

5:13

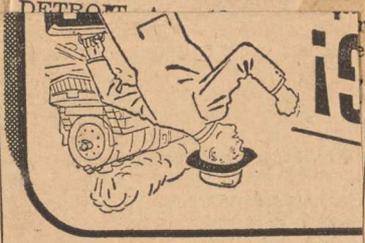
CLIPPINGS

AUG 1945

GA
171

August 19

88 MEN WANT U.S. ...
70% PAY RISE ASKED
OF GENERAL MOTOR



DETROIT ... is ...

... by the knowledge of con-
 ... deadly conflict in the Far
 ... Today we enjoy the full sun-
 ... of knowledge that war has
 ... passed throughout the world.
 ... Here is a call more insistent
 ... than ever to men and women who
 ... have found in Christ the true way
 ... of life. We must live, speak and
 ... serve as dedicated witnesses, spur-
 ... ng all invitations to take well-
 ... rned rest or to embrace any
 ... promised security."

New York (N.Y.) Times

August 21

est in Point and Wallpaper
 2071

Room 6 Phone 3041
 613 WASHINGTON AVE.
and With
0 DAYS
COAST

Santa Rosa, Press Democrat

TULE LAKE JAP

815 S. HILL ST.
 Formerly Chief of Ear, Nose & Throat Clinic
 14 years of a famous hospital in New York City
 VA. 966

DR. D. FRIEDMAN, M.D.

PENICILLIN USED
 Latest Non-Surgical Methods - Rapid Results

SINUS

MERCIRIX For The SKIN
 MERCIRIX is heat-treated, smears good, can
 be used any time, 3 million jars used. This
 relieve or money refunded. At Drug Stores 85
 jar; or Economy Size (8 times as much) 60¢
 of bottle to us, 25¢ at all drugists.

Los Angeles, Times

her surrender to the allies.
 Thus we see political disse-
 sion tearing at the focal point
 of the far eastern theater, ju-
 on as it did in Europe with the
 collapse of the axis. The diffe-
 ence of these two extremes
 the eastern hemisphere is the
 the explosions in the orient
 in-ly may be more violent, alt-
 e: there still are the makings
 H- strife in more than one of E
 of- rope's trouble-spots.
 Specifically: The danger
 tend between Generalissimo C
 ank Kai-shek's Chungking go-
 in- ernment and the great body
 northern Chinese communists
 onto a political war with Ag
 in Berlin's Neue Kohn di
 All requested permission to
 the jump to fulfill their
 in war or

Petaluma, Argus-Courier

August 19

SPEEDS CLEARING OF EVACUEE CAMPS

WRA Orders Schedules Set for the Departure of 40,000 of Japanese Descent

By LAWRENCE E. DAVIES

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18—

The War Relocation Authority has just provided evidence that it means business in its announced plan to close the relocation centers housing West Coast evacuees of Japanese descent and become one war agency "to shut up shop."

In a move to insure the emptying by Dec. 15 of eight centers still populated by about 40,000 of the 112,000 original evacuees ousted from their old homes by the Army early in 1942, center directors have been ordered to prepare a complete schedule of departures covering every resident, it was learned today. Dillon Myer, director of the WRA, has instructed every project director to have ready by Sept. 1 a tabulation of the remaining population "that will indicate the expected date of departure, the proposed destination and the kind of help needed."

Mr. Myer has directed that the head of each project shall give "full consideration" to relocation plans made by the residents themselves and to let them go on the dates they themselves choose, provided transportation and other factors permit. But six weeks before each center is scheduled to close the director is to assign "weekly and daily quotas" for the departure of the remaining residents.

Ready for Recalcitrants

Fears frequently have been voiced that because of three and a half years of "living off the Government," a new experience for the evacuees, who scorned Federal and State relief during the depression, many of the older ones will resist the idea of being sent back into the work-a-day world. Some WRA officials believe the number of "recalcitrants" will be smaller than has been thought; at any rate, if any resident refuses to arrange for the packing of his personal effects, "arrangements for the packing to insure his leaving according to schedule shall be made for him," according to Mr. Myer's instructions.

"If a resident shall have refused to select a destination for relocation," the notice continued, "transportation shall be arranged to his place of legal residence which will, in nearly every case, be the place from which he was evacuated."

So far about 3,000 are estimated

to have returned to California, which had a population of Japanese-Americans and Japanese aliens totaling 90,000 when the war started. WRA officials still believe that fewer than 50 per cent will come back to this State.

Under the FRA schedule residents of the center at Granada, Colo., must be out by Oct. 15. Two of the three units of the Colorado River Center at Poston, Ariz., will close on Oct. 1 and the third on Dec. 1. One Gila River center in Arizona is to be emptied on Oct. 1 and the other on Nov. 15.

The central Utah center at Topaz and the Minidoka (Idaho) center are scheduled to close on Nov. 1, the Heart Mountain (Wyo.) center on Nov. 15, the Manzanar (Calif.) center on Dec. 1 and the Rohrer (Ark.) center on Dec. 15.

Some May Be Sent to Japan

This leaves the Tule Lake segregation camp for the disloyal evacuees, which has a present population of some 17,000. Presumably the Department of Justice will handle the disposition of the cases of those residents who want to give up their United States citizenship. Some of the aliens may be shipped back to Japan. There are many children at Tule Lake and there are a good many others against whom no suspicion has been directed but who elected to stay there rather than move to another center when

Tule Lake was made a segregation camp.

There is grumbling in some quarters over the WRA decision to close the centers as soon after the end of the war. Some of this stems from the lack of housing facilities on the West Coast, but negotiations are under way to obtain housing of a temporary nature from the armed services. Evacuees would live in this until they were able to find quarters themselves.

How President Truman and the War Department will handle the matter of evacuees who are still barred from the West Coast military area on the ground that their presence here might be dangerous to the war effort has not yet been disclosed. One possible method would be for Maj. Gen. H. Conger Pratt, western defense commander, to repeal individual exclusion orders, now that the war has ended. Or the President could withdraw

Executive Order 9066, thus permitting all the evacuees who wished to do so to return, unless some were detained by the Department of Justice.

From the first of the year, when the Army and the Supreme Court let down the bars for the return of loyal evacuees to their old homes, until Mid-July, 17,500 had left the centers to relocate in outside areas. Although an average of some 25 per cent came to California the trend in this direction mounted to 40 per cent in late June and held close to that afterward.

So far only about 500 have come back to San Francisco. In all of Southern California there are estimated to be few more than 2,000 at present, although "Little Tokyo" in Los Angeles and Los Angeles County agricultural areas had a pre-war Japanese population exceeding 40,000.

Robert B. Cozzens, assistant di-

rector of the WRA, who has just completed a tour of several centers and visits to evacuees in the three coast States, said "fear" was continuing to keep many of the residents in the centers, although the number of "incidents" in coast States had dropped sharply this summer.

"I found nobody who was not happy he had left the center and returned to the coast," said Mr. Cozzens. "I found nobody who had not been assisted by his next-door neighbors and his friends in making things comfortable for himself and his family on his return."

"In places such as Penryn and Loomis in Placer County, Calif., areas supposedly difficult for the returnees, I found many of them working for Caucasians in orchards. Women were packing fruit and all were doing well."

TULE LAKE JAP

815 S. HILL ST.
Formerly Chief of Ear, Nose & Throat Clinic
14 years of a famous hospital in New York City
VA. 966

DR. D. FRIEDMAN, M.D.
PENICILLIN USED
Latest Non-Surgical Methods - Rapid Results

SINUS

MERCIRIX For the SKIN
MERCIRIX is fresh-sterilized, smells good, ce-
be used any time, 8 million jars used. Has
relieved or money refunded. At Drug Stores 55
jars; or Economy Size (8 times as much) 600

Los Angeles, Times

Democrat

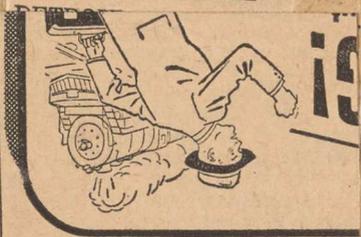
her surrender to the allies.

Thus we see political dis-
-e- sion tearing at the focal point
-e- of the far eastern theater, it
-e- as it did in Europe with the
-e- collapse of the axis. The diffe-
-e- ence of these two extremes
-e- the eastern hemisphere is the
-e- in the explosions in the orient
-e- there still are the makings
-e- ily may be more violent, alt
-e- Specifically: The danger
-e- tend between Generalissimo
-e- ank Kai-shek's Chungking ro
-e- in- ernment and the great body
-e- northern Chinese communists
-e- onto a post-war world, and
-e- in Berlin's Neue Kohn di
-e- All requested permission to
-e- the jump to fulfill their
-e- in war or

Petaluma, Argus-Courier

August 19

80% PAY RISE ASKED OF GENERAL MOTOR



Wed by the knowledge of con-
nuing deadly conflict in the Far
ast. Today we enjoy the full sun-
line of knowledge that war has
passed throughout the world.
"Here is a call more insistent
than ever to men and women who
have found in Christ the true way
of life. We must live, speak and
serve as dedicated witnesses, spurn-
ing all invitations to take well-
earned rest or to embrace any
promised security."

New York (N.Y.) Times

August 21

Law Off

Act to Block Against Family

Inti ation Attempt Ge Sharp Rebuke, P dge of Arrests

Threatened outbreak of mob
action against Japanese-
Americans returning to the
Sebastopol area brought a
sharp rebuke from Sheriff Harry
Patteson yesterday, and a stern
warning that laws protecting the
rights of all citizens, regardless of
race or color, would be strictly
enforced.

The sheriff's warning came
simultaneous with opening of an
investigation into Sebastopol at-
tempts to incite violence against
former county residents of Japa-
nese ancestry now being returned
from war relocation centers.

Threats voiced by two unidenti-
fied men Sunday night against
one of the returning Japs led to
the investigation being started to
learn who was responsible.

K. Marita, father of eight chil-
dren and husband of an Amer-
ican-born Japanese, reported re-
ceiving the threat of mob violence
unless he "got out of the county"
at once.

Marita has just returned with
his family from a relocation cen-
ter, one of many former California
Japanese now being returned to
this state under federal govern-
ment sanction.

The two men who ordered him
to "get out," he told Sheriff Pat-
teson, warned that 400 people
were ready to come back with
them the next time they "called"
to see to it that they left Sonoma
county.

Sheriff Patteson personally led
the investigation in the Sebastopol
area, and warned numerous citi-
zens there that in compliance with
the law he would arrest any one
harming the Maritas.

"This is not a case of where
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

TULE LAKE JAP

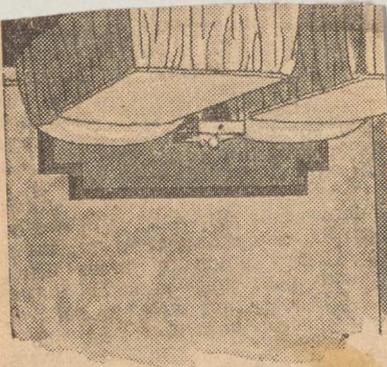
Formerly Chief
DR. D
PENI
Latest Non-Sur
SI
MER
of bottle to us
far; or Econom
relieve or money
MEMORANDA IS
as it did in Europe with t
collapse of the axis. The diff
ence of these two extremes
of the eastern hemisphere is th
the explosions in the orient
ily may be more violent, alt
e: there still are the makings
H: strife in more than one of E
D: rope's trouble-spots.
st Specifically: The danger
end between Generalissimo C
ank Kai-shek's Chungking
in- n-
er in-
erment and the great body
northern Chinese communists
onto a port of call at the
in Berlin's Neue Kohn di
All requested permission to
the jump to fulfill their

Times

her surrender to the allies.
Thus we see political disse
sion tearing at the local poi
of the far eastern theater, it
as it did in Europe with t
collapse of the axis. The diff
ence of these two extremes
of the eastern hemisphere is th
the explosions in the orient
ily may be more violent, alt
e: there still are the makings
H: strife in more than one of E
D: rope's trouble-spots.
st Specifically: The danger
end between Generalissimo C
ank Kai-shek's Chungking
in- n-
er in-
erment and the great body
northern Chinese communists
onto a port of call at the
in Berlin's Neue Kohn di
All requested permission to
the jump to fulfill their

Petaluma, Argus-Courier

August 19



Best in Paint and Wallpaper

Room 6 Phone 3041

313 Mendocino Ave.

Dougherty-Shea Bldg.

Reduced Rates on Courses

Rates From \$1.50

• Aromatic Spot Reducing

• Electro-Stenderator

• Swedish Massage

• Electric Cabinet Baths

(Refer to Phone Book, Page 93)

pleasant method of reducing

instruments through this modern

their ideal weight and meas-

Other women have reduced to

SIM DOWN YOUR FIGURE!

TULE LAKE JAP

815 S. HILL ST. VA. 966

Act to Block Mob Action Against Family

(Continued from Page 1)

our individual sympathies may lay, or what our personal feelings may be," the sheriff declared. "We cannot tolerate anyone taking the law into their own hands, and I am definitely going to arrest anyone starting or attempting to start mob violence in this county."

The sheriff explained that the decision to permit return of the Japanese came from military commanders and the federal government, and that as good citizens all Sonoma county residents must respect the legal rights of the returning evacuees.

"I may be accused of being a 'Jap lover,' which I certainly am not," the sheriff said. "But I do stand for law and order, and both Governor Warren and Attorney General Kenny have placed the responsibility for protecting these returning Japanese-Americans squarely in the hands of local law-

enforcement agencies. As a result anyone bothering these Japs will face arrest and prosecution."

While there have been strong rumblings of dissatisfaction in the county ever since the government announced the Japs would be permitted to return, yesterday's case was the first threat of mob action reported officially to law-enforcement agencies here. However, it is understood that a Japanese-American soldier who fought with our forces in Italy was recently "convinced" to stay away after a brief return to his former home at Sebastopol.

A few weeks ago an army captain back from combat in the Pacific spoke both here and in Sebastopol urging tolerance and fair treatment for the Japs in this country, declaring that the boys doing the fighting were "ashamed" of the intolerance being shown at home by some misguided "superpatriots."

SI
PENI
DR. D
Formerly Chief
14 years of a famous hospital in VA. 966

MR
MER
relieve or money
be used any
of bottle to us.

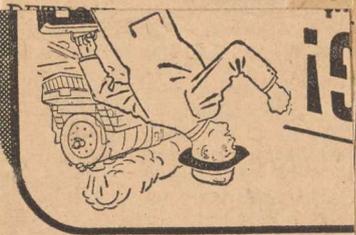
Times

her surrender to the allies.
Thus we see political disse
sion tearing at the focal point
of the far eastern theater, ju
as it did in Europe with the
collapse of the axis. The diffe
ence of these two extremes
the eastern hemisphere is the
the explosions in the orient
ily may be more violent, alt
there still are the makings
strife in more than one of E
rope's trouble-spots.
Specifically: The danger
fend between Generalissimo C
ank Kai-shek's Chungking s
ernment and the great body
northern Chinese communists
onto a political war. The
in Berlin's Neue Kohn di
All requested permission to
the jump to fulfill their

Petaluma, Argus-Courier

August 19

0% PAY RISE ASKED
OF GENERAL MOTOR.



ved by the knowledge of con-
nuing deadly conflict in the Far
ast. Today we enjoy the full sun-
line of knowledge that war has
passed throughout the world.
"Here is a call more insistent
than ever to men and women who
have found in Christ the true way
of life. We must live, speak and
serve as dedicated witnesses, spur-
ning all invitations to take well-
earned rest or to embrace any
promised security."

New York (N.Y.) Times

August 21

COAST
10 DAYS
and With
313 MENDOCINO AVE.
Room 6 Phone 3041
Set in Point and Wellpaper

Santa Rosa, Press Democrat

TULE LAKE JAP
YOUTHS APPEAL
FROM DISCIPLINE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20. (AP)—Five youthful internees of the Tule Lake segregation camp today carried to Federal court an appeal from jail sentences imposed by camp officers.

They are defended by Clarence Rust, Civil Liberties Union attorney, who contended they were sentenced without trial and that the camp officer had no jurisdiction to impose sentences.

The youths, all born in California of Japanese parents, are Thomas T. Imagawa, 17, born in Freeport; Haruo Tateyama, 15, born in Clarksburg; Shoso Yamasaki, 17, born in Salinas; Saige Okada, 17, born in Irvington, and Shoso Takashi, 16, born in San Martin.

They were sentenced to 120 to 370 days in jail after being found guilty by the camp officers of wearing arm bands with the Rising Sun flag and the Japanese characters "Working for country," and of sounding bugles in violation of camp orders.

Jap Alien At
Sebastopol
Threatened

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 21. (AP)—K. Marita, a Japanese alien, has been threatened with death by two white men if he does not move from his Sebastopol ranch, he reported to Sheriff H. Patterson.

Marita, who recently returned from an Arizona relocation center, said the two men appeared at his home and said they would be back with 400 persons to kill him if he were not gone within 48 hours.

Patterson has ordered guards placed at the ranch and is attempting to call a citizens' meeting to consider the return of Japanese to Sonoma county.

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 21. —Threatened outbreak of mob action against Japanese-Americans returning to the Sebastopol area brought a sharp rebuke from Sheriff Harry Patteson yesterday, and a stern warning that laws protecting the rights of all citizens, regardless of race or color, would be strictly enforced.

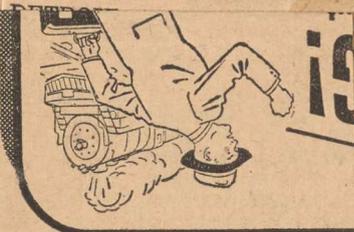
The sheriff's warning came simultaneous with opening of an investigation into Sebastopol attempts to incite violence against former county residents of Japanese ancestry now being returned from war relocation centers.

Threats voiced by two unidentified men Sunday night against one of the returning Japs led to

(Continued on Page 2)

August 19

88 MEN WANT U.S. TO
10% PAY RISE ASKED
OF GENERAL MOTOR



med by the knowledge of con-
nuing deadly conflict in the Far
ast. Today we enjoy the full sun-
line of knowledge that war has
passed throughout the world.
"Here is a call more insistent
than ever to men and women who
have found in Christ the true way
of life. We must live, speak and
serve as dedicated witnesses, spur-
ning all invitations to take well-
earned rest or to embrace any
promised security."

New York (N.Y.) Times

CRIPPLED MARINE

**BAGER BEAVER CLUB
GETS ITS WISH**
BERLIN, Aug. 21. (AP) —
82nd airborne division's "Beaver club" finally got its today—it jumped on Berlin
A detachment of 99 o
and men, mostly veterari
North Africa, Sicily and
parachuted from transport
onto a potato and rutabaga
in Berlin's Neue Kohn di
All requested permission to
the jump to fulfill their
that one day—in war or
—they would jump on B
All landed safely.
The officers leading the

CHICAGO — The CIO U
Farm Equipment & Metal W
ers today announced terms
of its no-strike pledge and
immediate campaign for a 30
cent wage increase.
ROXBORO, N. C.—The t
man Person county draft
No. 1 has resigned in a bo
protest against further dra
men into the armed forces.
board also cancelled a cal
25 young white men who
scheduled for induction tod

August 21

Best in Paint and Wallpaper

Room 6 Phone 3041

515 MENDOCINO AVE.

and With

0 DAYS

COAST
Santa Rosa, Press Democrat

TULE LAKE JAP

MERCIRIX is heat-treated, smells good, ca
be used any time, 3 million jars used. Mus
relieve or money refunded. At Drug Stores 35
jars, or Economy Size (8 times as much) 60c
of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.
MERCIRIX For The SKIN
SINUS
Latest Non-Surgical Methods — Rapid Results
PENICILLIN USED
DR. D. FRIEDMAN, M.D.
Formerly Chief of Ear, Nose & Throat Clinic f
14 years of a famous hospital in New York Cit
VA. 966
815 S. HILL ST.

Los Angeles, Times

(Continued from Page 1)
the investigation being started to
learn who was responsible.
K. Marita, father of eight chil-
dren and husband of an Ameri-
can-born Japanese, reported re-
ceiving the threat of mob vio-
lence unless he "got out of the
county" at once.
Marita has just returned with
his family from a relocation cen-
ter, one of many former Cali-
fornia Japanese now being re-
turned to this state under feder-
al government sanction.
The two men who ordered him
to "get out," he told Sheriff Pat-
teson, warned that 400 people
were ready to come back with
them the next time they "called"
to see to it that they left So-
noma county.
Sheriff Patteson personally led
the investigation in the Sebasto-
pol area, and warned numerous
citizens there that in compliance
with the law he would arrest
any one harming the Maritas.

August 23

WHO IS SO CONCERNED OVER THE JAPS?

Who is financing the...
Recent scientific development handles.
deeply into pitchfork and show
even eaten harness and gnaw
fruit and shade trees, but hav
completely destroyed grain crop
times the pests have not on
Great Plains areas. There,
ers of grasshopper scourages
reminds some former midwestern
Invasion of Banning by crickets

Banning, Line Wire

Japan-Born Evacuee Wants Realty License

Term Calendar.
Crim 2345—People v. Balenzue-
Crim 2347—People v. Trieber.
12745—Bliss v. Martin.
12831—Pullen v. Heyman Bros.
12839—Harris v. Bd of Educa-

S. F. Recorder

Japanese Relocate

Southern California, and prac-
tically all boasted 100 points, far
more than enough for discharge.
All took the train to Camp Anza
and Camp Haan, near Riverside,
but the Southlanders are ex-
pected at Ft. MacArthur with-
in two days preparatory to dis-

L. A. Times

Evacuee Seeks



U.S. AUTOMOBILE WINDSHIELDS
THESE DAYS SHOWS A PICTURE
OF "D. MANNING."
WHO WAS HE?

S. F. News

Many Japs

Assembly interim committee
a statewide survey of the ima-
separating suckers from the
Legislature knows that Calif
grounds of crooks, that its si-
telephone directory, and that pa-
wink the other eye as they pa-
denly become hard of hearing
street, for the click of the cl-
wheel falls on deafened ears.
But that won't continue muc-
will go into every suspect city
cover! Law-abiding citizens!
noses until the stench dies aw-
The gambling racket is firm-
flocks of war-time workers

Lodi, Times

WHO IS SO CONCERNED OVER THE

ERIKSSON LAID
REST AT FORMER
FLOWER HOME

Beaumont, Gazette

August 23

WHO IS SO CONCERNED OVER THE JAPS?

Who is financing the publication of all those pamphlets and circulars being sent out under the high-sounding name of the "Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles of Fair Play?" we'd like to know. One of the pamphlets is entitled "Homeward Bound," and refers to the Japs who are returning to the Pacific coast—loyal Japs, they are called in the pamphlet.

Suggestions on "fair play" offered in the pamphlet include, giving them information on jobs and housing, (nothing is said, however, about helping returning service men get jobs, or helping families of service men find housing); to meet trains (with a band and welcome kiss?) and if shelter is needed for a night or two, arrange for it (by taking them into our homes, we surmise!)

Californians believe in fair play all right, but most of them think they have gone far enough trying to play fair with Japs. They let them come into the state once, only to have them drive many farmers out of business and laborers out of jobs, to say nothing of the subversive acts of many of them when we got into the war.

It is about time Americans were beginning to be fair with themselves, and one way to do it is to send all Japs back to Asia where they belong, among people of their own race. They have added nothing to the welfare of this country.

Assembly interim committee a statewide survey of the im- separating suckers from the grounds of crooks, that its telephone directory, and that wink the other eye as they pa- deny become hard of hearing street, for the click of the cl- wheel falls on deafened ears. But that won't continue much will go into every suspect citizen cover! Law-abiding citizens! noses until the stench dies aw- The gambling racket is firm-

Japan-Born Evacuee Wants Realty License

268
G. K. Nye, local supervisor for the State Division of Real Estate, held a special hearing yesterday on the application of Nobusuke Nakanishi, for a real estate broker's license.

Born in Japan, the applicant was formerly a real estate salesman in this city. He has been returned from a relocation center.

Japanese Relocate in State Slowly

268
Elbert Cochran of the War Relocation Authority yesterday told the Exchange Club at the Biltmore that the Japanese are filtering back slowly into California. He said indications are that fully 60 per cent of the one-time California-resident Japanese will locate elsewhere.

"One thing is sure," Cochran said. "There will be no more Little Tokyo. Such a segregated district was a bad thing for Japanese-Americans and for the community."

RL ERICKSON LAID REST AT FORMER

ending talks outlined. Presi- Allen will be the principal ker. so in attendance at the con- dist- Mission Office in Los Angeles.

Beaumont, Gazette

Lodi, Times

August 23

WHO IS SO CONCERNED OVER THE JAPS?

Who is financing the publication of all those pamphlets and circulars being sent out under the high sounding name of the "Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles of Fair Play?" we like to know. One of the pamphlets is entitled "Homeward Bound" and refers to the Japs who are returning to the Pacific coast. Loyal Japs, they are called in the pamphlet.

Banning, Live Wire

Japan-Born Evacuee Wants Realty License

12839—Harris v. Bd of Educa-
12831—Pullen v. Heyman Bros.
12745—Bliss v. Martin.
Crim 2347—People v. Trieber.
Crim 2345—People v. Balenzue-
Term Calendar.

S. F. Recorder

Japanese Relocate

All took the train to Camp Anza more than enough for discharge. tically all boasted 100 points, far Southern California, and prac-

L. A. Times

Evacuee Seeks Broker's License

A special hearing on an application for a state real estate broker's license, presented by Nobusuke Nakanishi, a former San Francisco real estate salesman who was born in Japan, was held yesterday before G. K. Nye, San Francisco supervisor of the State Division of Real Estate.

Mr. Nakanishi, who was evacuated from San Francisco in 1942, applied for the license Mar. 30 on his return from a relocation center. American Civil Liberties Union representatives had protested, delaying the hearing until now.

Character witnesses testified to Mr. Nakanishi's loyalty to the United States and his "honesty, truthfulness and good reputation."

Assembly interim committee a statewide survey of the imma separating suckers from the d Legislature knows that Calif grounds of crooks, that its si telephone directory, and that wink the other eye as they pa deny become hard of hearing street, for the click of the el wheel falls on deafened ears. But that won't continue mu will go into every suspect city cover! Law-abiding citizens! noses until the stench dies aw The gambling racket is firm flocks of war-time workers

Lodi, Times

WHO IS SO CONCERNED OVER THE JAPS?

Suggestions on "fair play" of fered in the pamphlet include giving them information on jobs and housing, (nothing is said however, about helping returning service men get jobs, or helping families of service men find housing); to meet trains (with a band and welcome kiss?) and if shelter is needed for a night or two, arrange for it (by taking them into our homes, we surmise!)

Californians believe in fair play all right, but most of them think they have gone far enough trying to play fair with Japs. They let them come into the state once, only to have them drive many farmers out of business and laborers out of jobs, to say nothing of the subversive acts of many of them when we got into the war.

It is about time Americans were beginning to be fair with themselves, and one way to do it is to send all Japs back to Asia where they belong, among people of their own race. They have added nothing to the welfare of this country.

August 23

WHO IS SO CONCERNED OVER THE JAPS?

Who is financing the...
Recent scientific developments...
Invasion of Banning by cricket...

Banning, Live Wire

Japan-Born Evacuee
Wants Realty License
12839—Harris v. Rd of Educa-
12831—Pullen v. Heyman Bros.
12745—Bliss v. Martin.
Crim 2347—People v. Trieber.
Crim 2345—People v. Balenzue-

S. F. Recorder

Japanese Relocate
Southern California, and prac-
tically all boasted 100 points, far
more than enough for discharge.
All took the train to Camp Anza
and Camp Haan, near Riverside,
but the Southlanders are ex-
pected at Ft. MacArthur with-
in two days preparatory to dis-

L. A. Times

Evacuee Seeks
U.S. AUTOMOBILE WINDSHIELDS
THESE DAYS SHOW A PICTURE
OF "D. MANNING"
WHO WAS HE?

S. F. News

WHO IS SO CONCERNED
OVER THE
REST AT FORMER
ERICKSON LAID
Mission Office in Los Angeles.
so in attendance at the con-
dist will be representatives of
ker.
Allen will be the principal
standing talks outlined. Presi-

Beaumont, Gazette

268
Many Japs
Return To
Homes Here

So Far 125 Have
Come Back And
More Due This Week

The Jap is coming back.
To date it is estimated that 125
former Lodi Nipponese have re-
turned to their homes—and the end
is not yet.
Three weeks ago 60 little brown
men, women and children came to
Lodi to again take up their living
after being rounded up and shipped
out of the state to war relocation
centers. Most of the Lodi Japs were
sent to Arkansas. This group of
60 came on a special train, and
their arrival was unheralded, the
government figuring that possibly a
riot would ensue when they stepped
off the train. So very few people
were at the depot when the special
pulled in, and there was not even a
hint of a hostile demonstration. The
belongings of the returnees occupied
a full baggage car.
It is said that a small number
of local Japs will be returned here
this week, further augmenting the
Nipponese population.
Japanese are not quite sure of
the reception they will get from
Lodians. So the men stay in the
background. Women attend to the
banking business. The children
make local purchases. Several of
the men have found ready em-
ployment, and a number of grow-
ers have recruited crews from
among the evacuees. The Japs
are doing good work, for they
realize that in this manner they
may again take their places in lo-
cal life.
Lodi people are very careful in
their dealings with the Nips. There
seems to be an unwritten law that
fraternizing is taboo. There will be
no trouble here if white people do
not incite it.
Tonight at 12 o'clock a special
train of Jap evacuees from Arkan-
sas will arrive in Sacramento, but
only a few will be detained there.
None is aboard for Lodi. It is un-
derstood that all of the returnees
will go to Southern California.
So far about 600 Japs have ar-
rived at Sacramento. For the most
part they were residents of the
county before the War Department
chased them out of the state.
50 AT SACRAMENTO
Most of the 50 Japanese-Ameri-
cans who returned to Sacramento
from Utah Thursday night have
returned to farming districts in
the vicinity, according to Mrs
Sue Harada, director of one of
Sacramento's four Japanese hos-
tels.
Mrs. Harada's hostel is sponsored
by the Japanese-American Citizens
League.
"Our hostels are filled all the
time," said Mrs. Harada. "When
this last group came in, some of
them had to go to the homes of
friends because we did not have
room for them."
Most of the group are farmers
who plan to return to their
ranches.

August 24

Civil Liberties



L.A. Daily News

Troops Watch
Jap Evacues
Retains Victory;

George W Spratt
OPTICAL COMPANY
Roosevelt Bldg.
Trinity 6121
7 W. 7th St., L.A.
See Phone Directory for Other Offices
Good Supply A and B Batteries Available

AGAIN! in Chicago
its the world famous
CONGRESS HOTEL

Sparkling smartness, spacious
luxury... 1000 individually-
designed rooms, appointed in
new, ultra elegance

CONGRESS HOTEL
Michigan Avenue at Congress Street • Chicago 5, Illinois

L.A. Times

Legion Okehs
Spanish Dances

Simple Spanish and French are being taught and practiced, with a child each day saying grace in one or the other of the two languages. Although the summer workshop was limited to only 20 children, Mrs. Thurman and her committee hope to increase this to 40 during the winter Saturday sessions. "We hope to have more Filipino

S. F. News

Civil Liberties



L.A. Daily News

Editor — The Chronicle's tears for the poor old traitor Petain is in line with its sloppy "liberal" attitude toward Fascism and reaction from start to finish. When did Petain and his kind ever show any mercy for the aged and feeble? THEODORE PETERSON. Vet. World War II. San Francisco.

Secret

Editor — Mary Ashcroft says we shall forever be at the mercy of the Soviets if we gave them the secret of the atomic bomb. What do people mean when they make suggestions like that? Is the Soviet Union more warlike

S. F. Chronicle

PRE
1942 Celli
on Dura

VOL. XLIII—NO. 256

L.A. Examiner



S. F. Call-Bulletin

McNESS
PRODUCTS

Family

Sebastopol, Times

Sonoma Sheriff's

Benefit payments were started in 1945. Benefit payments are slightly on the rise at the moment, due principally to cut-backs and a further considerable increase is expected during reconversion. At peak, in March, 1940, weekly payments were paid to 114-555 workers who were unemployed through no fault of their own. The low mark was established in November, 1943, when only 4-

Sonoma, Indef-Tribune

August 24

Civil Liberties group offers Japanese aid

The American Civil Liberties union yesterday offered its legal services to any Japanese American "discriminated" against by the state board of equalization.

Los Angeles officers of the organization protested a board announcement that Japanese American applications for storekeeper permits must be accompanied by written clearance from the war and navy department.

Rev. Edwin P. Ryland, local ACLU chairman, declared the navy has no jurisdiction in the matter and the war department clears, in advance, returning Japanese Americans.

Such rules, he said, are discriminatory and the ACLU stands ready at any time to "cooperate in a test case in the courts."

San Francisco.

THEODORE PETERSON.

aged and feeble?

ever show any mercy for the

When did Petain and his kind

reaction from start to finish.

attitude toward Fascism and

is in line with its sloopy "liberal"

for the poor old traitor Petain

Editor — The Chronicle's tears

S. F. Chronicle

Troops Watch Jap Evacues Return Here

Illustrated on Page 3, Part I
Coinciding train schedules brought 105 returning Japanese evacuees into Los Angeles yesterday past an idly curious group of combat veterans on their way to San Luis Obispo and possible redeployment to Japan as occupation troops.

The Japanese came from the Hart Mountain relocation center at Cody, Wyo., and included men and women of various occupations and youngsters born during internment of the parents.

The service veterans were members of the Timber Wolves Division, who watched the arrival of the Japanese with good nature and talked about the accomplishments of their division in the Ruhr Valley in Germany, where, they reported, they were on the front line 197 days without relief. Most of the men were stated to have three years of service.

Veterans Watch Japanese Return



Story on Page 1, Part II

COINCIDENCE—Japanese evacuees returning from relocation camp in Wyoming yesterday walked past group of combat veterans who were waiting to entrain at Union Station for San Luis Obispo and possible redeployment to Japan as occupation troops.

Times photo

PRE
1942 Cell
on Dura
VOL. XLII—NO. 256

L. A. Examiner

June Lodge
 In the Sierras
 High Sierras
Soboba
 MINERAL
 HOT SPRINGS
 Resorts and
 John G. Althouse,
 Everything for comfort
 life giving sun
 LAKEVIEW, RIVERSIDE
 89 Miles from L
 Steam heated people per week. Hot m
 525 for two people per week. Hot m
GINSBERG'S LAKEVIEW
 CALIFORNIA
Gilmann
 HOT SPRINGS
 BUY MORE WAR BONDS
 Effective immediately
 will be limited to a stay of
 GUENTHER'S MURRIETA

Civil Liberties

L.A. Daily News

Editor — The Chronicle's tears
 for the poor old traitor Petain
 is in line with its sloopy "liberal"
 attitude toward Fascism and
 reaction from start to finish.
 When did Petain and his kind
 ever show any mercy for the
 aged and feeble?
THEODORE PETERSON
 Vet. World War II
 San Francisco.
Secret
 Editor — Mary Ashcroft says
 we shall forever be at the mercy
 of the Soviets if we gave them
 the secret of the atomic bomb.
 What do people mean when they
 make suggestions like that? Is
 the Soviet Union more warlike

S. F. Chronicle

PRE
 1942 Celli
 on Dura
 VOL. XLII—NO. 256

L.A. Examiner

Soldiers Watch Japanese Return



Story on Page 1, Part II
COINCIDENCE—Japanese evacuees returning from relocation camp in Wyoming yesterday walked past group of combat veterans who were waiting to entrain at Union Station for San Luis Obispo and possible redeployment to Japan as occupation troops. Times photo

August 24

Civil Liberties



L.A. Daily News

Troops Watch
Jap Evacues
Retains Victory;

George W. Spratt
OPTICAL COMPANY
Roosevelt Bldg.
717 W. 7th St., L.A.
See Phone Directory for Other Offices
Good Supply A and B Batteries Available

AGAIN! in Chicago
it's the world famous
CONGRESS HOTEL

Sparkling smartness, spacious
luxury... 1000 individually
designed rooms, appointed in
new, ultra elegance

CONGRESS HOTEL
Michigan Avenue at Congress Street - Chicago 5, Illinois

L.A. Times

Legion Okehs
Nisei Posts 268

By United Press
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 24. — The California executive committee of the American Legion today restored charters of two posts composed entirely of Japanese veterans which were revoked soon after Pearl Harbor.

The action was taken on the motion of John R. Quinn, Los Angeles County assessor, who said that the original revocation was made for security reasons but should be rescinded "now that the emergency is past."

Legion officials said one of the posts was in Los Angeles and had contained about 75 members and the other was in San Francisco and had about 25 members. Unpaid dues of the members of the posts also will be forgiven, the committee decided.

Adjutant James K. Fisk reported that about 24,000 California veterans of World War II, including 200 veterans of women's services, have enrolled in the Legion, and that total membership now is more than 100,000.

L.A. Daily News

PRE
1942 Cell
on Dura

L.A. Examiner

Legion Lifts Ban

S.F. Call-Bulletin

Family

McNESS
PRODUCTS

Sebastopol, Times

Sonoma Sheriff's

... a total of \$300,000
been paid out in California since
January, 1938, up to January,
1945. Benefit payments are slight-
ly on the rise at the moment, due
principally to cut-backs and a fur-
ther considerable increase is ex-
pected during reconversion.

At peak, in March, 1940, week-
ly payments were paid to 114,000
unemployed workers who were unemploy-
ed through no fault of their own.
The low mark was established in
November, 1943, when only 4,000

Sonoma, Indep-Tribune

August 24

Civil Liberties



L.A. Daily News

Troops Watch Jap Evacues Retains Victory;

Illustration of a soldier in uniform. Text: "Sparking smartness, spacious luxury... 1000 individually designed rooms, appointed in new, ultra elegance."

Legion Okehs

Simple Spanish and French are being taught and practiced, with a child each day saying grace in one or the other of the two languages. Although the summer workshop was limited to only 20 children, Mrs. Thurman and her committee hope to increase this to 40 during the winter Saturday sessions. "We hope to have more Filipino Spanish Dances."

S. F. News

SAN FRANCISCO

By Robert O'Brien

LANGUAGE CLASS: A War Relocation Authority worker recently compiled a collection of words frequently used by the Tule Lake Issei (born in Japan) and Nisei (born in the United States). The list is quite interesting, in that the Issei vocabulary, particularly where sports and food are concerned, contains many words of a kind of pidgin English. The Nisei vocabulary, on the other hand, is as hep as Cab Calloway's jive dictionary.

Examples: Basuketto boru, to an Issei, means basketball; sofuto boru, softball; besu boru, baseball; picha, pitcher; kecha, catcher; homu besu, home plate; fauru boru, foul ball; stu-raiku wan, strike one; stu-raiku tsu, strike two; stu-raiku sree, strike three; bata, butter; buroni, bologne; fishi, fish.

Similarly, mappu is mop; doa, door; brashi, brush, and stovu, stove.

The terms used by the high school Nisei, according to the WRA worker, "reflects the usual bobby-sox interests." Some of them follow:

Attractive girl—slick chick, rare dish, dream puss; attractive boy—heaven-sent, swoony, mellow man, hunk of heartbreak; unattractive girl—rusty hen, dog biscuit, seaweed; unattractive boy—dog face, void coupon, stupor man.

Girl with sex appeal—frame dame, blackout girl, ready Hedy (from Hedy Lamarr); girl who necks with anyone—mug bug, necker chief, tou-jours la clinch; a boy who's fast—wolf on a scooter, active duty, educated fox; girl crazy—skirts-nerts, dolly-dizzy, dame-dazed, witch-wacky; boy crazy—slack-happy; a prude—touch-me-not, moth ball, mona lizard; good dancer—pepper-shaker, rhythm-rocker, cloud-walker, jive-bomber; grinder—brain box, book bug, book-beater; strict parents—curfew-keepers; good food—lush mush.

They also frequently use the expression "Pearl-Harbored," as "I was Pearl-Harbored," or "She got Pearl-Harbored." It is used to describe anything "sudden, unexpected and unpleasant."

George W. Spratt Optical Company
Council on Physical Therapy
7 W. 7th St., L.A.
Roosevelt Bldg.
Trinity 6121
See phone Directory for Other Offices

L.A. Times

Legion Lifts Ban



S. F. Call-Bulletin

Jan Family

McNESS PRODUCTS

Sebastopol, Times

Civil Liberties group offers Japanese aid

The American Civil Liberties union today had offered its legal services to any Japanese American "discriminated" against by the state board of equalization.

Los Angeles officers of the organization protested a board announcement that Japanese American applications for storekeeper permits must be accompanied by written clearance from the war and navy department.

Rev. Edwin P. Ryland, local ACLU chairman, declared the navy has no jurisdiction in the matter and the war department clears, in advance, returning Japanese Americans.

Such rules, he said, are discriminatory and the ACLU stands ready at any time to "cooperate in a test case in the courts."

... a total of \$2,000,000 has been paid out in California since January, 1938, up to January, 1945. Benefit payments are slightly on the rise at the moment, due principally to cut-backs and a further considerable increase is expected during reconversion.

Sonoma, Index-Tribune

August 24

Civil Liberties



L.A. Daily News

Troops Watch Jap Evacues Retains Victory;

Illustration of a building with the text: **CONGRESS HOTEL** new, ultra elegance designed rooms, appointed in luxury... 1000 individually-sparking smartness, spacious

AGAIN! in Chicago its the world famous CONGRESS HOTEL

George W. Spratt OPTICAL COMPANY
Council on Physical Therapy
Roosevelt Bldg., Trinity 6121
27 W. 7th St., L.A.
See Phone Directory for Other Offices
Good Supply A and B Batteries Available

Legion Okehs Spanish Dances

Simple Spanish and French are being taught and practiced, with a child each day saying grace in one or the other of the two languages. Although the summer workshop was limited to only 20 children, Mrs. Thurnman and her committee hope to increase this to 40 during the winter Saturday sessions. "We hope to have more Filipino

S. F. News

Civil Liberties



L.A. Daily News

Editor - The Chronicle's tears for the poor old traitor Petain is in line with its sloopy "liberal" attitude toward Fascism and reaction from start to finish. When did Petain and his kind ever show any mercy for the aged and feeble? THEODORE PETERSON. Vet. World War II. San Francisco. Secret

S. F. Chronicle

L.A. Times



nomia Sheriff's
November, 1943, when on the low mark was established through no fault of their 155 workers who were unem- ployed during reconversion. At peak, in March, 1940, payments were paid to her considerable increase is principally to cut-backs and a 945. Benefit payments are scheduled on the rise at the moment, January, 1938, up to January, 1945. Benefit payments were started in California since been paid out in California a total of \$2,000,000

nomia, Indef-Tribune

BITTER SCENE—Veterans of the famed Timberwolf Division, who fought 11 months in Europe, silently watch Japs return here from Hart Mountain camp in Wyoming. The veterans, most of them wearers of the Purple Heart, were awaiting train when the Japs arrived in L. A. —Los Angeles Examiner photo.

Yanks Watch Japs Return

Another silent bitter scene gripped onlookers at Union Station yesterday. The Japs scurried swiftly by themselves—and glared at the returning Japanese. At 7:03 a. m., a group of 105 Japanese relocation returnees—embarrassment on most faces. The troops—almost without exception wearing the Purple Heart—trod disgustedly onto trains. They were members of the famed "Timberwolf Division." They had undergone 197 days of combat without relief—a record. They had fought 11 months in Europe.

August 24

Civil Liberties



L.A. Daily News

Troops Watch
Jap Evacues
Retains Victory;

Illustration of a building, likely the Congress Hotel.

CONGRESS HOTEL
Sparkling smartness, spacious
luxury... 1000 individually-
designed rooms, appointed in
new, ultra elegance

AGAIN! in Chicago
It's the world famous
CONGRESS HOTEL

George W. Spratt
OPTICAL COMPANY
Roosevelt Bldg.
Trinity 6121
717 W. 7th St., L.A.
See Phone Directory for Other Offices
Good Supply A and B Batteries Available

Council on Physical Therapy

L.A. Times

Legion Okehs
Spanish Dances

Simple Spanish and French are being taught and practiced, with a child each day saying grace in one or the other of the two languages. Although the summer workshop was limited to only 20 children, Mrs. Thurman and her committee hope to increase this to 40 during the winter Saturday sessions. "We hope to have more Filipino"

S. F. News

Civil Liberties



L.A. Daily News

PRE
1942 Cell
on Dura

VOL. XLII—NO. 256

L.A. Examiner

Legion Lifts Ban
On Nisei Posts

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 24 (AP). The executive committee of the American Legion, California Department, voted today to lift the suspensions of two Legion all-Japanese posts, in San Francisco and Los Angeles, and return them to regular status.

The committee in 1942 suspended and revoked the charters of the posts. Today's action brings them back into regular standing.

McNESS

Sebastopol, Times

Sonoma Sheriff's
Warning On
Jap Violence

Jap Couple and Family
Of Eight Children Were
Threatened Is Report

Sheriff Harry Patteson, of Sonoma county, has warned against mob violence against returning Japanese. The state and county have established a fund to aid Japanese from relocation camps to return to their homes here. A number have arrived and more are coming with the result that some are running into trouble.

The sheriff's warning came simultaneous with opening of an investigation into Sebastopol attempts to incite violence against former county residents of Japanese ancestry now being returned there.

Threats voiced by two unidentified men Sunday night against one of the returning Japs led to the investigation being started to learn who was responsible.

K. Marita, father of eight children and husband of an American-born Japanese, reported receiving the threat of mob violence unless he "got out of the county" at once.

Marita has just returned with his family from a relocation center, one of many former California Japanese now being returned to this state under federal government sanction.

The two men who ordered him to "get out" he told Sheriff Patteson, warned that 400 people were ready to come back with them the next time they "called" to see to it that they left Sonoma county.

Sheriff Patteson personally led the investigation in the Sebastopol area, and warned numerous citizens there that in compliance with the law he would arrest any one harming the Maritas.

August 24

Civil Liberties



L.A. Daily News

Troops Watch
Jap Evacues
Retains Victory;

Illustration of a building, likely the Congress Hotel.

CONGRESS HOTEL

new, ultra elegance
designed rooms, appointed in
luxury... 1000 individually-
Sparkling smoothness, spacious

AGAIN! in Chicago
It's the world famous
CONGRESS HOTEL

George W. Spratt
OPTICAL COMPANY

Council on Physical Therapy

See Phone Directory for Other Offices
17 W. 7th St., L.A., TRINITY 6121
Roosevelt Bldg.
Good Supply A and B Batteries Available

L.A. Times

Legion Okehs
Spanish Dances

Simple Spanish and French are being taught and practiced, with a child each day saying grace in one or the other of the two languages. Although the summer workshop was limited to only 20 children, Mrs. Thurman and her committee hope to increase this to 40 during the winter Saturday sessions. "We hope to have more Filipino

S. F. News

Civil Liberties



L.A. Daily News

PRE

1942 Celli
on Durat

VOL. XLII-NO. 256

L.A. Examiner

Union Lifts Ban



S. F. Call-Bulletin

Sonoma Sheriff's

Benefit payments were started in January, 1938, up to January, 1945. Benefit payments are slight-ly on the rise at the moment, due principally to cut-backs and a fur-ther considerable increase is ex-pected during reconversion. At peak, in March, 1940, week-ly payments were paid to 114,555 workers who were unemployed through no fault of their own. The low mark was established in November, 1943, when only 4,000

Sonoma, Index-Tribune

Jap Family
Threatened
at Home Here

Sheriff Investigating
Incident, Says Law
Will Be Enforced

Threats against the life of K. Marita, Japanese alien, who was recently returned to his Sebastopol ranch from an Arizona relocation center, have brought a sharp rebuke from Sheriff Harry Patterson.

According to Marita, two men came to his home and told him if he did not move within 48 hours, they would come back with 400 more and kill him. Patterson ordered guards to be placed about the ranch and announced that in compliance with the law he would arrest anyone molesting the family.

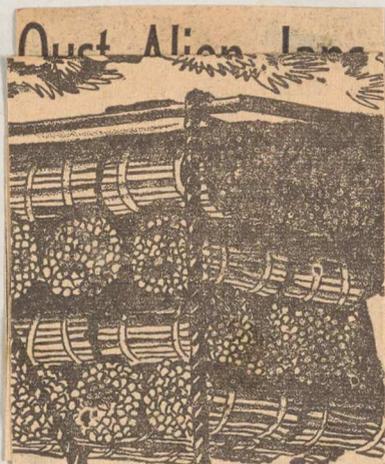
Marita is the husband of an American-born Japanese and the father of eight children. The family is one of many former California Japanese now being returned to the state from relocation centers.

An investigation, led by the sheriff is being carried on here in an attempt to find out who is responsible. Patterson announced that the laws protecting the rights of all citizens, regardless of race and color, would be enforced.

August 25



S. F. Call-Bulletin



S. F. Call-Bulletin



S. F. Call-Bulletin

Quick Reward .. 110	Sun Flower .. 107
Chipmink 117	Roman Sox ... 110
Navy Cross ... 117	Tawny Lady .. 109
Zacapel	112
SEVENTH—The American Derby, \$50,000 added, 3-yr.-olds, 1 1/4 mi.:	
Calydon	118
Icangetit	118
122 a-Fighting Step	118
811	811
1—Prinze Aethel, Eiffel Tower.	
2—Sun Vail, Private Joe, Battelle.	
3—Good Blood—On Your Toes entry.	
4—Duchess, Snow Boots.	
5—Papaio, Bull Weed, Whoooural.	
6—Chipmink, Sun Flower, Zacapel.	
7—Pot o' Luck, War Deep, Fighting Step.	
8—Berolater entry.	
9—Greenouille, Forpoise, Baby Gold.	
WASHINGTON PARK	
Best bet—DEGAGE	
8—Oatmeal, Petrol Point, Bell-the-Cat.	
7—Alabama, Picking Home, Laran.	
6—Olympic Zenith, Elyman, Eurasian.	
5—Deagae, Manipur, Our Bully.	

L. A. Times

of the Japanese Emperor. and on the question of treatment matter from a public broadcast— which, he said, first heard of the without consulting Australia— ment to the Potsdam declaration also protested Britain's agree- The External Affairs Minister wealth as a whole." not only in the interests of Aus- tralia but of the British Common- program "will have to be arrested Australia its equality in the peace. Ewart said attempts to deny

S. F. Examiner

Coast Academy

EDWIN B. GLASS, M.D.
Graduate of Baylor Col-
lege of Medicine, Dallas,
Texas. Former Member,
of the House Staff, St.



thy condition and
distant health, your
and social success,
of serious illness,
Their fascinating
Book on Glands,"
ly caused

S. F. Call-Bulletin

The Greatest BAND

SAND POINT (Ida.), Aug. 24.
—About 35,000 pounds of lead
arsenate are used annually to
protect apples against the codling
moth.
This is indicative of the new
trend in protecting orchard out-
put—and is one of the reasons
production of apples has been
kept to a high figure despite the
war.

S. F. Examiner



S. F. News

August 25

Nisei Win Lapham's Support

268

Mayor Lapham was on record today as affirming the right of Japanese American citizens to hold municipal jobs for which they are qualified.

He took his stand when a group of machinists in the Municipal Railway shops threatened to walk off the jobs in protest against the hiring, as an ignition expert, of a Nisei, Takao Miyama, 1881 Pine street, who recently was released from a relocation center. Declared the mayor:

"It is self evident that this citizen has a right to work and the mayor of San Francisco expects employes of the Municipal Railway to recognize this right."

The showdown was expected when Miyama reports for work Monday.

Alabama, Birmingham, Japan, Olympic Zenith, Styria, Eurasian, Decease, Manipur, Our Bully.

L. A. Times

Oust Alien Japs, Says Dickstein

268

Alien Japs in relocation camps who are disloyal to the United States should be deported after "rescreening" to test their loyalty, Representative Samuel Dickstein (D., N. Y.), chairman of a House subcommittee investigating immigration rules, declared here.

The congressional group called another session today after a hearing yesterday at which Mrs. Josephine Duvneck, secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker group, urged that Nazi children up to the age of 16 be allowed to come into the U. S. and be "de-Nazified."

WANT FREE ENTRY

Another witness, Kenneth Fung, chairman of the Chinese-American Citizens' Alliance, asked that Chinese wives of Chinese-American servicemen be allowed free entry into the country.

H. J. McClatchy, secretary of the California joint immigration committee, advocated a ban on immigration of all Orientals of the colored races, "not as a matter of racial superiority," but because presence of such alien groups "would aggravate our domestic problems."

Complaint by Wilhelmina Yokum, representative of the International Institute, that "red ape" was holding up entry of foreign born brides of U. S. servicemen drew from Representative George Miller (D., Cal.), committee member, the comment that the delay "doesn't speak well for the State Department."

INDIVIDUALS PROBED

As the first day's session closed, Dickstein revealed privately that the committee has been investigating the records of "certain individuals" against whom charges have been made during the war. He refused to name the individuals, saying that "some of the charges may be unfounded or unjust."

6,000 Nisei Face Ouster to Japan

268

Six thousand American born Japs (Nisei) will be deported within two months because of their avowed loyalty to Japan in preference to the United States, Representative Samuel Dickstein (D., N. Y.) said here today.

Dickstein, chairman of a House subcommittee which has been holding hearings on immigration rules here, disclosed that he has been informed the Nisei will be sent back to Japan "in the next month or two—as soon as shipping is available."

SOURCE WITHHELD

Dickstein did not reveal the source of his information. He said the deportation was planned under congressional legislation. Last year Representative Clair Engle (D., Cal.) introduced legislation which provided that "after termination of hostilities... with Japan, all alien Japanese and all persons of Japanese descent who have declared their disloyalty to the United States shall be taken into custody upon the warrant of the attorney general and deported in the manner provided for undesirable aliens."

Dickstein said that "several thousand" Nisei who signed statements declaring fealty to

Hirohito have since professed a change of heart.

PREDICTS COURT BATTLE
He predicted these would open a court battle against deportation, and said they are asking their citizenship back.

Dickstein said he opposes restoration of their American birthrights.

"They knew what they were signing," he said. "It was carefully explained to them."

The congressman also said that the government is rounding up "thousands" of alien Russians and Italians for deportation now.

HLTV
pu

S. F. Call-Bulletin

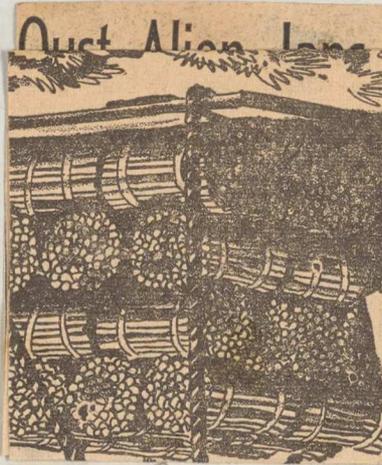
THE GREAT BAND
SAND POINT (Ida.), Aug. 24.
—About 35,000 pounds of lead arsenate are used annually to protect apples against the codling moth.
This is indicative of the new trend in protecting orchard output—and is one of the reasons production of apples has been kept to a high figure despite the war.

S. F. Examiner

August 25



S. F. Call-Bulletin



S. F. Call-Bulletin



S. F. Call-Bulletin

California Legion Restores Jap Veterans Post Charter

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 24. (U.P.) The executive committee of the California American Legion today restored the charters of two Legion posts composed entirely of Japanese veterans which were revoked after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The action was taken on motion of John R. Quinn, Los Angeles County Assessor, who said that the original revocation was made for security reasons, but should be rescinded "now that the emergency is past."

One of the posts is in Los Angeles County and had contained about 75 members and the other is in San Francisco

and had about 25 members. Unpaid dues of the members of the posts also will be forgiven, the committee decided.

Restoration of the charters was opposed by P. A. Horton of Hollywood, a District Commander, who said it would be "hasty" to act before "peace actually has been restored."

Ed W. Bolt of Petaluma, Departmental Commander, said in answer to questions that applications for membership of Japanese veterans as individuals or groups would be handled in the same manner as applications from other honorably discharged veterans.

of the Japanese and on the question matter from a which, he said without consent to the p also protested The Externas wealth as a w trails but of th not only in the program "will Australia its eg Dvatt said

renew

Coast Academy

EDWIN B. GLASS, M.D. Graduate of Baylor College of Medicine, Dallas, Texas, Former Member of the House Staff, St.



thy caused Book on Glands. Their fascinating or serious illness and social success, your dant health, your thy condition and un-Thyroid, Pit-

NTH

S. F. Call-Bulletin

Best
Apple
Band

SAND POINT (Ida.), Aug. 24. —About 35,000,000 pounds of lead arsenate are used annually to protect apples against the codling moth. This is indicative of the new trend in protecting orchard output—and is one of the reasons production of apples has been kept to a high figure despite the war.

S. F. Examiner

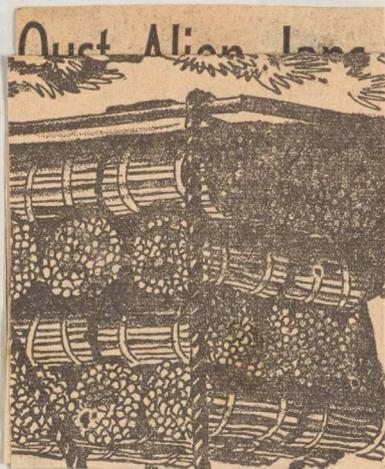


S. F. News

August 25



S. F. Call-Bulletin



S. F. Call-Bulletin



S. F. Call-Bulletin

Quick Reward	110	Sun Flower	107
Chipmink	117	Roman Sox	110
Navy Cross	117	Tawny Lady	109
Zacapat	112		
SEVENTH—The American Derby, \$50,000 added, 3-yr.-olds, 1 1/4 mi.:			
Calydon	118	Icangetit	118
Al	122	a-Fighting Step	111
Al	111		81
1—	Sun Vigil, Private Joe, Battelline, Our Throat.		
2—	Prince Aethel, Eiffel Tower.		
WASHINGTON PARK			
1—	Best bet—DEGAGE		
2—	Oatmeal, Petrol Point, Bell, the Cal.		
3—	Labarna, Breeding Home, Tarpap.		
4—	Olympic Zenith, Stylite, Eurasian.		
5—	Dezare, Manipur, Our Bully.		

L. A. Times



S. F. Examiner

JAP HIRED, MUNI WORKERS BALK

268 Car Repair Crews Threaten to Quit; He Stays, Says Mayor

Automobile machinists at the bus repair shops of the Municipal Railway threatened to walk off their jobs yesterday when a Japanese-American was sent to the shops to work.

The Nisei, Takeo Miyama, 37, of 1881 Pine Street, was sent home by the shop management, to quiet the disturbance, and told to return to work Monday.

MAYOR FIRM.

Mayor Lapham immediately issued a statement declaring:

"It is self-evident that this citizen has a right to work and the mayor of San Francisco expects the employees of the Municipal Railway to recognize this fundamental right.

"This citizen is, I have been informed, highly recommended by the War Relocation Authority as an ignition expert. A vacancy exists, and if he is found to be properly qualified he will fill it."

The mayor added that "the war with Japan is over" when the formal surrender comes.

FIRST INSTANCE.

Lapham pointed out that this was the first instance in the city government of discrimination against a Japanese-American by other employes. Two other Nisei are employed by the city.

Miyama, released from the Tule Lake Relocation Center, comes from Marysville.

Residential requirements for his employment by the city were waived because of the critical need for bus repairmen.

Coast Academy Plan Backed By Legion

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25 (INS). Representatives of California's 102,000 American Legionnaires had adopted today a resolution calling upon President Truman and Congress to take immediate action establishing a military and naval academy on the Pacific coast.

Other measures, unanimously adopted at the session which constitutes the Legion's annual convention, called for:

1. Outright opposition to granting final citizenship papers to Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader.
2. The Federal Government to hold permanently as U. S. possessions all islands seized from the Japs during the Pacific war.
3. Conscientious objectors who hold state jobs to be discharged unless they swear allegiance and agree to bear arms should the U. S. again be forced to meet an aggressor nation.
4. Deportation of all alien Japanese and others who refused to signed avowals of loyalty while in relocation camps.

Earlier, the Legion reinstated the charters of two all-Japanese Legion posts, one in Los Angeles and the other in San Francisco. The charters of the two posts were revoked by the Legion in 1942, shortly after the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

August 26

**Urge Red Cross
Workers to
stay on Job**
Urging all volunteers to rededicate themselves to the tasks at hand, Gurney E. Nowlin, chairman of Los Angeles Chapter, American Red Cross stated that

Hollywood, Press Times



S. F. Examiner

Jap-American
Times Staff Representative
which began to swarm to the Southland's booming war production plants long before the attack on Pearl Harbor, mostly from Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Missouri, and as far east

L.A. Times

American Legion
630 Fourth
• Felt Bonnets and Caps
• Large Size Receiving

Santa Rosa, Press-Democrat

6000 U.S.-BORN
I know because I've seen it actually happen to thousands of hard-of-hearing persons. Here is my prediction:
If you are beginning to lose your hearing, you will start by not admitting it, by refusing to face the fact that you are actually getting hard-of-hearing.
Next, your family and friends will notice your

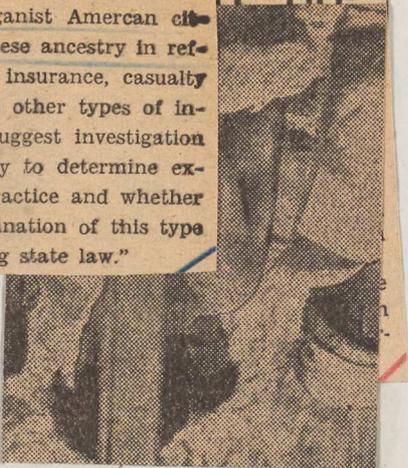
L.A. Times

August 26

NCPAC Asks Insurance Discrimination Probe

The Southern California chapter of the National Citizens Political Action Committee has sent the following wire, which is self-explanatory, to the state insurance commissioner in San Francisco:

"Evidence submitted to this committee indicates general discrimination against American citizens of Japanese ancestry in reference to fire insurance, casualty insurance, and other types of insurance. We suggest investigation by your agency to determine extent of this practice and whether or not discrimination of this type violates existing state law."



Hollywood Press Times

Jap-American

Times Staff Representative
 which began to swarm to the Southland's booming war production plants long before the attack on Pearl Harbor, mostly Texas, Missouri, and as far east

S. F. Examiner

American Legion

630 Fourth
 Large Size Receiving
 ders and bags.
 Felt Bonnets and Cal

L. A. Times

Santa Rosa Press-Democrat

U.S.-BORN

6000
 hearing, I can prove your hearing persons. Here is my prediction:
 If you are beginning to lose your hearing, you will start by not admitting it, by refusing to face the fact that you are actually getting hard-of-hearing.
 Next, your family and friends will notice your

L. A. Times

August 26

Urge Red Cross Workers to Stay on Job

Urge all volunteers to rededicate themselves to the tasks at hand, Gurney E. Nowlin, chairman of Los Angeles Chapter, American Red Cross stated that

Lo
W
Ca
a
re
M
Y
W
se
sa

Hollywood Press Times

Jap-American Causes Dispute

268

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25. (U.P.)—Approximately 100 employees at the San Francisco Municipal Railway bus shop announced today they will walk off the job Monday if the city continues to employ Takeo Miyama, Japanese-American, as a machinist in the shop.

Union men, members of the A.F.L. Machinists Union, said Miyama had been hired in preference to a discharged Seabee. Miyama recently was released from the Tule Lake relocation center.

Mayor Roger Lapham instructed Miyama to return to work Monday, precipitating the union announcement.

I know because I've seen it actual-ly happen to thousands of hard-of-hearing persons. Here is my prediction: If you are beginning to lose your hearing, you will start by not admit-

L.A. Times

DISLOYAL JAP OUSTER BACKED

Rep. Dickstein Urges Move at
Immigration Hearing Here

268

Deportation of disloyal alien Japanese now in American relocation camps was urged here yesterday at the closing session of a five man Congressional subcommittee hearing on revision of immigration and deportation laws.

The recommendation presented by Representative Samuel Dickstein, Democrat of New York, was one of the strongest placed before the committee by a total of sixty-five local service organizations and several individuals. It marked the first revision hearing in twenty years.

Other points of discussion, presented in the courtroom of Federal Judge Michael J. Roche, were:

- 1—Redistribution of the German quota among small nations.
- 2—Retention of the German quota, with inclusion of special disbarment for Nazis, and high priority for refugees.
- 3—Unrestricted admission of all children under 16.
- 4—Softening of present mandatory deportation, which works "hardship" on worthy families.
- 5—A screening process for immigration applicants, with a view to selective, rather than restrictive, admission.
- 6—Nonquota entry for Chinese born wives of American born husbands of Chinese parentage.

Democrat

August 26

Urge Red Cross Workers to Stay on Job

Urging all volunteers to rededicate themselves to the tasks at hand, Gurney E. Nowlin, chairman of Los Angeles Chapter, American Red Cross stated that

Lo
W
Ca
a
re
M
Y
W
se
sa

Hollywood Press Times



Jap-American

Southland's booming war production plants long before the attack on Pearl Harbor, mostly Texas, Missouri, and as far east

268

L.A. Times

American Legion Reinstates Two Japanese Posts

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25 (UP) —The executive committee of the California American Legion yesterday restored the charters of two Legion posts composed entirely of Japanese veterans suspended shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

268

John R. Quinn, Los Angeles county assessor, proposed the action, saying that the revocation, made for security reasons, should be rescinded "now that the emergency is over."

Democrat

The committee also voted to begin recruiting of men still in the armed forces beginning August 25, a practice banned during the war by a Legion charter.

The Japanese posts were the Townsend Harris post, San Francisco, with about 28 members, and the Commander Perry post, Los Angeles, with 78 members, Legion officials said. The committee decided that unpaid dues of the members will be forgiven.

New Japanese-American members will enter the Legion in the same way as other honorably discharged veterans, Ed W. Bolt, Petaluma, department commander, reported.

6000 U.S.-BORN JAPANESE FACE DEPORTATION SOON

268

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25. (AP)—Six thousand American-born Japanese will be deported within two months because of their avowed loyalty to Japan, Rep. Dickstein (D.) N.Y., disclosed today.

Dickstein, chairman of a House subcommittee which is holding hearings on immigration rules, said in an interview that the 6000 will be sent to Japan "as soon as shipping is available."

He reported that "several thousand" of the Nisei, who signed statements declaring their fealty to Hirohito, since have professed a change of heart.

He predicted these Nisei would open a court battle against deportation, and said they are asking their citizenship be restored.

"They knew what they were signing," he said. "It was carefully explained to them."

August 27

IMMIGRATION

...or may become so.
AN EXCEPTION
An exception to this relates the Industrial Committee's recommendation for establishment of South Pacific bases for commercial fishing by means treaties among the United States and Great Britain. The committee expressed belief that through such harbor facilities for bait-taking privileges would enable California fishermen to build up great industry, especially in areas heretofore unexploited. The committee recommended opposition to the so-called Wagner Full Employment Bill.

L. A. Examiner

Japanese Americans Are

Francisco, Los Angeles or Sacramento. San Francisco District—Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, Monterey, San Benito, San Francisco, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and San Mateo. Los Angeles District — Fresno, Inyo, Kern, Kings, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Tulare and Ventura. Sacramento District — Alpine, Amador, Butte, Calaveras, Colusa, Del Norte, El Dorado, Glenn, Humboldt, Lake, Lassen, Madera, Mariposa, Mendocino, Merced, Modoc, Mono, Napa, Nevada, Placer, Plumas

S. F. Recorder

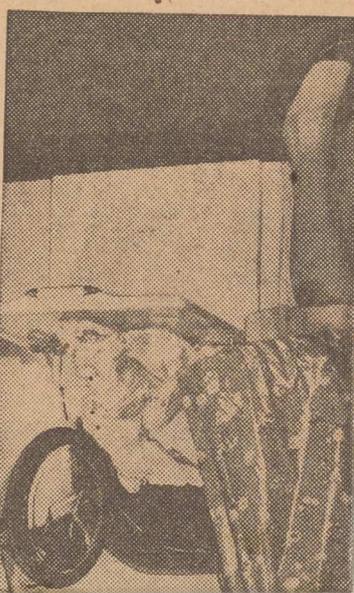
Jan Quits Muni

the manufacturers could have increases to compensate them for increases in costs of labor and materials. This puts the wholesaler and retailer in a squeeze. The cost to them is higher and, between them, they must absorb the difference, rather than pass it on to the consumer. Retailers and wholesalers are irritated, too, because last month they were invited to come to Washington tomorrow with figures and arguments supporting their claim to higher ceilings. **BOWLES DEFENDS POLICY** They feel that Bowles let them

S. F. Call-Bulletin

atch said. American air raids have destroyed most buildings suitable for headquarters and barracks, the dispatch said.

minutes the clothes are washed. left it at bedtime. In perhaps 20 laundering, this compact washing machine adds beauty to a small space and adds beauty to the room.



S. F. News

August 27

IMMIGRATION QUIZ ON HERE

268

Initial sessions of a congressional committee engaged in a nationwide survey of immigration problems are scheduled to get under way this morning in the Federal Building.

The House committee, which has had sessions in Chicago and various Eastern cities, arrives here from San Francisco, under direction of Chairman Samuel Dickstein, New York.

According to Albert Del Guercio, district director of immigration and naturalization, the visiting committee, consisting of six members, is considering three main objectives in its nationwide tour.

These are, he said:

1. What disposition shall be made of the German quota to the United States, normally around 36,000 in prewar days, and whether the quota shall be reserved for victims of Nazi persecution, or transferred to Allied Nations with small immigration quotas?

2. Should the deportation laws be amended, and should the statute of limitations on deportations arising from technical violations be changed?

3. What should be the ultimate status of Japanese aliens sent from West Coast and Southern California points to redistribution centers?

In addition to Chairman Dickstein, other committee members are:

Congressmen George P. Miller, California; William A. Barrett, Pennsylvania; Lowell Stackman, Oregon; Edward O. McCowen, Ohio; James I. Dolliver, Iowa.

The manufacturer could have increased to compensate them for increases in costs of labor and materials. This puts the wholesaler and retailer in a squeeze. The cost of

LAPHAM, CAHILL BACK NISEI; ASK BUS MACHINISTS TO BACK DOWN

Mayor Lapham and Utilities Mgr. Cahill today backed up Takeo Miyama, 37-year-old Japanese-American machinist, who was persuaded by automotive workers at the Municipal Railway's bus repair shops to quite the job he was to have started there this morning.

The mayor and Mr. Cahill were to appear at the 24th and Utah-sts shops and ask the 60 men, who had threatened to walk off their jobs if Mr. Miyama came to work, to change their minds.

The mayor's decision to go to bat for Mr. Miyama followed a visit to his office by the Japanese-American and spokesman for the machinists, members of Automotive Machinists Local 1305, A. F. L.

The spokesmen, W. C. Frowder and Walter Feyling, told the mayor they objected to Mr. Miyama's employment because he "hadn't volunteered for military service."

Mayor Lapham pointed out the Nisei is the father of three children and had worked as a machinist in Marysville for 12 years before Pearl Harbor and had been given a complete clearance from the FBI.

Mr. Miyama said he had quit, at the workmen's request, because he thought he was "doing the city a

diservice by causing any trouble." He agreed to return to see the Mayor when the latter had finished talking to the men.

When Mr. Miyama showed up for work today and was persuaded to quit, the men idled on their jobs until he left, typing up bus repairs for about an hour.

Mr. Miyama's case is the first instance in city government of discrimination against a Japanese-American by other employes.

Although leaders of the union, denied having any part in the action, workers at the Municipal shops said they protested Mr. Miyama's hiring as "representing an organized Japanese attitude to take over key positions."

Mr. Miyama, recently released from Tule Lake Relocation Center, was hired for the job last Friday. When he was sent to the shops, close to 100 employes threatened to stop work, and Mr. Miyama was sent home by the shop management to quiet the disturbance.

Told to report to work today, he appeared at 8:20 a. m. and was (Turn to Page 5, Column 5.)



RESIGNS BEFORE THREAT.—Takeo Miyama quit his job as ignition expert at the San Francisco Municipal Railway bus repair shop when A. F. L. Automotive Machinists Union members threatened to walk out if he returned.

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS



THEY FRIGHTENED HIM OUT.—Members of the Automotive Union wait to see Nisei resign his job before they return to work at the Municipal Railway bus repair shop. They had threatened to quit if Takeo Miyama continued on his job as ignition expert.

City Backs Nisei in Muni Job Dispute

(Concluded From Page 1.)

greeted by two union spokesmen—Mr. Crowder and H. J. Sichel—he and other workers said.

"We talked to him a while and persuaded him he had better not take the job—that there might be trouble if he did," Mr. Sichel said. The Nisei then went to the manager of the shop and said he was quitting, he said.

Jack Anderson, business agent of the local, stood by while the men talked to Mr. Miyami. "But that doesn't mean we sanctioned the action. We won't have any part of it," he said.

Union men also claim they protested the city hiring Mr. Miyama over Mred McGee, a discharged Seabee who, according to Mr. Sichel, applied for the job while still in the Navy and was "told to forget it."

The Civil Service Commission, however, said no word existed of an application of Mr. McGee and his name was not on the list.

Mr. Miyama was second on the list and was selected because the first on the list had waived his place in favor of another job.

Meanwhile, the War Relocation Authority, hoping to avoid the setting of a precedent for other Nisei seeking city employment, were also to visit the repair shops at 24th and Utah-sts today to talk with the men.

S. F. Call-Bulletin

Flex-o-back Fe
gives excellent
front insert.
broadcloth.
lengths. 25 to
"Lady-L"
Rayon batist
pockets, two
back. Wide s
32-44.



IMMIGRATION

AN EXCEPTION —
An exception to this relates
the Industrial Committee's re-
ommendation for establishme-
of South Pacific bases for cor-
mercial fishing by means
France and Great Britain.
The committee expressed the
belief that through such treatie
harbor facilities for bait-takin
privileges would enable Cal
ifornia fishermen to build up
great industry, especially in
in areas heretofore unexploite
The committee recommended
opposition to the so-called Wa-
ner Full Employment Bill.

L. A. Examiner

Japanese Americans Are

Francisco, Los Angeles or Sacramento.
San Francisco District—Alameda, Con-
tra Costa, Marin, Monterey, San Benito,
San Francisco, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz
and San Mateo.
Los Angeles District — Fresno, Inyo,
 Kern, Kings, Los Angeles, Orange, River-
side, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Luis
Obispo, Santa Barbara, Tulare and Ven-
tura
Sacramento District — Alpine, Amador,
Butte, Calaveras, Colusa, Del Norte, El
Dorado, Glenn, Humboldt, Lake, Lassen,
Madera, Mariposa, Mendocino, Merced,
Modoc, Mono, Nevada, Placer, Pluma-

S. F. Recorder

Jan Quits Muni

the manufacturers could have in-
creases to compensate them for
increases in costs of labor and
materials.
This puts the wholesaler and
retailer in a squeeze. The cos-
to them is higher and, between
them, they must absorb the dif-
ference, rather than pass it on
to the consumer.
Retailers and wholesalers are
irritated, too, because last month
they were invited to come to
Washington tomorrow with fig-
ures and arguments supporting
their claim to higher ceilings.
BOWLES DEFENDS POLICY
They feel that Bowles let them

S. F. Call-Bulletin

THE SAN FRANCISCO NEWS



RESIGNS BEFORE THREAT.—Takeo Miyama quit his job as ignition expert at the San Francisco Municipal Railway bus repair shop when A. F. L. Automotive Machinists Union members threatened to walk out if he returned.



THEY FRIGHTENED HIM OUT.—Members of the Automotive Union wait to see Nisei resign his job before they return to work at the Municipal Railway bus repair shop. They had threatened to quit if Takeo Miyama continued on his job as ignition expert.

City Backs Nisei in Muni Job Dispute

(Concluded From Page 1.)
greeted by two union spokesmen—
Mr. Crowder and H. J. Sichel—he
and other workers said.
"We talked to him a while and
persuaded him he had better not
take the job—that there might be
trouble if he did," Mr. Sichel said.
The Nisei then went to the manager
of the shop and said he was quit-
ting, he said.
Jack Anderson, business agent of
the local, stood by while the men
talked to Mr. Miyama. "But that
doesn't mean we sanctioned the ac-
tion. We won't have any part of it,"
he said.
Union men also claim they pro-
tested the city hiring Mr. Miyama
over Mred McGee, a discharged See-
bee who, according to Mr. Sichel,
applied for the job while still in
the Navy and was "told to forget it."
The Civil Service Commission,
however, said no word existed of an
application of Mr. McGee and his
name was not on the list.
Mr. Miyama was second on the
list and was selected because the
first on the list had waived his
place in favor of another job.
Meanwhile, the War Relocation
Authority, hoping to avoid the set-
ting of a precedent for other Nisei
seeking city employment, were also
to visit the repair shops at 24th and
Utah-sts today to talk with the men.

August 27

IMMIGRATION

AN EXCEPTION —
 An exception to this relates to the Industrial Committee's recommendation for establishment of South Pacific bases for commercial fishing by means of treaties among the United States and Great Britain. The committee expressed belief that through such treaty harbor facilities for bait-taking privileges would enable California fishermen to build up a great industry, especially in areas heretofore unexploited. The committee recommended opposition to the so-called Warner Full Employment Bill.

L. A. Examiner

Japanese Americans Are Entitled to City Work

268

Japanese American citizens returning from relocation centers are entitled to employment on municipal jobs, Mayor Roger D. Lapham stated Saturday in answer to reports that Municipal Railway shop men threatened to walk off of their jobs in protest against hiring of Takao Miyama, ignition expert.

"It is self evident that this citizen has a right to work and the mayor of San Francisco expects employes of the Municipal Railway to recognize this right," Lapham said.

POWERS DEFENDS POLICY

the manufacturers could have increases to compensate them for increases in costs of labor and materials. This puts the wholesaler and retailer in a squeeze. The cost to them is higher and, between them, they must absorb the difference, rather than pass it on to the consumer. Retailers and wholesalers are irritated, too, because last month they were invited to come to Washington tomorrow with figures and arguments supporting their claim to higher ceilings.

S. F. Call-Bulletin



S. F. News

First Yanks land at Jap airport

(Continued from Page 1)

instructions to facilitate the landing of the main forces. C-46, C-47 and C-54 transports and a Flying Fortress were in the landing force.

The news of their arrival was flashed to the headquarters here which MacArthur was preparing hourly to abandon for his move on Japan where he will receive the final surrender aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay Sunday.

Occupation headquarters will be established at Emperor Hirohito's summer palace at Hayama, 27 miles south of Tokyo on Sagami bay where the mammoth Third fleet under Adm. William F. Hal-

L. A. Daily News



S. F. Call-Bulletin

Landberg's
Manufacturing Furriers Since 1915
370-374 EDDY STREET
Between Jones and Leavenworth

FOXES, per pair... plus tax
FULL NATURAL SILVER
Fine Quality, per skin
RUSSIAN KOLINSKY
GORGEOUS BEAVER
SWAGGERS
SABLE DYED

675.00
19.50
95.00

Choose from a small deposit hold...
Charge Accounts and selections invited. Terms to please you!

WANT TO STAY ON MUNI JOB DESPITE ROW

Heated Argument At Yard; Action of Workers Undecided

(Concluded From Page 1.)

Chief Radio Technician Harold Stone, who told Mr. Miyama:

"Good luck and I hope you get your chance to work here. I think you have the right to." The sailor holds the Silver Star for gallantry in action against the Japanese.

Mr. Miyama said he was told yesterday by Fred Ross, WRA field representative, that it was his duty to his people to return to work, and that he was a coward if he stayed away.

Mayor Lapham had told the Nisei, "I'll back you up in any decision you take."

Soon the whole yard was boiling with workers, some of them Negro bus drivers. Two representatives of the mechanics, W. C. Crowder and Arnold Valson, approached Mr. Miyama and formally demanded that he quit his job, saying that even though no formal walkout would take place, they were confident a majority of the workers would leave and seek new jobs unless he resigned.

"You understand," Mr. Crowder told him, "there will be no physical violence, but the men have made up their minds they will not work with you."

Chief Radio Technician Stone broke in and declared, "I didn't go out to fight in the Pacific so people with differently colored skins would be discriminated against when I got home."

'Headed for Nazi-ism'
Mr. Ross intervented to say he thought the mechanics were "headed for nazi-ism" if they continued their discrimination.

Mr. Crowder and Mr. Valson replied they would be glad to work with any Japanese-American who had fought for the United States, but that neither Mr. Miyama nor any of his close relatives were in service.

The argument became animated as workers and spectators clustered around the bus on which Mr. Miyama had been working.

A Negro woman bus driver cried, "How about considering someone besides the whites when you're giving out post-war jobs."

A bus driver who identified himself as an Indian asked why Japanese-Americans should be discriminated against when German-Americans and Italian-Americans are not.

Argument Continues
At this point, Charles McGuire, shop foreman, sought to break up the crowd by ordering Wallace McKnight, a Negro bus driver, to drive the bus away.

Mr. Valson invited Mr. Miyama to step aboard the bus so the matter could be discussed further.

Mr. McKnight drove the bus to a nearby street, where Mr. Valson and Mr. Crowder continued talking to the Japanese-American for nearly two hours.

In substance, Mr. Valson told the Nisei, the work of bus mechanics was so complex and difficult that no man could hope to do a good job in his six-months probation period without the help of his fellow workers.

'No One Would Help'
"I'm sure no one would help you," Mr. Valson said. "That means that on every job on which you need help and don't get it, it will be necessary for me to mark you incompetent. Once you are certified incompetent, you will be discharged automatically, and that will always be a barrier to you in seeking other jobs. It will also force you to take a lower rating if you try to get a job through a union."

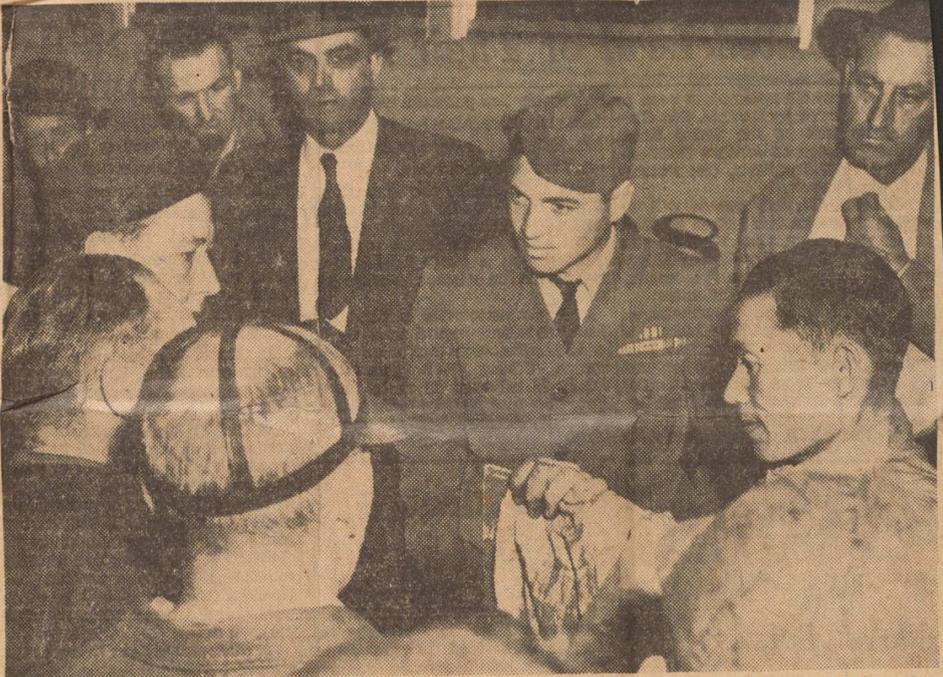
(Mr. Miyama is rated as a journeyman motor mechanic.)
"I can't help you personally," Mr. Valson continued, "because your rating is the same as mine. While I won't discriminate against you, I'm sure no man, white or black or yellow, could hope to qualify in this shop under those conditions."

Mr. Miyama requested an opportunity to talk with Mr. Ross and Joseph Masuoka, an official of the J. A. C. L.

Mr. Ross was then invited into the bus, and told the men he was convinced the mechanics would come to like and help Mr. Miyama within a week or a month.

"Nearly all the men we know aren't going to be working for this shop that much longer," Mr. Crowder replied.

Prejudice Elsewhere
Mr. Valson asked Mr. Ross why he couldn't place the Nisei in simpler auto mechanic work in the Fire or Police Departments, where he would have a better chance, even though his fellow workers might not like



MUNI MIX-UP.—Municipal Railway bus repair workers surround Takeo Miyama (extreme right) at the 24th and Utah-sts shops, trying to argue the Japanese-American out of continuing on the job—although the Muni Railway is far short of maintenance men. The Japanese-American's right to the job was strongly argued by Chief Radio Technician Harold Stone (in uniform, center), who declared he didn't fight in the Pacific to come home to racial discrimination.

him. Mr. Ross explained there were no openings in the departments. Asked why he didn't return to his home in Marysville to work, Mr. Miyama said:

"I couldn't return because the prejudice is too strong. I leased my business when I went to Tule Lake. When I got out I terminated the lease, but I've been told litigation will tie the business up for a year. Police and plainclothesmen were

standing around the repair shop yards in case any trouble should break out.

The case came to a head yesterday when Mr. Miyama reported to work, and quit after the workers told him they would walk off the job if he stayed. Mayor Lapham then intervented in the Nisei's behalf.

The mayor's decision yesterday to go to bat for Mr. Miyama followed a visit to his office by the Japanese-

American and spokesmen for the machinists, members of Automotive Machinists Local 1305, A. F. L.

Mr. Miyama, recently released from Tule Lake Relocation Center, was hired for the job last Friday. When he was sent to the shops, close to 100 employes threatened to stop work, and Mr. Miyama was sent home by the shop management to quiet the disturbance.

(See editorial, Page 10.)

GENTLE
A Limited

New York (N.Y.) Times

August 28

First Yanks land at Jap airport

(Continued from Page 1)

instructions to facilitate the landing of the main forces.

C-46, C-47 and C-54 transports and a Flying Fortress were in the landing force.

The news of their arrival was flashed to the headquarters here which MacArthur was preparing hourly to abandon for his move on Japan where he will receive the final surrender aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay Sunday.

Occupation headquarters will be established at Emperor Hirohito's summer palace at Hayama, 27 miles south of Tokyo on Sagami bay where the mammoth Third fleet under Adm. William F. Hal-

L. A. Daily News

RUSSIAN WEASEL SWAGGERS and STROLLERS
most successful community plots a plot. This has been one of the of this city is eligible to apply for under Harry E. Nelson. Any resident tinned as one of the major activities be increased and gardening con- area given to vegetable-growing will they agree with Mrs. Kietus. The At San Francisco Junior College, truck gardens," said Mr. Grod, this is, will soon be back at their park, now that those whose business citizens to grow vegetables in the "We think there is no need for otherwise.
But Park Supt. Julius Grod thinks eliminate carefree gardening," that a way could be worked out for some consideration? I am certain youth. Why can't we too, be given mind and body, especially for our past most wholesome of relaxations by an art, a pastime and one of the "After all, amateur gardening is other sections of the park. fully tended at considerable cost, in as the sight of exotic plants care a credit to the park quite as much area, such a development would be

S. F. News



S. F. Examiner

Race Issue Strike Threat

Muni Machinists Say They'll Quit if Nisei Takes Job

Machinists at the Municipal Railway bus barn yesterday threatened to quit if a Japanese-American goes to work there today.

Mayor Lapham was so informed when he went to the barn to ask them to accept the evacuee—an American citizen—and stay on the job.

The controversy arose over Takeo Miyami, 37, born in Hawaii, a mainland resident for 19 years. An expert machinist, he was certified by the Civil Service Commission and sent to report for duty at the bus barn yesterday at Twenty-fourth and Utah streets. He recently returned from Tule Lake.

Departure of the buses was held up for an hour, as 60 machinists, members of AFL Automotive Machinists' Local 1305, walked out of the barn and stood in groups, refusing to go to work until Miyami left.

Miyami, saying he did not wish to cause trouble, went to see the Mayor. The Mayor, accompanied by Utilities Commissioner E. G. Cahill, went to the barn and talked to the assembled machinists.

"This man is an American citizen," the Mayor told the machinists, "and the Army says he is all right.

"It is a common mistake to think
Continued on Page 10, Col. 1



Lapham urges Municipal Railway returned Japanese-American to the job. The men threatened

to quit if Hawaiian-born Takeo Miyami shows up for work today. Lapham and WRA officials went to the bus barn and told the men Miyami's rights would be upheld.

MORE ABOUT Muni Bus Machinists Threatening to Quit if Nisei Starts Work

Continued from Page 1

that all those interned at Tule Lake were considered enemies of the United States. But the Government tells me that of 17,000 at Tule Lake, 9000 are all right.

"I am in this position as Mayor—I must back the right to work of anyone certified by the Civil Service Commission. Mr. Cahill and I have nothing to do with hiring workers, but it is our sworn duty to put them to work when they are properly certified.

"I know what wartime feelings are. My own son was on a carrier hit by one of those confounded suicide bombers. I have kinsmen who were in a Japanese prison camp. But this man is entitled to his job.

"I would very much regret it if any man in permanent status here, or with such status pending, gave up his job in this matter. You're all badly needed. But this is not merely a local affair. This will be watched

all over the country. If any of you choose to quit, I'm damned sorry. But that's all there is to it."

Many of the machinists flung heated comments and questions at the Mayor.

"Remember Pearl Harbor!" shouted one man.

"I remember," said the Mayor. "But I also remember that men of all races and countries and colors came here to follow the American way of life."

Thereupon one machinist, perched high on a big machine so he could see over the heads of the crowd, shouted:

"This is a government of the people, by the people, for the people. We elect men to office to represent public opinion. Here's a plain majority of us—in fact we're unanimous—opposed to having this man come in here.

"Give us a break, your honor. And

if you put it up to the vote of the people of this whole city, you'd get the same answer."

"The people have put it in the charter that I must give this man a job," said the Mayor, "and I'm going to do my duty."

"All right, then," came a shout, "I speak for all here when I say that we'll all either quit, or sit here and not work, if that Jap comes in."

This brought a cry of "Yes!" from many in the crowd.

Representatives of the War Relocation Authority joined the Mayor, and brought a film portraying the gallantry of Japanese-Americans in the American Army.

Local 6 of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union supported Mayor Lapham's stand.

"You may be sure of our heartiest concurrence in your action supporting the right of all Americans to a job regardless of race, creed and color," the CIO union wired the Mayor.

"Our union, 18,000 strong, congratulates you in your firm and enlightened position."

There was some belief among the men that Miyami would not try to come to work today. Cahill when asked if he was sure the man would report for duty again, said:

"No, I'm not sure, but I'm sure that if he does, he gets the job."

When the Mayor returned to the City Hall, he advised Miyami to report for duty at 8 o'clock this morning. Miyami did not say what he would do.

Miyami is married, has three children.

Times



S. F. Call-Bulletin

August 28

First Yanks land at Jap airport

(Continued from Page 1)

instructions to facilitate the landing of the main forces.

C-46, C-47 and C-54 transports and a Flying Fortress were in the landing force.

The news of their arrival was flashed to the headquarters here which MacArthur was preparing hourly to abandon for his move on Japan where he will receive the final surrender aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay Sunday.

Occupation headquarters will be established at Emperor Hirohito's summer palace at Hayama, 27 miles south of Tokyo on Sagami bay where the mammoth Third fleet under Adm. William F. Hal-

L. A. Daily News

RUSSIAN WEASEL SWAGGERS and STROLLERS

most successful community plots a plot. This has been one of the of this city is eligible to apply for under Harry E. Nelson. Any resident continued as one of the major activities be increased and gardening con- areas given to vegetable-growing will they agree with Mrs. Kietus. The At San Francisco Junior College, truck gardens," said Mr. Girod. this is, will soon be back at their park, now that those whose business citizens to grow vegetables in the "We think there is no need for otherwise.

But Park Supr. Julius Girod thinks eliminate careless gardening," that a way could be worked out to me consideration? I am certain with. Why can't we too, be given st wholesome of relaxations by art, a pastime and one of the after all, amateur gardening is sections of the park.

tended at considerable cost, in the sight of exotic plants care- able to the park quite as much such a development would be

S. F. News



MAYOR'S PLEA—Mayor Lapham urges Municipal Railway machinists to accept a returned Japanese-American as a co-worker, and stay on the job. The men threatened to quit if Hawaiian-born Takeo Miyami shows up for work today. Lapham and WRA officials went to the bus barn and told the men Miyami's rights would be upheld.

More About Muni Bus Machinists Threatening to Quit if Nisei Starts Work

Continued from Page 1

that all those interned at Tule Lake were considered enemies of the United States. But the Government tells me that of 17,000 at Tule Lake, 9000 are all right.

"I am in this position as Mayor—I must back the right to work of anyone certified by the Civil Service Commission. Mr. Cahill and I have nothing to do with hiring workers, but it is our sworn duty to put them to work when they are properly certified.

"I know what wartime feelings are. My own son was on a carrier hit by one of those confounded suicide bombers. I have kinsmen who were in a Japanese prison camp. But this man is entitled to his job. "I would very much regret it if any man in permanent status here, or with such status pending, gave up his job in this matter. You're all badly needed. But this is not merely a local affair. This will be watched

all over the country. If any of you choose to quit, I'm damned sorry. But that's all there is to it."

Many of the machinists flung heated comments and questions at the Mayor.

"Remember Pearl Harbor!" shouted one man.

"I remember," said the Mayor. "But I also remember that men of all races and countries and colors came here to follow the American way of life."

Thereupon one machinist, perched high on a big machine so he could see over the heads of the crowd, shouted:

"This is a government of the people, by the people, for the people. We elect men to office to represent public opinion. Here's a plain majority of us—in fact we're unanimous—opposed to having this man come in here.

"Give us a break, your honor. And

if you put it up to the vote of the people of this whole city, you'd get the same answer."

"The people have put it in the charter that I must give this man a job," said the Mayor, "and I'm going to do my duty."

"All right, then," came a shout, "I speak for all here when I say that we'll all either quit, or sit here and not work, if that Jap comes in."

This brought a cry of "Yes!" from many in the crowd.

Representatives of the War Relocation Authority joined the Mayor, and brought a film portraying the gallantry of Japanese-Americans in the American Army.

Local 6 of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union supported Mayor Lapham's stand.

"You may be sure of our heartiest concurrence in your action supporting the right of all Americans to a job regardless of race, creed and color," the CIO union wired the Mayor.

"Our union, 18,000 strong, congratulates you in your firm and enlightened position."

There was some belief among the men that Miyami would not try to come to work today. Cahill when asked if he was sure the man would report for duty again, said:

"No, I'm not sure, but I'm sure that if he does, he gets the job."

When the Mayor returned to the City Hall, he advised Miyami to report for duty at 8 o'clock this morning. Miyami did not say what he would do.

Miyami is married, has three children.

Times



S. F. Call-Bulletin

S. F. Examiner

August 28

First Yanks land at Jap airport

(Continued from Page 1)

instructions to facilitate the landing of the main forces.

C-46, C-47 and C-54 transports and a Flying Fortress were in the landing force.

The news of their arrival was flashed to the headquarters here which MacArthur was preparing hourly to abandon for his move on Japan where he will receive the final surrender aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay Sunday.

Occupation headquarters will be established at Emperor Hirohito's summer palace at Hayama, 27 miles south of Tokyo on Sagami bay where the mammoth Third fleet under Adm. William F. Hal-

L. A. Daily News

RUSSIAN WEASEL SWAGGERS and STROLLERS

most successful community plot. This has been one of the of this city is eligible to apply for under Harry E. Nelson. Any resident be increased and gardening con- area given to vegetable-growing will they agree with Mrs. Kietus. The At San Francisco Junior College, truck gardens," said Mr. Girod. this is, will soon be back at their park, now that those whose business citizens to grow vegetables in the "We think there is no need for otherwise.

But Park Supt. Julius Girod thinks eliminate careless gardening." that a way could be worked out to some consideration? I am certain youth. Why can't we too, be given mind and body, especially for us past an art, a pastime and one of the most wholesome of relaxations to other sections of the park.

After all, amateur gardening fully tended at considerable cost, it as the sight of exotic plants care a credit to the park quite as much area, such a development would b

S. F. News

Church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul at 10:30 a. m. at St. Ignace church, 701 St. Ignace street, at 2 p. m. on Thursday, August 30, 1945.

DENTON—On Thursday, August 30, 1945, a solemn high mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. at St. Ignace church, 701 St. Ignace street, at 2 p. m. on Thursday, August 30, 1945.

MASS

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Mary C. B. Varney, daughter of the late Robert and Elizabeth Varney, sister of the late Henry B. and Thomas H. B. Varney, a native of California, will be held at 10:30 a. m. on Monday morning, August 27, (Albert Brown Co.) in Vallejo, Calif., August 26.

VIPERIN—In Vallejo, Calif., August 26 morning, August 27, (Albert Brown Co.) in Vallejo, Calif., August 26.

VARNEY—In Vallejo, Calif., August 26 morning, August 27, (Albert Brown Co.) in Vallejo, Calif., August 26.

YALOR—In Vallejo, Calif., August 26 morning, August 27, (Albert Brown Co.) in Vallejo, Calif., August 26.

YALOR—In Vallejo, Calif., August 26 morning, August 27, (Albert Brown Co.) in Vallejo, Calif., August 26.

S. F. Chronicle



S. F. Call-Bulletin



S. F. Examiner

STOCKTON ILWU RACIAL DISPUTE IS SETTLED

The dispute within the Stockton on May 22 because some of the provisions of the local's constitution. The decision also has received a vote of confirmation from every other division of Local 6, Lynden said.

unit of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union over refusal to work with a returned Japanese-American has been settled, Richard Lynden, president of Local 6, announced yesterday.

The unit, suspended by the local members urged others not to work with J. Yamamoto, was reinstated by the local.

In lifting the suspension, Lynden said the executive officers of the local had satisfied themselves that the unit "is prepared to bring itself into full compliance with all

A trial committee ordered expulsion of two members of the unit. The unit was told by the local to "proceed to carry out that decision," and Lynden announced that the unit had unanimously concurred.

S. F. Chronicle

LAPHAM UPHOLDS NISEI'S RIGHT TO JOB

San Francisco's Mayor Backs Him as City Street Car Men Threaten to Quit

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27—Mayor Lapham of San Francisco supported today the right of a Japanese-American to work for the Municipal Railway despite the threat of all machinists in the system to quit if he was employed.

Takee Miyami, 37 years old, a native of Hawaii, and a mainland resident for nineteen years, reported for work today. The other machinists, members of a union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, refused to work. Miyami then went to see the Mayor.

Accompanied by E. G. Cahill, utilities manager, who, several years ago won a fight with the Platform Workers Union over the right of Negroes to work for the Municipal Railway, the Mayor talked to the machinists. He explained that Miyami had been released from the Tule Lake Relocation Center, and that Army authorities considered him loyal to the United States.

"I am in this position as Mayor," he said, "I must back the right of anyone certified by the Civil Service Commission. I know what war-time feelings are. My own son was on a carrier hit by a suicide bomber. I have kinsmen who were in a Japanese prison camp. But this man is entitled to his job."

The Mayor explained that the situation was a local affair, but would attract national attention.

"If any of you choose to quit, I'm sorry," Mr. Lapham said. "But that's all there is to it."

Some of the machinists' flung heated comments and questions at the Mayor as he spoke. One shouted:

"This is a Government of the people, by the people, for the people. We elect men to office to represent public opinion. Here's a plain majority of us, in fact we're unanimous, opposed to having this man come in here."

When the Mayor returned to the City Hall he advised Miyami to report for work tomorrow. He appeared undecided what to do.

August 29

Court Ruling Gives

RESEARCH I



S. F. News

'Wolves' and

LIEUT. ELSIE M. ROGERS
Still hears wolf whistles
zon campaigns, and a Philippine Lib-
eration ribbon with two stars.
She expected to go back to the



S. F. News

Machinists

mitted to work," said Beard, "they
will have some form of re-
lief from local charitable agencies."
Estoy Ward, of the San Francis-
co CIO Council suggested that the
board ask Governor Warren to in-
clude the problem in his call for a
special session of the State Legisla-
ture, John P. Shelley, president of
the San Francisco (AFL) labor
council, said that San Francisco will
have a war situation on its hands
for a long time."
LEGISLATIVE ACTION
Mothers in the audience offered
to pay for continuation of the cen-
ters, while others suggested that
child care programs be made a part
of the city's educational system and
its benefits be extended to non-

S. F. Chronicle

Columbia
pink with
rfect for
ere is a
6 to 32.
d floor.

closed by Jan. 1, he said.
ception of Tule Lake are to be
All of the camps with the ex-
increasing rapidly."
California, "and the percentage is
to the west coast, principally
ated Japanese have been returned
that approximately 12,000 evacu-
war relocation authority, testified
Ed Marks, representative of the
the utmost consideration."
law abiding and loyal should get
Swain. Any person who has been
He contended President, Tru-
decision on the issues.
parties agree to be bound by WLB
all disputes except those where the
ment's conciliation service settle

a WLB proposal that his depart-
ment's conciliation service settle
all disputes except those where the
parties agree to be bound by WLB
decision on the issues.
Swain. Any person who has been
law abiding and loyal should get
the utmost consideration."
Ed Marks, representative of the
war relocation authority, testified
that approximately 12,000 evacu-
ated Japanese have been returned
to the west coast, principally
California, "and the percentage is
increasing rapidly."
All of the camps with the ex-
ception of Tule Lake are to be
closed by Jan. 1, he said.

L. A. Daily News

Point System

-OPEN CAN

C. V. WYLLIE, Dealer
Acousticon Hearing Aids
457 POWELL (near Sutter)
Mission Office, American Trust Bldg.
Name
Address

Come in or send for Free Book
The unbelievable help and comfort
you will get from these new "hearing
lenses" you must prove to yourself
by actually trying them. Don't wait
another day—demonstration of this
great advance is absolutely free.

S. F. Examiner

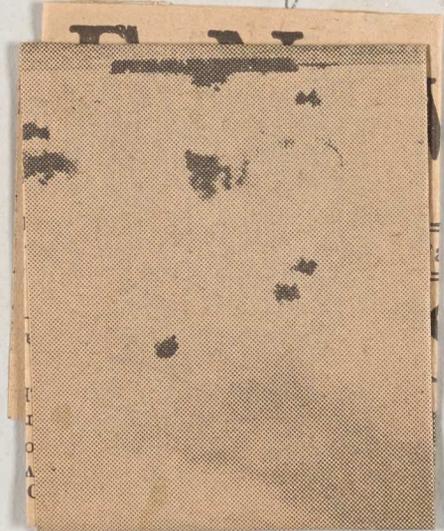
City Men Accent

LEND-LEASE WAS NEITHER
Copyright, 1945, King Features
It was give and take. It was in-
Hopkins and represented the al-
principles of WPA to world poli-
and while it may be unpleasant
support themselves, there can b
this country should continue to
and powerful nations. Both Gr
Soviet Russia ought to be able
themselves.
These are the final lend-lease
Total expended by the

S. F. Call-Bulletin

JAP DEPORTATION ASSAILED
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—"Indis-
criminate deportation" of alien Jap-
anese was criticized by Attorney A.
L. Wirin of the American Civil Lib-
erties Union before a House of Rep-
resentatives immigration subcom-
mittee today.

S. F. News



S. F. News

Radar Spots Jap Plane
Her radar picked up an ap-
proaching enemy plane, and
range the ship's five-inch guns
were on the target. When the
plane came into range, the guns
opened up and the crew saw
their first enemy hit the water.
Following the Iwo Jima op-
eration, the Missouri returned
with carriers for more strikes
against Tokyo.
On March 24, the Missouri,
along with other battleships,
opened up the first bombard-
ment of Okinawa. Her big, 16-
inch guns knocked out eight
coastal defense installations, de-

Portland (Ore.) Oregonian

August 29

Court Ruling Gives Jap Land to State

SALINAS, Aug. 29.—Approximately 72 acres of farm land today is under state ownership following an alien land law decision against Yeiz Ikeda, a Japanese alien.

Superior Judge H. G. Jorgensen awarded the land to the state yesterday.

The suit was brought by Dist. Atty. Anthony Brazil who alleged the Ikeda family bought the land in 1928 under the name of a friend, Toski Hanazone. The tract was to revert to Ikeda's daughter, Atsuko, when she came of age.

The court held the statute of limitations was inapplicable to the case because it was "just as much against public policy" to leave the land in alien possession for more than 1 year as it was for one year.

...d Floor.
...6 to 32.
...ere is a
...rfect for
...pink with
...Cohama

NISEI ROW ENDS AS MUNI BUS WORKERS VOTE TO STAY ON JOB

Shelley Protests 'Discrimination,' Workers Deny Any Racial Feeling Involved

A five-day dispute at Municipal Railway's bus repair shop, 24th and Utah-sts., over hiring of Takeo Miyama, a 37-year-old Japanese-American mechanic, was settled amicably today as the 100 workers canceled plans for a walkout, and the Nisei continued on his job.

After a series of meetings yesterday the men, most of them members of the A. F. L. Automotive Machinists' Union, voted 2 to 1 to stay at work on the recommendation of a committee of seven arbitrators they had appointed to work out a solution. Earlier, many workers had threatened a work stoppage.

Expressing regret this situation had been "misunderstood," the committee's report stated:

"We regret this situation has been misinterpreted, misunderstood and made to appear as an issue based on discrimination against Mr. Miyama because he is of Japanese descent.

"This is definitely not so. Our feeling is that these vacancies should go to veterans of this war who are residents of San Francisco. We will welcome and help these men.

'Stay on Job'

"It is our decision that we should all stay on the job and continue to do so whether Mr. Miyama comes to work here or not.

"We do so with a protest to the mayor, the Public Utilities Commission and the Civil Service Commission, and call upon them to devise ways and means to get San Francisco veterans, regardless of race, color or creed, into these jobs, and ask that this be taken up with the rehabilitation committees of the veterans' organizations and organized labor in San Francisco."

The shop's day shift voted 41 to 18 to continue work and the night shift 11 to 9 to walk out. About 35 workers eligible to cast ballots failed to vote.

Nisei at Work

Mr. Miyama went to work today, after being recertified to his job by the Civil Service Commission. He was engaged in changing bus tires alone in the repair shop yards.

The issue came to a head yesterday when the mechanics left their benches to demand of Mr. Miyama that he quit his job, pointing out that without their help he couldn't do good work and would be marked incompetent, thus automatically making him subject to discharge.

After consultations with the War Relocation Authority and the Japanese-American Citizens League, Mr. Miyama decided to stay over the mechanics' protest, saying he felt he would be betraying other Nisei if



TAKEO MIYAMA.

he did so. He was supported by Mayor Lapham.

The workers called a meeting to determine what action they would take. They were advised by State Sen. Shelley, president of the San Francisco Central Labor Council, they would not receive A. F. L. support if they walked off their jobs on a racial issue.

The workers appointed the committee of seven which, after further conferences with Mr. Shelly, announced its recommendation that the mechanics stay on the job.

Its benefits be exte
of the city's education
child care programs b
ters, while others s
to pay for continuat
Mothers in the au
LEGISLATIVE ACTI
for a long time."
have a war situation
council, said that San
the San Francisco
ture, John F. Shelley
special session of the
clude the problem in
board ask Governor
eo CIO Council sug
Estolv Ward, of the
liet from local charit
will have to see sor
mitted to work," said

Chronicle

System
-OPEN CA
Address
Name
Mission Office, Americ
Acousticon Hear
457 POWELL (ne
C. V. WYLLIE,
Come in or send fo
great advance is absol
another day—demonst
by actually trying the
enses" you must pro
you will get from these
The unbelievable hel

aminer

10 000 N: I
coastal defense installations de
inch guns knocked out eight
ment of Okinawa. Her big, 16-
opened up the first bombard-
along with other battleships,
On March 24, the Missouri,
against Tokyo.
with carriers for more strikes
eration, the Missouri returned
Following the Iwo Jima op-
their first enemy hit the water.
opened up and the crew saw
plane came into range, the guns
were on the target. When the
range the ship's five-inch guns
one before the plane was in
proaching enemy plane, and
Her radar picked up an ap-
Radar Spots Jap Plane

Portland (Ore) Oregonian

L. A. Daily News

City Men Accent

These are the final lend-leas
Total expended by the
themselves.
Soviet Russia ought to be able
and powerful nations. Both Gr
this country should continue to
support themselves, there can b
and while it may be unpleasant
it was the United States that p
principles of WPA to world poli
Hopkins and represented the a
It was give and take. It was in
LEND-LEASE WAS NEITHER
Copyright 1945. King Features

S. F. Call-Bulletin

JAP DEPORTATION ASSAILED

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—"Indiscriminate deportation" of alien Japanese was criticized by Attorney A. L. Wirin of the American Civil Liberties Union before a House of Representatives immigration subcommittee today.

S. F. News

August 29

Court Ruling Gives

RESEARCH I



S. F. News

'Wolves' and

LIEUT. ELSIE M. ROGERS
Still hears wolf whistles



S. F. News

Machinists Will Work With Nisei

Municipal Railway machinists yesterday voted to stay on the job despite their objection to having to work alongside Takeo Miyama, American citizen of Japanese ancestry.

The vote supported a committee of seven of the machinists who conferred with State Senator Jack Shelley, president of the AFL Central Labor Council.

Shelley had urged the men to "keep the racial issue out and face facts."

The committee's report said: "We regret that this situation has been misinterpreted, misunderstood, and made to appear as an issue based on discrimination against Mr. T. Miyama because he is of Japanese descent."

"This is definitely not so. Our feeling is that these vacancies should go to veterans of this war who are San Francisco residents."

"It is our decision that we should all stay on the job and continue to do so whether Mr. Miyama comes to work or not."

"We do this with a protest to the Mayor, the Public Utilities Commission and the Civil Service Commission, and call upon them to devise ways and means to give these jobs to San Francisco veterans regardless of race, color or creed, and ask that this be taken up with the rehabilitation committees of the veterans' organizations and organized labor in San Francisco."

Little work was done during the day by the machinists, but technically they remained on the job.

Utilities Manager E. G. Cahill refused to comment on whether he would approve payment for the time spent by the machinists in talking about the problem.

The committee of seven named by the machinists, was composed of Arnold Valson, Wylie Crowder, Walter Attridge, Russ Reid, Ernie Kilby, B. Sichel and Ronny Urquhart. Crowder said he agreed with Shelly's attitude.

George Lewis, division superintendent of bus lines for the Municipal system, gave this verdict after hours of talk:

"I feel sure the men will work all right. They will not go out of their way to hurt Miyama. They may just ignore him."

The machinists Monday, talking to Mayor Lapham and Utilities Manager E. G. Cahill, threatened to quit their jobs yesterday morning if the Japanese-American again tried to go to work on the job for which the Civil Service Commission has certified him.

Miyama reported for work as a machinist-electrician at 8 o'clock yesterday morning at the bus barn at Twenty-fourth and Utah streets. The foreman, Charles McGuire, put him to work on a bus outside the barn.

The machinists left their work

Continued on Page 13, Col. 1

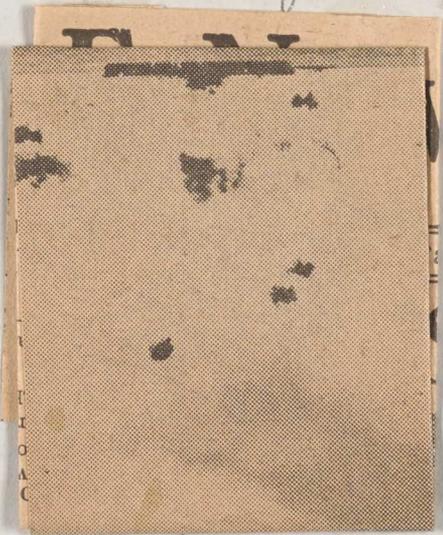
Richard Lynden, president of CIO Warehouse Local 6 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, who recently had members of his union expelled in Stockton for refusing to work with a Japanese - American, wired the Mayor:

"Our local, 18,000 strong, congratulates you on your firm and enlightened position."

Columbia
pink with
fect for
ere is a
6 to 32.
d Floor.

a WLB proposal that his department's conciliation service settle all disputes except those where the parties agree to be bound by WLB decision on the issues.
He contended President Truman's law abiding and loyal should get the utmost consideration.
Ed Marks, representative of the war relocation authority, testified that approximately 12,000 evacuated Japanese have been returned to the west coast, principally to California, "and the percentage is increasing rapidly."
All of the camps with the exception of Tule Lake are to be closed by Jan. 1, he said.
Marks said approximately 17-

L. A. Daily News



S. F. News

City Men Accent

These are the final lend-lease totals expended by the Soviet Russia ought to be able to support themselves, there can be and while it may be unpleasant it was the United States that principles of WPA to world politics Hopkins and represented the aid It was give and take. It was in LEND-LEASE WAS NEITHER
Copyright, 1945, King Features

S. F. Call-Bulletin

JAP DEPORTATION ASSAILED
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—"Indiscriminate deportation" of alien Japanese was criticized by Attorney A. L. Wirin of the American Civil Liberties Union before a House of Representatives immigration subcommittee today.

S. F. News

August 29

Handwritten notes on a separate piece of paper, including the word "Dre" and a signature.

Court Ruling Gives

RESEARCH I



S. F. News

'Wolves' and

zou campaigns, and a Philippine Lib-
eration ribbon with two stars.
She expected to go back to the

Still hears wolf whistles

LIEUT. ELSIE M. ROGERS

S. F. News

**More About
Machinists
And Nisei**

Continued from Page 1

and went outside to the bus where Miyama was working. Negro bus drivers, members of a different AFL union, joined in the discussion which ensued.

"When Negro bus drivers went to work for Muni," said Robert A. Gray, 23, Negro bus driver and war veteran, "there was some fuss at first, but soon everybody got used to it. If you boys let this man go to work, you'll find it'll be the same way."

James C. Burns, American Indian bus driver, said: "Do you want the sort of thing here that goes on in the old South?"

"We have to work with him, you don't!" was the chorused reply.

McGuire, fearing trouble, told the driver of the bus on which Miyama was working, to drive away. Miyama and Valson, one of the protesting machinists, stayed in the bus. Valson warned Miyama:

"No matter how good a man is, when he comes to work here, if the men don't want to co-operate with him, he can't make good. At the end of six months the man will be marked down as inefficient because he fails to get co-operation, and then he'll be out."

Valson is the man who would be directly supervising Miyama's work.

Finally Valson said: "Now you know what you're up against. What's your decision? Are you going to try to work here? The men won't stay if you do."

Miyama said that he didn't wish to cause trouble which would hold up the system's operation, but that he wished to consult with advisors. He talked with Fred Ross of the War Relocation Authority and with Joe Masaoka, secretary of the Japanese-American Citizens League.

Then Miyama signed a statement: "I wish to hold this position until I am eliminated by my employer."

Meanwhile, an Army General and a CIO leader wired approval of the Mayor for standing behind the Japanese-American.

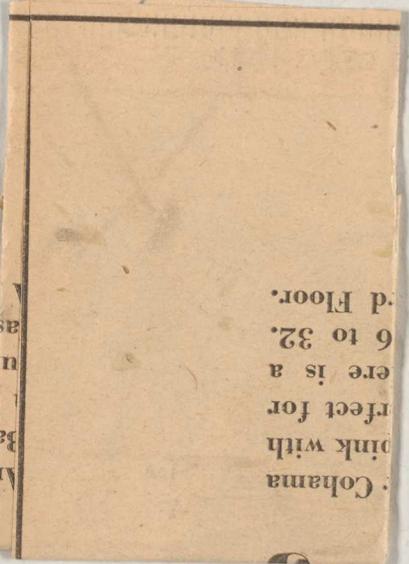
Brigadier General F. B. Butler, Camp Claiborne, La., wired Mayor Lapham:

"The heroic Americanism of Hawaiian Japanese in our army in Italy leaves no other course to you in the mechanics' dispute. Their heroism was of the highest order."

Miyama was born in Hawaii. The machinists declare that they would concede a job in the barn to a Japanese-American veteran, but that since Miyama is not a veteran, they cannot see that he is entitled to the job.

Richard Lynden, president of CIO Warehouse Local 6 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, who recently had members of his union expelled in Stockton for refusing to work with a Japanese-American, wired the Mayor:

"Our local, 18,000 strong, congratulates you on your firm and enlightened position."



L. A. Daily News

a WLB proposal that his depart-
ment's conciliation service settle
all disputes except those where the
parties agree to be bound by WLB
decision on the issues.
He contended President Truman
said, "Any person who has been
law abiding and loyal should get
the utmost consideration."
Ed Marks, representative of the
war relocation authority, testified
that approximately 12,000 evacuee-
ated Japanese have been returned
to the west coast, principally to
California, "and the percentage is
increasing rapidly."
All of the camps with the ex-
ception of Tule Lake are to be
closed by Jan. 1, he said.
Marks said approximately 17-

L. A. Daily News

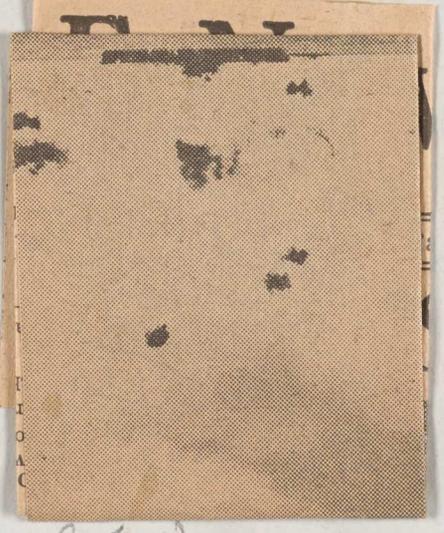
City Men Accent

LEND-LEASE WAS NEITHER
It was give and take. It was in-
Hopkins and represented the ap-
principles of WPA to world poli-
It was the United States that p-
and while it may be unpleasant
support themselves, there can b-
this country should continue to
and powerful nations. Both Gr
Soviet Russia ought to be able
themselves.
These are the final lend-lease
Total expended by the

S. F. Call-Bulletin

JAP DEPORTATION ASSAILED
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—"Indis-
criminate deportation" of alien Jap-
anese was criticized by Attorney A.
L. Wirin of the American Civil Lib-
erties Union before a House of Rep-
resentatives immigration subcom-
mittee today.

S. F. News



S. F. News

August 29

Court Ruling Gives

RESEARCH I



S. F. News

'Wolves' and

zon campaigns, and a Philippine Lib-
eration ribbon with two stars.
She expected to go back to the

LIEUT. ELSIE M. ROGERS
Still hears wolf whistles

S. F. News

Machinists

Mothers in the audience offered to pay for continuation of the cen-
child care programs be made a part
of the city's educational system and
its benefits be extended to non-

ture, John F. Shelley, president of
the San Francisco (AFL) labor
council, said that San Francisco will
have a war situation on its hands
for a long time."

LEGISLATIVE ACTION

Truce called in protest on hiring Nisei for S. F. job

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—(UP)—Municipal railway bus me-
chanics today called a temporary truce in their protest against the
hiring of Takeo Miyama, a Japanese-American machinist, by agree-
ing to remain at work and appointing seven arbitrators to settle
their dispute.

The machinists, all members of an AFL union, had threatened to
walk out if the Nisei continued to
work. Miyama had stopped work-
ing temporarily but reappeared
earlier today after being ordered
by two union members to quit his
job or other workers would "es-
cort him out."

After a three-hour discussion,
Miyama was warned that he
would be marked "incompetent"
and would automatically be fired
and unable to find another job.

The heated argument was in-
terrupted by a survivor of the
USS Franklin, Chief Radio Techni-
cian Harold Stone, a wearer of
the Silver Star for gallantry in
action, who said:

"I didn't go out to fight in the
Pacific so people with different
colored skins would be discrimin-
ated against when I got home."

Mayor Roger Lapham, who has
been a staunch supporter for Mi-
yama's right to work in the city-
owned shop, said he had received
telegrams today urging the Nisei's
continued employment from Rich-
ard Lynden, president of the In-
ternational Longshoremen's and
Warehousemen's union, local 6,
and Brig. Gen. F. B. Butler of
Camp Clairborne, La.

Lynden, praising the mayor's
"firm and enlightened position,"
assured him of the union's support
of "the right of all Americans to
a job, regardless of race, creed or
color." Butler said the heroism of
the Japanese-Americans in Italy
"leaves no other course open to
you in the mechanics' dispute."



NISEI TAKEO MIYAMA (RIGHT) GETS HELP FROM THE NAVY
Chief Harold Stone (center) of carrier Franklin tells workers to let Miyama keep his job

—Acme telephoto.

S. F. Call-Bulletin

JAP DEPORTATION ASSAILED
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—"Indis-
criminate deportation" of alien Jap-
anese was criticized by Attorney A.
L. Wirin of the American Civil Lib-
erties Union before a House of Rep-
resentatives immigration subcom-
mittee today.

S. F. News

S. F. News

Radar Spots Jap Plane

Her radar picked up an ap-
proaching enemy plane, and
range the ship's five-inch guns
were on the target. When the
plane came into range, the guns
opened up and the crew saw
their first enemy hit the water.
Following the Iwo Jima op-
eration, the Missouri returned
with carriers for more strikes
against Tokyo.

On March 24, the Missouri

Portland (Ore.) Oregonian

August 29



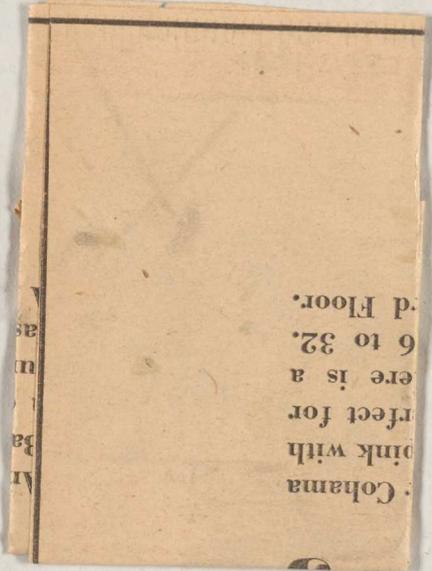
S. F. News



S. F. News



S. F. Chronicle



L. A. Daily News

Alien Japanese deportation hit by Civil Liberties Union

Opposition to deportation of alien Japanese now in this country was voiced yesterday by A. L. Wirin, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, before the house subcommittee hearing on immigration in the Federal building.

The committee concluded its sessions yesterday.

Wirin told committee members that the alien Japanese "should be treated as any other alien—that there should be no discrimination."

Wirin said the Civil Liberties Union was "not interested" in any American born Japanese who had renounced his American citizenship and professed loyalty to Japan.

That is, except that we believe they should be deported as quickly as possible," he added.

Wirin advocated naturalization of Japanese aliens who have committed no disloyal act.

"They have lost their contacts with Japan," he said. "Their interests are here."

He took sharp issue with the Native Sons of the Golden West who are opposing any changes in the immigration laws with respect to Orientals.

"That and several other organizations are inclined to judge persons because of race, color, or skin rather than as human beings," he said. "Any person who has been law abiding and loyal should get the utmost consideration."

Ed Marks, representative of the war relocation authority, testified that approximately 12,000 evacuated Japanese have been returned to the west coast, principally to California, "and the percentage is increasing rapidly."

All of the camps with the exception of Tule Lake are to be closed by Jan. 1, he said.

Marks said approximately 17,000 persons remained in the Tule Lake camp of which more than 5000 are children under 16.

"We also have a number of honorably discharged soldiers there," he added. "They have gone to the camp to be with their families."

The committee, headed by Rep. Samuel Dickstein, D., N. Y., includes Reps. George Miller, D., of Alameda; William A. Barrett, D., Pa.; Lowell Stockman, R., Ore., and James I. Bolliver, R., Iowa.

S. F. News

City Men Accent

Total expended by the

These are the final lend-lease themselves. Soviet Russia ought to be able and powerful nations. Both of this country should continue to support themselves, there can be and while it may be unpleasant it was the United States that principles of WPA to world politics Hopkins and represented the aid It was give and take. It was in

LEND-LEASE WAS NEITHER

S. F. Call-Bulletin

JAP DEPORTATION ASSAILED

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—"Indiscriminate deportation" of alien Japanese was criticized by Attorney A. L. Wirin of the American Civil Liberties Union before a House of Representatives immigration subcommittee today.

S. F. News

Portland (Ore.) Oregonian

August 29

Court Ruling Gives

RESEARCH I



S. F. News

'Wolves' and

LIEUT. ELSIE M. ROGERS
Still hears wolf whistles



S. F. News

Machinists

Mothers in the audience offered to pay for continuation of the child care programs be made a part of the city's educational system and its benefits be extended to non-

S. F. Chronicle

Columbia
pink with
rfect for
ere is a
6 to 32.
d Floor.

a WLB proposal that his depart-
ment's conciliation service settle
all disputes except those where the
parties agree to be bound by WLB
decision on the issues.
He contended President Truman
said, "any person who has been
law abiding and loyal should get
the utmost consideration."
Ed Marks, representative of the
war relocation authority, testified
that approximately 12,000 evacuee
ated Japanese have been returned
to the west coast, principally in
California, "and the percentage is
increasing rapidly."
All of the camps with the ex-
ception of Tule Lake are to be
closed by Jan. 1, he said.
Marks said approximately 17-

L. A. Daily News

Point System

OPEN CAN

Come in or Send for Free Book
great advance is absolutely free.
another day—demonstration of this
by actually trying them. Don't wait
lenses you must prove to yourself
Acousticon Hearing Aids
C. V. WYLLIE, Dealer
457 POWELL (near Sutter)
Mission Office, American Trust Bldg.
Name _____
Address _____

L. A. Daily News

City Men Accept Jap Co-Worker

268

One Municipal Railway bus repairman resigned today in protest to the hiring of Takeo Miyama, 37 year old returned Japanese evacuee, as an electrician in the Twenty-fourth and Utah streets shops—but the rest of the crew accepted him following an "unofficial" work stoppage yesterday.

The Public Utilities Commission disclosed Sol Gersh, 2 Navajo avenue, a metalman, resigned with the statement he did not want to work "under these conditions."

The men agreed under protest to stay on the job despite the hiring of Miyama, to whom they objected on the ground he had been in a relocation center, rather than in the service, during the war.

They did not "take it out" on the Japanese, according to Charles McGuire, shop foreman.

"He had four different invitations to lunch from the other men," McGuire said.

Following a full day of protest, during which little work was done at the shop, the employees voted to accept a resolution drawn up by a five man committee acting under the guidance of State Senator Jack Shelley, head of the Central Labor Council. The night shift also voted to accept the resolution.

The resolution insisted the issue was not based on "discrimination against Mr. T. L. Miyama because he is of Japanese descent."

"Our feeling is that these vacancies should go to veterans of this war who are residents of San Francisco," the resolution added.

'Get Away From Here!'

By Rodger



August 29

Court Ruling Gives

RESEARCH I



S. F. News

'Wolves' and

Still hears wolf whistles
LIEUT. ELSIE M. ROGERS

S. F. News

Machinists

Mothers in the audience offered to pay for continuation of the child care programs be made a part of the city's educational system and its benefits be extended to non-

LEGISLATIVE ACTION

for a long time."

have a war situation on its hands council, said that San Francisco will the San Francisco (AFL) labor the San Francisco (AFL) labor the San Francisco (AFL) labor

S. F. Chronicle

Columbia
pink with
rfect for
ere is a
6 to 32.
d Floor.

L. A. Daily News

a WLB proposal that his depart-
ment's conciliation service settle
all disputes except those where the
parties agree to be bound by WLB
decision on the issues.
He contended President Truman
said, "any person who has been
law abiding and loyal should get
the utmost consideration."
Ed Marks, representative of the
war relocation authority, testified
that approximately 12,000 evacuee
ated Japanese have been returned
to the west coast, principally to
California, "and the percentage is
increasing rapidly."
All of the camps with the ex-
ception of Tule Lake are to be
closed by Jan. 1, he said.

L. A. Daily News

Point System

-OPEN CAN

Come in or Send for Free Book

The unbelievable help and comfort you will get from these new "hearing lenses" you must prove to yourself by actually trying them. Don't wait another day—demonstration of this great advance is absolutely free.

C. V. WYLIE, Dealer
Acousticon Hearing Aids
457 POWELL (near Sutter)
Mission Office, American Trust Bldg.

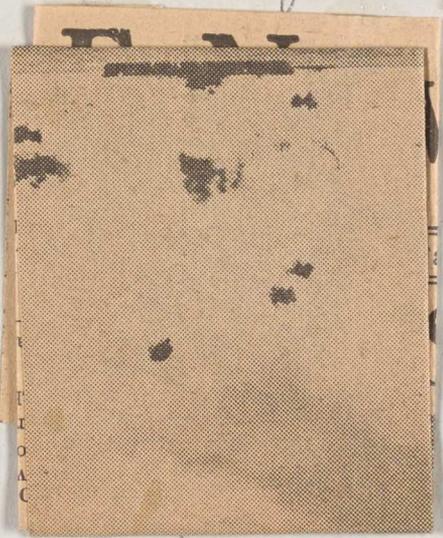
Name _____
Address _____

S. F. Examiner

City Men Accent

LEND-LEASE WAS NEITHER
It was give and take. It was in
Hopkins and represented the a
it was the United States that p
and while it may be unpleasant
support themselves, there can b
this country should continue to
and powerful nations. Both Gr
Soviet Russia ought to be able
themselves.
These are the final lend-lease
Total expended by the

S. F. Call-Bulletin



S. F. News

JAP DEPORTATION ASSAILED
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—"Indiscriminate deportation" of alien Japanese was criticized by Attorney A. L. Wirin of the American Civil Liberties Union before a House of Representatives immigration subcommittee today.

S. F. News

12,000 Nisei Return West

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28 (INS)—Approximately 12,000 evacuated Japanese already have returned to the west coast, principally to California, and the percentage is now increasing rapidly.

This was the information given Tuesday to the Dickstein subcommittee on immigration by Ed Marks, representative of the war relocation authority. He disclosed also that all of the WRA camps, with the possible exception of the Tule Lake camp, will be closed by January.

In discussing the Tule Lake camp, Marks said that approximately 17,000 persons remained in the camp, of which more than 5000 were children under 16.

Soldiers Also Quartered

"We also have a considerable number of honorably discharged soldiers there," he said. "They have voluntarily gone to the camp in order to be with their families."

The Japanese returning to the west coast are given return transportation, but beyond that are "pretty much on their own," Marks said.

"We have been able to relocate many Japanese in other sections of the country, principally in the middle west, but I believe that some of these now are coming back to the Pacific coast also," he said.

Opposition Fades

Marks said that in certain parts of California there were at first people who opposed the return of the evacuees. He said that this feeling is dying out and that there was no question but that they would be able to come back peaceably.

"We have no authority in the matter of determining who shall or shall not return," Marks said.

"That is in the hands of the war department and the department of justice."

Marks was followed by A. L. Wirin, attorney for the American Civil Liberties union, who voiced opposition of his organization to what he called indiscriminate deportation of Japanese aliens. He advocated naturalization of those now in this country on the same basis as other races.

August 29

Drop in and look
around . . . next door
to our former location.

S. F. News

Many Japs From Here
Wallace Approves
Wallace, "wholeheartedly" ap-
proving the legislation, said it
is "a most essential step in mak-
ing a living reality" of the late
President Roosevelt's economic
bill of rights.
Under it, he added, "the Fed-
eral government would, for the
first time, recognize its overall
responsibility for assuring oppor-
tunity of employment to all who
are able and willing to work."
He also said he supported the

L. A. Times

Expulsion
Veterans
Should Be Cleared
Questioned Guarantee

S. F. Call-Bulletin

MINI RIIS MEN

S. F. Examiner

ALIEN CENTERS
Brightly lighted, the three
ships glistened like excursion
craft. One was outlined in green
lights, adding a carnival touch.
The scene was heightened by
increasing numbers of lights
gleaming from windows of sum-
mer homes ashore.
Tonight, ships lying at anchor
relaxed blackout regulations for
the first time since the war
began. Strings of lights outlined
gangsways as small boats moved
about, carrying personnel from
ship to ship. Portholes remained

L. A. Examiner

NISEI WORKER
S. F. People's World
more declared last week had
British support until and during
its holding of an election, is com-
pletely discredited in Greece,
said the Greek-American Coun-
cil.
"Greek democrats do not even
trust it to assemble the election
catalogues."

S. F. People's World

Congressman
W. W. Rodwell
W. W. Rodwell, for 15 years
a science and history teacher at
Franklin high school, died Mon-
day at Hood River. He retired in
1934. Mr. Rodwell was born in
North Carolina in 1866 and was
graduated from Drake university.
He taught school in Iowa and
Minnesota, and then was in the
Philippine islands for eight years
as one of the 19 divisional super-
caches.

Portland (Ore.) Journal

August 29

JAP DEPORTATION ASSAILED
LOS ANGELES—(UP)—“Indiscriminate deportation” of alien Japanese was criticized by Attorney A. L. Wirin of the American Civil Liberties Union before a House of Representatives immigration subcommittee today.

S. F. News

MINI RIIS MEN

S. F. Examiner

NISEI WORKER
Sh

S. F. People's World

Here
Under it, he added "the Fed-
bill of rights.
President Roosevelt's economic
ing a living reality" of the late
is "a most essential step in mak-
proving the legislation, said it
Wallace, "wholeheartedly" ap-
Wallace Approves
tional employment," he said.
create a given amount of addi-
planning the amount needed to

L. A. Times

ALIEN CENTERS
Brightly lighted, the three
ships glistened like excursion
craft. One was outlined in green
lights, adding a carnival touch.
The scene was heightened by
increasing numbers of lights
gleaming from windows of sum-
mer homes ashore.
Tonight, ships lying at anchor
relaxed blackout regulations for
the first time since the war
began. Strings of lights outlined
gangsways as small boats moved
about, carrying personnel from
ship to ship. Portholes remained

L. A. Examiner

Congressman
catches.
W. W. Rodwell
W. W. Rodwell, for 15 years
a science and history teacher at
Franklin high school, died Mon-
day at Hood River. He retired in
1934. Mr. Rodwell was born in
North Carolina in 1866 and was
graduated from Drake university.
He taught school in Iowa and
Minnesota, and then was in the
Philippine islands for eight years
as one of the 19 divisional super-

Portland (Ore.) Journal

Expulsion
Veterans'
Questioned Guarantee
Should Be Cleared

S. F. Call-Bulletin

August 29

Drop in and look around . . . next door to our former location.

S. F. News

MINI RIIS MEN

S. F. Examiner

960
S
NISEI WORKER
more declared last week had
British support until and during
its holding of an election, is com-
pletely discredited in Greece,
said the Greek-American Coun-
cil.
"Greek democrats do not even
trust it to assemble the election
catalogues."

S. F. People's World

Many Japs From Here to Settle Outside State

Thousands of Japanese confined to relocation centers during the war will not return to California, but will settle in other districts.

Ed Marks, spokesman for the War Relocation Authority, made that statement yesterday while a witness before a Congressional committee investigating immigration conditions, which is holding hearings in the Federal Building.

"Many of these evacuees have settled in the Rocky Mountain area and thousands of others in the Middle West—Chicago, Cleveland and other cities—while others have gone to the East Coast," Marks said.

"In California, approximately 12,000 Japanese have been returned to their homes. The Tule Lake Relocation Center still houses approximately 17,000 Japanese, 5000 of whom are juveniles."

Indiscriminate deportation of Japanese and other aliens was opposed by A. L. Wirin, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, who at the same time favored the naturalization of all aliens in the United States of proven loyalty.

After hearing the statements of nearly a dozen minor witnesses during the afternoon, the committee adjourned announc-

ing that no more hearings would be held and that the members will return to Washington to report their findings when Congress reconvenes on Sept. 4.

Congressman

W. W. Rodwell, for 15 years a science and history teacher at Franklin high school, died Monday at Hood River. He retired in 1934. Mr. Rodwell was born in North Carolina in 1866 and was graduated from Drake university. He taught school in Iowa and Minnesota, and then was in the Philippine islands for eight years as one of the 19 divisional super-

W. W. Rodwell

catches.

Portland (Ore.) Journal

Expulsion Protested

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29 (INS). The Dickstein congressional subcommittee on immigration had before it today a protest from the American Civil Liberties Union against what it termed the indiscriminate deportation of Japanese aliens.

The subcommittee will conclude the Los Angeles phase of its investigations today.

tin

August 29

Drop in and look
around . . . next door
to our former location.

S. F. News

MUNI BUS MEN CALL OFF FIGHT ON JAP WORKER

Two Shifts Back His Right to
Job By 2 to 1 Votes

268

A violent dispute over hiring of a newly returned Japanese-American mechanic at the bus repair barn of the Municipal Railway — a dispute which for several days threatened to produce a sitdown strike—was amicably settled last night by the democratic process of voting.

The two principal shifts at the barn, representing an overwhelming majority of the workers, voted on the question of remaining at work alongside the Nisei. The results were, in effect, two-to-one in support of the Nisei's right to work.

BIG MAJORITY—

The day shift voted 41 to 18 to stay on the job. The first night shift voted similarly, 50 to 29. A third shift, scheduled to vote early this morning, is so small that it cannot effect the outcome even if it should vote solidly to remain away from work.

Following the first ballot taken, a committee of workers issued a statement asserting that the dispute was not a racial dispute but that those objecting to employment of the Nisei, Takeo Miyama, 37, did so because they felt his job should have been held open for a returning war veteran. Miyama had been certified to his job of ignition mechanic by the civil service commission.

He arrived at the barn shortly after 8 a. m. and was put to work on a bus parked outside.

Many Japs From Here

He also said he supported the are able and willing to work." responsibility for assuring opportunity of employment to all who first time, recognize its overall government would, for the Under it, he added, "the Federal bill of rights. President Roosevelt's economic ing a living reality" of the late is "a most essential step in making the legislation, said it Wallace, "wholeheartedly" approving the legislation, said it Wallace Approves tional employment," he said. create a given amount of additional employment.

L. A. Times

ALIEN CENTERS TO BE CLOSED

267

All alien relocation centers, with the possible exception of the Tule Lake center, will be closed by the end of the year.

This was revealed to the Dickstein House subcommittee on immigration at the Federal Building yesterday by Ed Marks, representative of the War Relocation Authority.

"Approximately 17,000 persons are still at Tule Lake, of which number 5000 are children under 16," Marks told Chairman Representative Samuel Dickstein (Democrat), New York, chairman of the committee.

He said that about 12,000 Japanese-Americans already have been evacuated to West Coast areas, for the most part in California. The percentage of evacuations is "rapidly increasing," he said.

"Many honorably discharged Japanese soldiers have come to Tule Lake in recent months to be with their families," he stated.

HOMES CHOSEN—

He said that return transportation is provided returning Japanese, and that many took "exploratory trips" to possible future homesites before finally leaving the camp for good.

All returning Japs have been "screened" by the War Department and the Department of Justice, he said.

Attorney A. L. Wirin, representing the American Civil Liberties Union, opposed "indiscriminate deportation" of Japanese aliens, and advocated naturalization of alien Japanese now in the United States "on the same basis as other races."

Expulsion
Should Be Cleared
Veterans
Questioned Guarantee

S. F. Call-Bulletin

Journal

August 29

Drop in and look
around . . . next door
to our former location.

S. F. News

MINI BUS MEN

[Blank newspaper clipping]

S. F. Examiner

268
**NISEI WORKER
WILL DO HIS JOB
DESPITE THREATS**

By GEORGIA KIDWELL
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—
Takeo Miyama, Japanese-American
machinist, will return to his
job at the Municipal Railway bus
repair shop despite strike threats
of 70 shop employes, WRA re-
vealed today.

Miyama, recently released from
Tule Lake Relocation Center, re-
ported for work shortly after 8
a. m. this morning and was sent
to repair a bus standing in the
yard.

When other workers heard the
Nisei was present they ceased
work to discuss the matter. Some
20 men continued working. A
San Francisco hero of the air-
craft carrier Franklin approached
Miyama while he worked to offer
encouragement.

"Good luck and I hope you get
your chance to work here," Chief
Radio Technician Harold Stone
said to Miyama. "I think you
have the right to." Stone holds
the silver star for gallantry in
action against the Japanese.

Shop repairmen, however, con-
tinued to discuss the matter with
ill-temper and Miyama finally
left the shop at 11 a. m. with
Fred Ross, War Relocation Au-
thority official.

Miyama reported to work yes-
terday but was sent home by the
shop management in order to
quiet the resulting disturbance.

Mayor Lapham went to the
barn and talked to the assembled
Machinists. He told them Miyama
was an American citizen and
fully cleared by the army.

One machinist heckled the
mayor, shouting: "Remember
Pearl Harbor!"

"I remember," Lapham an-
swered, "but I also remember
that men of all races and coun-
tries and colors came here to fol-
low the American way of life."

Many Japs From Here

He also said he supported the
are able and willing to work."
tunity of employment to all who
responsibility for assuring oppor-
first time, recognize its over-all
eral government would, for the
Under it, he added, "the Fed-
bill of rights."
President Roosevelt's economic
ing a living reality" of the late
is "a most essential step in mak-
proving the legislation, said it
Wallace, "wholeheartedly" ap-
Wallace Approves
tional employment," he said.
create a given amount of addi-
Planning the action needed to

L. A. Times

ALIEN CENTERS

Brightly lighted, the three
ships glistened like excursion
craft. One was outlined in green
lights, adding a carnival touch.
The scene was heightened by
increasing numbers of lights
gleaming from windows of sum-
mer homes ashore.
Tonight, ships lying at anchor
relaxed blackout regulations for
the first time since the war
began. Strings of lights outlined
gangways as small boats moved
about, carrying personnel from
ship to ship. Portholes remained

L. A. Examiner

**Congressman
Will Attend
Jap Hearings**

PENDLETON, Aug. 29.—Repre-
sentative Lowell Stockman, mem-
ber of the immigration committee,
has left for San Francisco for sub-
committee hearings on disposition
of alien Japanese now in the
United States.

Attending the hearings will be
Representative Samuel Dickstein,
New York, chairman of the immi-
gration committee; Representative
Charles Fisher, Texas, committee
member, and others.

After the San Francisco meet-
ing Stockman will return to Wash-
ington, D. C., for the September
session of congress. He has been
in the West since July 10 and has
visited all parts of his district,
making Pendleton his headquar-
ters. Mrs. Stockman also will go
to San Francisco and thence to
Washington. Their son, Bill, em-
ployed on the Stockman ranch as a
harvest hand during the summer,
will leave for Washington Septem-
ber 13. The Stockman daughters,
Mary and Margery, have been at
a girls' camp in Virginia during
the summer.

**Expulsion
Should Be Cleared
Veterans'**

S. F. Call-Bulletin

August 31

Jap-American Youths Released
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.
Studio Tour \$4.50
Tour of Holly-
and Griffith
vatory . . . \$2.00

L. A. Times

Civic Unity
Sunlit
Columbarium—Mausoleum
Modern Crematory
Inspirational Chapels
Memorial Park
Like a Beautiful
Secluded
Estate
41 Van Ness Ave., nr. Market
Phone HE mlock 1230

S. F. Chronicle



S. F. news

Japanese art tutor
to return to UC
BERKELEY, Aug. 31.
University
Organization's headquarters, 5351
tures. It will begin at the or-
CIO, will be one of the days
A caravan parade, sponsored by
Friday.

L. A. Daily News

customers in making their pur-
chases.

Real Estate Association.
"Doc" Morganson of Division
Pharmacy, 54th St., and Second
Ave., left for a hunting and fish-
ing trip.

Plasti-Kote

L. A. Angeles Mesa news

Francisco. DAVID A. BARRY, Clerk.
Approved, San Francisco, Aug. 30, 1945
R. D. LAPHAM,
aug. 31-1st. Mayor.
NOTICE OF FINAL PASSAGE
Bill No. 3589 Ordinance No. 339
(Series of 1939)
ORDERING IMPROVEMENT OF POR-
TIONS OF 45th AVENUE BETWEEN
PACHECO AND QUINTARA STREETS
AND PORTIONS OF PACHECO STREET
BETWEEN 45th AND 46th AVENUE
AND EXTENDING CITY AID IN THE
AMOUNT NECESSARY TO LEGALIZE
AND EQUALIZE ASSESSMENT AND
MAKING APPROPRIATION THEREFOR
Read Second Time and Finally Passed-
Board of Supervisors, San Francisco, Aug.
27, 1945.
Ayes: Supervisors Brown, Colman, Gal-
lagher, Gartland, Green, MacPhee, Man-

S. F. Chronicle

Jap Shed Blast
the boarding party with stiff, un-
Officers of the big sub greeted
STIFF, UNSMILING.
and thrown her planes overboard.
I-400 had jettisoned her torpedoes
surrender flags when taken. The
Both subs were flying black
prize crew.
when it was taken over by the
twenty-one officers and 160 men
The I-100 carried a crew of
range of 50,000 miles.
power engines and has a cruising

S. F. Examiner

Bottle Hurlled
CUBAN
LABOR DA
Wednesday for N

San Pedro, News Pilot

Professor Obata
thence to St. James
quiem mass will be celebrated for the
Interment, Italian Cemetery.
ROBERTS—in this city, August 28, 1945.
Luana Roberts. A member of Produc-
tion and Aeronautical Lodge No. 1327.
Friday, August 31, 1945, at 8 a. m.
from the Mortuary of Julius S. Goddard,
Inc., 41 Van Ness ave. near Market
set, thence to St. Mary's Cathedral,
Van Ness and O'Farrell sts., where a

S. F. Chronicle

2 Brothers Deny
Anti Nisei Plot

S. F. News

August 31

Jap-American 268 Youths Released

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30. (P)—The American Civil Liberties Union today disclosed it had effected the release from jail of five teen-aged Japanese-Americans who blew bugles and displayed pro-Japanese arm bands at Tule Lake segregation center. Ernest Besig, Northern California director of the Liberties Union, said the boys had been sentenced by the W.R.A. to terms of 120 to 370 days.

Japanese art tutor to return to UC

BERKELEY, Aug. 31.—(UPI)—University of California art tutor, who was arrested in Japan, will begin at the University of California, Berkeley, today.

L.A. Daily News

Jap Shed Blast

Officers of the big sub greeted the boarding party with stiff, unsmiling faces. The sub was taken over by the prize crew. Both subs were flying black surrender flags when taken. The 1-400 had jettisoned her torpedoes and thrown her planes overboard. The 1-100 carried a crew of twenty-one officers and 160 men when it was taken over by the prize crew.

S.F. Examiner

2 Brothers Deny Anti Nisei Plot

Two brothers, who were arrested in connection with the Japanese American Citizens League, today denied charges that they were part of a plot to disrupt the Japanese American Citizens League.

S.F. News

Civic Unity Council Asks Nisei Housing

Living conditions for Japanese Americans returning from relocation centers to San Francisco are so shocking that for the second time the Council for Civic Unity has urged governmental establishment of "interim housing centers."

With the situation growing worse by the hour, both Matt Crawford, acting executive secretary of the council, and Joe Masoaka, regional representative of the Japanese Citizens' League, reaffirmed their belief the Government has no right to shift the burden to individuals, church groups and community agencies which cannot cope with the problem.

Typical of the San Francisco hostels is the Japanese American Methodist Church, 1359 Pine street. There, Pastor and Mrs. Shigo Shumada, their 1-year-old baby and Mrs. Shimada's mother, Mrs. Kam Imae, all recently returned from the Topez, Utah, Center, live in a single 13 by 16-foot bedroom.

WHAT IT'S LIKE

In an adjacent, closetless, clothes-littered room, filled from wall to wall with iron cots, live six Japanese-American women. A tiny kitchen doubles as laundry.

Across the areaway is the parsonage building, where 17 persons occupy four cubiclelike rooms.

One couple and their two grown sons live in a room where the floor space is totally covered by a double bed and a double mattress on the floor. An electric plate is used for cooking.

One bathtub serves the entire 27 residents of the hostel.

Sharp in their criticism of the Federal Government for closing the relocation centers before adequate housing had been found for the evacuees, Crawford and Masoaka said an interim center should be established at the earliest possible moment. In addition, they urged opening of a "maintenance center" for the old and the sick.

"Many of the old people have been impoverished as a result of the hurried forced sale of their property at the time of the evacuation and also as a result of three years of institutional living.

GOVERNMENT SUPPORT URGED

"The Government should provide housing and support for these people until the family's breadwinner returns. If there is no breadwinner, the Government should maintain continued care for them."

Masoaka said provisions for State and county aid were inadequate.

A special Federal old age assistance fund also should be created, Masoaka said, to assist those who can not qualify under legal aid categories because they are not citizens.

"Impoverishment brought about through evacuation leaves many old people dependent on their children. An unfair hardship is then worked on the Nisei children as parents are not eligible for the benefit received by parents, in the same position, who are citizens."

COURT FREES 5 JAILED NISEIS

Five Nisei youths, sentenced to the Tule Lake Center Jail for terms of from 120 to 370 days by the camp manager, were released Tuesday, it was disclosed late yesterday by Wayne Collins, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Mr. Collins said the youths liberty had been taken from them without due process of law since the camp manager had acted as both accuser and judge in charges that the boys had disturbed the peace of the camp and otherwise broken camp rules.

At a court hearing on Aug. 20, Asst. U. S. Atty. Robert McMillan argued that since the youths were minors and citizens, although their parents are Japanese citizens who have asked for repatriation, the boys are free to leave the camp any time. As long as they elect to remain at the camp with their parents, however, they must abide by the camp rules, he said.

In Federal St. Sure's court on Sept. 10, dismissal of the charges against the boys will be sought.

S.F. News

Francisco. DAVID A. BARRY, Clerk.
Approved, San Francisco, Aug. 30, 1945
R. D. LAPHAM,
aug. 31-14. Mayor.

NOTICE OF FINAL PASSAGE

Bill No. 3589 Ordinance No. 339
(Series of 1939)

ORDERING IMPROVEMENT OF PORTIONS OF 45th AVENUE BETWEEN PACHECO AND QUINTARA STREETS AND PORTIONS OF PACHECO STREET BETWEEN 45th AND 46th AVENUE AND EXTENDING CITY AID IN THE AMOUNT NECESSARY TO LEGALIZE AND EQUALIZE ASSESSMENT AND MAKING APPROPRIATION THEREFOR

Read Second Time and Finally Passed—Board of Supervisors, San Francisco, Aug. 27, 1945.
Ayes: Supervisors Brown, Colman, Gallagher, Gartland, Green, MacPhee, Man

S.F. Chronicle

Professor Obata

Professor Obata, who was arrested in connection with the Japanese American Citizens League, today denied charges that he was part of a plot to disrupt the Japanese American Citizens League.

S.F. Chronicle

August 31

Jap-American Youths Released
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.
Studio Tour \$4.50
Tour of Holly and Griffith
... \$2.00

L. A. Times

Civic Unity
Sunlit
Columbarium—Mausoleum
Modern Crematory
Inspirational Chapels
Memorial Park
Like a Beautiful Secluded Estate
Over Fifty Years
41 Van Ness Ave., nr. Market
Phone HE mlock 1230

S. F. Chronicle



S. F. news

Japanese art tutor to return to UC
BERKELEY, Aug. 31. (UP)—University of California officials today announced that Chiura Obata, 59, former art professor, will resume his old post Oct. 29, when the fall term opens. Obata, Japanese born landscape artist, who has lived in the United States since 1906, recently returned from the Japanese relocation center at Topaz, Utah.

customers in making their purchases.
Real Estate Association.
"Doc" Morganson of Division Pharmacy, 54th St., and Second Ave., left for a hunting and fishing trip.

Plasti-Kote

L. A. Angeles Mesa news

Francisco. DAVID A. BARRY, Clerk.
Approved, San Francisco, Aug. 30, 1945
R. D. LAPHAM, Mayor.
aug. 31-1t.
NOTICE OF FINAL PASSAGE
Bill No. 3589 Ordinance No. 339
(Series of 1939)
ORDERING IMPROVEMENT OF PORTIONS OF 45th AVENUE BETWEEN PACHECO AND QUINTARA STREETS AND PORTIONS OF PACHECO STREET BETWEEN 45th AND 46th AVENUE AND EXTENDING CITY AID IN THE AMOUNT NECESSARY TO LEGALIZE AND EQUALIZE ASSESSMENT AND MAKING APPROPRIATION THEREFOR
Read Second Time and Finally Passed—Board of Supervisors, San Francisco, Aug. 27, 1945.
Ayes: Supervisors Brown, Colman, Gallagher, Gartland, Green, MacPhee, Man

S. F. Chronicle

Jap Shed Blast Trial Set
Sacramento Brothers Face Court Oct. 2
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 30. (AP)—James Edward Watson and Claude P. Watson, brothers, pleaded innocent to possession and illegal use of dynamite upon arraignment in Federal District Judge Martin I. Welsh's court today. Their trial was set for October 2 over the objection of their attorney who asked for more time. Deputy District Attorney Seawell protested delay and urged the October date declaring that the United States Attorney General was interested in the case and favored prompt prosecution. The brothers were accused in a Federal Grand Jury indictment of having attempted to dynamite the fruit packing shed of a Japanese, Sumio Dai, near Auburn last January. They were cleared of the charges in State superior court proceedings.

Bottle Hurling
LABOR DAY
Wednesday for N.

San Pedro, News Pilot

Professor Obata
ROBERTS—in this city, August 28, 1945. Luana Roberts, a member of Production and Aeronautical Lodge No. 1327. Friends are invited to attend the funeral Friday, August 31, 1945, at 8 a. m. from the mortuary of Julius S. Goddard, Inc., 41 Van Ness ave. near Market. Hence to St. Mary's Cathedral, Van Ness and O'Farrell sts., where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing 10 a. m. Interment, Italian Cemetery.

S. F. Chronicle

August 31

Jap-American Youths Released
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.
Studio Tour \$4.50
Tour of Holly-
and Griffith
vatory... \$2.00

L. A. Times

Civic Unity
Sunlit
Columbarium—Mausoleum
Modern Crematory
Inspirational Chapels
Memorial Park
Like a Beautiful
Secluded
Estate
Over Fifty Years
41 Van Ness Ave., nr. Market
Phone HE mlock 1230

S. F. Chronicle



S. F. News

Japanese art tutor
to return to UC
BERKELEY, Aug. 31.—(UPI)—
University
ization's headquarters, 5851
tures. It will begin at the or-
CIO, will be one of the day's
A caravan parade, sponsored by
Friday.

L. A. Daily News

SPEAKER PLEADS FOR FAIR PLAY

Jap
Pleading for fair play for loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry returning to their homes in this area, E. L. Cochran spoke Wednesday at noon to members of the Southwest Optimist Club. Dean Barris presided.
Cochran, a member of the War Relocation Authority, said that Department of Justice records show that the great majority of

Japanese in this country were loyal to it and that those now returning have been cleared by the Army. Disloyal ones, he said, are being held at Tule Lake and will in all probability be sent back to Japan. Not a single act of sabotage, he said, had been proved against a Japanese person in this country, although many had opportunities.

He mentioned the splendid record of the Japanese battalion which served in Italy and became the most decorated battalion of the war and asked club members not to lay the blame for acts committed by Japan on Japanese loyal to the United States.

Optimists will meet at noon Wednesday, Sept. 5, at Scully's cafe.

LABOR DA
Wednesday for N

San Pedro, News Pilot

'Not Guilty' Pleas Made in Japanese Terror Case

Special to The Chronicle
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 30—Pleas of not guilty were entered in Federal Court here today by James Edward Watson, 39, and his brother, Claude, 35, charged with illegal possession of dynamite and conspiracy in connection with the attempted dynamiting of property owned by a Japanese-American in Placer county.
Federal Judge Martin I. Welsh set October 2 as the date for their trial. The charges are the outgrowth of

an attempted blasting of a packing shed on the property of Sumio Doi near Newcastle last January 18. Doi had just been returned to his home from a relocation center.
AWOL army privates, was acquitted of arson charges in a Superior Court trial last April. Doi since has been inducted into the armed services.

The Federal indictments do not mention the attempt to burn the Doi packing shed, but charge the brothers with possession of dynamite in violation of the Federal explosives act and with conspiracy to violate the act.

James Watson, along with two

news S. F. Chronicle

2 Brothers Deny
Anti Nisei Plot

S. F. News

Professor Obata
ROBERTS—In this city, August 28, 1945, Luana Roberts, a member of Production and Aeronautical Lodge No. 1327, Friends are invited to attend the funeral Friday, August 31, 1945, at 8 a. m., from the Mortuary of Julius S. Godaun, Inc., 41 Van Ness ave. near Market. thence to St. Mary's Cathedral, Van Ness and O'Farrell sts., where a

S. F. Chronicle

August 31

Jap-American Youths Released
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.
Studio Tour \$4.50
Tour of Holly and Griffith
... \$2.00

L. A. Times

Civic Unity
Sunlit Columbarium—Mausoleum
Modern Crematory
Inspirational Chapels
Memorial Park
Like a Beautiful Secluded Estate
41 Van Ness Ave., nr. Market
Phone HE mlock 1230

S. F. Chronicle



S. F. News

Japanese art tutor to return to UC
BERKELEY, Aug. 31.—(UPI)—
University of California's
headquarters, 5351
tutes. It will begin at the or-
CIO, will be one of the day's
A caravan parade, sponsored by
Friday.

L. A. Daily News

Jap Shed Blast
The 1-100 carried a crew of
twenty-one officers and 160 men
when it was taken over by the
prize crew.
Both subs were flying back
surrender flags when taken. The
1-400 had jettisoned her torpedoes
and thrown her planes overboard.
STIFF, UNSMILING.
Officers of the big sub greeted
the boarding party with stiff, un-

S. F. Examiner

Real Estate Association
LEIMERT PARK
C. W. Clegg of Florence and
Western Ave., was chosen to
lead the Southern California
delegation of 900 brokers at the
annual convention of California
and to employ experienced avia-

L. A. Angeles Mesa News

Francisco. DAVID A. BARRY, Clerk.
Approved, San Francisco, Aug. 30, 1945
R. D. LAPHAM,
aug. 31-1t. Mayor.
NOTICE OF FINAL PASSAGE
Bill No. 3589 Ordinance No. 339
(Series of 1939)
ORDERING IMPROVEMENT OF POR-
TIONS OF 45th AVENUE BETWEEN
PACHECO AND QUINTARA STREETS
AND PORTIONS OF PACHECO STREET
BETWEEN 45th AND 46th AVENUE
AND EXTENDING CITY AID IN THE
AMOUNT NECESSARY TO LEGALIZE
AND EQUALIZE ASSESSMENT AND
MAKING APPROPRIATION THEREFOR
Read Second Time and Finally Passed—
Board of Supervisors, San Francisco, Aug.
27, 1945.
Ayes: Supervisors Brown, Colman, Gal-
lagher, Gartland, Green, MacPhee, Mah-

S. F. Chronicle

2 Brothers Deny Anti-Nisei Plot
Special to The News
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 31.—James
E. Watson, 39, and his brother,
Claude, 35, have entered not guilty
pleas in Federal Court here to
charges of illegal possession of dynamite
and conspiracy in connection
with the attempted dynamiting of
property owned by a Japanese-American
in Placer County.
Judge Welsh set the trial for Oct.
2. The charges grew out of the at-
tempted blasting of a packing shed
on Jan. 18 on the property of Sumoi
Doi. Mr. Doi, returned from a reloca-
tion center, is now in the armed
forces.

Bottle Hurlled Into Home Here
In the first reported display of
antagonism toward San Pedro
residents of Japanese ancestry, a
milk bottle last night was hurled
through the living room window
of the 1639 S. Alma st. home of
Henry K. Imanaka, veteran em-
ployee of the immigration service
here.
The justice department inter-
preter's wife and daughter, Irene,
19, were alone in the house, he
said, when Mrs. Imanaka heard a
car stop in front of the house.
Busy in the rear part of the house,
she did not look out but heard a
crash as the car pulled away.

Lot

Professor Obata Reappointed to Old Post at U. C.
Chiura Obata, 59, Japanese-born
landscape artist and former teacher
at University of California, has been
reappointed to his old post, the
Board of Regents announced.
Obata recently returned from the
Topaz, Utah, Japanese relocation
center.
Commenting on his return, Obata
said the regents action was "a
realization of my faith in the Uni-
versity and the loyalty of my
friends."