called were undergraduates of the high school, seven seniors and one junior. One inductee, a former Los Angeles man, just under the age limit, left behind him a wife and four children.

Last month 33 were inducted from this center.

The June inductees included Shigemi Aratani and Shosow Okui, both from Inglewood, California, and Tokio Katayama from Hawthorne, California.

Social, Employment Problems Weighed At S. F. Conference

Social workers and others interested in problems concerning people gather in San Francisco today for two days of regional sessions in the Veterans' Auditorium of the California conference of social work.

The public is invited to attend all sessions except the business meeting of the conference itself which comes late Saturday afternoon.

Three panel discussions make up the bulk of today's program. They are:

"Social security and unemployment: How shall we plan to provide one and avoid the other?" Panel speakers, Helen Valeska Barry, assistant director, social security board; Wendell Phillips, post-war planning committee, San Francisco Labor Council; William R. Lawson, former State WPA administrator; Harry J. Sapper, executive, Oakland Jewish Federation; moderator, Paul Elier, chairman, Maritime Industries Board.

Security for Minorities

"Security for minority groups: How can we plan together to live and work together?" Panel speakers, Dr. Buell Gallagher, Pacific School of Religion; Harry Kingman, President's Fair Employment Practices Committee; David F. Selvin, Bay area council; Mrs. Harry Kingman, Committee on American Principles and Fair Play; Roy Nichols, co-pastor, South Berkeley Community Church; Laurence I. Hewes, Jr., Rosenwald Fund, Chicago; moderator, Allen C. Blaisdell, International House, Berkeley.

Emergency Patterns

"Emerging patterns in health services." Panel speakers, Mrs. Marianna Packard, executive secretary, Northern California Union Health Committee; Dr. Clifford Kuh, Permanente Foundation; W. Glenn Ebersole, California Physicians Service; Dr. Jessie Bierman, State Department of Health; Dr. Ellis Sox, State Department of Health; Juliette Eisendrath, Children's Hospital, San Francisco; moderator, Dr. Milton Rose, American Red Cross, San Francisco.

Sessions will continue through Saturday morning and afternoon.

—The Bureaucrats Must Go—

June 17

Tule Camp Gets Nazis

¹⁹⁴²
TULELAKE, June 17.—Several hundred Italian prisoners of war at the War Department's camp near here have been replaced by captured Germans, Army authorities revealed today.

Army officials of the Ninth Service Command said that such transfers are "routine procedure" and that such transfers are part of regular War Department practice.

The Germans are being used to relieve an agricultural labor shortage in the area and to help farmers in this region harvest potato and onion crops, War Department officials said.

SF. Call Bull.

June 20

So. Cal. Petitions House to Halt Jap Return

WASHINGTON, June 20 (INS). Representative Phillips (R., Cal.) filed a petition with the House today signed by 489 persons in his district protesting against "the apparent beginning of a return of the Japanese to California."

Phillips, in a House speech, said he called attention to the petition "because this is a problem which should have the very serious consideration of the people in the east who do not understand the problems

which California faces."

The petition also demanded "serious consideration" to the Japanese problem on the west coast. Addressed to Phillips, it

asked him to "take the necessary action to keep the Japanese and people of Japanese parentage from returning to southern California."

57. Call Bull.

Rep. Phillips' Bill Would Ban Japanese

WASHINGTON, June 20 (U.P.)—Rep. John Phillips, R., Cal., today filed in the house a petition signed by 489 persons in his district asking him "to take the necessary action" to prevent the return of Japanese and people of Japanese ancestry who were removed from California after Pearl Harbor.

Phillips said he brought the petition to the attention of the house "because this is a problem which should have the very serious consideration of the people in the east who do not understand the problems which California faces." The petition, he said, protests "the apparent start of the return of Japanese to the west coast."

Rep. John E. Rankin, D., Miss., asserted that when the Japanese are returned "the fair employment practices committee will put them on terms of equality."

anaheim Bull,

June 21

Relocation Japs Split on U.S. Loyalty, Official Says

268

By NANCY BARR MAVITY

Japanese-Americans have their own definite, though by no means unanimous ideas, about the eviction and relocation that the war has thrust upon them and us.

Speaking before the Institute of International Relations meeting in 10th annual session at Mills College, June 18-28, Ottis Peterson, relocation supervisor, presented the point of view of the evacuees as he has learned it through first hand observation and conversations.

These points of view range all the way from those definitely committed to the ancestral homeland, and using every "nuisance technic" of agitation and trouble-making against the United States among their fellows, to those serving with utmost loyalty in our armed forces.

OLDSTERS CONTENT

Instead of regarding the relocation centers as concentration camps from which they yearn to escape, the oldsters feel content and safe there, and refuse to leave to face the social prejudice and economic competition in the world outside, even when jobs await them, better than any they held in the prohibited West Coast area, Peterson said.

At the opposite extreme he cited the young "pioneers" who go forth to other cities to make a permanent place for themselves, and have no wish to return even if permitted. Many volunteered for war service and, since the Selective Service Act has been amended to apply to them, draft dodging is practically nonexistent.

But there are also those, usually born in America but educated in Japan, who are doing all in their power to foster bitterness and disaffection. In the families concentrated at Tule Lake, the worst of the trouble spots, Peterson found that the children, thrown almost entirely with those of their own race, hearing more Japanese than English spoken, were more likely to grow up as good Japanese than as good Americans.

FREQUENT QUESTIONS

Frequent questions propounded to foment anti-American feeling and encourage rebellion, according to Peterson: Why cannot an honorably discharged Japanese-American

soldier go to the prohibited coast area? Why is he restricted to segregated units in the armed forces? Why are his parents not granted full citizenship privileges?

Galen Fisher, acting chairman of the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, asked those attending the sessions to work actively toward the solution of problems bound to arise before the war's end, as the evacuated Japanese-Americans of assured loyalty are gradually released from surveillance.

First steps, he suggested, should be the reuniting of husband and wife when a mixed marriage has forcibly separated them by evacuating one member; second, opening of the prohibited area to war veterans and their close relatives; and third, opening the coast area to loyal evacuees as workers in war industries.

Permanent settlement of Japanese-Americans east of the Sierra should be encouraged, he said, and the social and economic boycotting which is the greatest obstacle to peaceful and productive living should be denounced as un-American and unsound policy.

RACIAL DILEMMA

Alain Locke, professor of philosophy at Howard University, presented the problem of racial minorities as at once "the paradox and the dilemma of America."

"The paradox of America is that we profess the democratic equality of men, which in practice we flagrantly deny," he said. "The problem is no longer sectional, intensified by wartime shifts of population with accompanying changed group relationships."

"The war, it is true, has also brought certain concessions, such as enlarged employment opportunities for Negroes, increased unionization, and advanced technical training and education. But no thinking Negro can feel secure that these concessions will be permanent."

"Unless racial equality is recognized as basis and important in post-war planning, the problem will be intensified not only nationally but with an international spotlight upon it."

Fair Play Committee Will Hear Sproul 268

Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, will speak on "The Japanese-American" before members of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play at a meeting June 29 at the California Club. Dr. Robert A. Millikan will be master of ceremonies. Guests will include Bishop W. Bertrand Stevens, Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, Archbishop John J. Cantwell and Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid.

Retired Businessman

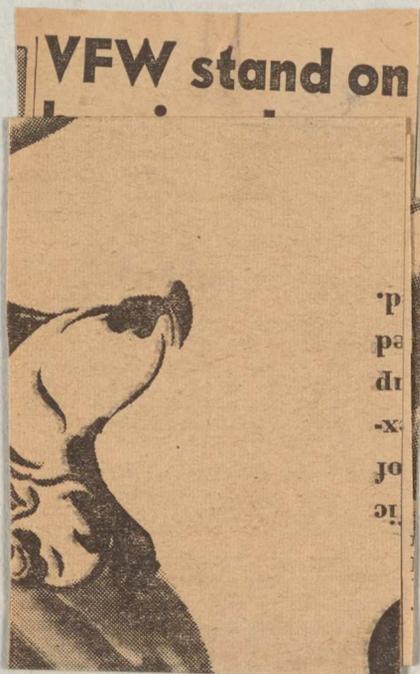
L.A. Times

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Boehn

June 22



L.A. News

June 22

VFW stand on barring Japs disrupts meet

An uprising by members of the Lomita post on the Japanese question today disrupted orderly presentation of resolutions on the closing day of the 24th annual encampment, California department, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Members sympathizing with the Lomita post demanded that their resolution, forever barring all Japanese from California, be reconsidered. It was voted down yesterday and a substitute resolution favoring exclusion of the Japanese but exempting those serving overseas in our armed forces, was adopted.

This morning, resolutions chairman J. R. Klawans, at the request of the Lomita post, read the seven points of their resolution, which requested, among other things, that all Japanese be kept in army camps at least 200 miles away from the coast, and that all Japanese "sympathizers" be investigated.

After the reading, Lomita members made their demand that the encampment reconsider their resolution.

"We of the Lomita post have made an exhaustive study of the Jap question and we believe the encampment should follow us in our resolution, to bar Japs from California forever," shouted one member.

Past department commander Edward J. Nuron reminded the members that the substitute resolution was passed yesterday and that the question should be considered closed.

"The resolution we adopted," he said, "includes all the points of the Lomita resolution except that it exempts the Japanese boys who are serving overseas and to whom the war department has awarded 900 Purple Hearts. We believe that it would be contrary to the spirit of our organization to include these Japanese."

Members of the Lomita post continued to object but were told that they were out of order, and chairman Klawans resumed presentation of other resolutions.

Among those passed without opposition by the encampment were the following resolutions:

Opposing all persons obviously threatening to undermine American democracy.

Approving international cooperation with the provision that "our national entity be preserved."

Further compulsory military training for all youths of 18.

Criticizing the present posthumous award of the Purple Heart and requesting that it be presented "with due ceremony."

Resolving that all war refugees be returned to their countries and that all immigration stop for 10 years until returned servicemen are fully employed.

Resolving that civil service rules be changed so that war veterans need not undergo physical examination but may present a doctor's certificate stating they are physically able to do the work required.

Several controversial resolutions, dealing with the "open shop" amendment to the state constitution, admission of servicemen to the national VFW, and a postwar rehabilitation commission, were to be considered later today.

Election of officers was to be held during the afternoon session. It is expected that Rolla R. McFall will succeed O. T. Mahaney, present department commander.

Conscientious objectors were the target of another series of resolutions, one of which proposed a distinctive uniform "not resembling in any way the army uniform" for inmates of CO camps.

Another resolution called on state draft officials to defer more men over 26 for fire and police duties.

A resolution that veterans be allowed first crack at the purchase of surplus war material was tagged by Dept. Comdr. O. T. Mahaney as the "Jeep for Every GI" resolution.

Commander Mahaney also referred to the resolution recommending more pay for combat ground troops, the "Ernie Pyle resolution" recognizing the proposal of the Daily News' foreign correspondent, widely acclaimed by veterans' organizations here and abroad.

Introduced by Howard Sperry of San Francisco, another resolution proposed that the VFW adopt an official disapproval of the American Nationalists committee being organized by retiring Sen. Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina.

The resolution declared Reynolds' record cast doubt on the purposes of the organization, and it was suggested that a committee be appointed to examine the ANC aims and report back to the department.

Another resolution suggested that the VFW urge the state department to withdraw the proposed water treaty with Mexico and reconsider the terms.

June 22

O'Donnell Heads N.S.G.W. Group

268



Oak. Trib

Warning Given to Rehabilitat



L.A. Times

Oppose Japs' Return
COLUSA, June 22 (AP).—Directors of the Colusa County Farm Bureau have gone on record as opposed to the return of the Japanese of American ancestry to the Pacific Coast.

St. Call. Bull.

Tule Jap Held for Beating 2 Others

268

Shigeo Okamoto, 39-year-old Japanese alien, was in custody of War Relocation Authority police today charged with beating two other Japanese internees with a hammer last night at the Tule Lake Segregation Center.

WRA spokesmen here said Sononuki Suzuki, Okamoto's roommate, was in a critical condition at the center hospital. He suffered a fractured skull. The other victim, Shunzi Tanabe, 51, was reported recovering.

Okamoto, who lived at Stockton, gave no reason for the attack, but said "certain people have been spreading rumors about me."

St. News

Favor Return Of Japanese



Inglewood News

VFW Votes Women 'Out'

267

Feminine Service



ITS
SAN



Holly. Cit. News

VFW in

That is the substance of with the final slugging she at hand.
Our sober understanding a showdown is a proper cor Neither the modern nor seen such a mighty clash of in the western Pacific, and score with Japan is settled.
We have always envied

L.A. Herald-Exp.

June 22

O'Donnell Heads N.S.G.W. Group

As part of a post-war expanded program to prevent return of Japanese aliens to the Pacific Coast, Eugene H. O'Donnell, well-known attorney, today was named chairman of the Northern California branch of the Native Sons of the Golden West's Japanese Legislation Committee.

According to Grand President Raymond D. Williamson, O'Donnell's task will be to work with members of the organization in Southern California in connection with a State-wide membership drive.

Several thousand new members will be sought in the San Francisco Bay area alone, Williamson said. He added:

"For more than 30 years the Native Sons have investigated Japanese activities. Time and again we furnished facts and figures on their suspicious organizations, but our warnings were apathetically received. We intend that our endeavors shall be placed in the hands of our representatives in Washington and with the help of the press and radio, we shall maintain vigilant guard against the Japs for all time."

SF. Call, Bull

VFW Votes Women 'Out'



Holly, Cit. Rec

Warning Given of Need to Rehabilitate Veterans

Postwar Chaos Faced by Nation Unless Plans Are Made, V.F.W. Meeting Told

Postwar chaos—economic and social—faces the nation unless adequate plans are made for rehabilitation of Uncle Sam's 11,000,000 servicemen.

Fifteen hundred delegates to the four-day 24th annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of California, yesterday were given this warning by W. T. Sweigert, executive secretary to Gov. Warren.

"If we fail to meet the responsibility squarely," he cautioned, "the men returning from the fighting fronts will be disillusioned.

"Their hands will be turned to rash expediency that may wreck us and them, too."

Thousands Returning

More than 4000 discharged veterans already are returning each month to California, the speaker reported.

"When the nation's 11,000,000 servicemen lay down their guns they will appraise calmly and coolly the ideals for which they were sent out to fight. They are going to judge by the conditions to which they return."

Sweigert held that veterans' organizations are trustees for the men who will return and as trustees are charged with preparing a practical program for them.

"When they come back there must be jobs waiting for them," he said.

Planning Held Necessary

The backbone of any workable plan for rehabilitation must be a Federal program, he argued, contending that planning for peace is as much a part of the war effort as the actual fighting.

Postwar problems will be much more acute than after World War I, the speaker held, because many millions more men are involved.

"In the last World War there was never a time when more than 4,000,000 men were in the service," he said. "The nation's production was only 25 per cent diverted into war work, compared with 80 per cent for the present conflict."

The transition from war to peace will be more formidable in California than in any other State, Sweigert pointed out, citing figures showing that one-fifth of the workers here are employed either in ship or plane building—industries which face drastic curtailment when the fighting ends.

Preference in Jobs

Clare McCord, regional representative of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, veterans' employment division, told the delegates the commission is doing

everything in its power to give veterans preference in Federal jobs.

"Each month more than 11,000 veterans are now being employed by the Federal government," he reported. "Last March California, with the exception of New York, led the nation in employment of veterans, hiring 1058 servicemen."

McCord said that boards of civil service examiners have now been established in Army hospitals so that servicemen about to return to civilian life can be interviewed about their qualification before receiving their discharges. Similar boards will be set up in Navy hospitals.

Resolutions Awaited

Resolutions expected to be submitted to the veterans include one embracing the Japanese situation, prepared by Lomita Post 1622, of which Harry W. Carragher is Commander.

The resolution proposes that all Japs be forever barred from California and that at the end of the war those now here be deported.

Immediate abolishment of the War Relocation Authority and the placing of its duties in the hands of the Army, to assume full authority over all Japs, also is asked in the resolution.

Final convention sessions will be conducted today when officers will be elected and installed.

WORLD WAR II VETERANS AT CONVENTION



AT ENCAMPMENT—Left to right, Cpl. Walton Kenney, Mate W. W. Collier, Machinist's Mate L. A. Parker and Staff-Sgt. J. J. Judge at the V.F.W. encampment here.



SPEAKER—W. T. Sweigert, executive secretary to Gov. Warren, addressing veterans.



POLICY—Frank Keidel, left, and Harry W. Carragher of Lomita Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, with "No Japs Wanted in California" sign displayed at convention.

Times photo



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June 22

O'Donnell Heads N.S.G.W. Group

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Warning Given to Rehabilitat

8 Part I—THURS., JUNE 22, 1944



L.A. Times

Oppose Japs' Return

COLUSA, June 22 (AP).—Directors of the Colusa County Farm Bureau have gone on record as opposed to the return of the Japanese of American ancestry to the Pacific Coast.

St. Call. Bull.

VFW Votes Women 'Out'

267

Feminine Service Members Under Ban

Servicewomen of this war, like those of World War I, will be barred from membership in the Veterans of Foreign Wars, under a resolution adopted yesterday by the organization's 24th annual encampment.

The resolution received a large majority vote, but remained "alive" and will be reconsidered at the closing session on motion to re-open the question. It was pointed out that the national organization of the V.F.W. could change the present status by action later.

Other resolutions receiving approval included:

A measure recommending mustering-out pay, which is denied at present, for men over 38 who left the service at their own request.

A recommendation that all Japanese proved disloyal be deported, but that loyal Japanese citizens honorably discharged from the United States armed services be accorded full American citizenship rights.

A recommendation that military authorities administer all Japanese internment camps.

Mrs. Laura Schertle, chairman of V.F.W. War Service activities, told Auxiliary members that women members of the organization have donated 2000 pints of blood to the Red Cross, purchased \$1,500,000 in War Bonds, and sold \$5,360,000 worth of bonds. More than 2000 members have enrolled as nurses, she said.

The encampment will close today with election of officers, with Rolla R. McFall, Los Angeles, expected to succeed O. T. Mahanay as department commander, without opposition.

Tule Jap Held for Beating 2 Others

268

Shigeo Okamoto, 39-year-old Japanese alien, was in custody of War Relocation Authority police today charged with beating two other Japanese internees with a hammer last night at the Tule Lake Segregation Center.

WRA spokesmen here said Sononuki Suzuki, Okamoto's roommate, was in a critical condition at the center hospital. He suffered a fractured skull. The other victim, Shunzi Tanabe, 51, was reported recovering.

Okamoto, who lived at Stockton, gave no reason for the attack, but said "certain people have been spreading rumors about me."

St. News

VFW in Plea for Jap Ban

268

Deportation of alien Japanese and disloyal Japanese-Americans...

Condemnation of leniency toward draft dodgers...

Opposition to unlimited migration of refugees to the United States...

On these three issues the Veterans of Foreign Wars' California Department, at their twenty-fourth annual encampment here, today registered their vigorous opinions.

A verbal battle ensued over the deportation of alien Japanese and disloyal Japanese-Americans, with the delegates first adopting a resolution for their postwar exit, but exempting Japanese-American soldiers serving with the United States Army. Then a previously tabled resolution favoring the deportation of all regardless of their status was revived. Action was delayed on the latter resolution.

The 1500 delegates convened in the Embassy Auditorium also adopted resolutions condemning leniency toward draft-dodgers and the unlimited admission of refugees. On the latter issue, speakers emphasized that unlimited migration to this country would make it more difficult for returning servicemen to make a living.

Among other resolutions adopted were the following:

Further compulsory military training for all youths of 18.

A change of civil service rules so that war veterans need not undergo physical examination but may present a doctor's certificate stating they are physically able to do the work required.

A call on state draft officials for deferment of more men over 26 for fire and police duties.

That the Purple Heart decoration be presented "with due ceremony."

Rolla A. McFall of Los Angeles was unanimously elected new commander of the V. F. W. at the closing session late today.

He will succeed O. T. Mahanay of Berkeley, commander for the past year. At the same time the auxiliary meeting elected Margaret Miller of Bakersfield as president to succeed Mrs. Lola Connors.

Favor Return Of Japanese-American Vets

Lomita VFW Post Is Ruled Out of Order In L. A. Convention

LOS ANGELES, June 22—

(U.P.)—Members of the Lomita Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars rebelled in vain today against a resolution adopted at the 24th annual state encampment which urged that Japanese-American overseas veterans be allowed to return to California.

The convention approved the resolution late yesterday as a substitute for a proposal of the Lomita Post requesting a permanent ban on all Japanese in the state. Today the Lomitans demanded a re-reading of the substitute.

Lomita Rebels

"We of the Lomita Post made an exhaustive study of the Jap question and believe the encampment should follow us in our resolution to bar Japs from California forever," shouted a member.

Past Department Commander Edward J. Nuron ruled the rebellious Lomitans out of order, saying the substitute resolution had been adopted and the question was closed.

900 Purple Hearts

"The resolution we adopted," he said, "includes all points of the Lomita proposal except that it exempts the Japanese boys who are serving overseas and to whom the War Department has awarded 900 Purple Hearts.

"We believe it would be contrary to the spirit of our organization to include these Japanese. Let us not do anything we would regret later."

Resolutions passed without opposition today include those urging a halt to all immigration for 10 years until returning service men are fully employed, requesting a liberalization of civil service physical examination of veterans, and approving international cooperation provided American national entity is preserved.

June 23

Beaten Tule Lake Jap Near Death

Sononuki Suzuki, 51, one of two Japanese internees at the Tule Lake Segregation Center who were attacked by a hammer-armed fellow internee, was not expected to live today by physicians at the center hospital.

WRA police are holding Sigeo Okamoto, 39, who beat Mr. Suzuki, and Shunzi Tanabe, 51. He will be transferred to the Modoc County Jail at Alturas, 58 miles from Tule Lake, shortly. Dist. Atty. Charles Lederer of Modoc County started an investigation today.

Center officials reported Mr. Okamoto offered no reason for the double assault except that "certain people" had been spreading rumors about him.

J.F. News

VFW fights 'open shop' law petition

A resolution opposing the proposed "open shop" amendment to the state constitution was adopted yesterday by Veterans of Foreign Wars of California in their 24th annual encampment at

...Traffic is at a standstill in Lorraine province where numerous German troop and ammunition trains from Germany have been derailed.
The Brazzaville radio, heard in New York by the United Press, reported that the underground had posted placards throughout eastern France warning that in retaliation for the gestapo's brutality, "German men will pay for Frenchmen, women for women, and children for children" not only in France but in Germany and in all other countries where French families have been taken.
Enemy confirmation of reports that the patriot forces had paralyzed communications came in a Vichy broadcast referring to "insuperable transport difficulties" and in a statement by propaganda minister Philippe Henriot that all traffic had been halted in the vicinity of St. Roy la Grand, on the Dordogne river, by the destruction of bridges.
An Algiers dispatch quoted a communistingue issued by the provisional government's committee for

Los Angeles Man Elected Head Of California V. F. W.

announced today, and court's military harbor, of the three fortified American assault troops (P)—Lt. Gen. Omar N. ...
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More Vets Urge U. S. Ban Japs

L.A. News

Many types... lb. **39¢**
LUNCH MEAT
Assorted, sliced



L.A. News Express

McFall, of Los

Officers Nominated
At a business session the nominating committee reported the following nominations for office with nomination tantamount to election: presiding clerk, Allen U. Tomlinson; assistant presiding clerk, Walter L. Deane; recording clerk, Lena E. Schroeder; reading clerk, Elma M. Pearson; announcing clerk, Wil-



L.A. Times

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J.F. News

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Many Types... lb. **39¢**
Assorted, sliced
LUNCH MEAT



L.A. Her. Express

Law petition

(Continued from Page 4)

members that the substitute resolution was passed yesterday and that the question should be considered closed.

"The resolution we adopted," he said, "includes all the points of the Lomita resolution except that it exempts the Japanese boys who are serving overseas and to whom the war department has awarded 900 Purple Hearts. We believe that it would be contrary to the spirit of our organization to include these Japanese."

Members of the Lomita post continued to object but were told that they were out of order, and chairman Klawans resumed presentation of other resolutions.

Among those passed without opposition by the encampment were the following resolutions:

Opposing all persons obviously threatening to undermine American democracy.

Approving international cooperation with the provision that "our national entity be preserved."

Further compulsory military training for all youths of 18.

Criticizing the present posthumous award of the Purple Heart and requesting that it be presented "with due ceremony."

Resolving that all war refugees be returned to their countries and that all immigration stop for 10 years until returned servicemen are fully employed.

Resolving that civil service rules be changed so that war veterans need not undergo physical examination but may present a doctor's certificate stating they are physically able to do the work required.

Another resolution called on state draft officials to defer more men over 26 for fire and police duties.

A resolution that veterans be allowed first crack at the purchase of surplus war material was tagged by Dept. Comdr. O. T. Mahaney as the "Jeep for Every GI" resolution.

Commander Mahaney also referred to the resolution recommending more pay for combat ground troops, the "Ernie Pyle resolution" recognizing the proposal of the Daily News' foreign correspondent, widely acclaimed by veterans' organizations

L.A. Times

Los Angeles Man Elected Head Of California V. F. W.

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J.F. News

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L.A. News

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More Vets Urge U. S. Ban Japs

Disabled Group Would Exempt Nips In Armed Forces

The Manzanar Relocation Center should not be abandoned after the war but instead should be used as a rehabilitation center for returning disabled veterans...

All Japanese in California and the nation should be deported to Japan with the exception of Japanese now honorably serving with the United armed forces...

Conscientious objectors who have refused to fight should not receive honorable discharges and mustering out pay as they are now doing...

These were the main proposals before the twenty-third annual state convention of Disabled American Veterans, Department of California, which convened here today.

SIX MILLION INVESTED

Charles R. Theyson of Sacramento, department senior vice commander, who is the outstanding candidate for the post of department commander, declared that the United States government had over \$6,000,000 invested in the



ROLLA R. M'FALL
L. A. Man Heads California Dept. of V. F. W.

Manzanar, Relocation Center where Japanese are now interned. "In my opinion, the Manzanar center, which has all the available water, hospital and other facilities needed to rehabilitate the returning disabled veterans, would be the natural spot for the health and care of the veterans' needs," Theyson said.

He also pointed out that conscientious objectors, now under civilian control in camps throughout the nation, are receiving honorable discharges and mustering-out pay on the same basis that American soldiers now serving on the battle fronts and "facing the hell of war" are receiving.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Meanwhile, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in closing sessions of their state meeting here, had chosen Rolla R. McFall, 49-year-old Los Angeles overseas veteran, as their new state commander.

Others elected by the V. F. W. were R. H. Newhall, Oakland, senior vice commander; M. C. (Sam) Herman, San Francisco, quartermaster adjutant; Charles



MARGARET C. MILLER
Auxiliary State Commander

Ash, Glendale, junior vice commander.

At the same time, V. F. W. Auxiliary state officers elected were:

Margaret C. Miller, Bakersfield, department president to succeed Lola Connor, Watsonville; Helen C. Cantua, Emeryville, senior vice president; Esther Hendrickson, Santa Ana, junior vice president; Ella Calvert, Sacramento, chaplain, and Hazel Schilke, La Mesa, conductress, all without opposition.

ASK NIPS DEPORTED

Meanwhile, the following resolutions were part of the record of the encampment:

- Demand for deportation of alien Japanese and disloyal Japanese-Americans...
- Condemnation of leniency toward draft dodgers...
- Opposition to unlimited immigration of refugees to the United States...
- Further compulsory military training for all youths of 18...
- Deferment of more men over 26 for fire and police duties...
- A change of civil service rules so that war veterans need not undergo physical examinations but may present a doctor's certificate stating they

are physically able to do the work required... That the Purple Heart decoration be presented "with due ceremony," and not sent through the mails. All public school students take a compulsory course in United States history before receiving their diplomas. Advised working against the "Right to Work" petition now being circulated. Denied WAVES, WACS, SPARS and lady marines membership in the California Department of the V. F. W.

McFall, of Los Angeles, New V.F.W. Commander



NEW LEADER—Rolla F. McFall, right, new State V.F.W. Commander, with O. T. Mahanay, his predecessor.

Delegates Pass Resolutions at Closing Session

Unanimously naming Rolla R. McFall of Los Angeles as their new Commander, 1500 delegates to the four-day 24th annual State encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars yesterday concluded their sessions.

A metal mechanic at a local aircraft plant, McFall, 49, of 126 E. 78th St., succeeds O. T. Mahanay of Berkeley. He served overseas in the last World War as a sergeant with the 318th Engineers.

Houser Speaks

Other officers named are R. H. Newhall, San Francisco, Senior Vice-Commander; Charles P. Ash, Glendale, Junior Vice-Commander; M. C. Hermann, San Francisco, Quartermaster, and Nathan Merenbach, San Francisco, Judge Advocate.

Shortly before their final business meeting the veterans heard a brief address from Lieut. Gov. Frederick L. Houser, who declared that the nation's first goal should be the winning of the war as quickly as possible.

After the conflict is over, he said, major emphasis will be given to rehabilitation of servicemen. The State official asked that the people of the nation unite meanwhile in demanding that the present form of government be maintained without deviation.

Split on Jap Ban

Earlier the encampment, at a morning business session, fell into a stormy controversy over proposals for banning all Japs from California. The State-wide restriction was asked by Lomita Post, No. 1622, of which Harry W. Carragher is Commander.

The resolutions committee chairman, J. R. Klawans, of San Francisco, took the floor to remind the delegates that hundreds of Japs are now serving honorably overseas in the U.S. Army and that many have received the Purple Heart.

After listening to the chairman the servicemen sustained an earlier resolution proposing that the ban apply only to Japs proved to be disloyal.

Seek Immigration Curb

Opposition to the Dickstein resolution, proposing increased admission of refugees into the United States, was voiced by the veterans who contended that all immigration should be restricted until 10 years after the end of the war.

Controversy over a resolution opposing the "right of employment" initiative petition brought a roll-call vote in which the resolution was sustained on grounds the proposed legislation would promote industrial strife.

Present methods of teaching history in public schools were sharply criticized in another resolution in which the delegates asked for an amendment to the school code to provide that no student be given a diploma until completing an approved course in American history.

Leniency in any form for draft dodgers—5000 of whom are reported to be in California—was opposed by the group. They also condemned fortunetellers who they claimed are taking advantage of the war by preying on the anxiety of veterans' wives.



AT BANQUET—A. J. Lennon, left, retiring Commander of A.E.F. Siberia; Lt. James S. MacDonald, U.S.A.A.F., and Fred C. Halmos, new Commander of Veterans' group.

VETERANS OF SIBERIAN A.E.F. HOLD RALLY HERE

Although there aren't many people who remember it or even realize it, there were some boys who went across the Pacific in World War I, too, and last night they held a get-together at the Alexandria Hotel as part of the Veterans of Foreign Wars annual encampment.

They're known as the Veterans of the American Expeditionary Force in Siberia. They're also known as the "Wolfhounds," which doesn't mean what you may think it does.

Attended by 200

The banquet meeting last night was attended by more than 200 members and guests of Southwestern Unit No. 1, Veterans of A.E.F., Siberia.

Wearing replicas of the fur-covered "G.I." overseas cap which was part of their uni-

form, the boys filled the banquet room with reminiscences of how they and 10,000 other American soldiers sailed across the Pacific to Siberia in August, 1918, to guard the Trans-Siberian Railway and military installations from the Germans and roving bandits until April, 1920, when they sailed home again.

Special Guests

As special guests the boys had Rear-Adm. Ralston S. Holmes, Capt. Leland Webb, Capt. Joseph A. Biello, all of the United States Navy; Sheriff Eugene Biscailluz, and Lt. James S. MacDonald of the Army Air Forces who explained the A.A.F.'s redistribution setup.

Presiding over the meeting was Fred C. Halmos who succeeds A. J. Lennon as Commander of Southwestern Unit No. 1.

June 23

News Briefs

Fourth Term ²⁶⁸

EUGENE, June 22.-(AP)-The

was based upon information received from United China Relief through the National War Fund of which it is a member agency. The report came by short wave radio to the Ventura, Cal., listening post of the Chinese ministry of information, and was sent by trained medical unit serving in the Burma campaign, Dr. Sweet's message said that another unit from the emergency medical training schools has been assigned to the Chinese troop training center in India.

Oregon A. F. of L. for Mahoney; Refuses F. R. Indorsement ²⁶⁸

EUGENE, June 22.-(AP)-The Oregon State Federation of Labor refused to indorse a fourth term for President Roosevelt Thursday.

A resolution passed by the 42d annual state convention declared that labor had advanced under the Roosevelt administration, but that indorsement of a fourth term should come only from the national A. F. of L.

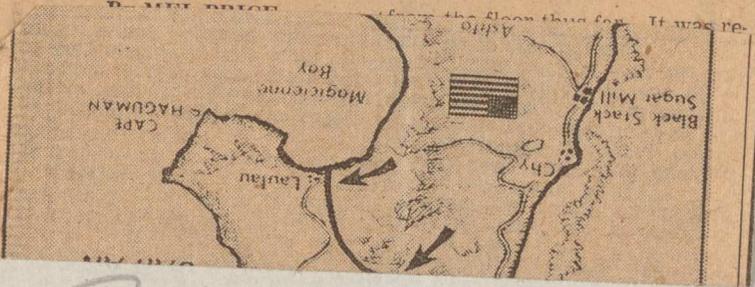
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Name of dog, St. Pm. Odds
South Wind 1.1 \$ 5.30
Reaske Judgment 1.1 7.60
Laddie Leo 1.1 14.40
Trakem 1.1 2.85
Abie 1.1 6.70
Princess Tenna 1.1 30.70
Wild Orchid 1.1 8.90
Miss Utech 1.1 14.15
Senior 1.1 3.55

Mutuel - Saddle Blankets \$22.70, Ky Diablo \$4.90, Jeopardy \$3.40, \$3.30, Luc \$6.70, \$6.30, Quimela (6-9) \$50.70.

Portland Journal (ore)

Salem Statesman (ore.)

Oregon Labor Refuses To Back Fourth Term ²⁶⁸



Portland Journal (ore.)

FOR SALE

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Wilmington Journal

June 23

ews Briefs

In addition to the American-
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Salem Statesman
(Cont.)

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Portland

The convention indorsed Willis Mahoney, Democratic nominee who is opposing Senator Guy Gordon, Republican of Oregon, for the four-year senate term.
 Delegates called for deportation of Japanese aliens and prohibition of Japanese relocation on the Pacific Coast, but added a rider that Japanese-Americans not be deprived of their rights as citizens.

Another resolution asked that interned war prisoners not be employed in industry.

Included in the 63 resolutions introduced at closing time Wednesday were:

Would Bar Captive Labor

Prohibit use of interned prisoners of war in public and private employment in competition to free labor.

Urge adoption of a six-hour day and five-day week with no reduction in pay.

E. P. Marsh, regional director of conciliation service, department of labor, drew spontaneous applause from the convention when he told them Wednesday, "I hope labor unions will wipe out the initiation fee for returning service men."

Other speakers Wednesday included Dr. G. B. Noble, regional director of the War Labor board; Dr. Paul J. Raver, Bonneville Power administrator; Dave Simpson, Portland Chamber of Commerce president; E. C. Sammons, state war finance chairman, and William Tugman, editor of the Eugene Register-Guard.

Paul E. Gurske, state industrial accident commissioner, strongly opposed the proposed three-way optional industrial accident compensation plan in a speech before delegates Wednesday.

Wilmington Journal

Oregon Labor Refuses To Back Fourth Term

By MEL PRICE
Journal Staff Writer

EUGENE, June 23. — The Oregon State Federation of Labor refused to endorse President Roosevelt for a fourth term when expected support of a resolution urging his reelection failed to develop on the floor of the 42d annual convention here Thursday.

The important law and legislation committee refused to concur on the resolution and its report was accepted without argument. The committee cleared the decks of 40 of the 63 resolutions and with other committees scheduled to report today it was expected the convention would conclude its business by noon.

A resolution urging the federation to support and endorse the principle of civil service for public employes was the only one meeting any decided opposition

from the floor thus far. It was referred back to the committee with the instruction that it attempt to draw a compromise resolution.

Two resolutions asking that Japanese not be returned to the Pacific Coast after the war were "turned down" by the committee, and a substitute resolution was adopted recognizing "the basic American conception that all citizens, regardless of race, creed or color must have every right of citizenship protected. However, persons whose disloyalty is proved should be deported or imprisoned."

Included in resolutions adopted by the convention are:

A 40-hour week and overtime pay for public employes, opposition to the proposed three-way industrial accident compensation plan, and prohibiting use of interned prisoners of war in competition to free labor.

June 24

First Alien Land Law Suit Filed Against Jap Couple

Four actions today were on file in superior court against a Japanese-born couple and their American-born children, first group of a series of suits intended by Dist. Atty. Thomas Whelan to seize for the state all San Diego county agricultural lands owned by Japanese.

Violation of the alien land law is alleged. Approximately 80 acres in the Tijuana valley, south of Nestor, valued at \$15,000, are involved. Named as defendants were Kumataro Iguchi, Mitsuko Iguchi and four children.

San Diego Trib Sun

Duty to Veterans

medical science.

He also suggested that the convention here propose by resolution that any employer who suffers a loss caused by a disabled veteran should be reimbursed by the government.

Monnahan urged increased compensation or disability allowances for returning disabled veterans and larger hospital facilities to take care of their ills. He also appealed for donations of blood from civilian and veterans organizations.

PROPOSE RESOLUTIONS

Meanwhile resolutions proposed by D. A. V. posts throughout the state called for:

LA. Her. & Exp.

Apply now for vocational training, DAV speaker urges

Delegates attending the 23rd annual state convention of Disabled American Veterans here, were told today that fewer than 20 per cent of the disabled vets eligible for vocational training are applying for it.

Dow V. Walker, Newport, Ore., national finance committee chairman of the organization, named four causes for the lack of interest.

"One, high wages paid by war industries; two, inability to support himself and family on the small allowance payable while training; three, a postwar veterans' home in California.

National department commander James Monnahan is attending the convention.

Meeting currently is the 16th annual convention of the women's auxiliary. Highlight Mexico.

LA. News

Suits Started To Get Jap Land

tion the fighting on Saipan island in the southern Marianas, the invasion of which by American assault forces goaded a major part of the Japanese fleet into action. When that force was defeated, Sunday's terrific air battle in it attempt to assist 20,000 defender of Saipan, it turned back. American ground forces, aided by this stunning victory, were reported boring northward in steady gains. Enemy forces were under constant pressure from the air and artillery and big naval guns. Nimitz made no claim in today report that the light enemy carrier hit by aerial torpedoes was sunk or even probably sunk. Navy men, however, pointed out that the

San Diego Union

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San Diego Trib Sun

Duty to Veterans Stressed

D. A. V. Commander Sounds Keynote At L. A. Convention

Both the government and the public have a common responsibility in the rehabilitation of seriously disabled servicemen returning from the world's war fronts.

This keynote of the twenty-third annual convention of the California Department of Disabled American Veterans, at the Hayward Hotel, was emphasized by National Commander James L. Monahan. He said:

"Medical men can mend broken arms and legs and disfigured faces, but only friends and the public can help mend broken hearts. When you see a disabled veteran never let him know he looks any different."

"The last war showed that his rehabilitation depends entirely on how he is met when he returns."

He said the D. A. V. will support the recently passed G. I. Bill of Rights and "trust it will be



MARGARET C. MILLER Auxiliary State Commander

administered efficiently, with first consideration for all disabled veterans."

He praised the Hearst newspapers' "solid support" of the veterans' benefits legislation.

Monahan pointed out that wounded are being returned to the United States by plane faster than the wounded of World War I were even taken to a first aid dressing station.

The national commander cautioned the American public that they would probably see many more wounded men from World War II than they did in World War I due to the strides of medical science.

He also suggested that the convention here propose by resolution that any employer who suffers a loss caused by a disabled veteran should be reimbursed by the government.

Monahan urged increased compensation or disability allowances for returning disabled veterans and larger hospital facilities to take care of their ills. He also appealed for donations of blood from civilian and veterans organizations.

PROPOSE RESOLUTIONS

Meanwhile resolutions proposed by D. A. V. posts throughout the state called for:

That the Manzanar Relocation Center should not be abandoned but instead used as a rehabilitation center for disabled veterans; that all Japanese in California, except Japanese now honorably serving in the United States forces, be deported to Japan; that conscientious objectors who have refused to fight should not receive honorable discharge and mustering out pay and that the state Legislature appropriate funds for construction of a postwar building program at the Veterans Home in Yountville.

Apply now for vocational training, DAV speaker urges

Delegates attending the 23rd annual state convention of Disabled American Veterans here, were told today that fewer than 20 per cent of the disabled vets eligible for vocational training are applying for it.

Dow V. Walker, Newport, Ore., national finance committee chairman of the organization, named four causes for the lack of interest.

"One, high wages paid by war industries; two, inability to support himself and family on the small allowance payable while training; three, advice from various sources to help the war effort by accepting employment in industry and later apply for vocational training; and, four, physical and mental disabilities which prohibit training."

Walker told the more than 8000 delegates assembled in Patriotic hall that a veteran who defers training will be required to take a further physical examination and his eligibility to training will have to be redetermined.

"A large percentage may at such time be disqualified," Walker warned, "since the present regulations state a veteran accepting employment in industry may later be considered to have overcome his handicap."

Earlier in the day Mayor Fletcher Bowron welcomed delegates at a joint meeting of the DAV and its auxiliary as the convention got underway. Registration was conducted yesterday.

Discussions and passage of resolutions will consume much of the sessions today state department commander Irwin J. Landis of Los Angeles declared.

Among the most important to be discussed will be one on the Japanese question, with the organization expecting to follow the line laid down at the Veterans of Foreign Wars encampment, which voted to exclude from the west coast all Japanese, no matter where they were born, except those serving in our armed forces.

Another resolution will deal with conscientious objectors, recommending that they not be given honorable discharges, mustering out pay or any benefits of servicemen.

"Many of these conscientious objectors are slackers, unwilling to fight for their country," Landis said. "If they aren't willing to fight for the four freedoms they don't deserve the benefits they might derive from them."

Quakers and others of established pacifist sects are not included in this category, Landis explained.

The disabled veterans will support protests against the proposed water treaty with Mexico, which they believe was negotiated "in secret" by the state department, he said.

Continuation of the Manzanar relocation center after the war as a center for rehabilitation of disabled veterans will also be recommended, and the state legislature will be urged to appropriate funds immediately for the construction of a postwar veterans' home in California.

National department commander James Monahan is attending the convention.

Meeting currently is the 16th annual convention of the women's auxiliary. Highlight of their meeting will be presentation of Seeing Eye dogs to blind veterans.

Election and installation of new officers will be held tomorrow afternoon.

LA. News

Suits Started To Get Jap Land

First group of a series of suits designed by Dist. Atty. Thomas Whelan to seize for the state all San Diego county agricultural lands owned by Japanese was filed in superior court yesterday.

Four actions were filed against a Japanese-born couple and the American-born children, and other suits involving hundreds of acres are being prepared, Whelan said. The actions are part of a state-wide move to return to the state lands acquired by the Japanese.

CHARGE LAW VIOLATED

Violation of the alien land law was alleged in the actions. Suing on behalf of the people, Whelan asked the courts to declare the lands in question the property of the state. Approximately 80 acres in the Tijuana valley, south of Nestor, valued at \$15,000 is involved.

Kumataro Iguchi, Mitsuko Iguchi, and four of their children were named as defendants. The parents bought the land at various times but took title in the names of their American-born children, which, the complaint declared, was "a mere subterfuge and fraud upon the people." In one instance, a tract was conveyed to Toru Iguchi, a son, then less than two months old.

SUBJECTS OF EMPIRE

The parents are "of the Japanese race, natives of the empire of Japan and subjects of that empire," the complaint alleged, and on that account "are ineligible to become citizens." It was pointed out that "no treaty exists between the government of the United States and the empire of Japan by which citizens and subjects or natives of Japan are permitted to acquire, possess, enjoy, use, cultivate, occupy, transfer, own or inherit lands for agricultural purposes in California."

The alien land law was voted by the people in 1920, but extensive agricultural holdings were acquired by Japanese prior to Pearl Harbor. While American-born aliens may own land, Whelan said he long had believed that subterfuges were employed by them to evade the law. The suits filed yesterday resulted from a long investigation.

June 25

NSGW To Fight
Return Of Japs



DAY

San Jose No. 41.

June 25

NSGW To Fight Return Of Japs

268
Aimed at preventing any movement to permit return to the Pacific coast states of Japanese aliens after the war, Grand President Raymond D. Williamson of the Native Sons of the Golden West announces that the Order's Japanese Legislation committee has been voted additional responsibilities to combat the Nipponese menace.

The committee of which Walter H. Odemar of Los Angeles is chairman, has unearthed pre-war activities of the Japs in Pacific coast states, that proves conclusively, said Grand President Williamson, that scores of Nipponese organizations were actively engaged in advancing Japanese war aims while posing as cultural, educational and benevolent groups.

Appointment of Eugene H. O'Donnell, well-known attorney as chairman of a northern California committee to work in conjunction with southern California Native Sons to carry on a state-wide membership campaign, is part of the expended program of the order to guard this state against any movement directed toward letting down the bars against the return of the Japs to California.

461.
"For more than 30 years," said Grand President Williamson, "the Native Sons of the Golden West have investigated Japanese activities. Time and again we furnished facts and figures on their suspicious organizations, but our warnings were apathetically received. We intend that our endeavors shall be placed in the hands of our representatives in Washington and with the help of the press and radio we shall maintain vigilant guard against the Japs for all time."

June 26

Sentence 63 Nip Draft Evaders

268

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 26 (AP).—U. S. District Judge T. Blake Kennedy today sentenced 63 Japanese Americans each to three years of confinement after finding them guilty of failure to report for draft examinations.

Judge Kennedy ordered them turned over to the U. S. attorney general for confinement in any federal institution he designates. Co-Defense Counsel Clyde Watts told Judge Kennedy that the defendants expected to appeal.

Judge Kennedy said that it was the second time in 23 years that he read an opinion from the bench. The first time was in the Teapot Dome oil case.

S.F. Call. - Bull

Disabled Vets Ask Curb on WRA

268

By United Press

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S.F. News

D.A.V. Hits Jap Release

Raps Mexico Pact, Names Taft Man

268

Resolutions protesting the release of Japanese from internment, denouncing the Mexican water rights treaty and demanding a check on immigration to the United States had been adopted today by the twenty-third convention of the California Department of the Disabled American Veterans.

At the convention's closing sessions James A. Wilson, mayor of Taft, was elected department commander, and Mrs. Sidney R. Maynor, of Stockton, auxiliary commander.

Elected vice commander was J. C. Titterington, of Ontario, while a veteran of World War II, John A. McConnell, of Compton, was named junior vice commander.

Many of them on crutches, in wheelchairs and on the arms of their friends, of California DAV members had assembled Saturday and yesterday with the avowed purpose of "seeing to it that the veterans of this war get a square deal from the government and the public."

Mayor Wilson replaced as state commander Irwin J. Landis, a San Diego rancher. The former, a Taft resident 25 years, had served with the A. E. F. during the last war and was wounded in action with the 30th division in France.

Following memorial services at which the names of 130 DAV members who died during the last year were read, the convention adopted resolutions for:

Legislation to curtail the power of the War Relocation Authority to release Japanese from internment centers to areas outside the restricted Pacific Coast, and to convert the Manzanar Relocation Center into a rehabilitation facility under the Veterans' Administration.

Denial of honorable discharges to conscientious objectors.

Nullification of the proposed treaty with Mexico on diverting water from the Colorado River.

Static immigration quotas for five years following the war's end, and that refugees and war prisoners be returned to the land of their nativity.

Delays



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News

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Gas Refund Brings 10 Into Beaumont to Ga

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L.A. Times

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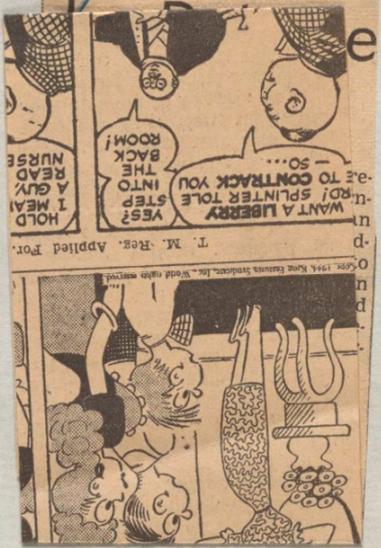
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S.F. News

D.A.V. Hits



L.A. Her + Exp

D.A.V. Urges W.R.A. Power to Free Japs Be Curbed

268



CONGRATULATIONS—James A. Wilson, Mayor of Taft, new Commander of the Disabled American Veterans of California, and Mrs. Sidney R. Maynor, Stockton, new Auxiliary Commander, exchange felicitations.

Deportation of Refugees After War Favored

Legislation that would curtail the power of the War Relocation Authority to release Japanese from internment centers to work outside the restricted West Coast area was favored by the Disabled American Veterans' Department of California yesterday as it adopted a report of its Americanism committee in the final sessions of its convention here yesterday.

The convention also went on record as favoring the deportation of "so-called refugees and war prisoners of former enemy countries" at the cessation of hostilities, denying them "any priority over citizens of their respective countries seeking admission to the United States as immigrants."

Efforts being made to deny conscientious objectors the right of an honorable discharge were approved by the D.A.V. delegates.

Boys' Clubs Urged

As a device to combat juvenile delinquency, the veterans adopted a resolution which proposes creation of self-governing boys' clubs under the leadership of a D.A.V. member in all communities in which the organization has a chapter.

To begin the day, filled with business sessions and election of officers, the veterans and the Women's Auxiliary paused for a memorial service for members of the organization who died during the past year.

At the memorial service Life Chaplain Manford W. Bennett of Douglas, Ariz., paid tribute to deceased veterans, including those of the current conflict and of World War I. He read a scroll listing 130 names.

To a cross of white flowers, State Chaplain Nila Lewis, Pasadena, of the Women's Auxiliary, pinned ribbons honoring the members of her organization who have died in the past year.

Flowers Accepted

Department Commander Pearl Laub, Santa Ana, accepted the flowers, to be placed on the grave of Wayne H. Castle, who for four years was Department Adjutant of the D.A.V.

Other resolutions adopted during the day, many of them aimed at rehabilitation of disabled veterans returning from World War II, advocated changes in present legislation concerning servicemen's benefits as well as expansion of present-day facilities for veterans.

One called for an amendment to the California State Civil Service Act and to United States civil service regulations to waive physical examinations for veterans, exempting them from furnishing further proof of physical competency other than a doctor's certificate stating that the applicant is physically able to hold the job.

Condemn Hesitancy

Condemning the hesitancy of government agencies to release certain materials and equipment to disabled veterans wishing to become self-employed, the convention advocated that remedial steps be taken.

Women soldiers came into their rights when resolutions were adopted calling for the building of women's domiciliary facilities at the State Veterans Home in Yountville and for the granting of veterans' benefits to members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps discharged for physical disability without being mustered into the Women's Army Corps.

The final sessions of both the D.A.V. and the Auxiliary were devoted to election of officers.

New Commander

Elected Commander of the veterans was James A. Wilson, Mayor of Taft, who served during the past year as Department Chief of Staff. The Auxiliary

Turn to Page 14, Column 4

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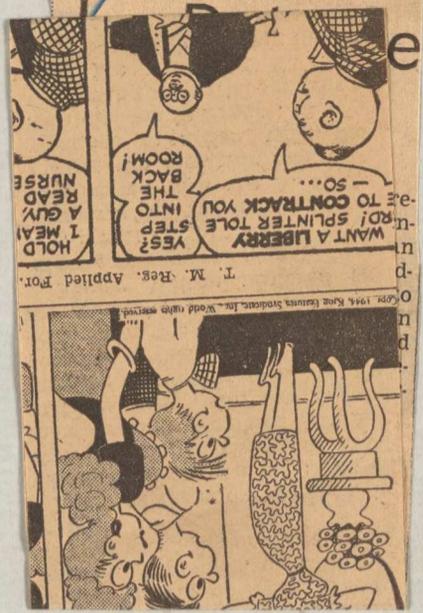
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S.F. News

D.A.V. Hits



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Methodist Session Delays Action on Controversies

Methodists of Southern California and Arizona, meeting in annual conference here today, deferred until tomorrow action on such controversial subjects as World Peace and Social Problems. Both were included in the "order of the day" for this morning and after partial report and some discussion, action was held over 24 hours for more study.

This leaves a great volume of business to come up tomorrow, the closing day of the annual conference, including the report of the resolutions committee, disciplinary business and reading of pastoral appointments for next year, all of which are scheduled for tomorrow night.

Bishop James C. Baker and members of the cabinet of five district superintendents are busily at work today completing the adjustment of appointments, but nothing could be given out for publication in advance of the reading of the list tomorrow night. The only change expected in district superintendents is in the San Diego district, where Dr. James L. Lyons has completed his term of six years. It is expected he will be assigned to a pastorate, and the name of his probable successor is yet to be made public. Few changes are expected in the appointments in Pasadena and vicinity.

In this morning's devotional service, Bishop Baker, speaking on "Brotherhood" made an impassioned plea for inter-racial and economic fellowship, saying in part:

"There is danger, even in the Christian church, of smug, racial and class divisions. There are plenty of people in the Chicago convention today who would push us back into a narrow nationalism. There are many people, here in California, who would deny the rights of citizenship to Japanese-American citizens."

Between business sessions today, there was an interlude of music—Negro spirituals sung by Rev. George R. Garner, noted Negro tenor of Pasadena who this week is celebrating the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Garner Negro Music Research Center. Mr. Garner sang "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Walk in Jerusalem Just Like John," and then after continued applause and a request

from Bishop Baker, he returned and sang "Ain't Gonna Study War No More" and led the audience in singing it with him. Mrs. Garner presided at the piano.

Appreciation Voiced

Members of the Conference this morning voiced special appreciation of Dr. Grover C. Emmons, member of this conference who died during the year. He was the founder of the devotional booklet "The Upper Room" used as the basis of daily meditations by many families of the nation.

Rev. A. A. Heist of Santa Maria presented the report on Social Problems today. Results of a poll participated in by 165 ministers and 91 laymen of the Conference out of 300 ministers and 300 laymen eligible to participate, were before the members for study, this report covering many subjects such as militarism, social and economic problems, the Race Issue and the Church in this age. This entire poll was ordered printed for consideration and study, but the Conference did not act on approving the poll, with one exception.

Compulsory Training Opposed

The poll on the subject of compulsory, universal military training in peace time was singled out for special consideration today and the action of the sub-committee studying this problem was approved. This action condemns compulsory training as "alien to the American Way of Life." The printed poll showed that of the 244 members of the Conference who responded to the question, 151 were strongly against compulsory training, 48 were against it, 29 were uncertain, 8 were for it and 8 were strongly for it. Other issues covered by this poll will be taken up for consideration tomorrow.

Principal decision on the subject of world peace today was to change the committee to a Peace Commission which will in the future embrace all such matters as peace education and conscientious objectors. This report was presented by Rev. E. J. Evans of Eagle Rock.

One of the features of this morning's session was the report by Bishop Baker on his visit to Hawaii early this year, fully covered in The Star-News shortly after he returned. The preliminary report of

(Continued on Page Twelve)

the California Temperance Federation as presented by Titus A. Frazee was adopted with one minor exception and the report of the temperance committee by Donald A. Odell, chairman, was adopted in its entirety.

June 26

Veterans Seek Curb of WRA

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Holly, Ct. News

Legislation to aid soldiers urged by Disabled veterans

CHICAGO, June 26.—(UP)

Nevada caucused and
with nine and six votes, respec-
tively. Texas pledged 21 votes
for Dewey and 11 for Bricker, and
Florida also split, 10 for Dewey
and five for the Ohioan.
Bricker's determination that his
name shall be placed in nomi-
nation was announced by his cam-
paign manager, Roy D. Moore,
who asserted that all rumors he
would withdraw "are without
foundation."
In view of Bricker's determina-
tion, New York republican leaders
immediately turned to Griswold as
Dewey's nominator, because, ac-
cording to state chairman Edwin
R. Jaekle, "many people over
the country active in the Dewey
movement thought he was the
ideal choice."

governed the California department of
closed its two day convention

LA News

June 26

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One called for an amendment to the California State Civil Service Act and to the United States Civil Service regulations to waive physical examinations for veterans, exempting them from furnishing proof of physical competency other than a doctor's certificate stating that the applicant is physically able to hold a job.

Final sessions of both the D.A.V. and its Auxiliary were devoted to election of officers. Elected Commander of the veterans was James A. Wilson, Mayor of Taft, who served during the past year as Department Chief of Staff. The Auxiliary elevated Mrs. Sidney R. Maynor, Stockton, senior vice commander, to the rank of commander.

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LA News

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Holly, Cal. News

Legislation to aid soldiers urged by Disabled veterans

A new set of officers today governed the California department of Disabled American Veterans, which closed its two day convention here last night.

Among final business of the convention was passage of a series of resolutions with the general purpose of aiding veterans of the present war.

The more than 3600 members of the group left the final session seemingly all convinced that the role their organization faces in the near future is a grave and even tragic one—but most members at the same time clearly indicated belief that this convention had taken positive and worthwhile steps to lighten the burden of new veterans now arriving home from battlefronts.

The day's program began with a memorial service at 9 a. m., followed by legislative sessions and a Salvation Army lunch at noon.

Highlight of the afternoon session was presentation of two guide dogs to two veterans of World war I who recently became blind as a result of their war-won disabilities.

Receiving the dogs were Francis Dorsey of Los Angeles and, by proxy, Philip Pizzo of Beverly Hills.

James Wilson, mayor of Taft, was elected department commander, after which past department commander presented a commander's pin to retiring head of the California department, Irvin J. Landis.

The body also went on record for the creation of boys' clubs under its jurisdiction by all chapters in the state, and their cooperation with other boys groups in existence.

This resolution followed lengthy discussion of the problem of juvenile delinquency.

Other resolutions urged that conscientious objectors be denied honorable discharges from the army because of their refusal to go into active service; that refugees be classified as immigrants and be returned to their native lands at the end of the war at the same time war prisoners are returned to former enemy countries.

The latter resolution also carried a recommendation that for a period at least five years after the war ends the immigration quotas now established "remain static."

Other new officers are J. Clyde Titterington of San Fernando hospital, senior vice commander; John A. McConnell, of Compton, junior vice commander.

More than a score of resolutions were passed, among the more significant being those having to do with rehabilitation of disabled veterans and one concerning Japanese.

The latter objected to the "wholesale release" of Japanese from internment camps and called for remedial legislation by congress to "stop such releases."

In the field of rehabilitation, the organization requested its national convention to sponsor a rehabilitation commission on a nationwide scale "to represent claimants before the veterans administration and to aid in rehabilitating those wounded or disabled who have been granted a service connection for such disability."

Still another resolution endorsed a congressional bill extending "the same rights and privileges and

June 27

63 Nisei Given Draft Sentences

By United Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 27.—

Sixty-three Japanese-American residents of the Heart Mountain, Wyo., relocation center today were under three-year prison sentences for violation of the Selective Service Act.

In a mass trial before Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy the Nisei, former residents of the West Coast, were found guilty of failure to report for preinduction physical examinations. The defendants had claimed clarification of citizenship as an issue in the case, but Judge Kennedy held that their classification as 1-A established their citizenship "beyond question."

SF. News

Methodists Consider Japanese Exclusion

A resolution on the question of excluding Japanese from California was offered to the Southern California-Arizona Methodist Church conference at Pasadena today.

R. B. Cousins, assistant director of the War Relocation Authority, declared in an address prepared for delivery before a special conference seminar that the WRA will have no authority to order return of Japanese to this state after the war.

Holly. Cit. News

63 Japs guilty in draft case

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 27.—



LA. News

'Can't Build New World With Violence'

268

German rear guards apparently had retreated. German demolition squads had blasted the muzzles of the emplaced guns and destroyed the Armistice Airfield Works before fleeing. Cherbourg residents ignored the danger of machine gun fire and horizontal ack-ack from the harbor as they ran into the streets and cheered our incoming troops. Our casualties in the mopping up thus far have not been heavy, although I passed a number of bodies of Americans lying on the pavement. We had to duck across street intersections to avoid German gunfire but the light German guns were not very effective against well-employed infantry. Before entering the city from the southwest I saw the Command-

Pasad. Post.

Methodist Group Opposes Army Drill in Peace



LA. Times

Methodists Ask Japs' Return To Coast Area

Sizes to 46. For vacation Navy Blue Denim



Pasad. Indigo

Long Beach Scientist Wins Citizenship Case

Although he allegedly declared that the Japs are "nice people," that he "hated Jews" and thought

Hitler "commendable," Frederick Walter Bergmann, 51, Long Beach scientist, today retained his citizenship after the Ninth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a Los Angeles District Court order canceling Bergmann's citizenship on the ground of fraud and friendship for the Third Reich.

Holly. Cit. News

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The Nisei, former residents of the west coast, waived a jury trial and consolidated their cases after they were indicted for failure to report to the Powell, Wyo., local board for preinduction physical examinations.

Judge Kennedy sentenced them to three years imprisonment.

Defense attorney Clyde Watts, who assisted Samuel Menin of Denver, said he "expected" an appeal would be made.

Judge Kennedy told the youths, who have contended clarification of citizenship was the true issue, that "when they were placed in 1-A and ordered to report for preinduction physical examination, their pure American citizenship was established beyond question."

"Personally this court feels that the defendants have made a serious mistake in arriving at their conclusions," he added. "If they are true, loyal American citizens they should embrace the opportunity to discharge the duties of citizens by offering themselves in the cause of national defense."

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Pasad. Indlys

'Can't Build New World With Violence'

268

Methodist Group Opposes Army Drill in Peace



L.A. Times

German rear guards apparently had retreated.
Gun Muzzles Blasted
German demolition squads had blasted the muzzles of the emplaced guns and destroyed the Armist Airerat Works before fleeing.
Cherbourg residents ignored the chatter of machine gun fire and horizontal ack-ack from the harbor efferies to run into the streets and cheer our incoming troops.
Our casualties in the mopping up thus far have not been heavy, although I passed a number of bodies of Americans lying on the street intersections to avoid German gunfire but the light German guns were not very effective against well-employed infantry.
Before entering the city from the southwest I saw the Command-

Pasad. Post.

Long Beach Scientist Wins Citizenship Case

268
Although he allegedly declared that the Japs are "nice people," that he "hated Jews" and thought

Hitler "commendable," Frederick a Los Angeles District Court order canceling Bergmann's citizenship on the ground of fraud and friendship for the Third Reich.

Holly, Cal. News -

June 27

63 Nisei Given Draft Sentences

By United Press
CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 27.—Sixty-three Japanese-American residents of the Heart Mountain, Wyo., relocation center today were under three-year prison sentences for violation of the Selective Service Act.

In a mass trial before Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy the Nisei, former residents of the West Coast, were found guilty of failure to report for preinduction physical examinations. The defendants had claimed clarification of citizenship as an issue in the case, but Judge Kennedy held that their classification as 1-A established their citizenship "beyond question."

SF. News

Methodists Consider Japanese Exclusion

A resolution on the question of excluding Japanese from California was offered to the Southern California-Arizona Methodist Church conference at Pasadena today.

R. B. Cousins, assistant director of the War Relocation Authority, declared in an address prepared for delivery before a special conference seminar that the WRA will have no authority to order return of Japanese to this state after the war.

Holly. Cit. News

63 Japs guilty in draft case



LA. News

'Can't Build New World With Violence'

Methodists to End Conference Tonight With Appointments

Joab, general of the Israelites, has provided Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, pastor of the Central Christian Church, Detroit, Mich., with his over-all text for the duration and the postwar, he told 1500 persons attending the Southern California-Arizona Conference meeting of Methodist churches last night in the First Methodist Church.

He quoted "General Joab": "Be of good courage, let us behave valiantly for our people and cities of our God, and do that which is good in His sight."

'Sacrifice, Smile'

He warned that "a new world cannot be built with violence and hatred." The speaker urged the following precepts: Learn to receive whatever comes and twist it into some triumph; be responsive and a channel through the Divine power can work; make sacrifices with a smile.

R. B. Couzens, assistant director WRA, addressed the Methodist Federation for Social Service and said "any civilized nation would do what is being done at Tule Lake," that the Japanese should be brought back to the coast in orderly fashion after the war, but that many of them will want to stay elsewhere, according to recent surveys.

Pastor Speaks

Dr. Glenn R. Phillips, pastor the Hollywood First Methodist Church, spoke at an all-seminary banquet on the 90th anniversary of Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., which has 7000 alumni.

Karl Downes, former pastor the Scott Methodist Chapel here and now head of the Sam Houston College, Austin, Tex., addressed the afternoon sessions, and thanked the conference for support of his college. The conference voted to raise its annual Race Relations Day contribution from \$3000 to \$3600.

Dr. Gerald Harvey, Altadena, director of religious education, proposed that adult Bible classes donate \$5 or \$10 to the book fund of the college.

Delay Recommendations

Recommendations for world peace and social welfare were held over from yesterday morning's program and will be presented this morning when the conference reconvenes at 9:15 o'clock.

The meeting, which opened Thursday, will close tonight with report of the resolutions committee and announcement of appointments. Dr. Crane will speak again at 7:30 preceding the closing features.

Methodist Group Opposes Army Drill in Peace

Compulsory military training in peacetime was disapproved as alien to the American way of life in a resolution adopted yesterday by the Southern California-Arizona Methodist Conference in session in the Pasadena First Methodist Church and a telegram requesting that it not become a law was ordered dispatched to President Roosevelt.

The resolution, approved by approximately 1000 ministers and laymen, representing 300 churches, highlighted yesterday's session. The conference, which will adjourn today, is expected to take action on the question of excluding loyal Japanese from California.

Although unanimously adopted, it was pointed out that the antimilitary training resolution resulted from a poll of personal opinion conducted by Rev. A. A. Heist of Santa Maria, in which only approximately half of the membership received an original ballot.

A resolution reiterating the Methodist Churches' crusade against the liquor traffic was introduced by Donald A. O'Dell, Pasadena layman and chairman of the temperance committee.

Hitler "commendable," Frederick Walter Bergmann, 51, Long Beach scientist, today retained his citizenship after the Ninth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals reversed Angeles District Court order canceling Bergmann's citizenship on the ground of fraud and friendship for the Third Reich.

Holly. Cit. News

Methodists Ask Japs' Return To Coast Area

A resolution recommending the immediate return of loyal American-Japanese to the Pacific Coast was passed overwhelmingly, but not unanimously, at closing sessions of the Southern California-Arizona Methodist Conference in the First Methodist church here yesterday.

The resolution urged conference members and churches to welcome home these "victims of organized discrimination in war hysteria" and demanded that "quasi martial law" be lifted by the War Department to permit the American Japanese to move about the country at will.

The conference also passed a resolution on world peace, defining the church's attitude on war, after adding a supplement by Rev. Bob Shuler clarifying certain points in the lengthy document.

June 28

19 Jap Aliens Shifted to Tule

Officials of the War Relocation Authority announced today that Newell, Cal., agents of the Bureau of Immigration & Naturalization Service took 19 Japanese aliens from the Tule Lake Segregation Center to an internment camp today.

Fifteen of the men were removed from the center on presidential warrants.

S.F. News

last night was hunted by Pasadena police.

Erwin McNeill of San Francisco told them an \$11.50 Bible had been stolen from his bookstall at the Southern California-Arizona Methodist Conference at Pasadena. He said a similar Bible was stolen at last year's conference at Santa Barbara.

Loyal Japs Methodists

Demands Action as Sons Justify Move

LA Times

a Christian process for the solution of the world's problems.

A third resolution adopted petitioned the governments of the United States and Great Britain to distribute, through the International Red Cross, food and clothing to starving peoples of Europe.

During a special noonday ceremony, Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of the College of the Pacific and prominent California Methodist clergyman, was the honored guest. Bishop James Chamberlain Baker paid high praise to Dr. Knoles for his contributions to the church and for his advancement of religious education during his 25 years as head of the college.

LA Times

Dr. Sproul to Speak To California Club

Under sponsorship of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul will speak at the California Club at 12:45 p.m., tomorrow, on "The Japanese-American."

Master of ceremonies and chief sponsor is Dr. Robert A. Millikan. Associated with him as sponsors are Bishop W. Bertrand Stevens, Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, H. F. Whittle, Homer D. Crotty, Mrs. Maynard Toll, John Henry Russell, Alphonzo E. Bell, and Henry Duque.

Holly, Cal. News

Clerics Ask End Of Ban on Japs

By United Press

PASADENA, June 28.—The War Department should permit loyal Japanese-Americans to live on the Pacific Coast, a thousand Southern California and Arizona Methodist ministers said today in a resolution at their annual meeting here.

"The time has arrived for removal by the War Department of the unprecedented quasi-martial law suspending a small minority's constitutional rights of personal liberty and freedom of action."

Post Post (3)

Dr. Millikan to Head Meeting for Study of Nisei Future

Dr. Robert A. Millikan will preside at a luncheon meeting to be held in Los Angeles Friday for consideration of the future status of American citizens of Japanese ancestry. The speaker will be Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California and honorary chairman of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

Associated with Dr. Millikan as sponsors of the meeting are Bishop W. Bertrand Stevens, Rabbi F. Magnin, H. F. Whittle, Homer D. Crotty, Mrs. Maynard Toll, John Russell, Alphonzo E. Bell and Henry Duque.

The Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, with which Dr. Sproul and Dr. Millikan are associated, is supporting the policies of the federal government in the evacuation and re-settlement of Japanese-Americans and is opposed to abridgement of civil rights of such citizens.

Pa sad, Post

Church Favors Jap Freedom

Loyal U.S. Nips Have

Representative Will Call at Your Home or Office Day or Evening
Phone: GL-6613
J. C. PETTY

of style and fit

Holly, Cal. News

Methodists

hey Last!

LA Daily News

June 28

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Pasadena Post

Loyal Japs Return Asked

Methodist Conference Resolution Asks Move as Soon as Possible

A resolution to restore to loyal Japanese the right to return to evacuated areas as soon as the military situation makes such a move feasible was adopted unanimously yesterday at the closing sessions of the Southern California-Arizona Methodist Conference at Pasadena.

The resolution declared that "democratic justice will be best served by granting freedom of movement to loyal Japanese anywhere in the United States on the same basis as other Americans and aliens of other countries."

Violates Rights

"We urge the people to exemplify the way of Christ by welcoming to our communities, our schools, our churches and our homes these victims of organized discrimination and wartime hysteria," the resolution continued. "To continue to delay the justice due this minority of American citizens and loyal aliens is contrary to every principle of fairness and indirectly violates the basic rights guaranteed by the Constitution."

Copies of the resolution were ordered sent to Secretary of War Stimson.

Repudiate War

The conference also adopted a resolution introduced by Rev. Bob Shuler repudiating war as

Thief Steals Bible at Church Conference

A thief who apparently never read Exodus xx, 15, the Eighth Commandment, last night was hunted by Pasadena police.

Erwin McNeill of San Francisco told them an \$11.50 Bible had been stolen from his bookstall at the Southern California-Arizona Methodist Conference at Pasadena. He said a similar Bible was stolen at last year's conference at Santa Barbara.

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Reasons Justify Move

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Holley, Cal. News

Methodists favor letting Japs return

Freedom of movement to loyal Japanese anywhere in the United States, including the right to return to the Pacific coast, was recommended yesterday by the Southern California-Arizona Methodist conference.

In a resolution adopted at the closing session in the Pasadena First Methodist church, approximately 1000 ministers held that "the time has arrived for removal by the war department of the unprecedented quasi-martial law suspending a small minority's constitutional rights of personal liberty and freedom of action."

In view of assurances that danger of Japanese attack on our shores has passed, the resolution declared, "we urge our people to exemplify the way of Christ by welcoming to our communities, our schools, our churches and our homes, these victims of organized discrimination and wartime hysteria."

Copies of the resolution were ordered sent to the secretaries of war and interior, the attorney general, director of the war relocation authority, and the governors and congressional delegations of California, Arizona and Nevada.

Members and friends of the conference were further urged to write to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson offering to provide work and shelter to returning evacuees.

Another report adopted with little opposition repudiated war "as a Christian process for the solution of the world's problems," but asserted the belief that "God is not neutral wherever freedom and justice and righteousness are at stake."

Buy War Bonds

June 28

Jap Draft Evader 266 Is Found Guilty

DENVER, June 27. — (I.N.S.)—Susumu Yenokida, the first of 14 Japanese-Americans from Granada, Colo., war relocation center to go on trial as a draft evader, was found guilty in federal court at Denver today. He faces a possible five-year prison term or a fine up to \$10,000.

Seattle Post-Intell.
(wash)

Postwar Jap Exclusion Question Called Ticklish

Exclusion of Japanese from all Convair employes, which will participate in the first showing of the 4-Event Contest, open to Many entries are expected to participate in the first showing of the 4-Event Contest, open to all Convair employes, which will

San Diego Journal

Methodists 265 Take Stand on

1. U. S. participation in postwar co-operative organization among sovereign nations, including co-operative means to direct "peace forces" to prevent future military aggression.
2. Elimination of government competition with private industry and "terminate rationing, price fixing and all other emergency powers."
3. Promotion of fullest stable employment through private enterprise.
4. Strict adherence to the constitutional division of legislative, executive and judicial powers.
5. Freedom of the states, schools and cities from federalization.
6. Avoidance, "subject to war necessities," of "detailed regulations of farmers, workers, businessmen and consumers, to the end that the individual may be free."
7. Extension of old age and unemployment

Pasad. Post.

Methodists Ask Japs' Return To Coast Area

Navy Blue Denim;
Sizes to 46. For vacation

Pasad. Indep.

Local Methodist Pastors Are Reappointed Here 265

The War Department should permit loyal Japanese-Americans to live on the Pacific coast, a thousand Southern California and Arizona Methodist ministers said today in a resolution at their annual meeting in Pasadena. "The time has arrived for removal by the War Department of the unprecedented quasi-martial law suspending a small minority's constitutional rights of personal liberty and freedom of action." Ministers appointed for the new year included: Inglewood First, John Gray Ross; Grace, E. J. Bender. Lennox, John Wesley Grande.

Inglewood News

Farm Leaders 264 Want Disloyal

The sailor was chatting with the girl at the U.S.O. dance. "Yes, Miss Smith," he said, "I admire women very much. In fact, I have nothing but the kindest thoughts for them. But as for marrying one of them—not for me." "You are quite noble," murmured the girl. "You not only think a lot of women, but you also have a very sincere regard for their welfare, I see."

San Diego Union

Del Mar Racing Protested by

San Diego is reported lagging in war bond campaigns, one of which Much of this money has been in war plants, but above all it has time. It has included letters; it has been evidenced all the way the support the folks at home have Our present favorable military day. and determined, though they are cause us great military losses.

San Diego Trib. Sun.

June 28

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Seattle Post-Intell.
(wash)

Methodists 268 Take Stand on War, Niseis

Two resolutions, one dealing with the Japanese evacuees and the other with war, were passed by overwhelming majority vote at final sessions yesterday of the Southern California-Arizona Conference, meeting in the First Methodist Church since Thursday.

Doesn't Sanction War

The peace commission of the Conference presented the resolution on war, as follows: "We repudiate war as a Christian process for the solution of the world's problems. However, we recognize that in history a tragic situation may arise where a nation has no alternative save that between submission to or war against tyranny, injustice and other terrible evils.

"We believe that God is not neutral wherever freedom and justice and righteousness are at stake, and therefore we pray that He will give victory to the forces that struggle for the maintenance of these great human-divine values and that out of this conflict He will bring an enduring peace.

"Therefore we thus devoutly pray. This does not mean that we bless war or sanction it. It does mean that we believe that God is present and at work in hours of world crisis and in emergencies where humanity is involved, and desires that His people be worshipfully concerned. It means that we recognize that both those Methodists who buy War Bonds and otherwise support the war, and those who endeavor to separate themselves from the war may be equally conscientious and consecrated."

'Restoration of Rights'

The social problems committee presented the resolution on the Japanese, with copies being sent to the Western Defense Command and the War Relocation Authority.

The resolution reads in part as follows: "The upsurge of demands for the restoration of full Constitutional rights to citizens of Japanese ancestry reveals a healthy Americanism in the midst of war.

"A poll of the Conference shows 95.6 per cent of the ministers and lay members replying to a questionnaire, as supporting President Roosevelt's insistence on the maintenance of a 'high standard of fair, considerate and equal treatment for the people of this minority as of all minorities,' and his solemn promise to 'restore to loyal evacuees the right to return to the evacuated areas as soon as the military situation will make such a restoration feasible.

Welcome Them Back

"We urge our people to exemplify the way of Christ by welcoming to our communities, our schools, our churches and our homes, these victims of organized discrimination and wartime hysteria, and we call upon our members and friends throughout the Conference to make preparation for, and to write to Secretary Henry L. Stimson, offering to provide work and shelter for returning evacuees. Insofar as we are able, we shall support such movements as are designed to aid evacuees in readjusting themselves to new coast conditions, and to insure for them the full protection of American law."

Postwar Jap Exclusion Question Called Ticklish

Exclusion of Japanese from California after the war should be weighed against the possibility of creating racial antagonisms that might lead to future wars, Warren K. Hooper, El Cajon, warned directors of the San Diego County Farm Bureau at a meeting yesterday.

The directors, in a recommendation to the state farm bureau, asked that only American-born Japanese of proven loyalty be permitted to return to the state after the war.

"The matter of excluding Japanese from California requires a tremendous amount of study," Hooper asserted. "It has been re-

ported that there are now 8000 Japanese serving with the American armed forces."

The bureau directors also voted opposition to the scheduled Del Mar Turf club race meeting next month.

Investigation of a proposed county electrical ordinance was ordered by the bureau directors, after James G. France declared that county building ordinances often are a "racket."

A progress report on plans to establish a livestock pathological laboratory in San Diego was given by R. M. Sexauer.

Clarence H. Foster, bureau president, presided.

Meth Japs' Return To Coast Area

Sizes to 46. For vacation
Navy Blue Denim



Pasadena, Indep.

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Im ever looking and longing for time; His pay checks always right on. If it's lousy they don't blame him, whim; Truth be stranger than fiction's doubt; It's a darn sight easier to write about. —Edwin Heald.

San Diego Union

Del Mar Racing Protested by Farm Bureau 265

Declaring that a racing season at Del Mar would hike the price of hay \$10 a ton and aggravate the shortage of dairy feed here, directors of the San Diego County Farm bureau, meeting yesterday in the chamber of commerce building, voiced their opposition to racing at Del Mar while the war is in progress. They further cited the shortage of farm labor and lack of housing and transportation facilities as reasons for their opposition.

Other actions by the bureau included recommendation to the state farm bureau that Japanese of questionable character be excluded from the Pacific coast after the war; a decision to have their executive committee investigate a proposed county electrical ordinance requiring that all electrical work on farms be done by electricians; adoption of a resolution commending R. M. Seauer, head of the bureau laboratory committee, for his work in sponsoring a livestock pathological laboratory here, and adoption of a measure to increase local farm bureau dues from \$6 to \$10 a year, starting July 1.

Clarence H. Foster, president, conducted the meeting.

Sun

June 28

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DENVER, June 27. — (I.N.S.)— Susumu Yenokida, the first of 14 Japanese-Americans from Granada, Colo., war relocation center to go on trial as a draft evader, was found guilty in federal court at Denver today. He faces a possible five-year prison term or a fine up to \$10,000.

Seattle Post-Intell.
(wash)

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4-EVENT CONTEST

—Ford and Powell.
Dasso, Ballinger.
Time—2:15. Umpires
bacher, Uhart, Vezelich, Reynolds,
Wheeler, Patchett. Runs batted in—Stein-
nick, McDonald. Stolen bases—Uhart, 2.
Hitters, struck out seven batters.

San Diego Journal

Methodists 268 Take Stand on

7. Extension of old age and un-
individual may be free."
and consumers, to the end that the
of farmers, workers, businessmen
necessities," of "detailed regulations
6. Avoidance, "subject to war
and cities from federalization.
5. Freedom of the states, schools
ective and judicial powers.
tutional division of legislative, ex-
4. Strict adherence to the consti-
prise.
3. Promotion of fullest stable em-
ployment through private enter-
ing and all other emergency
powers."
and "terminate rationing, price fix-
competition with private industry
2. Elimination of government
aggression.
forces" to prevent future military
operative means to direct "peace
sovereign nations, including co-
co-operative organization among
I. U. S. participation in postwar

Pasad. Post.

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The conference also passed a resolution on world peace, defining the church's attitude on war, after adding a supplement by Rev. Bob Shuler clarifying certain points in the lengthy document.

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Ministers appointed for the new year included:

- Inglewood First, John Gray
- Ross; Grace, E. J. Bender.
- Lennox, John Wesley Grande.

Inglewood News

Farm Leaders 268 Want Disloyal Japs Kept Out

Directors of the San Diego county farm bureau yesterday urged permanent exclusion from the Pacific coast of Japanese of questionable allegiance, and voiced opposition to the proposed Del Mar Turf club race meeting.

In a recommendation to the state farm bureau, the directors, meeting in the chamber of commerce, asked that only American-born Japanese of proved loyalty should be allowed to return.

8000 SERVING

"The matter of excluding Japanese from California requires a tremendous amount of study," declared Warren Hooper, of El Cajon. "There are now 8000 Japanese serving with the American armed forces," he added. He also expressed fear development of racial antagonisms might lead to future wars.

Citing the present shortage of farm labor, housing and transportation, directors voted to go on record against Del Mar racing. Should horse racing be permitted, the price of hay in San Diego would rise \$10 a ton and the shortage of dairy feed would be aggravated, it was said.

ORDINANCE TARGET

After hearing James G. France declare that county building ordinances are often a "racket," the farm bureau directors decided to have their executive committee investigate a proposed county electrical ordinance.

"An electrical ordinance requiring that all electrical work on farms be done by electricians could be very onerous," France said.

SEXAUER COMMENDED

R. M. Sexauer gave a progress report on plans to establish a livestock pathological laboratory in San Diego. The farm bureau laboratory committee, headed by Sexauer, is seeking a suitable site and a qualified veterinarian to make test for diseases of poultry, cattle and other farm animals. By resolution, the directors commended Sexauer for his work in sponsoring the laboratory.

After lengthy discussion, the directors voted to increase local farm bureau dues from \$6 to \$10 a year starting July 1. The increase, it was said, will be used to improve services to members on the part of both state and county farm bureau organizations.

Clarence H. Foster, farm bureau president, presided.

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Sum

June 29

SUPERVISORS ASK STATE JAP BAR

268

SACRAMENTO, June 29. — (AP) — Supervisor Roscoe L. Patterson of Tulare County, president of the State Supervisors' Association, told delegates to the State Supervisors' Association convention that the association "should take an active part in seeing that the Japanese never return to California."

With 200 delegates in attendance at the convention Patterson advocated the Federal Government taking over the entire cost of old-age pensions and increased State tuberculosis subsidies.

Oak. Trib

Japanese-American Question Pondered

268

San Francisco, June 29 (AP) — Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel,

and children, Janey, seven and Mrs. John DeWall, uncle and visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John DeWall, uncle and aunt of Mr. and Mrs. Sage. They plan to remain until after the Fourth of July.

Salem Journal - one

Freedom Urged for Loyal Japanese

268

Pasadena, Calif., June 29 (AP) — The Southern California-Arizona Methodist conference has concluded its annual ses-

No Points) 12 for

1 lb. package

Salem Journal - one



268

hour for general farm work. and his face certainly must have been red when he sat there and Did these brilliant men use 1932 living costs as a basis for their judgment? When, where and how can a family man live at the pres-

Herald Readers Think



San Jose Mer. Her.

Return of Loyal Japs Suggested by Clerics

268

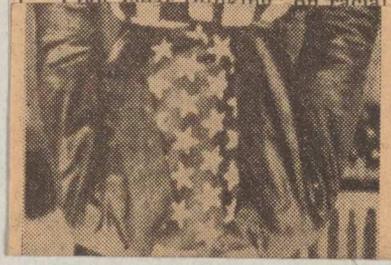
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SF. Recorder

Dr. Sproul Urges Clear Thinking On Racial Problems

"Cool, clear thinking" on racial



LA. Herald

June 29

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Dak. Trib

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268

San Francisco, June 29 (AP) — Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, new western defense commander, at a press conference yesterday said he would have to have time to study the situation before answering a question as to whether he would permit Japanese-Americans to return to the Pacific coast.

"I do not know enough about it," he said. Commenting on the possibility of any other changes in WDC policies he said: "I will have to study the situation for a month or two. It would be very foolish anyway to make any radical changes."

Freedom Urged for Loyal Japanese

268

Pasadena, Calif., June 29 (AP) — The Southern California-Arizona Methodist conference has concluded its annual session with appointment of pastors and adoption of a resolution favoring "freedom of movement for loyal Japanese anywhere in the United States, on the same basis as Americans and aliens of other countries."

"If this right is abridged by political, economic or racial groups," the resolution continued, "we hold that such action will be destructive to essential democracy and Christian relations."

"We urge our people to exemplify the way of Christ by welcoming to our communities, our schools, our churches and our homes victims of organized discrimination and wartime hysteria, and we call upon our members and friends to make preparation for them and to write to Secretary Stimson of the War Department urging the Department to provide work and shelter for returning evacuees."

ore

Return of Loyal Japanese Suggested

268

PASADENA, June 29 (AP) — The Southern California and Arizona Methodist ministers said today in a resolution at their annual meeting here.

"The time has arrived for removal by the War Department of the unprecedented quasi-martial law suspending a small minority's constitutional rights of personal liberty and freedom of action."

SF Recorder

Dr. Sproul Urges Clear Thinking On Racial Problems

"Cool, clear thinking" on racial



LA Herald

second section

268



and his face certainly must have been red when he sat there and heard the applause extended Mr. Goodwin. We only hope that the future actions of the council will live at the present time.

Herald Readers Think

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San Jose Mer. Her.

June 29

SUPERVISORS ASK STATE JAP BAR

SACRAMENTO, June 29. — (AP) — Supervisor Roscoe L. Patterson of Tulare County, president of the State Supervisors' Association, told delegates to the State Supervisors' Association convention that the association "should take an active part in seeing that the Japanese never return to California."
With 200 delegates in attendance at the convention Patterson advocated the Federal Government taking over the entire cost of old-age pensions and increased State tuberculosis subsidies.

Oak Tribune

Japanese-American Question Pondered

San Francisco, June 29 (AP) — Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Fourth of July.

plan to remain until after the aunt of Mr. and Mrs. Sage. They Mrs. John DeWall, uncle and lived in Jefferson Monday for a Lauren, of Seattle, Wash., at and children, Janet, and

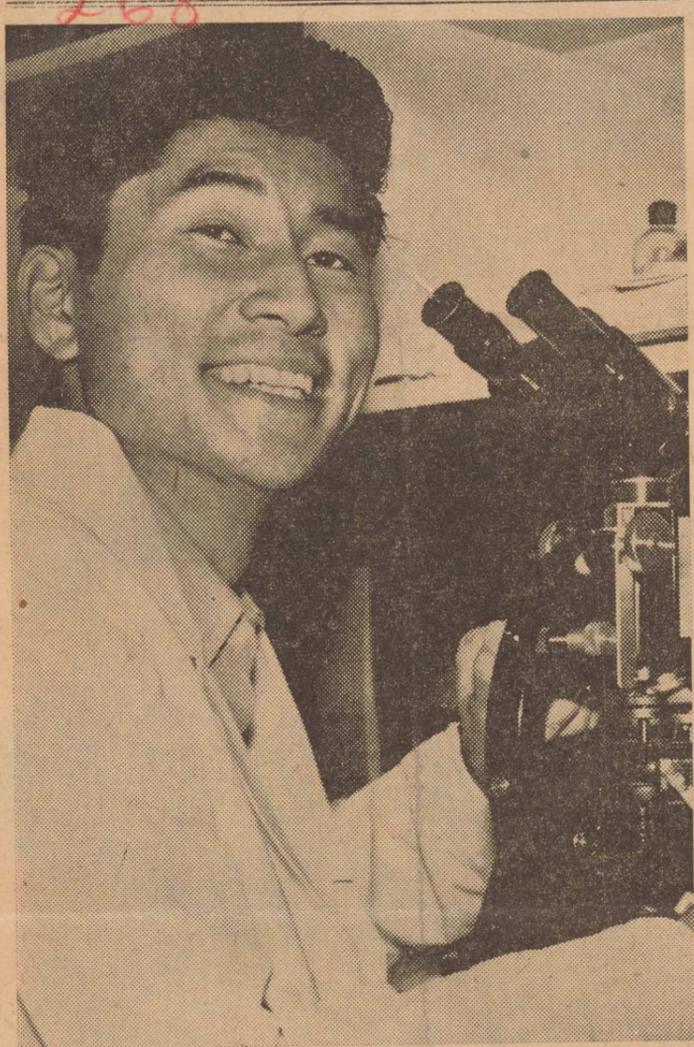
Salem Journal - one

Freedom Urged for Loyal Japanese

Pasadena, Calif., June 29 (AP) — The Southern California-Arizona Methodist conference has concluded its annual ses

AT THIS SPECIAL F
1 lb. package
No. 2
12 for

Salem Journal - one



HOSPITAL JAPANESE—Teddiero "Teddy" Hidaka, one of three patients of Japanese race at the Santa Clara county hospital. He was a tuberculosis patient at the time of the evacuation in 1942, but since has been discharged. He is shown here in his capacity as an unpaid assistant in the sanatorium laboratory, the hospital's request for his removal having been repeatedly denied by the war location authority. —Mercury Herald photo.

Hospital Official Claims Jap 'Guest' There At WRA Request

A victim of circumstances is Teddiero "Teddy" Hidaka, who resides at the Santa Clara county hospital.

Hidaka told the Mercury Herald yesterday that he was born in Gilroy, 23 years ago. He attended the Encinal grammar school and also the Live Oak high school at Morgan Hill.

In April of 1941, he was sent to the county hospital, suffering from tuberculosis. Following the Pearl Harbor attack, his parents were sent to a relocation center, but "Teddy" was unable to go, and was retained in custody at the hospital.

By the fall of 1942, the course of tuberculosis had been "arrested", according to hospital records. On March 19, 1943, the war relocation authority was given official notice that young Hidaka had been discharged as a patient, according to Dr. C. G. Scarborough, superintendent of the tuberculosis sanatorium at the hospital.

The WRA replied on April 27 stating that it had "no place" in which to keep the young man and instructing the hospital to keep him until a place could be found. The hospital again notified the WRA on August 13, 1943, asking Hidaka's removal, the WRA reply of August 16 "disapproving" the request. Once more, Dec. 13, 1943, the hospital asked WRA to take the ex-patient off their hands, with no more success.

At Monday's meeting of the county board of supervisors, Chairman Joseph M. McKinnon told the other members of the board that a "Jap" is living in an "apartment" at the county hospital, "off the fat of the land," that he is a "sort of pet out there" and had been given instruction as a technician, which caused opposition from other members of the staff who "would not work with him."

When interviewed by the Mercury Herald yesterday, Dr. Scarborough explained that the WRA pays \$3.75 per day for each patient of Japanese race. There are three, the other two still being confined to the sanatorium as active tuberculous patients. In addition, Hidaka gets \$13.50 from WRA every three months for "other necessities." The per diem pay, Dr. Scarborough points out, is more than the county's per diem cost per patient.

Hidaka's "apartment," the doctor showed the Mercury Herald, is a small room off the sanatorium motion picture booth. It is neat and clean, but has no plumbing. He was removed from the sanatorium ward to make room for other patients. He still takes his meals

there, however, eating the same fare as other patients.

Inasmuch as Hidaka is "under custody" at the hospital, he cannot leave the grounds. He has been assisting in the laboratory, for which services he receives no pay.

"We have nothing against him at all," declared Dr. Scarborough. The Mercury Herald was unable to find other laboratory workers who objected to Hidaka's presence. Several hospital employees spoke highly of him.

The young man, technically an American citizen, has expressed his willingness to leave the hospital to join his parents in a relocation center, but permission has not been given by the war relocation authority. Hospital authorities state they are anxious to have him sent away, but have been unable to achieve this objective. Chairman McKinnon states that he has written to the federal authorities, asking his removal, but has received no reply.

Return of Loyal Japs Suggested by Clerics

PASADENA, June 28.—The War Department should permit loyal Japanese-Americans to live on the Pacific Coast, a thousand Southern California and Arizona Methodist ministers said today in a resolution at their annual meeting here.

"The time has arrived for removal by the War Department of the unprecedented quasi-martial law suspending a small minority's constitutional rights of personal liberty and freedom of action."

SF Recorder

Dr. Sproul Urges Clear Thinking On Racial Problems

"Cool, clear thinking" on racial problems in Los Angeles was called for today by Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California.

Addressing an organizational meeting of the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play at the California Club, Dr. Sproul warned:

"The weakest link in our chain of hopes for fair play on racial questions is Los Angeles. It is a powerhouse of the race-baiting opposed to our committee's efforts."

He declared that the citizenry should think objectively and in the "American way" on racial questions.

June 29

Dr. Sproul to Speak To California Club

Under sponsorship of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul will speak at the California Club at 12:45 p.m., today, on "The Japanese-American."

Master of ceremonies and chief sponsor is Dr. Robert A. Millikan. Associated with him as sponsors are Bishop W. Bertrand Stevens, Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, H. F. Whittle, Homer D. Crotty, Mrs. Maynard Toll, John Henry Russell, Alphonzo E. Bell, and Henry Duque.

Wildfire Adver.
Hollywood

Coast Return Asked For

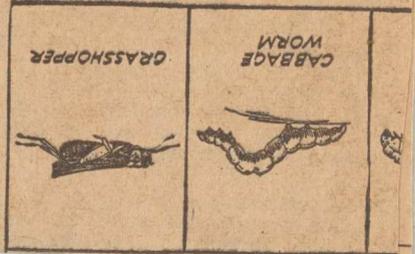
Inval. Japanese

A. P. McClintock, Mrs. Eunice Seaton, Robert Hoffman, Mrs. Elmer Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sentell.

(S. Calif.) News

Veterans Seek Curb of WRA

in Saboteurs



Hollywood Adver.

Sailor Makes Plea For All Americans

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Ontario Observer
(Ore.)

Methodists Consider Japanese Exclusion

A resolution on the question of excluding Japanese from California was offered to the Southern California - Arizona Methodist Church conference at Pasadena Tuesday.

R. B. Cousins, assistant director of the War Relocation Authority, declared in an address prepared for delivery before a special conference seminar that the WRA will have no authority to order return of Japanese to this state after the war.

Parkside Press.
(L.A.)

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*Wilson Adver.
Hollywood*

Sailor Makes Plea For All Americans

The following is an excerpt from a letter written by Loyal E. Hoffman, SK 1/c, U.S.N.R., who has spent two years on active duty in the South Pacific:

"I think I'm pretty well qualified to speak on the subject, at least much better qualified than anyone who has yet to trade punches with those Japs who are citizens of Japan and not citizens of the U.S.

"I was taught that Americanism was a certain way of life and a way of thinking. It mattered not the color of your skin, or the way your eyes slanted or didn't slant, nor did the fact that your parents came from some other country have anything to do with it.

"They that preach racial prejudice of any kind, be it against the Negro, Indian, Jew, Jap, Chinese, etc., are the ones who would cause the downfall of our beloved way of life. When such things are held against a man because he is different in color or race then we are no longer living the American way of life, but are actually living one of the prime beliefs of the Axis way of life.

"The American-born Japanese has been exposed to the American way of life at every turn. If the community he lived in gave him no encouragement to become a loyal citizen, then the community in which he lived is to blame in the greater percentage of the cases for making him what he is, if he is not a loyal citizen. If they granted him the chance to live as a loyal American the chances are he is one. Don't condemn him until you have something to condemn other than his color and race.

"So instead of just preaching the American way of life, why not live the American way of life? How else can you convince other nations that our way of life is any good if you can't live it as well as preach it?"

Coast Return Asked For Loyal Japanese

A resolution urging restoration of the privilege of returning to the west coast for loyal Japanese as soon as the war situation makes such a course seem practicable to the authorities was passed by the Southern California-Arizona Methodist conference in session at Pasadena Tuesday.

The resolution asserted that "democratic justice will be best served by granting freedom of movement to loyal Japanese anywhere in the United States on the same basis as other Americans and aliens of other countries."

"We urge the people to exemplify the way of Christ by welcoming to our communities, our schools, our churches and our homes these victims of organized discrimination and war-time hysteria," the resolution continued.

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*Parkside Press.
(L.A.)*

Veterans Seek Curb of WRA

Disabled American Veterans, California Department, was on record today for legislation that would curtail powers of the War Relocation Authority to release Japanese for work outside the restricted West Coast area.

The veterans also adopted a resolution, in the final sessions of its convention here this week, favoring deportation of "so-called refugees and war prisoners of former enemy countries" after the war, and the denial to them of "any priority over citizens of their respective countries seeking admission to the United States as immigrants."

Other resolutions adopted during the day, many of them aimed at rehabilitation of disabled veterans returning from World War II, advocated changes in present legislation concerning servicemen's benefits as well as expansion of present-day facilities for veterans.

One called for an amendment to the California State Civil Service Act and to the United States Civil Service regulations to waive special examinations for veterans, exempting them from furnishing proof of physical competency other than a doctor's certificate stating that the applicant is physically able to hold a job.

Final sessions of both the D.A.V. and its Auxiliary were devoted to election of officers. Elected Commander of the veterans was James A. Wilson, Mayor of Taft, who served during the past year as Department Chief of Staff. The Auxiliary elevated Mrs. Sidney R. Maynor, Stockton, senior vice commander, to the rank of commander.

June 30

Massing of Minority Hit

Sproul Convinced Half of Evacuees Not to Return

Dispersed relocation of evacuated Japanese after the war was suggested here yesterday by Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California.

Speaking to a meeting of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play at the California Club, Dr. Sproul, who is honorary chairman of the committee, said:

"This committee holds with all sensible Californians that the swarming of persons of one race in ghetto or 'Little Tokyo'—the separation of a minority physically and culturally from the rest of the population, of which it must become a part—is a profound social and political error and a potent breeder of social and political ills."

He declared the committee is convinced there will never be a mass return of evacuees to the West Coast and pointed out that approximately half of them have already been located elsewhere or likely will be by the end of 1944.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, California Institute of Technology board chairman, presided.

LA. Exam

LOS ANGELES: The Army should decide when evacuated Japanese-Americans are to be returned to the Pacific Coast, Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, declared at a luncheon sponsored by the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

ST. Commercial News

Sproul Defends Minority Rights

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

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

Holly. Cit. News

L.A. Jap Land Hearing Set

Suit to Cancel Title To Be Given Airing

Activities of Japanese natives in Los Angeles County prior to Pearl Harbor in acquiring land contrary to the Alien Land Law will be aired in Superior Court Monday, when Dist. Atty. Fred N. Howser will seek to cancel title to valuable agricultural land near Torrance.

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

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

Holly. Cit. News

Sproul urges L. A. group to end racial discrimination

Call for a Los Angeles organization to end racial discrimination was issued to church, civic and labor leaders yesterday by Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul.

Addressing more than 50 community notables called together by the Pacific coast committee on American principles and fair play at the California club, Dr. Sproul, honorary chairman of the group, declared:

"The chain of American principles and fair play is growing stronger day by day, but its weakest link is here in the city of Los Angeles.

"I must confess sadly that this city, despite the number of public spirited men and women who have declared themselves in favor of the committee's activities has been at times a powerhouse of race baiting opposition to the committee's efforts.

"We believe this situation represents not the true temper of the community, however, but merely accidents of timing and of strategy and of tactics."

Pointing to current evidences of fear and hatred of American-born Japanese on the part of many citizens, Dr. Sproul said the committee which he heads vigorously combats the idea that evacuation is proof of disloyalty.

"When the army decided that evacuation of the Japanese from the Pacific coast was required by military necessity, the committee dropped immediately the question it had been raising as to whether such treatment of American citizens or even loyal aliens squared with American ideals," he said.

"We now contend that since the army ordered the evacuation on grounds of military necessity, the army should decide when the process is to be reversed and the evacuees allowed to recover gradually their civil rights."

Dr. Sproul emphasized that the committee—headed by such noted persons as Dr. Robert A. Millikan, chairman of the meeting; Bishop W. Bertrand Stevens and Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin—did not come into existence "to coddle or glorify the Japanese," but to champion the principles of American democracy.

"We believe with fervor that whenever and wherever constitutional guarantees are violated in the treatment of a minority, however unpopular and helpless, the whole fabric of American government is weakened.

"Each such violation establishes an evil precedent which inevitably is turned against another minority later and eventually against the very principle on which our nation is founded—the dignity and worth of the human individual," Dr. Sproul declared.

The committee chairman and president of the University of California underlined his committee's

belief in a policy of dispersed relocation for Japanese.

"We do not believe that all Japanese who have been evacuated from California should be returned to their homes," he explained.

"On the contrary, we favor the present policy of the war relocation authority.

"But the right of loyal Japanese to come back if they so elect cannot be denied without a denial of all that America hitherto has meant to racial and religious minorities."

Dr. Sproul criticized strongly the separation of racial minorities "into ghettos or little Mexicos or little Tokyos."

"The dream of America will be dead when the color of men's skins determines the communities in which they may live," he declared.

He answered the popular assertion that "the only good Jap is a dead Jap" with the combat record of the 100th battalion in Italy, a battalion composed entirely of Nisei privates, with half its officers Nisei, and all volunteers.

"This battalion came out of Salerno and Cassino with 900 Purple Hearts—900 out of 1400 wounded in action," he pointed out.

Dr. Sproul praised the plank of the recently adopted republican party platform which condemned "the injection into American life of appeals to racial or religious prejudice."

"The barometer of tolerance toward Japanese evacuees is still too low on this coast, and the opposition is still vehement and unscrupulous," he said.

"We need your help in the formation of a Los Angeles chapter of the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play to expedite the program of the federal government and to create an acceptance of the enlightened American way of dealing with law abiding persons who happen to be members of an unpopular minority."

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LA Times

June 30

Japanese Ban To Be Debated

Resolution Due at Mayors' Meeting

BY FRED G. TAYLOR



Portland Oregonian

Quakers Give Blessing On Daughter's Troth To Japanese-American

By United Press

SEATTLE, June 30. — A quaker couple today gave their blessing to the announced plans of their daughter to wed a Japanese-American, Kiyoshi Hirabayshi, 24, who lost a Supreme Court fight against evacuation from Seattle.

"It is their own affair and they have our blessing," said Floyd Schmoe, Northwest secretary of American Friends Service Committee, an agency of the Quaker Church.

The daughter is Esther Schmoe, 20, former University of Washington student. Hirabayshi, born at Auburn, Wash., is employed as Spokane secretary of the friends committee. After he lost his court battle instituted when he was a senior at the university here, Hirabayshi served a three-month sentence at Tucson, Ariz., for violating the order.

S.F. News

U. C. HEAD URGES MINORITY RIGHTS

PROTECTION OF CIVIL RIGHTS
Corella is an aerial gunner. May
In the south Pacific. Sergeant
ing the United States Army forces
eral Millard F. Harmon, command-
the Air Medal by Lieutenant-Gen-
Wallace street, has been awarded
ella, whose home here is at 504
Staff Sergeant Armando L. Cor-



Bakersfield Californian

Mayors Would Bar Japanese

Sacramento, Calif., June 30 (AP)—A committee headed by Mayor Earl Riley of Portland recommended to the western conference of mayors today that Japanese - Americans remain barred from the Pacific coast for the duration.

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Salem Journal-Ore.

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S.F. Call.-Bull.

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"Not all Japanese should be returned to their homes," he said. "The

swarming of persons of one race in a ghetto or Little Mexico or Tokyo, the separation of a minority, is a potent breeder of social and political ills."

He predicted that many Japanese already located elsewhere have no intention of coming back.

"But the right of loyal Japanese to come back cannot be denied without a denial of all that America has meant to racial and religious minorities," he said.

S.F. News

'Evacuation Policy' Danned by Sproul

TEAR, SNEEZE GASES
Tear gases are easily identified
by their action on the eyes and
protective measures include (1) if
outside, walk into the wind to
hear air; (2) if inside, stay inside
until the gas has cleared up in
5 to 30 minutes, and (3) if the
eyes are exposed, don't rub or
irrigate them, but let the tears
wash them out. The treatment
for sneeze gases is the same ex-
cept the patient needs to be
evacuated and encouraged during
the nausea and despondency that
results from heavy dosages.
It cannot be stressed too much,

Stockton Record

June 30

Japanese Ban To Be Debated

Resolution Due at Mayors' Meeting

BY FRED G. TAYLOR
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 29 (Special)—Japanese, native or foreign born, will be barred from the Pacific coast for the duration if the western conference of mayors and other city officials approves a resolution which will be submitted Friday by the committee of which Mayor Earl Riley of Portland is chairman.

The resolutions committee suggested the government prohibit the return of the Japanese to the Pacific coast for their own protection, and the proposal is expected to provoke the chief argument before the convention Friday. Other resolutions will be submitted to the convention by the Riley committee, including an effort to get the government to pay sums in lieu of taxes for federal land acquired; continuation of a committee to cut governmental red tape; continuation of the Thomas Humphrey committee on congested areas; a declaration against the taxing of municipal bonds and one which holds against favoritism for certain pensions in the matter of income tax payments.

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U. C. HEAD URGES MINORITY RIGHTS

PROTECTION OF CIVIL LIBERTIES IS URGED

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

"There is no basis whatever in any available evidence for such an inference, and there is abundant testimony in the acts of Japanese-Americans and the words of other loyal Americans to the contrary. Moreover, the committee now contends that, since the army ordered the evacuation, on grounds of military necessity, the army should likewise decide when the process is to be reversed, and the evacuees allowed to recover gradually their civil rights."

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

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

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

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"Not all Japanese should be returned to their homes," he said. "The

S.F. News



ss His Magic

There is a letter at hand that just arrived from a former co-worker, Pegge Parker, who is now writing for the Daily News-Miner in Fairbanks, Alaska. She has only just arrived up there, and this is her first letter home.

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Bakersfield Californian

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NO BASIS

"There is no basis whatever in any available evidence for such an inference, and there is abundant testimony in the acts of Japanese-Americans and the words of other loyal Americans to the contrary.

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

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

PROMINENT LEADER

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

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

June 30

Sproul Deplores Segregation of Jap Americans

By United Press Licensed Wire

LOS ANGELES, June 30.—Japanese Americans should not be congregated in spotted areas when the Army decides to return them to the Pacific coast, Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, declared today.

"The swarming of persons of one race in a ghetto or Little Mexico or Toyko—the separation of a minority—is a potent breeder of social and political ills," he warned in an address to the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

"The dream of America will be over when the color of men's skins determines the communities in which they may live," Sproul said.

Whittier News

Minority Rights Held Important

PACIFIC SQUARE

FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

AND HIS

CHARLIE BARNETT

San Diego Union

Army Should Decide About Japs--Sproul



Watsonville Register

CLEAR THINKING URGED ON

EMIL L. MENNVEG

Near High School, seven room frame house, rooms, double garage. Lot 40 x 320. \$4,500 cash.

month

Wilmington Journal

Sproul Urges Jap Dispersion, But Army Should Say When

LOS ANGELES



Sproul predicted many Japanese already located elsewhere, have no intention of coming back.

"But the right of loyal Japanese to come back cannot be denied without a denial of all that America has meant to racial and religious minorities," he said.

He urged discrimination between our enemies in Japan and persons of Japanese stock in the United States who are free from any blemish of disloyalty.

San Diego Daily Journal

Japanese Natives

Florida Limeade
3 cups water
1 1/2 cups lime juice
2 cup sugar
Peel of 2 limes
Combine water, sugar and lime peel
Boil gently five minutes. Cool and
Cut off all crusts from bread; slice
read very thinly. (It's easier if bread
first chilled in refrigerator.) Mix
ustard and horseradish and spread
the bread slices. Roll up each one
with the red, white and blue rib-
on. Combine potato salad and chives
aving a teaspoonful to sprinkle over
e top) and mound in the center of a
rge serving platter. Stand a small
ig in the center. Arrange sliced
ats around the salad. Place rolled-
sandwiches in a ring around the
eat slices

Pasadena Star News

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Whittier News

Minority Rights Held Important

LOS ANGELES, June 29 (A.P.)—Whenever constitutional guarantees are violated in treatment of a minority, "no matter how unpopular or helpless," Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul declared today, "the whole fabric of American government is weakened, its whole effectiveness impaired."

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

EVACUATION UNOPOSED

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

"There is no basis whatever in any available evidence for such an inference, and there is abundant testimony in the acts of Japanese-Americans and the words of other loyal Americans to the contrary."

ARMY DECISION SOUGHT

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

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Army Should Decide About Japs--Sproul

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The army should decide when evacuated Japanese-Americans are to be returned to the Pacific coast, Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, declared at a luncheon sponsored by the Pacific Coast committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

"Since the army ordered the evacuation, on grounds of military necessity, the army should likewise decide when the evacuees are to be allowed to recover gradually their civil rights," he said.

Defining the principles of the committee of which he is chairman, Sproul advocated dispersed relocation of the Nisei.

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

Sproul predicted that many Japanese already located elsewhere, have no intention of coming back.

"But the right of loyal Japanese to come back cannot be denied without a denial of all that America has meant to racial and religious minorities," he said.

He urged discrimination between our enemies in Japan and persons of Japanese stock in the United States who are free from any blemish of disloyalty.

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CLEAR THINKING URGED FOR L. MENVEG

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month.

Wilmington Journal

San Diego Daily Journal

Japanese Natives Defendants in Land Title Fight

LOS ANGELES, June 30.—Activities of Japanese natives in Los Angeles County prior to Pearl Harbor in acquiring land contrary to the Alien Land Law will be aired in Superior Court Monday, when District Attorney Fred N. Howser will seek to cancel title to valuable agricultural land near Torrance.

Five Japanese, at relocation centers under military control are named as defendants in the action by which Howser seeks to return title of the disputed land to the State of California.

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

The case is due to be heard by Superior Judge Emmet Wilson in Department 34, in the City Hall Tower.

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

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

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San Diego Union

Army Should Decide About Japs--Sproul



Watsonville Register

CLEAR THINKING URGED ON JAPANESE PROBLEM IN STATE

CLEAR 18 pt hd .dd-.uam.... Warning against hysteria in dealing with Japanese-Americans now and after the war, Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, yesterday pleaded for a "sensible" approach to the problem in an address before the Pacific coast committee on American principles and fair play.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan presided at the meeting in the California club. More than 100 prominent civic leaders and public officials attended.

Dr. Sproul described Los Angeles as, at times, a "powerhouse of race baiting opposition to the committee's efforts" and deplored a wild emotional consideration of the situation.

"Whenever and wherever the constitutional guarantees are violated in the treatment of a mi-

nority, no matter how unpopular or helpless, the whole fabric of American government is weakened," he said.

The committee, formed 18 months ago in San Francisco and of which Dr. Sproul is honorary chairman, wholeheartedly indorses President Roosevelt's policy of relocation of Japanese evacuees from coastal areas after Pearl Harbor and pledges complete support of the army's handling of the problem, the educator said.

It is, so far as the committee is concerned, entirely up to the army to determine when the Japanese evacuees should be allowed to return, he went on.

Sproul Urges Jap Dispersion, But Army Should Say When

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Daily Journal

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Pasadena Star News