

4:6

CLIPPINGS

NOV 1944

C-A  
171







November 1

## U.S. ATTORNEY ANSWERS PLEA OF JAP DENTIST

California still faces a danger of Jap token attacks and sabotage from Japs within this State, according to an answer filed in Federal court yesterday with U.S. Atty. Charles H. Carr opposing an action brought by Dr. George Ochikubo, San Francisco dentist, now held in a detention camp at Topaz, Utah.

Dr. Ochikubo has demanded through an injunction action in Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall's court that Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel and members of his staff be restrained from preventing his return to California, where he wishes to practice his profession of dentistry.

In answering the injunction action Carr pointed out that Gen. Bonesteel had conducted a thorough investigation of Dr. Ochikubo and that the judgment of the Army board of inquiry was that he should not be permitted to return to California at this time.

The answer also states that the defendants (Gen. Bonesteel and his staff) will, if necessary, prevent the plaintiff by physical and military force from entering the military areas from which he has been excluded, including the entire State of California.

L.A. Times

## Army to Halt Jap-American Return Here

'Force, if Necessary,' Military's Reply to Ex-Oaklander's Suit

Physical and military force will be used if necessary to prevent a former Oakland Japanese-American dentist from returning to the West Coast which, the Army contends, still is in danger of invasion on a small scale by the enemy.

This was the answer filed in Los Angeles today by U.S. Attorney Charles Carr after Dr. George Ochikubo, now in a relocation camp at Topaz, Utah, filed a Federal Court petition to restrain the Army from preventing his return to California.

### CARR'S STATEMENT

The statement, filed by Carr in behalf of Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commanding general of the Western Defense Command, said:

"There is a present danger of small-scale invasion and attack upon the coastal areas of the Western Defense Command, and a present danger of sabotage and espionage which requires the adoption of military measures.

"The Government admits that the defendant officers will, if necessary, prevent the plaintiff by physical and military force from entering or remaining in the military areas from which he has been excluded, including the entire State of California."

### HAS FINAL WORD

The statement said that the sole authority for determining who shall return is the commanding general of the command. The ruling, the statement said, was made after an Army hearing, and was made "in good faith and without personal bias or prejudice."

General Bonesteel was ordered by Los Angeles Federal Judge J. F. T. O'Connor on August 22 to show cause why Japanese-Americans of proven loyalty should not be allowed to return immediately to the Pacific Coast.

11 A.M.  
KSAZ—Music  
KSAZ—A. Penner  
7:15. Black Mt.  
KSAZ—News: 7:15.  
Rise and Shine.  
KSAZ—G. Fletcher.  
7:15. Repeat Pmc.  
KSAZ—Pastor Daw.  
7:15. Rhythmic.  
KSAZ—Cecilia Fos.  
11:15. Music.  
KSAZ—Guiding Light.  
11:15. Today's Child.  
KSAZ—Joyce Jordan.  
7:15. Time.

S.F. Chronicle

## Decision on Japs' Early Return to State Denied

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (AP) — A War Department spokesman today denied there has been a decision to permit Japanese evacuated from California to return to that State after Nov. 15.

Charles Wollenberg, California director of social welfare, had said yesterday in Sacramento to that he had "an idea" that the Japanese "will begin to filter back" to California after that date.

"There has been no decision in this department which would allow them to return," said an aide in the office of John J. McCloy, Undersecretary of War.

### Sound Sentiment

Wollenberg also had said he had been asked by "deputies of the War Relocation Authority

Domon Yoneo, 21; Yoshikazu Ozawa, 20; Mitsuru Mitsuoka, 23; Masaiichi Kitauchi, 22; Teruo Slim Takahashi, 29; Lui Ikuro Kodama, 19; Yutaka Yamamoto, 24; Hisanari Sakamoto, 22, and Yukio Yamamoto, 22.

Phoenix (Ariz.) Day

from Washington" to sound out sentiment in California counties on returning Japanese to the State.

Dillon S. Myer, director of the authority, said today he had no information about such a request.

Under rules governing evacuation of Japanese from military zones the War Department is given authority to determine when they can safely be returned to their homes.

The W.R.A. issued today a pamphlet relating battle exploits of American soldiers of Japanese ancestry.

### Display Gallantry

"Men whose parents came from Japan are showing that devotion to America and gallantry in action are not determined by the color of the skin," says the pamphlet, entitled "Nisei in Uniform."

The pamphlet describes the record of the 100th Infantry Battalion, whose 1300 members in Italy received 1000 Purple Hearts and a Presidential Citation, and the 442nd Combat Team, 90 per cent of whose men have won the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

"No publication can do full justice to the heroism of Joe Nisei," said Myer in explaining that Nisei achievements in Burma and France had been reported too late for inclusion in the pamphlet. "He is giving a splendid account of himself faster than anyone can record it."

## CARTER PLEDGES SUPPORT FOR BAN ON DISLOYAL JAPS

Congressman Albert E. Carter today pledged himself to "work unremittingly for the passage of the necessary legislation to send all disloyal Japanese out of this country after the war, and especially to bar their return to California."

The declaration was made to the Anti-Japanese League of Alameda County which issued a statement recently calling attention to the fact Carter's opponent, George P. Miller, had voted in the 1939 session of the State Legislature against a bill which would have banned alien Japanese from engaging in commercial fishing in California coastal waters.

Carter scored Miller and Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes for "coddling the Japanese" and charged that it was Miller's vote as chairman of an Assembly committee which killed the alien fishing bill.

The congressman's campaign for re-election received added impetus today with receipt of endorsement from the Democratic League of Alameda County, headed by Bernard Mendel.

CEILING PRICES PAID IF YOUR CAR IS CLEAN

Register

Congress in the United States has passed the Italian-American

THURS.—ARMOR  
WED.—SANTA A  
SAT.—WILL HALL  
FRI. and  
TUES. 402 Lon  
MOD  
NOW PLAY  
KMTA  
BEST  
MUSIC AT ITS

minor  
tor 268  
OF  
ANNY  
HAT

Post



November 1

## Could He, E

Never is a political opportunity as when, in the hope of gain, he abandons his own long-familiar path and runs to climb aboard the bandwagon of one of his opponent.

In his Chicago speech, the President showed everyone and dismayed loyalists by verbally pitching overside of the principles he has followed and paying lip-service to the friends of Gov. Dewey and the party.

Whether Mr. Roosevelt is as moved by the rapid campaign progress as this would indicate, only time will tell.

*L.A. Times*

## Still Slight Danger of Japanese Attack, Claim

The Army still feels the West Coast is in danger of invasion on a small scale an answer to a relocated Japanese-American dentist's petition for return to California disclosed today.

Filed by U. S. Attorney Charles Carr in behalf of Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commanding general of the western defense command, the answer said:

"There is a present danger of small-scale invasion and attack upon the coastal areas of the coastal areas of the western defense command, and a present danger of sabotage and espionage which requires the adoption of military measures."

The petition was filed by Dr.

George Ochikubon of Oakland, Calif., to force the Army to permit his return.

"The government admits that the defendant officers will, if necessary," the answer said, "prevent the plaintiff by physical and military force from entering or remaining in the military areas from which he has been excluded, including the entire state of California."

The sole authority for determining who shall return, the statement said, is the commanding general of the command.

The ruling, Carr's statement said, was made after an Army hearing and was made "in good faith and without personal bias or prejudice."

GES



*Tribune*

## Invasion

CASH IN 5

CEILING PRICES PAID

HIGHEST

"CASH"  
CEILING PRICES PAID  
IF YOUR CAR IS CLEAN  
McLEAN MOTOR CO.  
111 S. Main  
Phone 6446  
Phone 1498

*Santa Ana - Register*

## Army to Halt

Archduke Otto Quits  
U.S. in Dash for Europe  
LONDON, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The London Daily Mail said today in a New York dispatch that Archduke Otto of Austria, pretender to the throne of Hapsburg, has left the United States secretly by plane for Europe. The Mail did not give the source of its information.

On the west river front in Kwangsi, near Dosing, P-51 fighters hit river shipping in repeated missions, damaging barges and sampans. A radio station at Dosing was left burning. Leading toward Kweilin were bridges on Japanese supply lines bombed.

*Oakland, Tribune*

## Japanese-American Girl Sings For Soldiers at Walter Reed

The soldiers in one of the wards at Walter Reed Hospital listened with closed eyes as Miss Ruby Yoshino, an Alameda (Calif.) girl of Japanese ancestry, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

There was a moment of quiet at the end of the song, and then a round of applause.

Before that, Miss Yoshino had sung light musical comedy pieces. After she sang "Rose of Picardy," she was asked by a patient to sing "San Antonio Rose" for the pin-up girl he had above his bed.

Miss Yoshino, who is touring the country with Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, California-born dentist, a lecturer,



Miss Yoshino.

said singing at Walter Reed Hospital had a special meaning for her, since she has four brothers on active duty in the American armed forces. Dr. Yatabe has a brother who has received the Purple Heart after being wounded in action in Italy.

A graduate of Alameda High School and the University of California, Miss Yoshino said the tour is an effort to present the position of the American-born person of Japanese ancestry to other Americans. The tour so far, she said with feeling, has shown them "democracy in action."

The tour, first conceived last July, is sponsored by the Japanese American Citizens' League at Salt Lake City. It began October 1 at Rochester, N. Y., and since then, more than 15,000 persons have heard Miss Yoshino sing and Dr. Yatabe speak. They said the first audience reaction was one of cold politeness. "After the program, people say how can we help," Miss Yoshino said.

Miss Yoshino is scheduled to sing again today at Walter Reed Hospital.

## Americans Jury

American, who resigned before commission for action of on charges induction. are residing under \$1,000 were filed naga, 24; kazu Oza, 23; Mas-Slim Tadamada, 19; anari Samamoto,

## EVEN MONEY BET

DESPITE F.D.R. ODDS

These last two months for the program of action I have proposed some essential parts of the program. Let me summarize, in brief, what he so tragically failed to achieve in prewar years. His campaign speeches my opponent has not indicated how he will achieve in postwar years. These pamphlet describes the

## Gannon Denounces Six Groups Seeking Return of Japanese

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31.—(INS)—Six different organizations assertedly working for immediate return of evacuated Japanese to their homes on the Pacific Coast were denounced today for "prating about sacrifices of Japs while ignoring brave deeds of American soldiers."

The denunciation came from Assemblyman Chester F. Gannon, chairman of the legislative interim committee on Japanese problems. His comments followed disclosure that many state officials believed relocated Japanese soon will be returned to their former Pacific Coast homes under War Relocation Authority directives.

## SIX ORGANIZED GROUPS

In a letter to "Friends of the American Way," which Gannon said was the newest of six well-organized groups seeking immediate return of Japanese to California and other West Coast areas, the lawmaker said:

"People of your organization and others of that ilk are prating about the sacrifices of the Japanese in our armed forces. You print the picture of a Japanese-American officer killed in action. Do you worry about other Americans killed in action?"

"Nowhere in all your literature," Gannon continued in the letter, addressed to Afton Dill Nance of Pasadena, "did I find one kind word or one word of interest about the millions of other Americans in the armed forces. Nowhere in the litera-

ture do I find one appeal to buy war bonds, take care of the wounded when they come back, or the welfare of our men abroad. Nowhere are you concerned about anything but the Japanese."

## NO BOYS IN SERVICE

Gannon added that he had "found none of your type with a boy now out in Pacific baring his breast to the bullets of the murderous Jap. If you had boys who might now be a victim of the fiendish Jap, you would change your tune."

Earlier, Gannon issued a statement saying it was his opinion the Japanese "will return to California in droves" this year.



November 1

## Could He, E

Never is a political opportunity as when, in the hope of gaining the support of the masses, he abandons his own long-familiar principles and runs to climb aboard the bandwagon of a moving one of his opponent.

In his Chicago speech, the President wished everyone and dismayed loyalists by verbally pitching overside the principles he has followed and paying lip-service to the friends of Gov. Dewey and the party.

Whether Mr. Roosevelt is as much by the rapid campaign progress as this would indicate, it is

L.A. Times

## Army to Halt

Archduke Otto Quits U.S. in Dash for Europe

On the west river front in Kwangsi, leading toward Kweilin were bridges on Japanese supply lines bombed. On the west river front in Kwangsi, leading toward Kweilin were bridges on Japanese supply lines bombed.

Oakland Tribune

The United States' film embargo has been circumvented by reported deals between certain Argentine firms and representatives of the Russian government in Mexico. A brisk trade is carried on between Argentine ports and Vera Cruz, and in many cases Argentine purchases cannot get direct. There appears to be no good reason for thinking that direct purchases are not being made.

Washington D.C. Star

doesn't make any difference the picture, just so long as it is

D. "Sally" Baird.

rs. J. A. Cochran, \$2; Bob k. \$1; M. C. Jacobsen, \$1;

Inglewood, News

## CARTER PLEDGES



## Carter Pledges All Efforts for Deportation of Disloyal Japs Invasion

Congressman Albert E. Carter, seeking his return from the Sixth Congressional District, yesterday was on record for "unremitting efforts" to aid in the task of sending thousands of disloyal Japanese out of the country.

He gave his pledge to the Anti-Japanese League of Alameda County for the passage of the necessary legislation to deport disloyal Japs, and especially to bar their return to California.

The group endorsed Carter for reelection and issued a public warning that George P. Miller worked and voted to kill the bill in the California Assembly in 1939 which would have debarred alien and disloyal Japanese from engaging in commercial fishing in California waters.

my opponent, after 12 years as President, felt compelled to announce as news last Saturday night that he believes in the free enterprise system, yet, in all his campaign speeches my opponent has not indicated how he will achieve in postwar years what he so tragically failed to achieve in prewar years. Let me summarize, in brief, the parts of the pro-

L.A. Times

## 10 Japanese-Americans Held For Grand Jury

Ten Japanese-Americans, who appeared Tuesday morning before F. A. Hickernell, U. S. commissioner, were ordered held for action of the federal grand jury on charges of refusal to submit to induction.

The youths, all of whom are residents of the Poston War Relocation Center, were released under \$1,000 bonds each. The charges were filed against Hureyki Kuranaga, 24; Domon Yoneo, 21; Yoshikazu Ozawa, 20; Mitsuru Mitsuoka, 23; Masaiichi Kitauchi, 22; Teruo Slim Takahashi, 29; Lui Ikuo Kodama, 19; Yutaka Yamamoto, 24; Hisanari Sakamoto, 22, and Yukio Yamamoto, 22.

Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette

HIGHEST CEILING PRICES PAID CASH IN 5 MINUTES

"CASH" CEILING PRICES PAID IF YOUR CAR IS CLEAN

HARRISON PONTIAC CO.

Santa Ana - Register

district received indorsement yesterday from the Italian-American

TUES. MODERN BARN 402 Long Beach Blvd. FRI. SAT. WILL HALL in Wilmington WED. SANTA ANA, 3rd & Ross THURS. ARMORY in Pomona

MUSIC AT ITS BEST KMTA TOP OF THE DIAL 570 NOW PLAYING EVERY

## Filipino Editor to Talk Here Friday

Francisco A. Lopez, president of the Filipino Community of Los Angeles and editor of the Associated Filipino Press, will speak at a meeting of the Ban the Japs Committee at 8 p. m. Friday in the Public Library, George L. Kelley, chairman, announced last night.

Chief aim of the meeting is to elect a large committee preliminary to presenting a special assembly at Pasadena Junior College, according to Mr. Kelley.

Representatives of many veteran groups will attend, he said, and committee reports will be read.





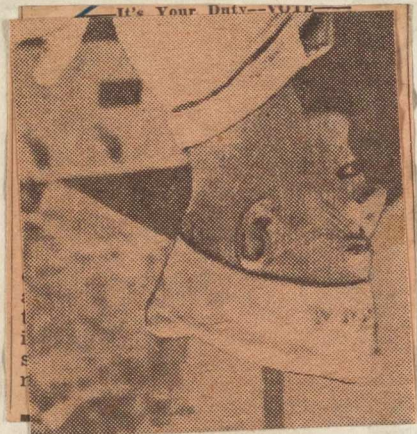


November 1

# ARMY ANSWERS

Under Mountbatten  
Operational Control  
The Americans, for instance,  
are strictly under the operational  
control of General Joseph W. Stilwell.  
From a strictly administrative  
standpoint it may be easier to  
run this war theater now that it  
is divided into two parts, but the  
situation resulting from the re-  
fall of General Joseph W. Stilwell  
well to Washington still leaves  
some strange problems.

L.A. Examiner



L.A. Daily News

And let me add that the fig-  
ures have been correctly quote  
d by me from the beginning t  
he end of this campaign. M  
opponent says with a snee  
that when he was governor c  
New York he quoted figure  
correctly. I do not recollect h  
quoting figures at all when h  
was governor of New York an  
very rarely since then—for on  
very good reason. In every ad  
ministration Mr. Roosevelt ha  
headed, he ended up in the rec  
Let me summarize, in brie  
some essential points of the me

S.F. Call Bulletin

Let a Singer  
expert put  
your ma-  
chine in first-class running order.  
Reasonable charges. Estimate fur-  
nished in advance.

**SINGER SEWING CENTER**  
808 S. BROADWAY  
TR. 5635

5441/2 Greenhaw  
Blvd.  
Tel. AX. 1-7869

Beverly Hills  
840 N. Beverly Dr.  
CR. 1-5641

San Fernando  
520 E. Colorado St.  
SY. 3-1193

1020 San Fernando  
Blvd.  
AN. 1-2107

4782 Whittier Blvd.  
1445 Monica St.  
Glendale  
Office 2-6671  
2051/2 S. Brand Blvd.  
class; mouner,

L.A. - Herald + Express

**Army to keep  
lap dentist**

Los Angeles, Daily News



November 1

## ARMY ANSWERS SUIT BY JAP

Will Use Force to Prevent  
Return of Some to Coast

Formal admission that the Army would use "whatever force might be necessary" to prevent the return to California of certain excluded Japanese was made yesterday by United States Attorney Charles H. Carr.

The statement was contained in an answer filed in Federal Court to a petition of Dr. George Ochikubo, Japanese-American dentist of Oakland, to restrain Army authorities from "preventing him by physical or military force from coming into Los Angeles County and from residing and remaining in California."

The answer, filed in behalf of Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, commanding general of the Western Defense Command, stated:

"The Government admits that the defendant officers will, if necessary, prevent the plaintiff by physical and military force from entering or remaining in the military areas from which he has been excluded, including the entire state of California."

### SABOTAGE DANGER

In the formal answer, Carr admitted that there is no longer any substantial danger of large-scale or mass invasion, but:

"There is a present danger of small-scale invasion and attack upon the coastal areas of the Western Defense Command, and a present danger of sabotage and espionage which requires the adoption of military measures."

Carr pointed out that any Japanese wishing to return to California must obtain permission of the commanding general of the Western Defense Command "who is the sole authority with power to determine those matters."

Previously Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall had denied a temporary restraining order in the case and set November 13 for hearing final arguments.

## WARN OF CAL. RAID IN JAP BAN CASE

Whatever physical and military force is necessary will be used to prevent Japanese from returning to California because the state still faces a potential token attack, it was declared today by United States Attorney Charles H. Carr.

Carr made the statement in an answer to an injunction suit filed by Dr. George Ochikubo, Japanese-American dentist of Oakland, who asked that military authorities be enjoined from permitting his return to the state.

Answer to a suit filed with District Judge Peirson M. Hall and set for hearing Nov. 13 was submitted in behalf of Major Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel and his staff and declared:

"The government admits that the defendant officers will, if necessary, prevent the plaintiff by physical and military force from entering or remaining in the military areas from which he has been excluded, including the entire state of California."

Carr then went on to say that

there is no longer any substantial danger of a mass invasion and declared, however:

"There is a present danger of small-scale invasion and attack upon the coastal areas of the Western Defense Command, and a present danger of sabotage and espionage which requires the adoption of military measures."

Los Angeles, Daily News



November 1

# ARMY ANSWERS

The Americans, for instance, are strictly under the operational control of the American command. The situation resulting from the re-division of the theater now that it is divided into two parts, but the standpoint it may be easier to administer from a strictly administrative point of view. Stillwell, not accept his charges against the United States did command and left for America. But Chiang was specifically in-ago, Stilwell was relieved of his ang's government. A few days in the policy of supporting Chi-ulation on this point or a break-sentatives were faced with capit-ant and the United States repre-

class: mother, STAL  
T. berg,  
y Sil  
st str  
rst lie  
Oellis, 74  
ps Ang  
simeyer  
st, Mrs.  
Jacinto.  
private;  
aze, 73  
e second  
Mrs. Jo  
Odale dr  
t;

808 S. BROADWAY  
SINGER SEWING CENTER  
Reasonable charges. Estimate fur-  
nished in advance.  
chine in first-class running order.  
Your ma-  
expert put  
Let a Singer

5444 1/2 Crenshaw  
Bldg.  
Tel. AX. 1-7869  
KI. 4129  
Huntington Park  
6509-A Pacific Blvd.  
TR. 5635

Glendale  
205 1/2 S. Brand Bv.  
Santa Monica  
1445 Fourth St.  
AN. 1-2107  
4782 Whittier Blvd.  
Blvd.  
1020 San Fernando  
San Fernando  
SV. 3-1193  
520 E. Colorado St.  
Pasadena  
KI. 4129  
6509-A Pacific Blvd.  
Huntington Park  
TR. 5635

L.A. - Herald + Express

## Army to keep Jap dentist from Calif.

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, heading the Western defense command, is prepared to call out the army to keep Dr. George Ochikubo, Japanese dentist of Oakland, out of California.

Dr. Ochikubo is one of seven Japanese seeking reentry to this area.

"The defendant officers will, if necessary, prevent the plaintiff by physical and military force" from reentering the state, since he is still barred as a "potentially dangerous alien."

This description was contained in a document filed in federal court yesterday by United States Atty. Charles Carr, in answer to further proceedings instituted in Ochikubo's behalf by the American Civil Liberties union.

Ochikubo, it was testified in court last month when the seven Japanese Americans sought to restrain the military from barring them from this area, received a hearing before military authorities, who ruled that his past record was such that he should remain out of the state.

In his answer to the new pro-

ceedings, Carr stated:

"This military ruling ordering the exclusion of this plaintiff was made in good faith and without personal bias or prejudice, on the basis of reports, recommendations and other information, and on the basis of knowledge of General Bonesteel, in charge of the western defense command.

"Such determination is not arbitrary, capricious or unreasonable, but is justified by military necessity."

Carr said that the commander of the western defense area was the sole authority responsible for the return of Japanese. No other department of government has the authority to permit any Japanese to return here, he said, and any individual reentering the area does so only under permit from the military commander.

## Dr. Ochikubo still barred as dangerous

Dr. George Ochikubo, Oakland dentist and one of seven Japanese Americans seeking to return to this area, is still barred from California as a "potentially dangerous alien."

This description was contained in a document filed in federal court yesterday by United States Atty. Charles Carr, in answer to further proceedings instituted in Ochikubo's behalf by the American Civil Liberties union.

Ochikubo, it was testified in court last month when the seven Japanese Americans sought to restrain the military from barring them from this area, received a hearing before military authorities, who ruled that his past record was such that he should remain out of the state.

In his answer to the new proceedings, Carr stated:

"This military ruling ordering the exclusion of this plaintiff was made in good faith and without personal bias or prejudice, on the basis of reports, recommendations and other information, and on the basis of knowledge of Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, in charge of the western defense command.

"Such determination is not arbitrary, capricious or unreasonable, but is justified by military necessity."

Carr said that the commander of the western defense area was the sole authority responsible for the return of Japanese. No other department of government has the authority to permit any Japanese to return here, he said, and any individual reentering the area does so only under permit from the military commander.



November 1

# ARMY ANSWERS

The Americans, for instance, are strictly under the operational control of General Joseph W. Stilwell. The situation resulting from the re-division into two parts, but the standpoint it may be easier to understand from a strictly administrative point of view. Stilwell not accept his charges against the United States did But Chiang was specifically in- command and left for America. ago, Stilwell was relieved of his ang's government. A few days in the policy of supporting Chi- sentatives were faced with capit- ant and the United States repre-

L.A. Examiner



L.A. Daily News

## Army Adamant On Jap Bar

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1 (INS).—The Army conceded today that it intended to use such "physical and military force" as might be necessary to continue the exclusion of certain Japanese from California.

The declaration was made in Federal Court by U. S. Attorney Charles H. Carr in behalf of Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, commanding general of the Western Defense Command, in reply to an injunction suit filed by Dr. George Ochikubo, San Francisco dentist now in a relocation center at Topaz, Utah.

Army authorities have ruled that Dr. Ochikubo is "potentially dangerous" and they have denied him permission to return to the West Coast. He is suing in an attempt to upset the Army ruling.

Carr, stating the Army's position, said that while there was little danger that the Japanese would attempt a large scale invasion, there was a threat of token attacks and also a danger of sabotage and espionage, requiring a continuance of military measures.

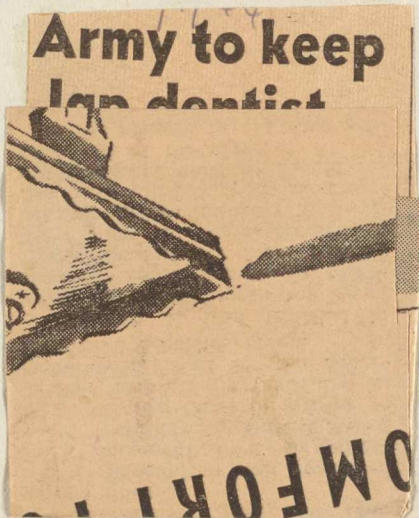
He asserted that General Bonesteel was the "sole authority with power to determine" which Japanese-Americans might return to the coast.

Judge Peirson M. Hall set November 13 for final arguments in the case.

class; moner, T. STIV  
T. berg,  
y Sil  
st str  
rst lie  
0811s, 74  
tbs Ang  
smeyer  
st, Mrs.  
facinto.  
rivate;  
aze, 73  
e second  
rs. Jo  
05dale dr  
t;

Let a Singer  
expert put  
your ma-  
chine in first-class running order.  
Reasonable charges. Estimate fur-  
nished in advance.  
**SINGER SEWING CENTER**  
**808 S. BROADWAY**  
TR. 5635  
544 1/2 Crenshaw  
Bldg. 1-7869  
Tel. AX. 1-7869  
Beverly Hills  
840 N. Beverly Dr.  
CR. 1-5641  
Compton, 112 E.  
NE. 18079  
Santa Monica  
1445 Fourth St.  
Riverside 3-6771

L.A. - Herald + Express



Los Angeles, Daily News



The Reading Room maintained by this church is located at 9

closer we get to her, the closer Creator of us all, Contact those which have stood the test Keep making contacts and grow will be the result.

**EIGHTH CHURCH OF CHRIST  
SCIENTIST**  
of Los Angeles (Gardena) Cal  
ifornia, Branch of The Moth  
Church, The First Church  
Christ, Scientists, in Boston, Mas  
846 W. 161st St.  
Sunday Services.....11 a. m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for  
pupils up to 20 years of age.  
Wednesday meetings 8:00 p.m.  
These meetings include testi  
monies of Christian Science  
Healing

**Lesson-Sermon for**  
Sunday, November 5th, 1914  
Subject — "Adam and Fallen

Bainbr Pet in Wo  
Only Who Has C

Unable to agree among themselves in two committee meetings, members of the City Council will vote Monday to deny or approve application of Volture 75, Forty et Eight, a branch of the American Legion, for use of the Civic Auditorium at a reduced rental for a program next February 24.

Councilmen M. B. (Mike) Mitchell and James Sacavotto favored granting use of the civic structure at the reduced rental of \$128, while Mrs. F. F. Powell, councilwoman, and Councilman Alfred R. Rocheson-ter opposed it.

The Volture said it planned to use the auditorium to stage its biannual interstate initiation.

Building Supr. John B. Cain also recommended that the full rental be charged for the event. "This event appears to be strictly for the enjoyment and benefit of the

Seattle (Wash.) Times

EXPERT  
 WATCH AND CLOCK  
 REPAIRING  
 Reasonably Prompt Service  
 1414 Broadway

L.A. City - News



November 2

## WRA Asks Coast Attitude on <sup>268</sup> Return of Japs

Charles M. Wollenberg, state director of Social Welfare, disclosed yesterday he had been asked by the War Relocation Authority to inquire in California counties as to what would be the public attitude to return to the state of persons of Japanese citizenship and ancestry.

Wollenberg said he had refused to make any such investigations on grounds return of the Japanese is a federal responsibility. He indicated he believed the request meant the WRA was contemplating early return of Japanese to the coast.

His department apparently was asked to make the investigations, Wollenberg said, because it assisted in the removal of the Japanese from California areas in 1942 when the evacuation was ordered by the Western Defense Command of the Army.

Unable to agree among themselves in two committee meetings, members of the City Council will vote Monday to deny or approve application of Vulture 75, Forty et Eight, a branch of the American Legion, for use of the Civic Auditorium at a reduced rental for a program next February 24. Councilmen M. B. (Mike) Mitchell and James Scavotto favored granting use of the civic structure at the reduced rental of \$128, while Mrs. F. F. Powell, councilwoman, and Councilman Alfred R. Roches-ter opposed it.

The Vulture said it planned to use the auditorium to stage its indoor like a

## Police Chief <sup>268</sup> To Speak on Jap Question

A large attendance is expected when Citizens Emergency Corps of Gardena holds its regular monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the City Hall Council Chambers, 1570 W. Market street.

The Corps has obtained for its speaker, L. B. Maxwell, chief of police of Montebello, who will speak on the subject "Japanese Activities Prior to Pearl Harbor."

Chief Maxwell is a forceful speaker and is well informed on this topic which is now uppermost in the minds of all forward thinking Americans, Bob Proctor, chairman of the organization said. The public is invited to attend.

The semi-annual election of officers will be held at this meeting and Robert Proctor, chairman of the local corps, urges all members and all interested in the problem of the returning Japanese to this area, especially vegetable growers and nurserymen to attend as very important issues will be considered.

## Return of <sup>268</sup> Jap Fought

U. S. Atty. Charles H. Carr says Army authorities will, if necessary, use physical and military force to prevent Dr. George Ochikubo from returning to military areas from which he has been excluded, including California.

Ochikubo, American-born Japanese dentist formerly of Oakland is in a relocation camp at Topaz Utah. He has filed a petition to restrain the Army from preventing his return to California.

Carr filed an answer in behalf of Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel commanding general of the Western Defense Command, which said:

"There is a present danger of small-scale invasion and attack upon the coastal areas of the Western Defense Command, and a present danger of sabotage and espionage which requires the adoption of military measures."

Seattle (Wash) Times



November 2

## WRA Asks Coast

TEN YEARS  
In 10 years after the war, it  
more than 1000 television stat  
Twenty-five million receivers  
television will have become a t  
It will employ about 65,000 peo  
thousands indirectly.

le  
te  
le  
6.  
18.  
is.  
rn  
rn  
ne.  
npi  
ar-  
ind

le  
closer we get to her, the closer  
Creator of us all. Contact  
those which have stood the tes  
Keep making contacts and grow  
will be the result.

Pasadena - Star-News

Subject — "Adam and Fallen  
Man."  
Sunday, November 5th, 1914  
Lesson-Sermon for  
Healing  
These meetings include testi-  
monies of Christian Science  
Wednesday meetings 8:00 p.m.  
pupils up to 20 years of age.  
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. for  
Sunday Services.....11 a. m.  
848 W. 161st St.  
Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mas  
Church, Branch of The Molt  
of Los Angeles (Gardena) Ca  
SCIENTIST  
EIGHTH CHURCH OF CHRIS

Reasonably Prompt Service  
REPAIRING  
WATCH AND CLO  
EXPERT  
BUY MORE WAR BONDS  
Club at the Biltmore Hotel.  
day will address the Adverti-  
of Commerce, and the follow-  
rice of the Los Angeles Cham-

L.A. City - News

## Bainbridge Rife With Rumor; Only 'Phantom' Japs Return



CECELIA  
TOWEY

MRS. LAUR-  
ANCE PETERS

MRS. A. L.  
LANIER

MRS. WALTER  
WALBERG

Long famed for its effect on  
strawberries, the atmosphere of  
Bainbridge Island appeared today  
to be equally beneficial to rumor.

Hawked from one end of the  
island to the other this week has  
been a report—unsubstantiated—  
that a "phantom" contingent of  
Japanese had returned from relo-  
cation centers and was to be found  
"somewhere" in the depths of the  
fertile isle.

Everybody, it seems, has heard  
the rumor.

Nobody, it seems, has seen any  
Japanese, or even seen anyone who  
did see any Japanese.

But most anyone on the island  
could draw a visitor aside and  
whisper, "I talked to a fellow who  
talked to another man who said  
he heard the Japs are being brought  
back here—several truckloads of  
'em just came in on the ferry."

One of that kind of rumors.  
It has grown to such propor-  
tions that a protest meeting of  
Bainbridge residents is scheduled  
for 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night  
in the Grange Hall.

### Rumor or Mix-Up

"I heard a few days ago that a  
couple of cars full of Japanese had  
come over on the ferry," said one  
store proprietress, who declined to  
be linked by name with the rumor-  
bandying.

"Someone came into the store  
and mentioned it. I've forgotten  
who it was. Probably, though, they  
were just mixed up, and had seen  
some Filipinos."

Mrs. A. L. Borstad, a Bainbridge  
resident for many years, traced the  
report back to her sister's daughter  
and the Winslow Shipyard.

"Someone there at the yard told  
her about it," Mrs. Borstad ex-  
plained. "What they said was that  
they had noticed a couple of truck-  
loads of soldiers escorting the  
Japs."

The telephone rang, and Mrs.  
Borstad excused herself. "You  
know that rumor Margaret told me  
about?" she inquired into the  
mouthpiece of the instrument.  
"That rumor about the Japs? You  
don't? Well, I'll tell you about it  
later."

### No Japanese Seen

Harold Larson, a meter reader  
for the Puget Sound Power & Light  
Company, said he had heard the  
rumor being discussed, but "hadn't  
seen any Japanese."

"I guess maybe some kids started  
the talk," Larson continued. "I  
heard some soldiers came along to  
watch the Japs. A while ago some  
of the boys got hold of some Fili-  
pinos and asked them if the Japs  
were back. The Filipinos shook in  
their shoes, and said no."

Mrs. Laurance Peters said she  
"certainly had heard the reports,"  
and according to her information  
there were six truckloads of Japa-  
nese on the island.

"Someone telephoned the report

in to our office," Mrs. Peters said.  
"Two private cars came first, and  
then six truckloads with an Army  
escort. They were supposed to  
have come over late last Monday  
night."

Mrs. A. L. Lanier said, "Yes, I  
heard the rumor in the store where  
I work. I heard some Japanese  
prisoners were here."

Mrs. Walter Walberg had re-  
ceived her information only a mo-  
ment before being interviewed. "I  
heard it just a minute ago," she  
said. "Someone came into the store  
and said questions were being  
asked about the Japs who had  
come back here."

### Started Two Weeks Ago

The cashier in a Winslow hard-  
ware store asserted the rumor was  
discussed by her customers, adding  
that she herself had not seen any  
Japanese.

"The kids say they saw two  
truckloads of them, though," she  
declared.

Cecelia Towey, Winslow restau-  
rant cashier, placed the start of the  
rumor at about two weeks ago.

"I don't remember who told me,"  
Miss Towey said. "I was out some-  
where, not here. As I understood  
it, the Japanese came from a prison  
camp in California."



November 3

### Jap Conspirators Given Prison Terms 268

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 2 (AP)

—Sentences of two to four years in federal prison today were given seven of eight Japanese Americans found guilty by a federal district court jury of conspiracy to aid and abet violation of the selective service act.

Four year terms were given Kiyoshi Okamoto, Paul T. Nakadate, Frank S. Emi, and Isamu Horino. Guntario Kubota was given a two-year sentence.

San Jose Mercury  
Herald.

### Jap Jugged For Theft

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2. (AP)

—The war relocation authority announced that Tomotsu Tom Ikeda, 21, Japanese-American formerly of Loomis, was sentenced today to 30 days in jail for stealing a 4-pound piece of pork from the Tule Lake center slaughterhouse, where he worked. He will serve the sentence in the Klamath Falls (Oregon) county jail.

San Jose Mercury  
Herald

### Deputy Fined \$100 For Row With Nisei

By United Press 268

FT. LUPTON, Colo., Nov. 3.—The mistaken belief that a youth of Japanese descent had made a "crack" at George T. (Red) Smith Jr., a deputy U. S. marshal from Cheyenne, Wyo., today was blamed for an altercation which resulted in a fine of \$100 and costs for the Federal officer.

S.F. News

### Anti-Japanese Rally Tonight 268

A "Ban the Japs" meeting, sponsored by G. L. Kelley, with Francisco A. Lopez, whom he describes as "president of the Los Angeles Filipino community," will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Public Library lecture room, Kelley said today.

Pasadena Star-News



November 4

## Raps Return

**FIRST HOCKEY TILT**  
PORTLAND, Nov. 3. (INS)—Van-couver's Pacific Coast Hockey League team will look to Walt Mc-Cartney to unlimber the heavy scoring artillery against the Port-land Eagles in their first ice en-counter of the season at the Port-land Ice Arena Sunday night.

Notre Dame has lost some strength through V-12 transfers and looked anything but world beaters against Illinois. Duke, tested in bruising struggles four times running, may upset Georgia Tech. Indiana has a great team and Ohio State will have its hands full but we believe the Buckeyes pack too much for the Hoosiers.

Pasadena - Post

## Filipino Hits

"Chief among its constituent parts are the corrupt city ma-chines of Tammany in New York, Hague in New Jersey, dergast in Missouri. These big city bosses, for the sake of ex-pediency, are all making com-mon program for the future of America."

L. A. Examiner

## Farmers Oppose

Call It Quits

ed Lin

El Centro Press

**AL. BETZEL**  
MEN'S WEAR  
CORNER BROADWAY AND PACIFIC  
Opposite City Hall  
Long Beach, Calif.  
Telephone 610-156  
Sort... for All Ages  
**VINSON'S**  
233 East Ocean Boulevard  
**NOLA BROOKS**  
PORTRAITURE

Boston (Mass.) Christian  
Science Monitor

the people, to whom these  
does not lie between public  
her the people wish to pre-  
wer of home rule for their  
ated out, any county or por-  
t need 25 to make this pos-  
n almost certain threat of  
sources which are the right-  
his state.  
istently fought in behalf of  
to do so. But it will not  
Referendum 25, which so

Seattle (Wash.)  
Star

of this year should hit 200,000,  
000,000 units a month—or enough  
to treat 250,000 serious cases of  
infection.  
N. E. Dodd, dignified chief of  
the Agricultural Adjustment  
agency once led a band—giving  
out with equal ease on the trum-  
pet, cornet, baritone or trom-  
bone.  
But that was only a sidelim-  
with Dodd in 1900 when he go-  
sidetracked in Powder River val-  
ley, Oregon, when he was en-  
route to Alaska in search of gold.  
During his first three years at  
Powder River, his more import-  
ant occupations included drug-  
gist, cattle rancher, postmaster,  
police judge, and surveyor.

Huntington Park  
Signal



November 4

# Japanese Ban Begins to Ease In California

Opposition to return of former residents seems to have faded almost to vanishing point.

By Rodney L. Brink  
Staff Correspondent of  
The Christian Science Monitor

Pacific Coast

The issue posing return of evacuated Japanese-American citizens to the Pacific Coast has simmered down to such a low point that if the United States Supreme Court rules in the next few weeks that all may return, it would be surprising if additional vocal objection greeted the returning vanguard.

A visiting writer with a national audience, Marquis Childs, labeled most recent fulminations on the issue "political," in mid-October, and called the development "the silliest piece of deception—self-deception, if you want to be charitable—that has yet been injected into this campaign."

Being thus "diagnosed" by a professedly unbiased specialist in the art of observation has had a sobering effect. It was in Southern California that the touring journalist found the baldest evidence of "silly" political handling of the issue. The charge had been uttered that the United States-born Japanese were being relocated in Eastern States so they might vote in a certain manner.

All controversial matters notoriously wax to fullest volume during pre-election periods, and there is little doubt that the original Pearl Harbor-day fear of Japanese invasion took on a political coloration in the succeeding months due to the fact that a governmental "bureau" was in charge of the evacuees and was planning their subsequent return.

## Many Military Honors

Of late, with more and more official facts arriving concerning Japanese-American valor on the field of combat, the outspoken threats against any persons of that racial stock who might seek to return to the coastal zone have become fewer and fewer.

The story in particular of the 100th Infantry Battalion has dulled the edge of much opposition to the return of Japanese-American citizens. This unit has fought on two hemispheric fronts, and among its 1,300 members, published dispatches say, there are the wearers of 1,020 Purple Hearts, 44 Silver Stars, 31 Bronze Stars, nine Distinguished Service Crosses, and other decorations.

When Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark conferred the Presidential Unit Citation upon the Battalion as "the most decorated single unit in the Army," according to dispatches, he said:

"You boys have always been thinking of your country before yourselves. You deserve the approbation of the United States Army and the gratitude of the American people."

Los Angeles has an especial interest, both pro and anti, in the Japanese-Americans and their prospective return to their former homes. This interest is acute now because some of the nation's outstanding legal interpreters of the Constitution fully expect the Supreme Court to rule, at the very least, that since invasion dangers are happily past, there is no valid ground for holding the Japanese-Americans in what, to them, are internment camps.

Los Angeles' "Little Tokyo," the metropolitan center for some 30,000 Japanese and Japanese-Americans before the evacuation, has

# Filipino Hits Japs' Return

PASADENA, Nov. 3.—"I doubt if very many of my countrymen would be able to control themselves if they saw Japs on the streets of California!"

Francisco Lopez, former president of the Philippine Community of Los Angeles, made that assertion last night at a "Ban the Japs" meeting in the Pasadena public library.

"These people who would bring the Japs back to California are the same people who think the war is over. I wonder what would have happened if we had not been so lucky in having MacArthur at Bataan and Corregidor to upset the Jap timetable and prevent what might even have been an invasion of California."

UIT pa

El Centro Press

# Raps Return of Japanese

"I am not in favor of the return of the Japs at this time," Francisco A. Lopez, editor and publisher of the Filipino Press, Los Angeles, declared at a "Ban the Japs Committee" meeting at the Public Library last night.

Mr. Lopez was introduced as "president of the Filipino community," Los Angeles, by George L. Kelley, chairman of the session, an introduction which was challenged at the conclusion of his address.

## Question Title

Joseph Moody, moderator of the Los Angeles Council of Congregational Churches and formerly closely associated with the Los Angeles Filipino Christian Church, stated that "for the record" it should be noted that Mr. Lopez was not now president or chairman of the Los Angeles Filipino Community. In his own behalf, Lopez later told a reporter he did represent the Filipino Community and that he also was a representative of the "Filipino government."

Mr. Lopez, near the conclusion of his address stated "Many of the people whose relatives, sons, daughters, mothers and fathers, became victims of inhuman treatment by the Japanese soldiers, might start a race riot here. . . . I doubt very much if my fellowmen can help to be peaceful whenever they see some Japs, whether he is a citizen or not."

## Oppose Return

A majority of people present, a number representing veterans' and patriotic organizations, voiced definite opinions against the return of the Japanese, regardless of citizenship, to this area.

At the conclusion of an open forum period in which a variety of pro and con opinions were expressed Mr. Kelley stated that the purpose of the session was to get support for an amendment to the constitution which would deprive Americans of Japanese descent of their citizenship, make of them aliens with deportation of all of Japanese ancestry as a goal and solution to the problem.



no il



PORTRAITS  
NOLA BROOKS

233 East Ocean Boulevard

VINSON'S

Sort . . . for All Ages

and Coats of the Better  
Youthful Dresses, Suits,

Telephone 610-156 Long Beach, Calif.

CORNER BROADWAY AND PACIFIC

MEN'S WEAR

AL. BETZEL

Men and Young Men

"The World's Biggest Little Store" for

Phone 612-79

Giltware — Houseware

China — Glassware

525-50 FINE AVENUE

HOUSEWARE HARDWARE

HORACE W. GREEN & SONS

Boston (Mass.) Christian

Science Monitor

## ISLAND ARGUES

### RETURN OF JAPS

Whether former Japanese residents of Bainbridge Island should be permitted to return from war relocation centers was discussed at a mass meeting on Bainbridge Island last night attended by some 300 persons. No action was taken other than to set next Friday as the date for another meeting.

George H. Westbeau, secretary for the "Remember Pearl Harbor League" of Auburn, questioned whether the people of the island really wished to have the Japanese back. Several speakers counseled caution before any resolution was passed barring return of panese.

Among speakers who favored excluding Japanese were Maj. M. J. Hopkins, retired army intelligence officer, who declared that return of the Japs will not only create a serious menace for them but for returned service men who would certainly be opposed to them.

Lambert S. Schuyler heads the committee arranging for Friday's meeting.

But that was only a sideline

bone.

pet, cornet, baritone or trom

out with equal ease on the trum

agency once led a band — giving

the Agricultural Adjustment

N. E. Dodd, dignified chief o

infection.

to treat 250,000 serious cases o

000,000 units a month—or enough

of this year should hit 200,000.

November 4

## Filipino Hits

"Chief among its constituent parts are the corrupt city machines of Tammany in New York, Hague in New Jersey, Kelly-Nash in Illinois and Pendergast in Missouri. These big city bosses, for the sake of expediency, are all making common program for the future of America."

L. A. Examiner

## Farmers Oppose Land Lease To Jap-Americans

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 3. (UP)—Nearly 1200 Santa Maria and Lompoc valley farmers Wednesday had signed pledges forbidding sale or lease of lands in northern Santa Barbara county to Japanese-Americans after the war.

Robert E. Easton, chairman of the California citizens' committee, who announced the action, urged "tolerance" but asserted it would be "better" if Japanese did not re-enter agriculture in the county. He said the committee was asking that the land be held for use of returning servicemen.

## Raps Return

FIRST HOCKEY TILT  
PORTLAND, Nov. 3. (INS)—Vanocue's Pacific Coast Hockey League team will look to Walt McCartney to unlimber the heavy scoring artillery against the Portland Eagles in their first ice encounter of the season at the Portland Ice Arena Sunday night.

the Hoosiers.  
the Buckeyes pack too much for have its hands full but we believe great team and Ohio State will upset Georgia Tech. Indiana has a struggles four times running, may Illinois. Duke, tested in bruising anything but world beaters against through V-12 transfers and looked Notre Dame has lost some strength

Pasadena - Post

Huntington Park  
Signal



PORTRAITURE  
MOLA BROOKS  
233 East Ocean Boulevard  
VINSON'S  
Sort . . . for All Ages  
and Coats of the Better  
Youthful Dresses, Suits,  
Telephone 610-156  
Long Beach, Calif.  
CORNER BROADWAY AND PACIFIC  
MEN'S WEAR  
AL. BETZEL  
The World's Biggest Little Store for  
Men and Young Men  
Phone 612-79  
Gifware — Houseware  
China — Glassware  
HOUSEWARE & HARDWARE  
528-30 FINE AVENUE  
HORACE W. GREEN & SONS

Boston (Mass.) Christian  
Science Monitor

the people, to whom these  
does not lie between public  
her the people wish to pre-  
wer of home rule for their  
ated out, any county or por-  
D. and own and operate its  
t need 25 to make this pos-  
n almost certain threat of  
sources which are the right-  
his state.  
istently fought in behalf of  
e to do so. But it will not  
Referendum 25, which so

Seattle (Wash)  
Star

## Former U. S. Intelligence Worker to Reveal Jap Subversive Activities

The startling facts lying behind Japanese espionage on the West Coast prior to the Pearl Harbor attack, and his commentaries on the problem of returning Japanese-Americans to the coast will be told by Al Blake, former counter-espionage agent, in his talk, "Me, Jap Agent for Uncle Sam," when he appears Friday before the Woman's club of Huntington Park.

A former member of U. S. navy intelligence, and civilian investigator for the U. S. coast guard, Blake will relate his experiences while working with the Japanese spies from whom he sought to obtain information for the U. S. government. He formerly worked as chief investigator for the central bureau of investigation.

Hostesses at the meeting, which will bear a Thanksgiving motif, are to be Mesdames Jack Cannicott, Harry Baker, T. J. Crowley, James M. Hacker and Harry Forman.

Business session will be called to order at 10 a. m. by Mrs. C. D. Funk, and the program will be introduced at 11 a. m. by Mrs. Hollis Peavey, program chairman.

Luncheon is to be served at 12:15 p. m., followed by the English section at 1:30 p. m. Florence Lee Ohlsen, director, will conduct the section.

November 4

## Filipino Hits

"Chief among its constituent parts are the corrupt city machines of Tammany in New York, Hague in New Jersey, de-gast in Missouri. These big city bosses, for the sake of expediency, are all making com-

L. A. Examiner

## Farmers Oppose

all It Quits  
ed Lin

El Centro Press

## Raps Return

FIRST HOCKEY TILT  
PORTLAND, Nov. 3. (INS)—Van-couver's Pacific Coast Hockey League team will look to Walt McCartney to unlimber the heavy scoring artillery against the Portland Ice Arena Sunday night.

Notre Dame has lost some strength through V-12 transfers and looked anything but world beaters against Illinois. Duke, tested in bruising struggles four times running, may upset Georgia Tech. Indiana has a great team and Ohio State will have its hands full but we believe the Buckeyes pack too much for the Hoosiers.

Pasadena - Post



November 6

RESPONSES GIVEN  
TO JAP QUESTION 264

Through Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, chairman of the Pasadena chapter, Friends of American Principles and Fair Play, it was learned today that all Congressional candidates had responded to the chapter's invitation to express their views on the question of the return to the Coast of citizens of Japanese ancestry. It was stated that omission of Congressman Hinshaw's reply in the bulletin to members issued Nov. 1 was due to delay in the mail. Mr. Hinshaw suggested a "moratorium on the question until more calm and dispassionate judgment of the people may be had."

Pasadena Star-News



November 7

## Anti-Jap Body Is Incorporated

AUBURN, Oct. 6.—Filing articles of incorporation today, directors of the anti-Jap Remember Pearl Harbor League again avowed their intention to work for a constitutional amendment which would deprive Japanese of citizenship rights.

Directors listed are Ben Smith and Grant Dunbar, Kent; George Westbeau, Dr. Thomas Sutherland and W. B. Leber, Auburn; Corydon (Nifty) Garrett, Sumner; J. A. Thornton, Renton; George Walker and J. F. Wilson Puyallup, and Louis Lingley, Orting.

Smith is president; Westbeau, secretary, and Wilfred Hall, Auburn, treasurer, of the White River and Puyallup Valley organization, which now claims a membership "in excess of 3,500."

Seattle (Wash)  
Post-Intelligencer



November 9



Pasadena, Star-News

## NO JAP BAN

268

DENVER, Nov. 9.—Colorado voters seemingly defeated Amendment 3, designed to prevent Japanese aliens from owning land in Colorado, in Tuesday's election.

The total number of votes for the amendment was 159,406, while 169,831 persons voted against it. Late returns were not expected to change the result.

S.F. News

## The Right Uniform

THIS  
SOUT  
NEAR  
HAVE  
IT WAS  
THE LARGEST  
ONE WITH A  
GAS MASK WE  
COULD FIND.  
E... THIS  
A BIT TIGHT!  
E IT SORTA

PASS—WITHO



New York (N.Y.)  
World-Telegram



November 9

## First Pasadena Nisei Killed in Action Against Nazis

<sup>268</sup>  
Pfc. Henry Kondo, native born Pasadena Japanese, is believed to have been the first Pasadena Nisei to have lost his life in the World War II. Word arriving here today



Henry Kondo

conveys news that he was killed in action Oct. 19, either in France or Germany. He was a member of the United States 442nd combat unit made up entirely of Nisei, which was decorated overseas last July and whose heroism has been featured in many national magazines.

Pfc. Kondo was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kondo, who operated the Cherry Florist Shop at the corner of Walnut Street and Mentor Avenue until the evacuation of everyone of Japanese ancestry from California. Henry went with his parents to the Tulare camp and enlisted in the U. S. Army as soon as he was able. Eventually he trained with the Nisei combat unit at Camp

Shelby, Miss., and went overseas last April. His parents are now at the Gila Relocation Center, Rivers, Ariz.

Pfc. Kondo was about 23 years of age and lived his entire life here until the war broke out. He graduated from McKinley Junior High School and Pasadena Junior College, lower and upper divisions. He was studying pharmacy in Los Angeles when the war started.

Pasadena friends said that he was a very good student and was offered a chance to transfer from the school where he was studying pharmacy to an Eastern school, but he thought his place was in the Army. He was a member of the battalion of Niseis which served as bodyguard to the King of England at one time this past summer. The last letter received by friends from him here was written Oct. 14 at Marseilles, France.

In one letter to friends here, Kondo wrote, "I can assure you we won't let you friends down. We'll do everything in our power to meet your expectation—even unto death. We're loyal Americans. You know it, but some others do not. We'll show those that don't believe in us that we're true Americans in every way."

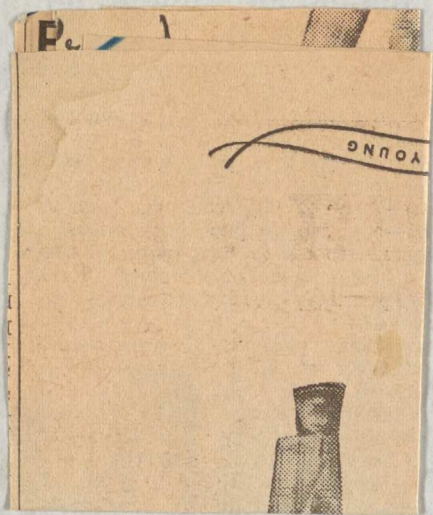
### The Right Uniform



New York (N.Y.)  
World-Telegram



November 9



Pasadena, Star-News

## NO JAP BAN

268

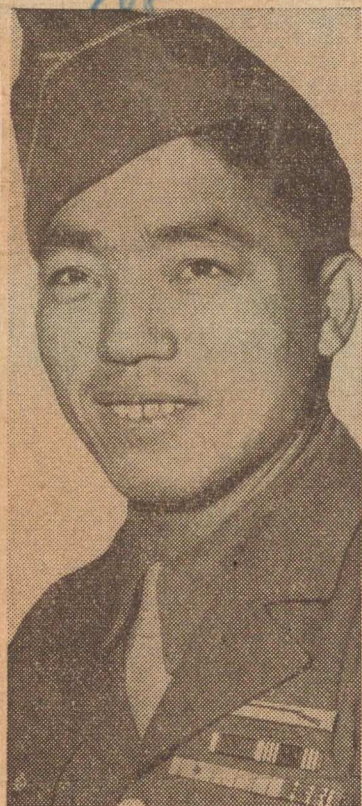
DENVER, Nov. 9.—Colorado voters seemingly defeated Amendment 3, designed to prevent Japanese aliens from owning land in Colorado, in Tuesday's election.

The total number of votes for the amendment was 159,406, while 169,831 persons voted against it. Late returns were not expected to change the result.

S.F. News

## The Right Uniform

268



Pfc. Thomas Higa, a Japanese-American infantryman, who has returned from the Italian campaign with shrapnel wounds and campaign ribbons, said today that his uniform, not his ancestry, counted with his fellow soldiers. Pvt. Higa, 28, who enlisted before Pearl Harbor, declared in an interview at the eastern headquarters of the Japanese-American Citizens League that "the Caucasian units we fought with in Italy treated us like more than brothers."



November 10

Money Distillers	8,800	35	+
Sheed Aircraft	8,300	23	+
LOSSES			
Wealth & Sou	14,200		%
UNCHANGED			
& No. West. Ry.	8,200	29	1/2
n. R. R.	7,900	31	1/2
	800	2	5

Year	Month	Week	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
1937	Nov	1	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c
		2	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c
		3	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c
		4	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c
		5	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c
		6	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c
		7	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c
		8	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c
		9	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c
		10	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c
		11	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c
		12	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c
		13	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c
		14	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c
		15	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c
		16	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c
		17	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c
		18	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c
		19	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c
		20	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c
		21	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c
		22	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c
		23	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c
		24	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c
		25	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c
		26	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c
		27	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c
		28	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c
		29	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c
		30	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c
		31	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c	13.74c

New York News

quickly, and rolling it in a turkis  
reserve water for use in place of  
about fifteen minutes. Drain, and  
with water and salt until tender.  
d-slice. Boil vegetables, covered,  
nd coarsely. Cut onion in half and  
of Peel celery knobs and shred  
ng cheese  
to 1/2 cup bread crumbs or grated  
rd 1 1/2 cups medium white sauce  
d-1 teaspoon salt  
s-1 cup water  
f, 1 large onion  
e-3 celery knobs  
ot AND ONIONS (P-T) \*\*  
e-SCALLOPED CELERY KNOBS  
3-Leftover.  
d-Fresh fruit salad  
k-Hot biscuits  
or-Scalloped celery knobs and onions  
d-Mixed grill (luncheon loaf, sausage, tomatoes,  
k-Dinner  
or-Fish Chowder  
Toasted English muffins, Fortified margarine  
Cole slaw  
Prunes with soft custard  
Tea

New York Times

By JULIAN C. TORMEY  
AMERICAN JAPANESE 268  
One of the highlights of the  
Army-Navy War Show will be the  
most realistic battle action ever  
services.  
industries and essential civilian  
er production from West Coast war-  
the Pacific will call for even great-  
the increasing tempo of the war in  
and as a dramatic reminder that  
standing productive effort thus far,  
workers of the Bay Area for out-  
the Army and Navy to the war  
is presented as a tribute from

Emeryville - Herald

Ban Checked Ian  
God as the marsh-hen  
I will fly in the greatness of  
the greatness of God;  
Behold, I will build me a nest on  
builds on the watery sod,  
By Elsie  
Robinson  
a Nest  
weeks of the campaign.  
its answered the questionnaire in  
S. F. Call-Bulletin



November 10



AN C. TORMEY  
JAPANESE 268  
One of the high-  
Army-Navy War Show  
most realistic battle  
services.  
industries and essen  
er production from We  
the Pacific will call for  
the increasing tempo  
and as a dramatic re  
standing productive eff  
workers of the Bay A  
the Army and Navy  
was presented as a  
- Herald

# Pvt. First Class, he wears the Purple Heart.

Pfc. Thomas Higa, 27, is a Japanese American from Hawaii. On furlough after recovering from wounds suffered at Salerno and Cassino, he's anxious to fight again. L. to r. Dr. T. T. Yatabe, Pfc. Higa and Ruby Yoshino. He wears Expert Infantry Badge, Good Conduct medal, and Pacific, American and European theatre ribbons.

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup water
- 1 large onion
- 3 celery knobs
- AND ONIONS (T-T)\*\*
- SCALLOPED CELERY KNOBS
- \*Lettuce
- Fresh fruit salad
- Hot biscuits
- Scalloped celery knobs and onions
- Mixed grill (luncheon loaf, sausage, tomatoes, jam)
- Dinner
- Prunes\* with soft custard\*
- Tea
- Fish\* chowder
- Toasted English muffins
- Fortified margarine
- Cole slaw

New York Times

## Ban Checked Jap Millions Here

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 10 (AP).—Ray Williamson of San Francisco, grand president of the Native Sons of the Golden West, told a meeting of Native Sons here that if it had not been for the Oriental exclusion act there would have been "two or three million Japanese" in California at the time of Pearl Harbor instead of about 100,000.

He praised efforts of the Native Sons to exclude Japanese from the state, listing them as one of the organizations responsible for the exclusion act.

Williamson was a San Francisco assemblyman in the State Legislature for 16 years.



November 10

meys Distillers	9,800	35%
sheed Aircraft	9,300	23%
LOSSES		
wealth & Son	14,200	%
UNCHANGED		
& No. West. Ry.	8,200	29%
n. R. R.	7,000	31%
	7,800	25%

Year	1937	1936	1935	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919	1918	1917	1916	1915	1914	1913	1912	1911	1910	1909	1908	1907	1906	1905	1904	1903	1902	1901	1900																																																																																																																	
Barometer	30.0	29.8	29.6	29.4	29.2	29.0	28.8	28.6	28.4	28.2	28.0	27.8	27.6	27.4	27.2	27.0	26.8	26.6	26.4	26.2	26.0	25.8	25.6	25.4	25.2	25.0	24.8	24.6	24.4	24.2	24.0	23.8	23.6	23.4	23.2	23.0	22.8	22.6	22.4	22.2	22.0	21.8	21.6	21.4	21.2	21.0	20.8	20.6	20.4	20.2	20.0	19.8	19.6	19.4	19.2	19.0	18.8	18.6	18.4	18.2	18.0	17.8	17.6	17.4	17.2	17.0	16.8	16.6	16.4	16.2	16.0	15.8	15.6	15.4	15.2	15.0	14.8	14.6	14.4	14.2	14.0	13.8	13.6	13.4	13.2	13.0	12.8	12.6	12.4	12.2	12.0	11.8	11.6	11.4	11.2	11.0	10.8	10.6	10.4	10.2	10.0	9.8	9.6	9.4	9.2	9.0	8.8	8.6	8.4	8.2	8.0	7.8	7.6	7.4	7.2	7.0	6.8	6.6	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.8	4.6	4.4	4.2	4.0	3.8	3.6	3.4	3.2	3.0	2.8	2.6	2.4	2.2	2.0	1.8	1.6	1.4	1.2	1.0	0.8	0.6	0.4	0.2	0.0

New York News

quickly, and rolling it in a turkis  
reserve water for use in place of  
about fifteen minutes. Drain, and  
with water and salt until tender.  
Boil vegetables, covered,  
coarsely. Cut onion in half and  
Peel celery knobs and shred  
cheese  
1/2 cup bread crumbs or grated  
1 1/2 cups medium white sauce  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup water  
1 large onion  
3 celery knobs  
AND ONIONS (P-T)\*\*  
SCALLOPED CELERY KNOBS  
\*Leftover.  
Fresh fruit salad  
Hot biscuits  
Scalloped celery knobs and onions  
Mixed grill (luncheon loaf, sausage, tomatoes,  
Dinner  
Prunes with soft custard  
Toasted English muffins  
Fish chowder  
Toasted English muffins  
Fortified margarine  
Cole slaw  
Tea

New York Times

By JULIAN C. TORMEY  
AMERICAN JAPANESE 268

The War Relocation Authority is reported to have just issued a pamphlet commending the bravery and devotion of the American-born Japanese. We all know the object of issuing such a pamphlet at this time is to try and break down the irreconcilable attitude of some Americans on the subject of the Nisei. We have our strong doubts if this method by the W.R.A. will achieve much in that direction. On the contrary, this government bureau stepping out and assuming to influence American opinion is far more likely to add fuel to the flames of controversy and increase bitterness of prejudice. We do not question the facts in incidents cited in the pamphlet. There have been many deeds of heroism and sacrifice by the Nisei, both in our army and in this country. This writer is not assuming to discuss or argue the problem as whether or not to reestablish the American-born Japanese on this Pacific Coast, but we do say the settlement of this delicate problem requires education by normal process of information and not high-pressure propaganda by a government bureau. We believe the American people are fully capable of settling this matter in an equitable manner and we don't like, or need, the W.R.A. sticking its nose into a situation which is none of its business. That's been the trouble right along with these New Deal bureaus, commissions, authorities, agencies and what-have-you. Many have assumed authority which does not belong to them. Give them an inch and they take a mile. They are trying to become an absolute law unto themselves by usurping judicial powers. The O.P.A. is one of the worst examples of this bureaucratic attitude.

Ban Checked Ian  
God as the marsh-her  
I will fly in the greatness of  
the greatness of God;  
Behold, I will build me a nest on  
builds on the watery sod,  
By Elsie Robinson  
a Nest!  
weeks of the campaign.  
its answered the questionnaire in  
S. F. Call-Bulletin



November 10

Sheed Aircraft	9,300	23%
Distillers	9,800	35%
LOSSES		
UNCHANGED		
wealth & Son	14,200	
No. West. Ry.	8,200	29%
R. R.	7,900	31%
Day	800	2%
Week		
Month		
Year		
1941		
1940		
1939		
1938		
1937		
1936		
1935		
1934		
1933		
1932		
1931		
1930		
1929		
1928		
1927		
1926		
1925		
1924		
1923		
1922		
1921		
1920		
1919		
1918		
1917		
1916		
1915		
1914		
1913		
1912		
1911		
1910		
1909		
1908		
1907		
1906		
1905		
1904		
1903		
1902		
1901		
1900		

New York News

## Japanese-American, Wounded in Italy, Says Unit Was Treated Like Other GI's

Japanese-Americans who serve in the United States Army are accorded the same treatment as other GI Joes, Pfc. Thomas Higa, a Japanese-American infantryman, who returned from the Italian campaign with shrapnel wounds, said yesterday in an interview at the Eastern headquarters of the Japanese-American Citizens League, 299 Madison Avenue.

Private Higa, who wears the Purple Heart and Good Conduct Medal, said that "the Caucasian units we fought with in Italy treated us like more than brothers. They didn't care about features and color," he said. "It was the uniform that mattered."

Private Higa, who was born in Hawaii twenty-eight years ago and who owns a taro and banana farm near Honolulu to which he expects to return after the war, was a member of the Hawaiian National Guard before 1941. He is now on a special 121-day furlough from the Army and in the middle of a transcontinental, league-sponsored tour of relocation camps.

"In 1941," he said, "the Army asked for 3,500 Japanese-American boys to volunteer in Hawaii. They had 10,500 volunteers and picked the quota from the group. I think that answers any question about whether the Japanese-Americans are as loyal as other groups."

"We don't care what front we

fight on, the Pacific or the Atlantic, as long as we're fighting an enemy of the United States."

Private Higa was on patrol at Scofield Barracks the day Pearl Harbor was attacked and "thought it was just maneuvers." He was a member of the unit that captured a Japanese two-man submarine. In May, 1942, he was one of 1,420 Japanese-American soldiers sent to the mainland from Hawaii. In August, 1943, he went overseas.

He and others in his Japanese-American unit took part in the Salerno invasion. He was struck by shrapnel in the battle of the Volturno River and also at Cassino. Private Higa, who is the shortest man in his unit, barely over five feet, remarked:

"If I had been just a little bit bigger, I wouldn't be here today. At Cassino a bullet went through the top of my helmet."

"It's also good to be short when you have to dig a foxhole. You get finished before the big fellows, because they have to make the foxhole larger."

His purpose in speaking to Japanese-Americans in relocation centers is to tell them what their sons are doing in the service and to scotch rumors that the soldiers of Japanese ancestry are being used as cannon fodder.

"I tell them," he said, "that they are fighting men and that there is no difference between us and the Caucasian soldiers."

By JULIAN C. TORMEY  
AMERICAN JAPANESE  
One of the highlights of the Army-Navy War Show will be the most realistic battle action ever the Pacific will call for even greater production from West Coast war industries and essential civilian services.  
and as a dramatic reminder that workers of the Bay Area for outstanding productive effort thus far, the Army and Navy to the war is presented as a tribute from

Emeryville - Herald

## Ban Checked Ian

God as the marsh-hen  
I will fly in the greatness of  
the greatness of God;  
Behold, I will build me a nest on  
builds on the watery sod,

By Elsie Robinson

a Nest

weeks of the campaign.

its answered the questionnaire in  
S. F. Call-Bulletin



November 11

## Native Son Hails



*San Jose - Mercury-Herald*

## Nesei Disfranchised

TULELAKE, Nov. 10. (AP)—Not one absentee ballot was cast by the Japanese-American citizens who are residents of the Tulelake segregation camp, war relocation authority officials said today. No provision was made for balloting within the compound.

*San Jose - Mercury-Herald*



November 11

## Native Son Hails Exclusion Act

268  
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 10. (AP)—Ray Williamson of San Francisco, grand president of the Native Sons of the Golden West, told a meeting of Native Sons here that if it had not been for the oriental exclusion act there would have been "two or three million Japanese" in California at the time of Pearl Harbor instead of about 100,000.

He praised efforts of the Native Sons to exclude Japanese from the state, listing them as one of the organizations responsible for the exclusion act.

Williamson was a San Francisco assemblyman in the state legislature for 16 years.

provision was made for balloting within the compound.

-Herald

San Jose - Mercury-Herald



November 12



L.A. Examiner

### 3,000 Nisei in 550 American Colleges

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Approximately 3000 Japanese-American students have been enrolled at 550 American colleges in the past two and one-half years, the War Relocation Authority reported.

Los Angeles Examiner

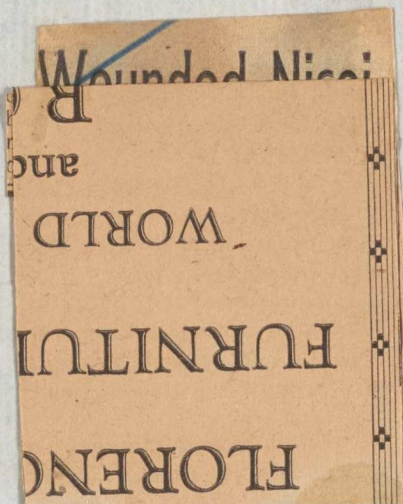
**Vienna Drugless System**  
Dr. A. W. Von Lange  
Dr. B. J. Wood  
D.C., Ph.C.  
X-ray Fluoroscopic Exam.  
Try one treatment and be convinced.  
patients discard canes and crutches.  
Drugs, no Electricity, no Surgery. Our  
Eat light breakfast, come early. (No  
Treatment Takes 2 1/2 Hours

Los Angeles Examiner

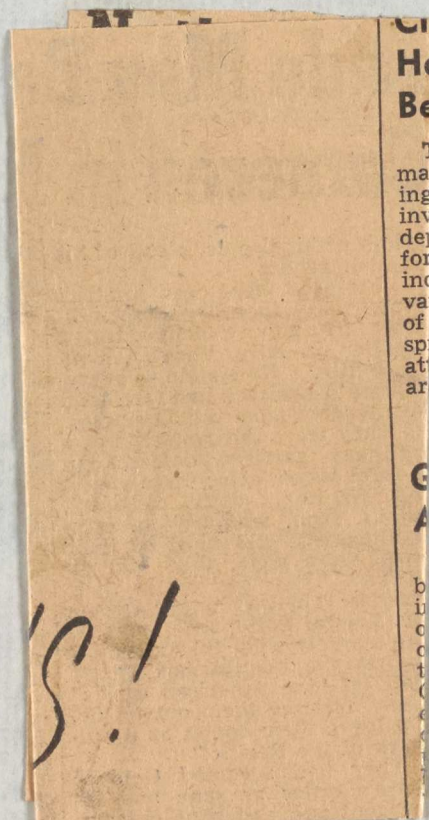
### U. S. To Use Japs In Military Work

DENVER (INS) Americans of Japanese ancestry will help to produce munitions at military ordnance depots, the war department has announced. Their first employment will take place at Tooele, Utah. Only those of unquestioned background and loyalty will be chosen for employment.

San Jose Mercury  
Herald



L.A. Times



Portland (Ore.)  
Oregonian



November 12

# Trend Toward Soft Jap Peace Terms Feared in Pacific Relations Institute Conference

By Ray Richards

Los Angeles Examiner Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Winds of controversy began to blow around the coming Virginia meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations today as officers of the organization refused to change plans to hold the sessions behind closed doors, with the press specifically barred.

From Miller Freeman, a publicist of Seattle, Wash., came a charge that the past history of the institute showed it to have been overly friendly to Japan.

Freeman declared that the organization conceivably might be employed as a strong propaganda instrument for a soft peace for the Pacific enemy.

## CITES BOOKLET

He pointed out that the institute recently had sponsored publication of a booklet by Carey McWilliams, listed by the House Un-American Activities Committee as a map of Communist affiliations, which argued for the wholesale return of the evacuated Japanese population to the West Coast.

Edward C. Carter, secretary general of the institute, made complete denial of any past or present pro-Japan inclinations by the institute, and asserted that in fact the outbreak of the war saw the society in the bad graces of the Japanese government because it had failed to condone Japan's aggression in China.

## DENY SOFT PEACE

Carter insisted that the leadership and membership of the institute would resist any suggestion of lenient terms for Japan regardless of how strongly a soft peace might be advocated by American legal representatives of the great Japanese commercial and industrial monopolies.

He said no members of the Japanese population of the United States will be present at the institute sessions, to be held at Hot Springs January 6 to 16.

"But the institute cannot re-

peace terms for Japan, commented:

"It is for the very reason that representatives of foreign countries will be present that I have been urging the institute to open its doors to the press.

"A great many thoughtful people are opposed to the gathering of foreigners in this country to discuss and propagandize ideas concerning matters in which the United States is the chief party of interest.

Carter said the meeting is to

be attended by about 140 delegates from the institute's councils of the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Netherlands Indies, France, China, the Philippines, India, Russia, Korea and Great Britain.

The institute has no governmental connections, but Carter said the delegates will include officials of various governments attending in private capacity.

consider its decision that the press and the public be barred from the sessions," Carter said. "There will be foreign delegates present who could not talk freely if they knew their words were to be published. We have the same right to discuss matters in private as a board of directors of a business firm."

From New York by telephone, Freeman, an opponent of the return of the Japanese to the West Coast and an exponent of severe

Ho  
Be

ma  
ing  
inv  
dep  
for  
inc  
va  
of  
sp  
at  
ar

G  
A

b  
i  
c  
t  
C  
c  
t

Portland (Ore.)  
Oregonian

Between Broadway & South  
219 W. 37th St.  
nance depots, the war department has announced. Their first employment will take place at Tooele, Utah. Only those of unquestioned background and loyalty will be chosen for employment.

San Jose Mercury  
Herald



Mrs. Brown said Matsuda



Los Angeles Examiner

## LOAT ROCKER

makers of famous Fashion Flow  
is beautiful suite has an oversize  
extra large mirror. Unusually  
pc, hot items and perfume. Tip  
One to a customer, please.  
a three car sellout in 48 hours.

L.A. Examiner

WORLD  
FURNITURE  
FLORENCE

L.A. Times

3,000 Nisei in 550  
American Colleges

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Ap-  
proximately 3000 Japanese-  
American students have been  
enrolled at 550 American colleges  
in the past two and one-half  
years, the War Relocation Au-  
thority reported.

Los Angeles Examiner

Dr. A. W. Von Lange  
Dr. B. J. Wood  
D.C., Ph.C.

### Vienna Drugless System

X-ray Fluoroscopic Exam.  
Try one treatment and be convinced.  
patients discard canes and crutches.  
Drugs, no Electricity, no Surgery. (No  
Eat light breakfast, come early. (No  
Treatment Takes 2 1/2 Hours

Los Angeles Examiner

## U. S. To Use Japs In Military Work

DENVER (INS)—Americans of  
Japanese ancestry will help to pro-  
duce munitions at military ord-  
nance depots, the war department  
has announced. Their first employ-  
ment will take place at Tooele,  
Utah. Only those of unquestioned  
background and loyalty will be  
chosen for employment.

San Jose Mercury  
Herald

# National Suicide May Be Choice When Nips Cornered in Home Isle

BY KEITH WHEELER  
North American Newspaper Alliance  
Keith Wheeler, veteran war cor-  
respondent, has covered practically every  
major operation in the Pacific since the  
war began and is the author of "The  
Pacific Is My Beat."

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—To a  
Japanese officer, miraculously  
retrieved alive out of Saipan's  
spilled blood, may go credit for  
one of the most macabre and  
frightening predictions ever ut-  
tered by a sane human being.  
"Here," he told his American  
captors, "you have seen how  
my people resist. Here, as al-  
ways, our garrison fought until  
nearly all of us are dead. Here  
many civilian noncombatants  
fought you—even children—  
and you killed many in conse-  
quence. And many others killed  
themselves."

"But consider that here you  
dealt with a provincial people,  
ignorant for the most part, our  
lowest peasant class. These are  
not our best people, not our  
strongest. Not in them did you  
discover the unbreakable will  
of the Japanese nation."

### Fight to Death Predicted

"When you come to Japan,  
everybody will fight. Every  
last man, woman and child will  
resist—rich and poor, sick and  
well, old and young. And you  
will have to kill us all."

The officer may have been  
hysterical. He may have been  
talking big to cover his own  
shamed weakness in captivity.  
But maybe not. The evidence  
supported him. Even where he  
sat slowly threading out his  
dark words of doom be-  
fore weary American interpre-  
ters the smell of death hung  
thick in Saipan's dusty air.  
Two miles away 4000 newly  
killed Japanese soldiers swiftly  
swelled, filled their clothing  
drum-tight, turned shiny black  
and disintegrated under the  
greedy feasting of millions of  
maggots. The fat blue flies that  
buzzed around the officer's  
haggard face were literally

flesh of his people, blood of his  
nation reborn.

The 4000 were dead in strict  
conformity to a Japanese mili-  
tary practice demonstrated  
earlier on Attu, Tarawa, Bou-  
gainville, Kwajalein—every-  
where Americans had torn land  
we wanted from the Japanese.

They were the remnants of a  
military garrison defeated in  
battle. When, after three weeks  
of fighting, their artillery,  
tanks, food, ammunition, com-  
munications and most of their  
men were gone, they had at-  
tacked. They had made their  
"banzai charge" under orders  
of General Saito, who, confess-  
ing publicly what they all knew  
—that they could not longer  
hold off "the American devils"  
—had ordered them out to die,  
"to leave their bodies as a bul-  
work of the Pacific."

They had accepted General  
Saito's order as sane and in-  
telligent and had gone out and  
died. They had taken 500 Amer-  
icans with them and had left  
700 more wounded.

Even as the officer spoke  
more evidence gathered to sup-  
port him.

### 20,000 Crouch in Caves

Ten miles away, at Marpi  
Point, an unbelievable fantasy  
of self-destruction was trans-  
piring. There in the jungle and  
caves and rocks crouched near-  
ly 20,000 civilian Japanese who  
had retreated behind the troops  
and who now had reached the  
inevitable time of decision, the  
last land's end of Saipan.

There weary Americans still  
pleaded by loudspeaker and  
leaflet and demonstration that  
these starved, thirsty, footsore,  
sick, wounded, dazed thousands  
give up, accept salvation.

Instead a boy of 7 heaved a  
hand grenade at Americans who  
approached his lair. A woman  
with a baby strapped to her  
back clawed like a tigress.

Methodically men disposed of  
their families. Standing on the  
lip of a 75-foot cliff they heaved  
their children, one by one, to  
the churning surf below, then  
their wives, then themselves.

### Girls Die in Surf

Mothers with babies strapped  
on piggy-back fashion walked  
to the shore, stood and con-  
templated the waiting sea, then  
walked on into it. Young girls  
came out in groups, primped  
their rags, combed their hair,  
linked arms and walked off.

A father with a 2-year-old  
boy squatted in a coral pothole  
and traded stares with the  
curious marines. At length he  
picked up the baby and choked  
it to death. He gestured at his  
throat and a marine scornfully

threw him a razor. Ceremon-  
iously he bowed, tried the edge  
on his beard, then with exacting  
care slit his throat.

Two hundred civilians  
gathered where the surf sloshed  
at their ankles. They disrobed,  
bathed in the sea, donned fresh  
clothing, spread a Japanese  
flag, sang together, then tossed  
grenades at one another until  
all were dead in the red surf.

### Plea Made to Crowd

Once a Japanese-American  
sergeant-interpreter shucked off  
his weapons, scrambled down  
the face of a cliff and strode  
into a cave where 40 sullen  
men, women and children  
crouched.

"You need food, water, cloth-  
ing, rest, your wounds tended,"  
he said. "I can give you all  
that. I can give you justice.  
You need not believe me for  
these are names of your neigh-  
bors who are now receiving  
care in our camp. I invite you  
to see for yourself."

He turned and found himself  
himself looking into the muzzle  
of a rifle in the hands of one  
snarling Japanese soldier. He  
talked on.

"We Americans admire you  
Japanese soldiers," he said.  
"You fought well against us.  
You made us use three weeks to  
take this island, when we  
might have taken it in a week  
from Germans. You have done  
well. You can do no more. Dy-  
ing will serve nothing. Why  
don't you give up?"

### Two Make Survey

He turned his back and  
walked out. An hour later two  
old men clambered up the cliff,  
demanding to be shown. They  
were taken to the camp, saw  
with their own eyes and were  
permitted to return to the cave.  
The next day everybody sur-  
rendered, including the soldier.

Others were captured. Once  
they had submitted themselves  
to life, their first act was to  
bum cigarettes from the mar-  
ines. Once captured they were  
no further problem. A month  
later Camp Susupe, the civilian  
concentration camp on Saipan,  
was a smoothly functioning so-  
cial machine based on eager co-  
operation between the inter-  
nees and American officers.  
In that month there were only  
two suicides in camp.

### 10,000 Slay Selves

Out of Saipan's civilian pop-  
ulation of 25,000 we had pos-  
session of 14,800 living souls a  
month later. More than 10,000  
were dead, mostly by their own  
hands. Out of a military garri-  
son of 25,000 all but a skimpy  
handful were dead.

With only 50,000 occupants,  
all told, Saipan was a small  
sample of the 80,000,000 Japa-  
nese ahead. But if, as the officer  
said, it is a fair sample, or even  
a weak sample, the western  
mind can hardly compass the  
dimensions of the job ahead.

The officer predicted, literal-  
ly, that his nation would be ex-  
terminated. The evidence sup-  
ports him.



November 13

### First Meeting on Japanese

Several organizations working along the same line (for establishment of a better world order through unity and brotherhood) are joining to sponsor united meetings once a month to which the public is invited. The first, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, in Central Library hall, is under auspices of the World Citizenship movement and Women's International League. Roy Hewitt, Salem attorney, will speak on "The Japanese in the Postwar Plan."

Portland (Or.) Journal

Davis Has Two Scores  
St. Mary's scored on Dal Porto's pass interception and 38-yard run to add to the lead but Coast Guard

St. Mary's fielded 33 yards. The lead, Hall racing made it 7 to 6.

Hall Is Big Help  
also tossed wallops.

Just before the finish of the contest, Bob Reid, 220-pound sub-tackle for the Pre-flighters was ousted and his team penalized 25 yards. He took a punch at one of the coast guard players. After the final gun, another navy man flattened a Guardsman with a left hook. Some 28,000 fans sat in on the melee. Coast Guard players also tossed wallops.

The Pre-flight squad, composed of officers and cadets, not only out-scored their enlisted opponents in the matter of chalking up points but packed the harder wallops in free-for-all exchanges.

Coast Guard 32 to 13 today at the zar stadium.

San Jose Mercury Herald

### Resent Japs

production may have reached its wartime peak along the west coast. President James B. Black, in a report to stockholders, said "Sales of electric power to industrial consumers were slightly lower" in the third quarter of this year than last. Overall west coast power production

San Jose  
Mercury Herald



**First Meeting on Japanese**

Several organizations working along the same line (for establishment of a better world order through unity and brotherhood) are joining to sponsor united meetings once a month to which the public is invited. The first, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, in Central Library hall, is under auspices of the World Citizenship movement and Women's International League. Roy Hewitt, Salem attorney, will speak on "The Japanese in the Postwar Plan."

Portland (Or.) Journal

**Ferriswheel**

## Wartime Births Expected To Hump School Figures

By PEGGY FERRIS

Mercury Herald State Capital Bureau  
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 12.—

Theory that California's schools will experience quite a hump in their enrollment from three to six years hence, as result of wartime births, should furnish Walter Bachrodt, San Jose's indefatigable city superintendent of schools, with fresh grist for his mill.

For some years, Bachrodt's hobby was tracing effects of the depression's lowered birth rate on Santa Clara county's elementary school enrollment.

Births during the first seven months of this year in California totaled 98,912, a decline from the 99,754 for the corresponding period of last year.

However, births this year up to July 31 were still more than twice as numerous as deaths, which totaled 53,708 during the period.

State capital statisticians who are betting on a definite hump in school enrollment charts from three to six years hence are assuming that California's wartime population tide won't recede greatly after the end of hostilities.

California's state capital is beginning to have an inkling of the many-sided problems that lie in store for state officials in the proposed return of Japanese to this state.

First, Charles Wollenberg, state director of social welfare, disclosed at a meeting of administration department heads that he had told federal officials that his department would not lend any special assistance in arranging the return, which is expected to start this month.

"I told the federal people that the department would administer such benefits as the returning Japanese were entitled to in the way of aid to the aged, needy and blind," Wollenberg explained, "but my department isn't going to prepare the communities for their reception."

A few days later, the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley reported a Japanese problem to State Director of Finance James Dean: the federal government was asking the school to accept back two deaf American-born children who had been removed at the time of the Japanese evacuation.

"The children were born in the United States and have as much right to enter the school as any other American children," Dean commented. "I don't see any legal way we can keep them out. I'm as sad as anyone to see the Japanese come back, but this is America and I'm glad that it is this way."

Here's a rumor that traveling state officials have been picking up like lint in San Francisco, in Santa Barbara, in Los Angeles and in San Diego: it's that Republicans are thinking seriously of grooming good-looking State Assemblyman Gardiner Johnson, Berkeley attorney, for governor.

Johnson is now serving his fifth terms in the legislature, has been identified with much legislation pertaining to education. An able speaker, he has won considerable favorable press mention.

Veteran capital observers say that Johnson's youth (he's 39) is against him and that he is not now sufficiently well known in the state to be candidate material.

Governor Earl Warren is expected to run for reelection in 1948, having said as much when he turned down the Republican vice presidential nomination.

Nevertheless, many GOPsters expect to see Warren run for president in 1948 or to accept a national cabinet post in the event of a 1948 Republican victory. Evidently some of them are already thinking ahead on the subject of his successor as governor of California.

Herald



November 13

### First Meeting on Japanese

Several organizations working along the same line (for establishment of a better world order through unity and brotherhood) are joining to sponsor united meetings once a month to which the public is invited. The first, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, in Central Library hall, is under auspices of the World Citizenship movement and Women's International League. Roy Hewitt, Salem attorney, will speak on "The Japanese in the Postwar Plan."

Portland (Or.) Journal

### Ferriswheel

## Wartime Births Expected To Hump

The Pre-flight squad, composed of officers and cadets, not only out-scored their enlisted opponents in the final period, but also scored a 20-13 lead when Hall tossed a 31-yard touchdown pass to right half, Julius Davis, former Clarksdale, Miss., high school player. The Pre-flighters added two more touchdowns in the final period, Dal Porto running four yards for one after a pass interception had given his team the ball 16 yards from goal. Davis intercepted a

Coast Guard 32 to 13 today at the

San Jose Mercury Herald

## Resent Japs

The Santa Clara County Farm bureau, at a meeting of 75 members last night, unanimously went on record as strongly opposing the release of interned Japanese until hostilities cease, and also voted to request the state farm bureau federation to adopt a resolution to that effect at the state meeting November 20-22 in Sacramento. It was also voted to send a letter to the war relocation authority requesting specific information as to why the Japanese are being released, when and where. The action was taken after B. F. Hollenbeck, a bureau member attending the meeting, reported he had been ordered to vacate the 6-acre farm he leases from James Yamamoto, an American-Japanese, by December 1, supposedly in preparation for Yamamoto's return.



He Gave Two Sons 268

**Britain Needs Last Sons At Front, Attlee Says**

London, Nov. 14 (AP)—Deputy Prime Minister Attlee told Commons today that Britain's manpower problem made it impossible to assign to non-operational duty the last surviving son in a family in which there had been one or more casualties. Such a plan, was announced recently in

New York Post

LAP BARES

This image shows a blank, aged, light brown paper cover or endpaper of a book. The paper has a textured, slightly mottled appearance with some creases and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. A vertical line is visible near the left edge, possibly a fold or a binding edge. A small, dark, rectangular mark is visible near the top right corner, which could be a stamp or a piece of tape. The overall color is a warm, light brown or tan.

S. F. Call-Bulletin

## Japanese Dissolve Farm Company 2

By Mercury Herald Bureau

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 13.—Certificate of the dissolution of the Sasao Farm company, with principal place of business in Santa Clara county, has been filed with Secretary of State Frank Jordan, he announced today.

The certificate was submitted from Olmstead county, Minnesota, by the directors, T. Sasao, Y. Sasao and Y. Shinke.

San Jose Mercury-Herald

*Pacific Group*

Q.—Please tell me the author of  
the following:  
"Each is given a bag of tools,  
A shapeless mass,  
A book of rules;  
And each must make,  
Ere life is flown,  
A stumbling-block  
Or a stepping-stone," (C. C. C.)  
"That is stanza two of R. L.  
Sharpe's Stumbling-block or Step-  
ping-stone."  
\* \* \*

S. F. News

# Tenney to Discuss Return of Japs 26

State Senator Jack B. Tenney will discuss the return of the Japanese to the Pacific Coast, tomorrow at 7 o'clock.

L.A. Herald & Express

Vol. 125, No. 98, 62nd Year

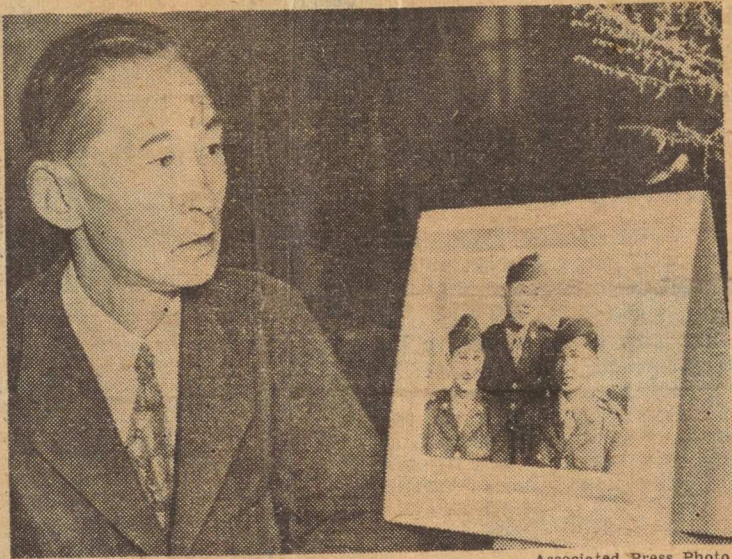
Leased W

San Jose - News



November 14

## He Gave Two Sons 268



Associated Press Photo

KIUCHI SAITO, Belmont, Mass., a butler and a native of Japan, looks at photo of his three soldier sons after word that the second, George, (right in photo) had been killed in France. Calvin (center) died in action in Italy July 7. A third son, Shozo (on left in photo) is also in the Army.

## Japanese Dissolve Farm Company 268

By Mercury Herald Bureau

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 13.—Certificate of the dissolution of the Sasao Farm company, with principal place of business in Santa Clara county, has been filed with Secretary of State Frank Jordan, he announced today.

The certificate was submitted from Olmstead county, Minnesota, by the directors, T. Sasao, Y. Sasao and Y. Shinke.

*San Jose Mercury-Herald*

## Pacific Group May Stay in N.Y. 268

Although terming San Francisco the logical place for headquarters of the American Institute of Pacific Relations, Raymond Dennett, institute secretary, said here today that moving of the headquarters from New York would depend on the financial support given the institute locally.

In San Francisco to confer with West Coast delegates to the institute's next international conference to be held Jan. 5-19 at Hot Springs, Va., Mr. Dennett pointed out that the larger financial contributors to the institute are in New York.

Main topic of business at the forthcoming conference, from which the press will be excluded in line with the institute's earlier policy, will be the consideration of lines of research for the coming year, Mr. Dennett said.

At erdsent, he pointed out, the institute's main job is in educating the American public on conditions in the Far East, and that in line with this project more than 240,000 pamphlets have been distributed by the organization for use in American schools and by members of the armed forces going into that area.

Denying that the international institute is pro-Japanese, Mr. Dennett said: "In 1939 the Japanese delegation received rough treatment at the conference when they tried to block discussion about the Japanese in Manchuria."



will give them didn't have before," Father Sugrue commented. He pointed out that the 128 resident students on the Bellarmine campus will be especially benefited, since they will have a chance to swim, play baseball or tennis at any time of the day when not engaged in classwork. Students are aiding in some of the preliminary construction work. Americans sought government aid

*S. F. Call-Bulletin*



November 14

he Chinese haven't liked, is at least, Maj. Gen. Patrick being left in Chungking, as with the rank of Ambassador, politically speaking.

## n Big City arcey Case

itted stealing \$190 from an by General Sessions Judge lle, Va., because "you just y. Go back home and stay

New York Post

## Japanese Dissolve Farm Company

By Mercury Herald Bureau

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 13.—Certificate of the dissolution of the Sasao Farm company, with principal place of business in Santa Clara county, has been filed with Secretary of State Frank Jordan, he announced today.

The certificate was submitted from Olmstead county, Minnesota, by the directors, T. Sasao, Y. Sasao and Y. Shinke.

San Jose Mercury-Herald

Q—I have noticed your answer to the question about climate where you said that Montecito has the best climate. Please tell us what county it is in, the population, and anything of interest. (M. L. H.) Ans.—Montecito is a little suburb of Santa Barbara (county seat of Santa Barbara County). Santa Barbara has a population of possibly 35,000, and is known to health seekers as the "Shaping-stone."

A.—That is stanza two of R. L. Or a stepping-stone." (C. C. C.) A stumbling-block  
Here life is flown,  
And each must make,  
A book of rules,  
A shapeless mass,  
Each is given a bag of tools,  
he following:  
Q—Please tell me the author of the following:  
—(Do not use pencil.)

S. F. News

## JAP BARES RETURN TO COAST

SAN JOSE, Nov. 14 (INS).—"If they're going to send the Japs back, why don't they tell us."

That was the statement of Representative John Z. Anderson in San Jose today after irate citizens of Santa Clara Valley told him one Japanese-American plans to spend Christmas on his old six acre strawberry farm and requested the present tenants to be evicted.

### AUTHORITY OBSCURE

Anderson said as yet there is no indication who authorized the release of James K. Yamamoto, who instructed the custodian of his farm, the Nucleus Building and Loan Association, to vacate.

Representatives of the association said they received a letter from Yamamoto, who was evacuated from the West Coast after the Jap sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, saying:

"I will return to my home around December."

### PLANS ACTION

Anderson, who said he had also heard reports of other Japanese-Americans returning to this vicinity, emphasized he was not in favor of the policy.

"I have contacted both the War Department and the WRA on the subject and have received only non-committal answers," he said. "I certainly intend to look into the subject as soon as I reach Washington."

### AGREES WITH DeWITT

Pointing out that he was in full agreement with the policy of Lieutenant General John L. De Witt, former commander of the Western Defense Command, Anderson said:

"I think the Japs should be kept away from the coast as long as there is a Pacific war."

## Japanese To Return Here Soon

"If they're going to send the Japs back, why don't they tell us?"

This was the shocked reaction of Congressman John Z. (Jack) Anderson, preparing to leave for Washington today, as he learned that at least one American-Japanese plans to spend Christmas in Santa Clara county on his six-acre strawberry farm, and there were reports that other Japanese contemplated similar action both here and in San Mateo county, also in Anderson's district.

"I have contacted both the war department and war relocation authority on this subject, and have received only non-committal answers," Anderson said. "I certainly intend to look into this subject when I get back to the capital."

### "SURREPTITIOUS"

Anderson said he agreed thoroughly with General De Witt, formerly in charge of the western defense zone, that the Japanese should be kept away from this coast as long as the Pacific war continues, and was especially angered at the "surreptitious" manner in which the return of the Japs was apparently being managed.

The congressman's wrath was aroused by the action of James K. Yamamoto, who instructed the Nucleus Building and Loan association, custodians of his farm on Santa Clara-Saratoga road near Saratoga, to have it vacated immediately. J. Lester Miller, of the association, stated that Yamamoto's order will be executed and the farm vacated the end of this week.

"I will return to my home about December 1," Yamamoto wrote Miller from North Ogden, Utah. He also inquired about the balance of a loan he made from the association as of December 31, 1944. In a second letter he confirmed his return and asked the date on which his property would be ready.

Yamamoto, who was born in the United States and went through schools here, gave no indication as to who has authorized his release. The war relocation authority recently denied that it was allowing Japanese civilians to return to the coast, and said that this was up to the war department, in commenting on a rumor that six Japanese had returned to this county, two of them seen leaving a train at Palo Alto.

### LEFT IN 1942

Yamamoto was evacuated early in 1942 along with other coastal  
(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## Tenney to Discuss Return of Japs

State Senator Jack B. Tenney will discuss the return of the Japanese to the Pacific Coast, tomorrow at 7 p. m., before the monthly dinner meeting of the Siberian Veterans of the A. E. F. of World War I at the Alexandria Hotel.

Senator Tenney will review his experiences as chairman of the Senate legislative fact-finding committee.



he Chinese haven't liked, is at least, Maj. Gen. Patrick being left in Chungking, as with the rank of Ambassador, politically speaking.

## In Big City Arceny Case

itted stealing \$190 from an by General Sessions Judge lle, Va., because "you just y. Go back home and stay

*New York Post*

IAP RARES

*S. F. Call-Bulletin*

ROOT BEER  
LYONS



*So good!*



*268*  
(Continued From Page 1)

esidents of Japanese ancestry. B. F. Hollenback has been leasing his property since then. Hollenback hinted that at least one other nearby grower has also received a notice to vacate Japanese-owned property.

Some circles have stated that the war department would soon rescind its evacuation order. Individual exceptions have already been made, the Associated Press reporting that two American-born Japanese, Mrs. Shizuko Shiramizu and Masaru Baba, were allowed to return to Los Angeles county by military authorities. Mrs. Shiramizu's husband was killed while fighting in the American army in Italy.

### SOUGHT CIVIC RIGHTS

At Topaz, Utah, Japanese-Americans sought government aid

Q—I have noticed your answer to question about climate where you aid that Montecito has the best. Please tell us what county it is in, the population, and anything of interest. (M. L. H.) Ans.—Montecito is a little suburb of Santa Barbara (county seat of Santa Barbara County). Santa Barbara has a population of possibly 35,000, and is known to health seekers as the sharpstone.

A—That is stanza two of R. L. Or a stepping-stone." (C. C. C.) A stumbling-block Ere life is flown, And each must make, A book of rules, A shapeless mass, "Each is given a bag of tools, he following:

Q—Please tell me the author of I N on St. San Francisco. (Do not use pencil.)

*S. F. News*

## Tenney to Discuss Return of Japs

State Senator Jack B. Tenney will discuss the return of the Japanese to the Pacific Coast, tomorrow at 7 P. M. at the

Thionville, just north of the city and Fort Koenigsmacher, across the Moselle to the northeast had been captured.

*L.A. Herald-Express*

last February in restoring civil rights to American citizens of Japanese descent. One of the desires of the Japanese, as expressed in a questionnaire, was to return to the Pacific coast. The constitutionality of army regulations keeping Japanese citizens from their homes on the coast has also been challenged in the courts.



# Army Wants To Know More About Reports Of Japs Returning

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—The civil affairs division of the Western Defense Command today refused to comment on the reported return of a Japanese-American to California from a Utah relocation center.

James K. Yamamoto, Cupertino strawberry farmer who leased his land after his evacuation early in 1942, notified the present tenant of the farm to vacate by Dec. 4. He issued the order through the Nucleus Building and Loan Association, custodian of his Cupertino property, without indicating who authorized his release from the relocation camp.

B. F. Hollenback, who leased Yamamoto's property in 1942 said he understood at least one other grower had received notice to vacate Japanese-owned property.

Rep. John Z. Anderson said he intended to "look into this subject when I get back to the capital. If they're going to send the Japs back, why don't they tell us," he asked.

SAN RAFAEL (CAL)  
INDEPENDENT

# Jap Tells of Intention to Re-enter State

Authority for the intermountain region, said today James K. Yamamoto, Japanese-American employed at North Ogden, had applied for assistance in returning to his home in California.

Yamamoto informed the WRA, Mewing said, that he had received permission from the Western Defense Command to relocate in California.

"It's entirely up to the army," Mewing said. "When a man gets permission to go back, then the WRA investigates to see whether it is responsible for moving him. Each case is handled on its individual merits."

SANTA ROSA (CAL)  
PRESS DEMOCRAT

# PROPOSED NISEI



S.F. News

Berlin that last Sunday's proclamation announced as from the Fuehrer was written

swers," he said, "I certainly in-  
ceived only noncommittal an-  
and have re-

SHOES

L.A. Examiner

Berlin that last Sunday's proclamation announced as from the Fuehrer was written

swers," he said, "I certainly in-  
ceived only noncommittal an-

SHOES

L.A. Examiner

Buy War Bonds  
PASADENA EVACUEE,  
20 OTHER NISEI  
JOIN U. S. ARMY



Pasadena INDEPENDENT

Anti-Jap Group

turning to  
al-  
ny (first 6 rows) \$2.00, bal. (last  
25, rows) \$1.50, bal. \$1.00, tax includ  
Mats: Main floor \$2.50, b  
tax included.

Auburn (Wn) Globe News

LEAGUE FIGHTS



L.A. Examiner

U. S. Jap Killed in France  
Private Henry Masao Kondo, Japanese-American who formerly lived in Pasadena, has been killed in action in France, the War Relocation Authority said her yes-  
"David told us that he  
ned as his prisoner.

not looking.  
when they thought the judge was  
court attaches by sneaking kisses  
seas U. S. O. tours, delighted  
his Army service and her over-  
frequently separated because of  
marriage last year have been

L.A. Examiner



## Army Wants To Know More About Reports Of Japs Returning

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—The civil affairs division of the Western Defense Command today refused to comment on the reported return of a Japanese-American to California from a Utah relocation center.

James K. Yamamoto, Cupertino strawberry farmer who leased his land after his evacuation early in 1942, notified the present tenant of the farm to vacate by Dec. 4. He issued the order through the Nucleus Building and Loan Association, custodian of his Cupertino property, without indicating who authorized his release from the relocation camp.

B. F. Hollenback, who leased Yamamoto's property in 1942 said he understood at least one other grower had received notice to vacate Japanese-owned property.

Rep. John Z. Anderson said he intended to "look into this subject when I get back to the capital. If they're going to send the Japs back, why don't they tell us," he asked.

SAN RAFAEL (CAL)  
INDEPENDENT

## PASADENA EVACUEE, 20 OTHER NISEI JOIN U. S. ARMY

MANZANAR, Calif., Nov. 14.—Released for the first time since evacuated from the Western Defense Command, Lieutenant General John L. DeWitt issued the evacuation order, Evacuee Kenzo H. Tagashira, formerly of 115 West Dayton street, Pasadena, today left this center with 20 other Japanese-Americans to answer the call to arms. The group, third to leave here since evacuees became subject to induction, will report for

active duty at Fort Douglas, Utah. Tagashira, a graduate of the old John Muir technical high school in 1931, was active in baseball. His mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Tanaka reside at Manzanar.

Buy War Bonds  
and the U.S. War Relocation Authority

Auto Freight  
Main floor \$2.50, b  
tax included.  
Mats: (first 6 rows) \$2.00, bal. (last 25 rows) \$1.50, bal. \$1.00, tax included.

Auburn (Wn) Globe News

## Jap Tells of Intention to Re-enter State

SAN JOSE, Nov. 14 (AP) — James K. Yamamoto, American-born Japanese, now in a relocation center at North Ogden, Utah, has written the custodian of his berry farm near Saratoga, asking that the place be vacated immediately, that "I will return to my home about December 1."

Rep. John Z. Anderson (R-Cal) said today he had heard that other Japanese evacuated from the west coast were returning. "I have contacted both the war department and the War Relocation Authority on this subject," he said, "and have received only noncommittal replies. I certainly intend to look into this when I return to the capital."

J. Lester Miller, manager of a building and loan association which is custodian for Yamamoto's property, said the farm would be vacated next month.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Walter Mewing, acting supervisor of the War Relocation Authority for the intermountain region, said today James K. Yamamoto, Japanese-American employed at North Ogden, had applied for assistance in returning to his home in California.

Yamamoto informed the WRA, Mewing said, that he had received permission from the Western Defense Command to relocate in California.

"It's entirely up to the army," Mewing said. "When a man gets permission to go back, then the WRA investigates to see whether it is responsible for moving him. Each case is handled on its individual merits."



L.A. Examiner

## PROPOSED NISEI RETURN STUDIED

Special to The News

SAN JOSE, Nov. 15.—An investigation in Washington of the reported proposed return of Japanese-Americans to this vicinity was promised today by Rep. John Z. Anderson after James K. Yamamoto, American-born Japanese, announced his intention of arriving in Cupertino "about Dec. 1" to take back the farm he left when he was evacuated early in 1942.

The Nucleus Building and Loan Association, which has been custodian of the property, yesterday received instructions from Mr. Yamamoto to have his strawberry farm vacated because he was being released from a War Relocation Authority center at North Ogden, Utah.

Rep. Anderson said he had heard other Japanese evacuated from WRA centers would be returned to Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties.

"I have contacted both the War Department and the WRA on this subject and have received only noncommittal answers," Rep. Anderson said. "I certainly intend to look into this subject when I get back to the capital."

STOHS

L.A. Examiner

## Rep. Anderson Flays Secrecy

SAN JOSE, Nov. 14.—(INS) —"If they're going to send the Japs back, why don't they tell us."

This was the statement of Representative John Z. Anderson in San Jose today, after irate citizens of Santa Clara Valley told him one Japanese-American plans to spend Christmas on his old 6-acre strawberry farm and requested the present tenants to be evicted.

Anderson said as yet there is no indication who authorized the release of James K. Yamamoto, who instructed the custodian of

his farm, the Nucleus Building & Loan Association, to vacate.

Representatives of the association said they received a letter from Yamamoto, who was evacuated from the West Coast after the Jap sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, saying "I will return to my home around December 1."

Anderson, who said he had also heard reports of other Japanese-Americans returning to this vicinity, emphasized he was not in favor of that policy.

"I have contacted both the War Department and the WRA on the subject and have received only noncommittal answers," he said. "I certainly in-

tend to look into the subject as soon as I reach Washington."

Pointing out that he was in full agreement with the policy of Lieutenant General John L. DeWitt, former commander of the Western Defense Command, Anderson said:

"I think the Japs should be kept away from the coast as long as there is a Pacific war."

The Congressman also expressed his anger over the "sur-reptitious" manner in which the Japs were returning to the West Coast.

U.S. Jap Killed in France  
not looking.  
when they thought the judge was  
court attaches by sneaking kisses  
seas U. S. O. tours, delighted  
his Army service and her over-  
frequently separated because of  
last year have been

L.A. Examiner



## Army Wants To Know More About Reports Of Japs Returning

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—The civil affairs division of the Western Defense Command today refused to comment on the reported return of a Japanese-American to California from a Utah relocation center.

James K. Yamamoto, Cupertino strawberry farmer who leased his land after his evacuation early in 1942, notified the present tenant of the farm to vacate by Dec. 4. He issued the order through the Nucleus Building and Loan Association, custodian of his Cupertino property, without indicating who authorized his release from the relocation camp.

B. F. Hollenback, who leased Yamamoto's property in 1942 said he understood at least one other grower had received notice to vacate Japanese-owned property.

Rep. John Z. Anderson said he intended to "look into this subject when I get back to the capital. If they're going to send the Japs back, why don't they tell us," he asked.

SAN RAFAEL (CAL)  
INDEPENDENT

## Jap Tells of Intention to Re-enter State

Authority for the intermountain region, said today James K. Yamamoto, Japanese-American employed at North Ogden, had applied for assistance in returning to his home in California.

Yamamoto informed the WRA, Mewing said, that he had received permission from the Western Defense Command to relocate in California.

"It's entirely up to the army," Mewing said. "When a man gets permission to go back, then the WRA investigates to see whether it is responsible for moving him. Each case is handled on its individual merits."

SANTA ROSA (CAL)  
PRESS DEMOCRAT

## PROPOSED NISEI



WOMEN

S.F. News

Berlin that last Sunday's proclamation announced as from the Fuehrer was written

## CAL. LEAGUE IN PLEA GOV'T BAR JAPANESE

In letters to United States Senators, expressing the belief that return of the Japanese before duration of the Pacific war would jeopardize west coast security, today asked public assurance by the federal government that such a plan is not contemplated.

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

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

from the Western Defense Command.

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

Gray pointed out that the league, membership of which includes several hundred Southern California business leaders, feels Pacific coast security is in com-

petent military hands and should remain there.

"These military authorities know hundreds of thousands of American boys are and will be departing for action in the Pacific war theater," Gray asserted. "They know Pacific coast ports are literally beehives of activity and that war industries are at peak produc-

tion. They know the knockout punch against the Japanese is in the making.

"Yet, strangely enough, in the face of these facts and the army's position, false hopes are being built up among 70,000 remaining evacuees that they soon will be permitted to return to this vital nerve center of war activity."

## PASADENA EVACUEE, 20 OTHER NISEI JOIN U. S. ARMY



Pasadena INDEPENDENT

## Anti-Jap Group Elect Officers

Having completed all the details of the incorporation, directors of the Remember Pearl Harbor League met last Friday and elected the following officers:

Benjamin F. Smith, Kent, president; Corydon "Nifty" Garrett, Sumner, vice-president; George Westbeau, Auburn, secretary-treasurer. In addition to these officers the incorporators of the League are George Walker, Puyallup; Dr. Thos. G. Sutherland, Auburn; Grant Dunbar, Kent; Lewis W. Lingley, Orting; J. F. Wilson, Puyallup; W. B. Leber, Kent; J. A. Thornton, Renton.

The Remember Pearl Harbor League was formed here several months ago for the express purpose of preventing Japanese from returning to this coast and several public gatherings have been held at which the matter was discussed. It was announced this week by Garrett that the directors have decided to launch an expansion program to cover the entire state in an effort to put over their program.

An advertisement setting forth the aims and purposes of the League and an appeal for more members, appears in this issue of the Auburn Globe-News.



L.A. Examiner

## WRA Propaganda Favoring Japs' Return Facing Quiz

By Ray Richards

Los Angeles Examiner Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart, California Republican, said today he would address a letter to the War Relocation Authority as the start of an investigation to determine the full scope of the authority's propaganda efforts toward return of the evacuated Japanese population to the West Coast.

Gearhart said his inquiry is prompted by well substantiated reports that the War Relocation Authority is using a large part of its current grant of funds to employ high-salaried public relations men on the West Coast to "soften" opinion there against a wholesale return of the Japanese.

### INQUIRIES DODGED

The Representative's letter, he said, would demand the name and location of every WRA public relations man, the date each was employed and the salary, and would add a question as to the extent in which other employees of the agency are engaged in publicity and propaganda activities.

Representative Gearhart acted after private inquiry had failed to draw the information from the War Relocation Authority, said Gearhart.

"The War Relocation Authority is in a spot," said Gearhart. "It has settled 30,000 or 40,000 evacuated Japanese in many interior and Eastern seaboard states under positive promise to those states that the newcomers will be taken out and returned to their original settling grounds on the West Coast as soon as the war emergency passes.

"These states are now claiming that the war emergency has passed, and are increasing their demands for the removal of the Japanese."

STOHS

L.A. Examiner



2. A. Gammeter



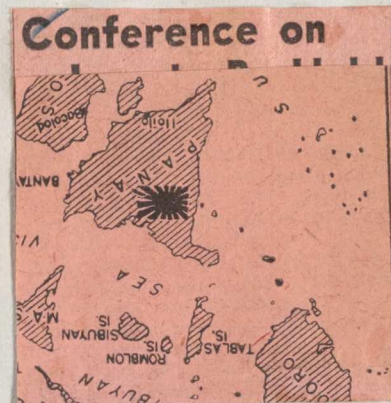
November 15

**Comedy**  
 who unmasks the real culprits in the long run.  
 Miss Pitts describes herself as Scotland Yard in bloomers, which is one of her most amusing lines, another being her comment that a spinster may go to bed when she elects to do so—a comment that carries piquant implications.  
**Keystone Type**  
 Joe Downing, as Miss Pitts' principal support, has a barking delivery which is probably effective enough for the purposes of his chief-villain role. He has a great deal to do with promoting the plot of the play. Cora Witherspoon is gratifyingly

L.A. Times

when a truck-load of pigs was spilled 44 squealing pigs out on the door of his establishment, 21 three didn't and the hunt started (AP Wirephoto.)  
**12 Pigs Arranged For Annual B**  
 While the list of reservations for tomorrow's smart dessert bridge party continues to mount, members of the social interest section of San Jose Woman's club, sponsors of the affair, are directing last minute

San Jose - News



Seattle (Wn.) Star

**ADDITION TO**  
**Unmist**  
 (The commission said it is the "largest results in sale of products," although production times tend to be "unfair and disadvantageous arrangements some Cooperative manufacturer-dealers: 1940, made the following other o

Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer

**Pastor, Annual**  
**OLTL**  
 styled for Fall '44 and W  
**SU**

Seattle (Wn.) Times

**Re**  
 1/2 inch wire mesh 30 inches wide for sale at Southway Fuel Lumber Co. Phone 272J. 33-  
**FOR SALE**—Wood and coal circulator heating stove. Large stock good condition. See B. C. Gosnell at the City Hall. 38-3tp  
**FOR SALE**—Parade Drum (Lugwig) in excellent condition. Telephone Kent 773MX. 413 Smith Street, Kent. 36-3tp-1  
**FOR SALE**—Cash register; electric water pump with motor and meat slicer. Second Hand Store Algona. 1tp  
 Must sell Guernsey cow. Will sell cheap. Carl Hellberg, Route Box 863, Auburn. On Lakeholm Road. 38-3tp  
**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—'39 Old 4-door Sedan. R. H. extras. Very good rubber. Phone 442W. 1tp  
**FOR SALE**—'35 Hudson Eight two door Sedan. \$150.00 First bid

Auburn (Wn.)  
 Auburn Globe-News



November 15

## Pledge Against Return of Jap Internees Asked

Government Assurances Not to Act Before War in Pacific Ends Demanded by Americans League

Asserting that determination of loyalty is impossible, the Americans League of California yesterday demanded public assurance by the government that "West Coast security will not be

jeopardized by the return of Japanese internees before the Pacific war ends."

"It is a matter of record that treasonable acts, such as communication with Japanese submarines, occurred frequently between the time of Pearl Harbor and when the Japanese were evacuated from the Western Defense Command," said W. W. Gray, league executive secretary, in letters to U.S. Sen. Hiram Johnson and Sheridan Downey.

"Our security should continue in the hands of competent military authorities," the letters continued. "These authorities know hundreds of thousands of American boys are and will be departing for action in the Pacific theater. They know Coast ports are teeming and that war industries are at peak production. They know the knockout punch is in the making."

"Yet, strangely enough, in the face of these facts and the Army's position, false hopes are being built up among 70,000 remaining evacuees that they soon will be permitted to return to this vital nerve center of war activity."

### JAP DIRECTS THAT FARM BE PREPARED FOR HIS RETURN

SAN JOSE, Nov. 14. (AP)—James K. Yamamoto, American-born Japanese now in a relocation center at North Ogden, Utah, has written the custodian of his berry farm near Saratoga asking that the place be vacated immediately because "I will return to my home about Dec. 1."

Rep. John Z. Anderson (R.) Cal., today said he had heard that other Japanese evacuated from the West Coast are returning.

"I have contacted both the War Department and the War Relocation Authority on this subject," he said, "and have received only non-committal replies. I certainly intend to look into this when I return to the capital."

## JAP RETURN TO COAST STUDIED

By Stub Nelson

Numerous Seattle Japanese-Americans who have relocated in Denver have "fitted in very well



MARGARET ROHRER

Miss Rohrer will be one of the leaders in discussion groups of the three-day conference on problems of minorities which opens with a dinner at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 this evening. The meet is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

"Many of these transplanted Seattle men are in defense work and their women are aiding the Girl Scouts, teaching Sunday school and assisting in Y. W. C. A. work," she said.

### SOME WANT TO RETURN

"Naturally, there are Japanese in Denver who want to return to Seattle and near-by cities. Especially those who established businesses here before the war."

"We would like to see better patterns established for minority groups—patterns which will continue in the postwar period and extend democracy right here at home," Miss Rohrer continued.

The American conception of human equality will be the theme of the inaugural dinner, with Dr. Stewart Cole, New York, executive director of the Bureau for Intercultural Education, and Father Leopold H. Tibesar, Seattle Catholic priest who is now serving at the Minidoka Relocation Center, Hunt, Idaho, as principal speakers.

### AMERICAN TOPICS

The Rev. Father Tibesar will speak on "Universal Aspects of Our American Heritage" and Dr. Cole on "What is a Good American?"

Discussion groups of the conference will hold forth at the Plymouth Congregational Church, 6th Ave. and University St., tomorrow and Friday.

of pigs was u  
ig pigs out or  
blishment, 21  
he hunt start

Range  
nual B

reservations f  
dessert brid  
o mount, me  
interest secti  
an's club, spo  
are directi

ews

patterns  
style

Times

## Conference on Japs to Be Held

Problem of the return of Jap-Americans to the Pacific coast will be studied at a three-day conference on problems of minorities, opening with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock this evening in the Chamber of Commerce building, under sponsorship of the American Friends service committee.

Dr. Stewart Cole of New York, executive director of the Bureau for Intercultural Education, and Father Leopold H. Tibesar, Seattle Catholic priest now working at the Jap relocation camp at Hunt, Ida., will be principal speakers.

Tomorrow and Friday, discussions of various phases of minorities will be held at the Plymouth Congregational church, Sixth avenue and University street.

According to Margaret Rohrer of the Rocky mountain area of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, many of the Jap-Americans now in the Denver area intend to stay there and do not wish to return to the Pacific coast.

FOR SALE—Parade Drum (L wig) in excellent condition. Telephone Kent 773MX. 413 Sm Street, Kent. 36-3tp-1

FOR SALE—Cash register; electric water pump with motor and meat slicer. Second Hand Store, Algona. 1tp

Must sell Guernsey cow. Will sell cheap. Carl Hellberg, Route Box 863, Auburn. On Lakehol Road. 38-3tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—'39 Old 4-door Sedan. R. H. extras. Very good rubber. Phone 442W. 1tp

FOR SALE—'35 Hudson Eight two door Sedan. \$150.00. First blue

Auburn (Wn.)  
Auburn Globe-News



November 15

Comedy

who unmasks the real culprits in the long run.

Miss Pitts describes herself as Scotland Yard in bloomers, which is one of her most amusing lines, another being her comment that a spinster may go to bed when she elects to do so—a comment that carries piquant implications.

#### Keystone Type

Joe Downing, as Miss Pitts' principal support, has a barking delivery which is probably effective enough for the purposes of his chief-villain role. He has a great deal to do with promoting the plot of the play. Cora Witherspoon is gratifyingly

L.A. Times

ADDITION TO

Minist

Cooperative manufacturer-dealers: 1940, made the following other observations: "The commission said it is the 'largest results in sale of products' although production times tend to be 'unfair and disadvantageous' to some."

Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer

## Respect For Rights Of U. S. Japanese Is Urged

Leading San Joseans today went on record as opposed to any denial of the rights of citizenship to loyal American-Japanese who have been granted permission by the army to return to their homes in Santa Clara county.

Doubt was expressed in some quarters as to the advisability of releasing American-Japanese at this time, however, with the Santa Clara County Farm Bureau going on record as against the release of interned Japanese until hostilities have ceased.

Meanwhile, an Associated Press dispatch from Salt Lake City confirmed reports yesterday that James K. Yamamoto, American-born Japanese, has been granted permission by the western defense command to relocate on his berry farm near Cupertino.

Consensus of leading San Joseans was that the American-Japanese are Americans by the right of their birth in the United States and as

such are entitled to all the rights and privileges guaranteed by the constitution.

#### HAVE RIGHTS

Walter L. Bachrodt, city superintendent of schools, gave a typical statement: "If we are going to have an America, then we must live up to our constitutional guarantees to all citizens. These people are American citizens and let's treat them as such."

"Can we discriminate against the American-Japanese soldiers who have made such fine records and not allow them to return here after the war?" demanded City Council President Ernest H. Renzel Jr. "I certainly think any American citizen is entitled, under a democracy, to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, regardless of whether he's an American-Japanese or not."

#### MINISTER'S COMMENT

Rev. Hugh M. Jones, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, (Continued on Page 9, Column 4)

on

ash 30 inches w  
Southway Fuel  
phone 272J. 33.

ood and coal cir  
stove. Large sto  
See B. C. Gosn  
38-3tp

rade Drum (La  
nt condition. Te  
3MX. 413 Sm  
36-3tp-1

ash register; ele  
ump with motor a  
meat slicer. Second Hand Sto  
Algonia. 1tp

Must sell Guernsey cow. Will se  
cheap. Carl Hellberg, Route  
Box 863, Auburn. On Lakehol  
Road. 38-3tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—'39 Old  
4-door Sedan. R. H. extras. Ver  
good rubber. Phone 442W. 1tp

FOR SALE—'35 Hudson Eight two  
door Sedan. \$150.00 First bid

Auburn (Wn.)  
Auburn Globe-News



# WAR WORKERS / EASE THAT

Help relieve Rash, Blemishes and other Skin Irritations when externally caused. Try!

**BITTEN BY DOG**  
Marilyn Talefaro, about 12, of 707 North San Pedro street, is recovering at her home from a dog bite on the ankle. She was bitten while walking near her home, Police Patrolman George Carter said, and received emergency treatment at the San Jose hospital.

**SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15 (UP).**—Police today searched for 13 missing pigs that escaped when a truck load of squealing swine collided with a street car on a downtown avenue in the midst of 5 o'clock traffic yesterday afternoon. "Shoo them in here," yelled an automobile dealer who opened the doors of his establishment to the pigs owned by Kenneth Lovell, Covelo rancher, who was bringing the animals to market. Twenty-one pigs thundered in. Twenty-three didn't. Nine were trapped in a garage and one was killed in the traffic.

## 13 PIGS ARE STILL MISSING

## Yamamoto Advised To Delay Return Here

(Continued From Page 1)

stated: "American-Japanese, since they are citizens, certainly have a right to live here under the democracy which we are fighting to maintain. We cannot forget the fact that those Japanese fighting in our armies have made splendid records."

Careful inspection of the records of American-Japanese before they are relocated was stressed by Chesley M. Douglas, president of the Santa Clara Bar association. "I think we should consider the rights of those who are citizens but we should be very careful in examining their records—their war records and the attitudes they've shown in the relocation centers before returning them."

William S. Powell, president of the Merchants Association of San Jose, said this morning: "After all they are citizens and as such they have a right to come back, but I'm afraid it's liable to cause trouble at the present time."

The Associated Press in Salt Lake City reported that Walter Mewing, acting supervisor of the war relocation authority for the intermountain region, said that Yamamoto, who is employed at North Ogden, Utah, has applied for WRA assistance in returning to his home near Cupertino.

### HAS ARMY'S PERMISSION

Yamamoto said that he had received the army's permission to return, Mewing told an Associated Press correspondent.

"It's entirely up to the army," Mewing said. When a man gets permission to go back, then WRA investigates to see whether it is responsible for moving him. Each case is handled on its individual merit.

According to Mewing, no decision has been made as to whether Yamamoto is entitled to aid from WRA in returning to California.

The Cupertino berry farmer was formerly interned at Heart Mountain relocation center in Wyoming, but received seasonal leave to work on a farm at North Ogden.

### ADVISED TO STAY AWAY

J. Lester Miller of Nucleus Building and Loan company, custodians of the Yamamoto berry farm, said yesterday that he had written Yamamoto, advising against his return here at this time, pointing out that living here now might be uncomfortable and inconvenient with no other Japanese in the vicinity.

Opposition to the return of interned American-Japanese until after the war was voiced at the Santa Clara county farm bureau meeting last night, with the 75 members present unanimously going on record against release of the American-Japanese.

Members voted also to request the state farm bureau federation to adopt a resolution opposing return of the Japanese at this time at the state meeting November 20-22 in Sacramento. It was voted to send a letter to the war relocation authority asking specific information as to when, where and why Japanese are being released.

Farm bureau action came after B. F. Hollenbeck, a member, reported he had been ordered to vacate the six-acre farm he leases from Yamamoto by December 1.

mesh 30 inches w  
Southway Fuel  
phone 272J. 33-

Wood and coal circ  
stove. Large sto  
See B. C. Gosn  
38-3tp

Parade Drum (La  
rent condition. Te  
773MX. 413 Sm  
36-3tp-1

ash register; ele  
ump with motor a  
econd Hand Sto  
1tp

nsey cow. Will s  
Hellberg, Route  
nn. On Lakehol  
38-3tp

TRADE—'39 Old  
R. H. extras. Ver  
hone 442W. 1tp

Hudson Eight two  
150.00 First bln

State News

who unmasks the real culprits in the long run.

Miss Pitts describes herself as Scotland Yard in bloomers, which is one of her most amusing lines, another being her comment that a spinster may go to bed when she elects to do so—a comment that carries piquant implications.

### Keystone Type

Joe Downing, as Miss Pitts' principal support, has a barking delivery which is probably effective enough for the purposes of his chief-villain role. He has a great deal to do with promoting the plot of the play. Cora Witherspoon is gratifyingly

L. A. Times

ADDITION TO

Whit

1940, made the following other o  
Cooperative manufacturer-deale  
advertising arrangements som  
times tend to be "unfair and di  
although production  
the "largest results in sale of pro  
units." (The commission said it r

Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligence



November 15

Comedy  
who unmasks the real culprits in the long run.  
Miss Pitts describes herself as Scotland Yard in bloomers, which is one of her most amusing lines, another being her comment that a spinster may go to bed when she elects to do so—a comment that carries piquant implications.  
**Keystone Type**  
Joe Downing, as Miss Pitts' principal support, has a barking delivery which is probably effective enough for the purposes of his chief-villain role. He has a great deal to do with promoting the plot of the play. Cora Witherspoon is gratifyingly

L. A. Times

when a truck-load of pigs was spilling 44 squealing pigs out on the door of his establishment, 21 three didn't and the hunt star (AP Wirephoto.)  
**Find Arrangements For Annual B**  
While the list of reservations for tomorrow's smart dessert bridge party continues to mount, members of the social interest section of San Jose Woman's club, sponsors of the affair, are directing last minute

San Jose - News



Seattle (Wn.) Star

ADDITION TO  
Minist  
The commission said it is the "largest results in sale of products," although production times tend to be "unfair and disadvantageous" to some. Cooperative manufacturers' observations: 1940, made the following, other o

Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer

## Pastor Appeals For Christian Aid for Nisei

Americans will have to "dare to be as American as the Constitution" and "as Christian as they profess to be" if the problem of Japanese-Americans, as well as of other minority groups, is to be met, the Rev. Leopold H. Tibesar, M. M., said today.



THE REV. LEOPOLD H. TIBESAR

Pastor of our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church prior to the evacuation of Japanese-Americans from the West Coast, Father Tibesar has been for the past two years at Minidoka Relocation Center, Hunt, Idaho, where his congregation of 400 was housed. He is here on a visit of several days.

"We have to stop talking big and get behind our Constitution," Father Tibesar continued. "If we're going to cure all the hate created in this war, we're going to have to act quickly. The attitude toward Japanese-Americans and other minority groups in this country has created a threat to a worthwhile peace."

### Job for Schools, Churches

His challenge imposes a burden on schools, public and private, and churches, he added.

"If we have any confidence in our American system of education, we should have confidence that Japanese in this country can be educated to react the same as any other people," Father Tibesar said.

"The Federal Bureau of Investigation has done an excellent job and we should have faith that it will continue to do so. If the situation in this country causes people to think their police power is insufficient, we're a long way from having a right to be a nation."

### Most Internees Take Jobs

Most of Father Tibesar's "flock", whom he accompanied first to "Camp Harmony" in Puyallup and then to Idaho, are now working in the Midwest. A few are in Spokane.

Father Tibesar is in Seattle to speak at the Conference on Problems of Minorities, being held today, tomorrow and Friday. The conference is sponsored by the social and industrial section of the American Friends Service Committee.

After the conference Father Tibesar will go to Chicago for a new assignment with the Maryknoll Fathers.

## Remember Pearl Harbor League, Inc. Now Ready For Action

The Remember Pearl Harbor League has been organized, to restrain the return of the Japanese to this valley. Articles of incorporation were filed at Olympia with the Secretary of State Belle Reeves, Monday, November 6th. A certified copy was filed in King County, November 7th, as Auburn, in King County, is designated as the home of the corporation which has the noble purpose of preventing the return of the Japs to this coast.

That our readers may fully understand the intent of those incorporating this movement we are quoting herewith the aims and objects of the articles of incorporation, as follows:

### AIMS AND OBJECTS

1. To propose, prepare and advocate an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, in accordance with Article V thereof providing the manner and means by which such amendment shall be made;

2. To prepare, advocate and petition the Congress of the United States to propose such amendment to the Constitution, providing that:

Section 1. All persons of Japanese race born or naturalized in the United States are hereby deprived of their citizenship and denied the privilege and immunities thereof;

Section 2. No person of Japanese race shall be or become a citizen of the United States or of any state or territory thereof;

Section 3. All persons of Japanese race are denied the right to live within the United States or any state or territory thereof, or to own, occupy or possess property therein; but shall be paid just compensation for all property of which they are deprived;

Section 4. Congress shall enact necessary laws to carry into effect this amendment.

3. To advocate that the treaty of peace with Japan shall definitely recognize and declare, among other provisions, that the principles and purposes of said constitutional amendment as made or as proposed to be made, shall be set forth in treaty form to the end that there may be no conflict therewith and that the disfranchisement, disqualification, deportation and permanent exclusion of all Japanese shall be provided for;

4. To advocate the enactment by the Congress of the United States of all necessary laws to carry into effect such constitutional amendment and such treaty provisions;

5. To propose, prepare and advocate the said constitutional amendment, treaty provisions and United States laws in order to provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity in our country;

6. To advocate as the fundamental basis for depriving the Japanese of American citizenship, their disloyalty to the United States;

19. In keeping with the patriotic purpose and name of this corporation, to preserve the memory of the dastardly attack on Pearl Harbor, to retell the story of the heroic defense of the Philippines, and to have recorded in the pages of history the sadistic savagery of the Japanese in the "March of Death" of their prisoners of war, to the end that we may forever remember the heroes who have defended us and the barbaric traits of the Japanese who are, by the efforts of this organization, backed by the armed forces of our country and a united and outraged citizenry, to be forever barred and excluded from our shores.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR LEAGUE, Inc., AUBURN, WASH.

(Sir Name) Given Name Initial

(Street) (City) (State)

I, being a citizen of the United States, understand fully, and hereby endorse without reservation the efforts of the Remember Pearl Harbor League, Inc., and enclose a token contribution to assist in defraying expense of your crusade.

(Signature)

Make Checks or Money Orders payable to Pearl Harbor League, Inc.



November 16

Assurance Against Return  
of Japanese Asked

ASK FOR THE  
"SET OF SEVEN"  
AT OUR PYREX  
WARE COUNTER

Downey, Calif.  
Live Wire

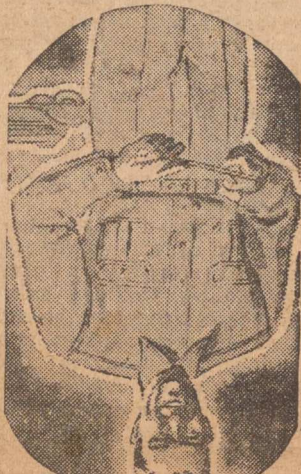
## HOLLENBECK LEAVING FARM TO YAMOMOTO

B. F. Hollenbeck, Santa Clara  
county farm bureau member who  
has been notified to vacate the  
Japanese-owned Cupertino straw-

100% wool. V-neck in as-  
sorted waves, made to be  
fitting and warm.

Sizes  
S, M, L.  
3.98

Men's Sleeveless  
PULLOVERS



SAN JOSE, (CAL) NEWS

## JAPS' RETURN MEET SUBJECT

One of the most controversial  
issues in the Pacific Northwest—  
the return of the Japanese—was  
in the limelight today, with formal  
sessions of the three-day confer-  
ence on minority groups in pro-  
gress in Seattle.

In opening stages, conferees  
were told that one of the duties  
of the conclave is to take such a  
firm stand that the Japanese now  
held in relocation centers "will  
want to come back."

The sessions were under way  
today at the Plymouth Con-  
gregational church, with the  
second dinner meeting planned  
for 6:30 o'clock tonight at the  
Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

can citizens," in the future.

He was Father Leopold H. Tibe-  
sar, Seattle Catholic priest who  
accompanied his Japanese congre-  
gation in its post-Pearl Harbor  
exodus. He said that they prob-  
ably hope, 100 per cent, to return,  
but are inclined to feel it is hope-  
less. He added that developments  
have led him to believe the Jap-  
anese, upon their return, would be  
disturbed so greatly it would be  
impossible for them to live normal  
lives.

SEATTLE (WN) STAR

## Jap Will Live In Burlingame

The Federal Bureau of Investiga-  
tion today notified Burlingame Chief  
of Police John J. Harper that  
Kukumosuke (Frank) Fujiwara,  
Japanese, has been exempted from  
Army exclusion regulation and will  
arrive in Burlingame to reside.

It was the second publicly dis-  
closed report of the impending  
return of an evacuated person of  
Japanese ancestry to the area of  
the Western Defense Command  
within the past three days.

Nat J. L. Pieper, special FBI field  
agent, informed Chief Harper that  
Mr. Fujiwara will arrive in Burlin-  
game to live, and that his return to  
this Army-restricted area will have  
legal sanction.

Mr. Fujiwara is not now in  
Burlingame, and records indicated  
that he had not lived there prior  
to the evacuation. His present  
whereabouts were not learned im-  
mediately.

S.F. (CAL) NEWS

## NEW LAWS URGED FOR MINORITIES

The problems concerning racial  
minorities which face the nation  
now and which will continue when  
peace comes can be solved only  
its terms are too general, leaving  
too broad a field for interpretation  
by our courts as to what the Legis-  
lature intended. We need a statute  
which more specifically enumerates  
the various places of public resort,  
assemblage and amusement where  
discrimination, based upon race,  
creed or color is prohibited.

### Japs' Return Urged

At last night's meeting Father  
Tibesar, who gave up his pastorate  
here to follow his flock of Jap-  
anese-Americans to relocation  
camps, stated he had grave doubts  
that the evacuated Japanese ever  
would be able to enjoy normal lives.

"I, for one, hope that the Jap-  
anese make this venture," said Dr.  
Cole, in arguing that they should  
return. "One of the duties of this  
conference is to act so forthrightly  
that the citizens held in these  
camps will want to come back."

SEATTLE (WN) TIMES

## JAPS' RETURN

of the practice, he would n  
found unconscious in the bas  
ment of her home yesterday afte  
noon, Mrs. Patricia Lee Stuckey  
to 26, of 7517 Aurora Ave., was take  
m to King County Hospital. Hospita  
attendants said she apparently wa

SEATTLE (WN)  
POST-INTELLIGENCER



November 16

### Assurance Against Return of Japanese Asked

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

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

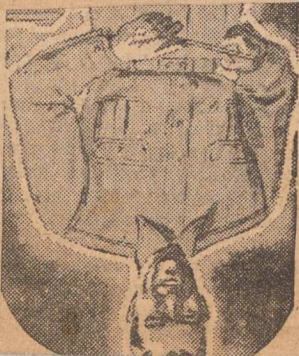
"It is a matter of record that treasonable acts, such as communication with Japanese submarines and ships, occurred frequently between the time of Pearl Harbor and evacuation from the Western Defense Command.

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

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

"These military authorities know hundreds of thousands of American boys are and will be departing for action in the Pacific War theatre," Gray asserted. "They know Pacific Coast ports are literally beehives of activity and that war industries are at peak production. They know the knockout punch against the Japanese is in the making.

"Yet, strangely enough in the face of these facts and the Army's position, false hopes are being built up among 70,000 remaining evacuees that they soon will be permitted to return to this vital nerve center of war activity."



SAN JOSE, (CAL) NEWS

## JAPS' RETURN MEET SUBJECT

One of the most controversial issues in the Pacific Northwest—the return of the Japanese—was in the limelight today, with formal sessions of the three-day conference on minority groups in progress in Seattle.

In opening stages, conferees were told that one of the duties of the conclave is to take such a firm stand that the Japanese now held in relocation centers "will want to come back."

The sessions were under way today at the Plymouth Congregational church, with the second dinner meeting planned for 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

Suggestions that such a stand be taken were made by one of the principal speakers at last night's dinner meeting, Dr. Stewart Cole of New York, executive director of the bureau of intercultural education.

Japanese-Americans, he said, have been victimized "by the inhumanity of a dominant group," and he added:

"You, who would welcome them, face opposition too; but it is up to us to be belligerent as well—in the proper manner."

Cole was one of the featured speakers at the opening meeting last night, where the Japanese controversy was the one concrete issue to come up for discussion.

Without referring specifically to the anti-Japanese activities of the Remember Pearl Harbor league, now active in the valley lands where hundreds of Japanese farmed prior to the war, another speaker expressed doubt they could return to "the normal lives they deserve as American citizens," in the future.

He was Father Leopold H. Tibesar, Seattle Catholic priest who accompanied his Japanese congregation in its post-Pearl Harbor exodus. He said that they probably hope, 100 per cent, to return, but are inclined to feel it is hopeless. He added that developments have led him to believe the Japanese, upon their return, would be disturbed so greatly it would be impossible for them to live normal lives.

Mr. Fujiwara is not now in Burlingame, and records indicated that he had not lived there prior to the evacuation. His present whereabouts were not learned immediately.

S.F. (CAL) NEWS

## NEW LAWS URGED FOR MINORITIES

The problems concerning racial minorities which face the nation now and which will continue when peace comes can be solved only by legislation, because present laws are inadequate, Frank L. Walters, Seattle attorney, declared today at the Conference on Problems of Minorities, at Plymouth Congregational Church.

The conference, sponsored by the Seattle Citizens Committee, representing social, religious, labor and educational agencies, opened last night with a dinner meeting at the Chamber of Commerce. Speakers were the Rev. L. H. Tibesar, M. M., Catholic priest at the Minidoka Relocation Center, and Dr. Stewart Cole, executive director of the Bureau for Intercultural Education, New York.

### Statute Too General

"Constitutional provisions only guarantee the existence of our rights," Walters said, "and the enforcement of the protection of these rights often requires statutes enacted by the legislature to provide the necessary machinery.

"Our present statute prohibiting discrimination based upon race, creed or color is inadequate in that its terms are too general, leaving too broad a field for interpretation by our courts as to what the Legislature intended. We need a statute which more specifically enumerates the various places of public resort, assemblage and amusement where discrimination, based upon race, creed or color is prohibited.

### Japs' Return Urged

At last night's meeting Father Tibesar, who gave up his pastorate here to follow his flock of Japanese-Americans to relocation camps, stated he had grave doubts that the evacuated Japanese ever would be able to enjoy normal lives.

"I, for one, hope that the Japanese make this venture," said Dr. Cole, in arguing that they should return. "One of the duties of this conference is to act so forthrightly that the citizens held in these camps will want to come back."

of the practice, he would n

SEATTLE (WNA)  
POST-INTELLIGENCER



November 16

## Assurance Against Return of Japanese Asked

ASK FOR THE  
"SET OF SEVEN"  
AT OUR PYREX  
WARE COUNTER

Douney, Calif.  
Live Wire

## HOLLENBECK LEAVING FARM TO YAMOMOTO

B. F. Hollenbeck, Santa Clara county farm bureau member who has been notified to vacate the Japanese-owned Cupertino strawberry farm he has been leasing, is leaving the property immediately, J. Lester Miller of the Nucleus Building and Loan company, custodians, said today.

"He's getting out right now," Miller said. "He has asked me to come out and inspect the property so he can turn it over." Miller commented that this leaves him with the problem of getting a caretaker for two weeks, since James K. Yamamoto, owner, whom Miller has advised to remain in Utah, has not scheduled his return until December 1.

Miller said he contemplated sending another request to Yamamoto, in the interests of American servicemen and civilians who are in Japanese internment camps.

"This is one angle that hasn't been pointed out, and should be," he said. "If anything happens to any of these returning Japanese—even if one is killed in an automobile accident—it will result in reprisals against our own people. This is a serious risk."

The News today checked on rumors that some Japanese were planning to return to the Gilroy district; but found no evidence of this.

However, in Burlingame, the federal bureau of investigation notified Police Chief John J. Harper that Kukumosuke (Frank) Fujiwara has been exempted from the army exclusion regulation and will arrive in Burlingame to reside. The Sacramento Bee reported that the first deported foreign born Japanese known to have been granted permission to return to that city has been back about two weeks.

He is K. Osada, 65, who for 30 years operated a real estate office and farm labor contracting company here. Permission for his return from the Topaz, Utah, Japanese camp, the paper said, was granted by federal officials due to the illness of his wife, a caucasian. The paper said the federal bureau of investigation checked Osada's papers and found them in approved form. The permit, the paper said, apparently gives Osada the right to reside here indefinitely.

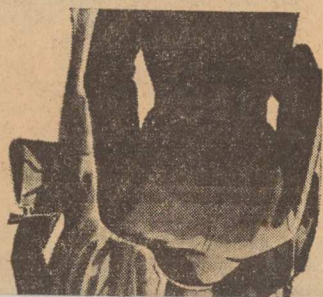
Personal intervention of Gov. Earl Warren to attempt to prevent the return of a large number of evacuated Japanese-Americans to California was sought in a request from Arnold Bean, prominent rancher and horse breeder in the Marysville district.

## JAPS' RETURN MEET SUBJECT

One of the most controversial issues in the Pacific Northwest—the return of the Japanese—was in the limelight today, with formal sessions of the three-day conference.

Buy An EXTRA War Bond

member of the fighting usual Thanksgiving or after the holiday season travel times are asked That is why all those are connected with the traveling on orders, at



SEATTLE (WN) STAR

## Jap Will Live In Burlingame

The Federal Bureau of Investigation today notified Burlingame Chief of Police John J. Harper that Kukumosuke (Frank) Fujiwara, Japanese, has been exempted from Army exclusion regulation and will arrive in Burlingame to reside.

It was the second publicly disclosed report of the impending return of an evacuated person of Japanese ancestry to the area of the Western Defense Command within the past three days.

Nat J. L. Pieper, special FBI field agent, informed Chief Harper that Mr. Fujiwara will arrive in Burlingame to live, and that his return to this Army-restricted area will have legal sanction.

Mr. Fujiwara is not now in Burlingame, and records indicated that he had not lived there prior to the evacuation. His present whereabouts were not learned immediately.

S.F. (CAL) NEWS

cently created Chinese War Production Board expand the nation's industrial output. The Tokyo radio reported that Japanese columns striking toward the interior today overran the airport and walled city of Ishan, 43 miles west of the fallen United States air center at Linchow. Capture of Namshien, 37 miles west of Linchow, also was reported. Ishan is on the highway to Kweichow province, which Chinese spokesmen said is apparently next on the Nipponese conquest list. The Burma Road linking Kunming and Chungking runs through the province. Maj. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer, new American commander in China, said Japan steadily is reinforcing its "very formidable array" of armed might in South China to meet the American invasion threat. Wedemeyer said "the Japanese army is fairly well intact and well trained and equipped" for the great battles of the war which will be fought on the Asiatic mainland. Advertisers Reelect West NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Paul B. West of Scarsdale, N. Y., was reelected president of the Association of National Advertisers for his 12th successive term, the organization announced today.

SEATTLE (WN) TIMES

## JAPS' RETURN ISSUE ARGUED

By Stub Nelson

Grave doubts that Japanese could enjoy the "normal, peaceful lives they deserve as American citizens" if and when they are allowed to return to the Seattle area were expressed by Father Leopold H. Tibesar at a dinner meeting last night which opened a three-day conference on the problems of minorities.

The meeting—attended by 200 persons at the Chamber of Commerce—that had dealt in generalities until the Japanese question was brought out during the closing question hour, increased in tempo as the audience challenged Father Tibesar's statement.

"I hope I'm wrong in holding such a thought, but recent developments lead me to believe the lives of these Japanese now in relocation centers would be so disturbed after their return it would be impossible for them to attain normal life," he said.

### ADVISED NO RETURN

Father Tibesar, Seattle Catholic priest who left his post here to go "all the way" with his Japanese "flock," referred to a "vocally dominant group" working against the return of the Japanese, but did not directly mention the anti-Japanese Remember Pearl Harbor League, with several thousand members in the White River and Puyallup valleys.

"When we departed I told my group to plan on no return," he said. "Actually, 100 per cent of them probably wish to come back, but many feel such an attempt would be hopeless."

Dr. Stewart Cole, New York, executive director of the Bureau of Intercultural Education, who shared speaking honors, said "the Japanese-Americans have been victimized by the inhumanity of a dominant group."

Answering speakers from the floor, who argued that the Japanese should return, Dr. Cole said:

"I for one, hope the Japanese make the venture. One of the duties of this conference is to act so forthrightly that the citizens held in these camps will want to come back."

"Surely, you, who would welcome them, are faced with opposition, but it is up to us to be belligerent too, but in the proper manner."

In giving his view on the attitude Japanese might face, Father Tibesar made it plain he "was no quitter" and would continue to fight for their cause. He claimed that youthful Japanese at Minidoka were intensely loyal.

Discussion groups of the conference will meet at Plymouth Congregational Church today, with another dinner scheduled for the Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 this evening.



November 16

## Remember Pearl Harbor League, Inc. Now Ready for Action

The Remember Pearl Harbor League has been organized, to restrain the return of the Japanese to this valley. Articles of incorporation were filed at Olympia with the Secretary of State Belle Reeves, Monday, November 6th. A certified copy was filed in King County, November 7th, as Auburn, in King

**MELLOW MILD AND**

**5 Ways Better**

1. Pick of Plantation
2. "Flavor-Saver" Roasted
3. Fresher in the Bean
4. "Fits" Your Coffeepot
5. Richer in Your Cup

**12c** Whole Kernel 12-oz. tin  
**19c** No. 1 Alaska...  
**35c** 2-lb. jar

Kent (Wn.) News Journal

the war relocation Authority has managed to set up certain exemptions

LOS ANGELES (CAL) EXAMINER

## Starts Program Japs' Return Here

### to Restore Virtually West Coast Population

By Ray Richards

Los Angeles Examiner Washington Bureau

Nov. 15.—A planned program for the relocation of Japanese to the West Coast by the War Relocation Authority today indicated that lodgings and land can be

**Deal** Reloca- s been at elec- nsiders and it afford Coast d. main- panese coastal nsent in offi- Depart- id November 15 was set sev- date of a virtual mass return new Deal victory in the Novem-

ted from several sources in d by statements which Repre- lican), California, said he had ities on the West Coast. **ND S OF JAPANESE WILL ETERN ZONE AS THE REDICTED.**

agreed that the Japanese will texts which evade the Army's that the movement will be so e entire West Coast Japanese with Japan ends.

## Jap Return to Coast Revealed

A program, reportedly long-planned by the Government, for return to the West Coast of Japanese evacuated after outbreak of the war—a movement fought bitterly by California congressmen, organizations and individuals—was disclosed today as under way.

Rep. John Phillips, California Republican, declared in Washington that November 15 was set several months ago as the date for start of the mass return movement.

He said that date was fixed contingent on a New Deal victory in the November 7 elections. Progress reportedly is dependent upon the speed with which lodgings and land can be found for the evacuees.

### RETURN DEC. 1

State-wide opposition flared up anew after announcement yesterday by one American-born Japanese that "I will return to my home about December 1."

The man, James K. Yamamoto, against freeing the interned Japanese.

The post was told a number of large agricultural concerns are preparing to receive the Japanese.

The Governor's office issued no comment on the appeal for intervention. Warren still is confined

to his home for convalescence from a recent illness.

Information of the War Relocation Authority's program for releasing Japanese to return to the pre-war homes was confirmed by statements he obtained from authorities on the West Coast last week, Phillips asserted.

He predicted increasing thousands of Japanese will be seen on the Coast as the weeks pass.

He said he and other sources are agreed that the return will be carried out under various pretexts which evade the Army's original evacuation order and in such a way as to restore virtually the entire West Coast Japanese population long before the war with Japan ends.

### RIGHT TO SECRECY

The WRA had no comment on its claim that the presidential order creating the authority bestowed a right to operate in secrecy.

West Coast congressmen, including Phillips, denounced the movement as dangerous to National security, citing proved disloyalty of at least one-fourth of 115,000 Japanese and Army charges that Japanese spies ashore communicated with enemy submarines offshore before all were taken inland.

Walter Mewing, acting WRA supervisor at Salt Lake City, said Yamamoto is returning with Army permission and that no decision has been reached on the evacuee's request for financial aid to get back to California.

## Return of Japs To Coast Stirs State Fight

ren was contained in a telegram sent by Arnold Bean, prominent Sacramento Valley rancher and horse breeder.

His telegram followed a meeting of the Yuba-Sutter American Legion Post, which voiced opposition to return of the Japs.

Meanwhile, Washington dispatches declared a planned program for the wholesale return of evacuated Japanese had been set in motion by the WRA.

### FROM SEVERAL SOURCES

The information on the week from authorities on the west coast.

Phillips and other sources agreed that the Japanese will be returned so as to restore virtually the entire west coast Japanese population long before the war with Japan ends.

The start of the movement was preceded by a WRA propaganda unflaggingly, according to reports.

SAN FRANCISCO CALL-BULLETIN

OAKLAND (CAL) TRIBUNE



November 16

## Remember Pearl Harbor League, Inc. Now Ready for Action

The Remember Pearl Harbor League has been organized, to restrain the return of the Japanese to this valley. Articles of incorporation were filed at Olympia with the Secretary of State Belle Reeves, Monday, November 6th. A certified copy was filed in King County, November 7th, as Auburn, in King County, is designated as the home of the corporation which has the noble purpose of preventing the return of the Japs to this coast.

That our readers may fully understand the intent of those incorporating this movement we are quoting herewith the aims and objects of the articles of incorporation, as follows:

### Aims and Objects

1. To propose, prepare and advocate an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, in accordance with Article V thereof providing the manner and means by which such amendment shall be made;

2. To prepare, advocate and petition the Congress of the United States to propose such amendment to the Constitution, providing that:

Section 1. All persons of Japanese race born or naturalized in the United States are hereby deprived of their citizenship and denied the privilege and immunities thereof;

Section 2. No person of Japanese race shall be or become a citizen of the United States or of any state or territory thereof;

Section 3. All persons of Japanese race are denied the right to live within the United States or any state or territory thereof, or to own, occupy or possess property therein; but shall be paid just compensation for all property of which they are deprived;

Section 4. Congress shall enact necessary laws to carry into effect this amendment.

3. To advocate that the treaty of peace with Japan shall definitely recognize and declare, among other provisions, that the principles and purposes of said constitutional amendment as made or as proposed to be made, shall be set forth in treaty form to the end that there may be no conflict therewith and that the disfranchisement, disqualification, deportation and permanent exclusion of all Japanese shall be provided for;

4. To advocate the enactment by the Congress of the United States of all necessary laws to carry into effect such constitutional amendment and such treaty provisions;

5. To propose, prepare and advocate the said constitutional amendment, treaty provisions and United States laws in order to provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity in our country;

6. To advocate as the fundamental basis for depriving the Japanese of American citizenship, their disloyalty to the United States;

19. In keeping with the patriotic purpose and name of this corporation, to preserve the memory of the dastardly attack on Pearl Harbor, to retell the story of the heroic defense of the Philippines, and to have recorded in the pages of history the sadistic savagery of the Japanese in the "March of Death" of their prisoners of war, to the end that we may forever remember the heroes who have defended us and the barbaric traits of the Japanese who are, by the efforts of this organization, backed by the armed forces of our country and a united and outraged citizenry, to be forever barred and excluded from our shores.

### REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR LEAGUE, Inc.

(Sir Name)	(Given Name)	(Initial)
(Street)	(City)	(State)

I, being a citizen of the United States, Understand fully, and hereby endorse without reservation the efforts of the Remember Pearl Harbor League, Inc., and enclose a token contribution to assist in defraying expense of your crusade.



(Signature)

Make Checks or Money Orders payable to  
Pearl Harbor League, Inc.

## Starts Program Japs' Return Here to Restore Virtually West Coast Population

By Ray Richards

Los Angeles Examiner Washington Bureau

Nov. 15.—A planned program for the return of Japanese to the West Coast

Deal Relocation Authority today is lodgings and land can be

at elec ted from several sources in

nsiders l by statements which Repre-

and it lican), California, said he had

afford ities on the West Coast.

Coast NDS OF JAPANESE WILL

id. ESTERN ZONE AS THE

main REDICTED.

apanese agreed that the Japanese will

coastal exts which evade the Army's

consent that the movement will be so

n offi e entire West Coast Japanese

Depart with Japan ends.

ocation aid November 15 was set

ged to date of a virtual mass return

tions ew Deal victory in the Novem-

EXAMINER

## Return of Japs To Coast Stirs State Fight

Touched off by the ordered eviction of a white couple to make room for a returning Japanese-American farmer, Californians were moving on several fronts today in an effort to prevent what they feared will be an immediate influx of thousands of Japanese evacuees to the West Coast.

As B. F. Hollenbeck, Santa Clara County rancher was ordered to leave the ranch of James K. Yamamoto by December 1, Governor Earl Warren received a telegram asking his intervention to prevent the return of Japs to California.

### CONFERS WITH AIDES

Warren conferred with his official aides over what action he might take concerning protest against any mass return of relocated Japanese-Americans to California.

At the same time, it was disclosed that at least one foreign-born Japanese has been returned by the War Relocation Authority to his former home at the state's capital city. He was identified as K. Osada, former farm labor contractor, the husband of a white woman, allowed to return, federal authorities said, because of his wife's illness.

George Feil, manager of the Florin Fruit Growers' Association near Sacramento, said several relocated Japanese had applied to the WRA to return to their former farms near the state capital, and that one former Japanese resident had asked him to "feel" out the temper of the people in the surrounding community regarding his return.

### HAYS SAYS 'UNWISE'

In another development, Adjutant General Ray W. Hays, head of the state guard, said he thought it unwise at this time for Japanese to be returned to California, but that if they were and disturbances arose which local authorities could not handle the guard would be "duty bound" to step in and enforce the law.

"Bringing the Japs back would only complicate our problems," Hays said. "We should devote all our efforts to winning the war, and sentiment so far expressed indicates return of the Japs would hinder that effort in California."

### SANTA CLARA PROTEST

Meanwhile, the Santa Clara County Farm Bureau, by a unanimous vote of 70 to 0, protested the return of Japs to this state and made particular reference to Yamamoto, who now is in Utah.

Yamamoto recently wrote to the Nucleus Building and Loan Association of San Jose, custodian of his property, announcing he would return to his farm next month and instructing the concern to evict the present tenants.

### ONE FOR BURLINGAME

At the same time, Chief of Police John J. Harper of Burlingame was notified today by Nat J. Pieper, regional chief of the FBI, that Kusunosuke Frank Fujiwara is returning to Burlingame.

Pieper said the notification was a routine matter with his office.

Concerning the Yamamoto case, the WDC said that his return "is in accordance with a policy which has been in effect for a year and a half to permit the return of American citizens of Japanese ancestry in cases of special merit where the records of the individual are absolutely clear."

### APPEAL BY BEAN

The appeal to Governor Warren was contained in a telegram sent by Arnold Bean, prominent Sacramento Valley rancher and horse breeder.

His telegram followed a meeting of the Yuba-Sutter American Legion Post, which voiced opposition to return of the Japs.

Meanwhile, Washington dispatches declared a planned program for the wholesale return of evacuated Japanese had been set in motion by the WRA.

### FROM SEVERAL SOURCES

The information originated from several sources in Washington, and was confirmed by statements which Representative John Phillips, California Republican, said he had obtained last week from authorities on the west coast.

Phillips and other sources agreed that the Japanese will be returned so as to restore virtually the entire west coast Japanese population long before the war with Japan ends.

The start of the movement was preceded by a WRA propaganda unflinchingly, according to reports.



more Communists than Fascists, of the Fascists will turn to Communist Communists before. And associates in the Political Action League with Hillman and his followers, no native American beliefs can be called a bigot for feeling large European immigration. native-born?



November 16

DRINK

# 5 Ways

1. Pick O' Cr
2. Roasted to
3. Fresher
4. Perfect Gr
5. Richer Flc

WILD AND FLOW

Two Lbs. 41c

RED

Two Lbs. 41c

us Journal

2 18c

for a visit, matter? and his brood

ter, Uncle Dan?

## Program

### Return Here

#### Restore Virtually East Population

Richards  
Washington Bureau

A planned program for the Japanese to the West Coast Relocation Authority today as lodgings and land can be

ted from several sources in d by statements which Repre- (ican), California, said he had rities on the West Coast.

### HUNDREDS OF JAPANESE WILL RETURN TO WESTERN ZONE AS THE PROGRAM IS PREDICTED.

agreed that the Japanese will texts which evade the Army's that the movement will be so e entire West Coast Japanese c with Japan ends.

aid November 15 was set sev- date of a virtual mass return New Deal victory in the Novem-

ites!

We

Engle's

Woman's Shop

Spring at Third

LOS ANGELES (CAL) EXAMINER

interned in a relocation center at North Ogden, Utah, informed the custodian of his six-acre strawberry farm near Saratoga of his pending return, asked to have the premises vacated immediately.

Asserting that violence might result from the return of Japanese to this State, Arnold Bean, prominent rancher and horse breeder in the Yuba Valley-Marysville area, appealed for Gov. Earl Warren's personal intervention.

#### FARMERS AROUSED

The Santa Clara County Farm Bureau, indignant at the announcement by Yamamoto, protested the return of the Yamamoto in particular and evacuees in general by a 75 to 0 vote.

The bureau also approved a request to the State Farm Bureau Federation that the State organization, at a meeting in Sacramento November 20, 21 and 22, adopt a resolution of opposition to return of evacuees to California.

Bean's appeal to Governor Warren came after the Yuba-Sutter American Legion Post, informed of rumors Japanese agricultural workers soon will begin replacing Mexican nationals, went on record against freeing the interned Japanese.

The post was told a number of large agricultural concerns are preparing to receive the Japanese.

The Governor's office issued no comment on the appeal for intervention. Warren still is confined to his home for convalescence from a recent illness.

Information of the War Relocation Authority's program for releasing Japanese to return to the pre-war homes was confirmed by statements he obtained from authorities on the West Coast last week, Phillips asserted.

He predicted increasing thousands of Japanese will be seen on the Coast as the weeks pass.

He said he and other sources are agreed that the return will be carried out under various pretexts which evade the Army's original evacuation order and in such a way as to restore virtually the entire West Coast Japanese population long before the war with Japan ends.

#### RIGHT TO SECRECY

The WRA had no comment on its claim that the presidential order creating the authority bestowed a right to operate in secrecy.

West Coast congressmen, including Phillips, denounced the movement as dangerous to National security, citing proved disloyalty of at least one-fourth of 115,000 Japanese and Army charges that Japanese spies ashore communicated with enemy submarines offshore before all were taken inland.

Walter Mewing, acting WRA supervisor at Salt Lake City, said Yamamoto is returning with Army permission and that no decision has been reached on the evacuee's request for financial aid to get back to California.

## Return of Japs To Coast Stirs State Fight

ren was contained in a telegram sent by Arnold Bean, prominent Sacramento farmer, and one on every cup of coffee drunk. If he can put a tax on rice out of every American for some devise a formula for getting a Surely such a colossal mind ought the United States is wasting his time on the United States to go where. mighty man who can tell the torn or to eat a salami sandwich. e can order Americans to work or other side covers. Petrillo controls ved that if you hold out long Petrillo won his long fight. He held not to hear Sinatra for free. the native-born?

ed large European immigration. tics can be called a bigot for feel- munist, no native American be- association with Hillman and his tol- associates in the Political Action dving been Communists before. And st of the Fascists will turn to Com- nd more Communists than Fascists.

SAN FRANCISCO CALL-BOULEVARD



November 16

week end. The brothers met in  
southern part of the State and came

The British Information Service  
in the shadow of death.

Londoners are still moving nightly  
the war. The robot war isn't over.  
on coming as long as Germany is in  
ly admitted that they will keep right  
piloted by live pilots. It is general-  
launched from the backs of planes  
launching sites, are made by robots  
the invasion coasts and captured the  
of those since the Allies took over  
The attacks now going on, like all  
ing the battle of Britain.

pressed for this work in 1941 dur-

adin - Argus

### Anti-Japanese Group Now Incorporated

The "Remember Pearl Harbor"



Enumclaw (Wm)  
Coutlet Hetz/d

### Nisei Roll of Honor

and it is one of the best evidences  
Answer to Question No. 2.—Yes,  
right? Yes.—No—  
opinions if you know you are  
indifferent to other people's  
tions: Indifference: Can you be  
Question No. 2.—Your emo-  
tion.  
can develop your creative imagin-

Pasadena Star-News

### Bottle warmer brings death to L. A. baby

One-year-old Laurabelle Amick  
died yesterday in General hospital  
after a bottle warmer short cir-  
cued, igniting the blankets in

Los Angeles, Daily News

Japs 262

H ★ NO. 202

HERALD-EXPRESS PHONE  
Richmond 4141

NIGHT  
FINAL

L.A. Herald+Express



November 16

week end. The brothers met in the southern part of the State and came home together.

268  
Newell.—Kiyo Shimada, 49, Jap alien formerly of Santa Maria at a hearing Wednesday night at Tulalake Center before a justice of the peace was ordered held for trial by the Superior Court on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Shimada is accused of knifing another Jap.

Little Ned Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Austin who live on a ranch two miles west of Alturas received a painful injury last week end. Just what happened to him is not known. He left his home horseback. Some time later he returned in a dazed condition afoot wearing only one boot. The boy was taken to the hospital where he completely regained consciousness the next morning. What happened to the boy, or how he was thrown from his horse has not as yet been determined. To date his boot has not been found.

## Nisei Roll of Honor to Be Dedicated

268  
Dedication of a roll of honor for all Pasadena Nisei now serving with the armed forces of the United States is announced for tomorrow at 1 p. m., at the headquarters of the Federated Missions of Pasadena, 305 Kensington Place. The roll will contain names of 102 American-Japanese of this area now in the service. There is one gold star on the roll, in memory of Pvt. Henry Kondo, whose death in action in Europe was announced recently. Friends interested are invited to the dedication ceremony, it is announced by Katherine Fanning, custodian of the Kensington Place building.

## death to L. A. baby

One-year-old Laurabelle Amick died yesterday in General hospital after a bottle warmer short circuited, igniting the blankets in

Los Angeles, Daily News

# Japs<sup>264</sup> Return To Calif.

Army Admits Merit Cases On Way Back

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—

The Western Defense Command said today American citizens of Japanese ancestry are being permitted to return to restricted areas of the Pacific Coast. "in cases of special merit where the records of the individuals are absolutely clear."

265  
The statement was issued by the army in connection with the impending return of James K. Yamamoto and his family from Ogden, Utah, to his farm at Cupertino, Cal.

In addition it was revealed that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has notified the Burlingame, Cal., Chief of Police John J. Harper that Kukumosuke (Frank) Fujiwara, Japanese, has been exempt from army exclusion regulations and will arrive in Burlingame to reside.

The Army announcement said:

"Headquarters Western Defense Command announced today that the return of the Yamamoto family to Cupertino, Cal., is in accordance with a policy which has been in effect for a year and a half to permit the return of American citizens of Japanese ancestry in cases of special merit where the records of the individuals are absolutely clear.

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

### AFTER LEGION MEET

Bean's telegram followed a meeting of the Yuba-Sutter American Legion Post, which was informed of rumors that Japanese agricultural workers will begin to replace imported Mexican nationals.

State Director of Social Welfare Charles M. Wollenberg disclosed that his agency had been approached by the W. R. A. to make a survey concerning the return of Japanese to California. State Assemblyman Chester Gannon of Sacramento, chairman of the Assembly Interim Committee in Japanese problems, made the prediction the Japanese would be returned "two weeks after the election."

### RETURN ASSURED

"The re-election of President Roosevelt," Gannon charged today, "virtually assures the return of evacuated Japanese to California—a move fostered by six virile Jap-loving organizations."



Enumclaw (Wn)  
Coutlet Hetzld



November 16

week end. The brothers met in the southern part of the State and came

The British Information Service in the shadow of death.

Londoners are still moving nightly

the war. The robot war isn't over.

on coming as long as Germany is in

ly admitted that they will keep right

piloted by live pilots. It is general-

launched from the backs of planes

the invasion coasts and captured the

of those since the Allies took over

The attacks now going on, like all

ing the battle of Britain.

posed for this work in 1941 dur

adin - Argus

## Nisei Roll of Honor

and it is one of the best evidences

Answer to Question No. 2.—Yes,

right? Yes—No—

opinions if you know you are

Indifferent to other peoples

tions: Indifference: Can you be

Question No. 2.—Your emo-

tion.

Pasadena Star-News

Japs

264

H \* NO. 202

HERALD-EXPRESS PHONE  
Richmond 4141

FINAL

## Anti-Japanese Group Now Incorporated

The "Remember Pearl Harbor" League, a group of citizens who oppose allowing the Japanese to return to the West Coast, have incorporated their group into the "Remember Pearl Harbor League Incorporated".

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

On Friday, November 10th the directors met and elected officers, as follows: Benjamin F. Smith of Kent, president; Corydon "Nifty" Garrett of Sumner, vice president; and George H. Westbeau of Auburn, secretary-treasurer.

The board will launch an expansion program at once. They intend covering the state.

## McGill students ask lifting of Jap ban

MONTREAL, Nov. 15.—(UP)—has been in effect since the beginning of the present term. A request by the student body that McGill university lift its ban against Canadian born Japanese students was tendered the institutions' senate today. The ban

The student's request, in the form of a resolution, was passed unanimously at a mass meeting of the student society.

ald & Express

Los Angeles, Daily News



November 17

pointed officials is municipal  
test and wills that it shall not  
by true; that God wills this con-  
ready to say that this is proba-  
either party. . . . I am almost  
different from the purpose of  
that God's purpose is something  
present war it is quite possible  
thing at the same time. In the  
be for and against the same  
one must be wrong. God cannot  
the will of God. Both may be, and  
claims to act in accordance with  
"In great contests each party  
noted:  
was with the North. Lincoln  
weight of arms and power that  
lessly, despite the overwhelming  
seemed to be dragging out end-  
the end of the Civil war, which  
address. It was written toward  
of it is in the second inaugural  
his own, though some reflection  
written for no other eyes than

S. F. Chronicle

## First Jan

Messages were received from  
of both countries," he said.  
recognized by the governments  
even as now, the common men-  
It is significant that then,  
sta.  
threatening the frontiers of Rus-  
lished 11 years ago Japan was  
Viet-U.S. relations were estab-  
Davies recalled that when So-  
greater good of all."  
standing and good will, for the  
and in a spirit of common under-  
solved, peacefully and amicably,  
among nations can and must be  
whatever differences may arise  
the world today a greater con-  
said, "But there is abroad in  
within and among nations," he  
"Of course, differences occur  
Common Understanding  
ganization had been taken.

L. A. Times

## Japs in Utah



L. A. Herald & Express

## Big Job Ciner

Store Hours, 10 to 6  
Phone: Douglas 0406

25, 1951.  
automatically prolonged until April  
fusing to do so, to permit it to be  
denounce the agreement or, by re-  
more months to decide whether to  
pointed out, Russia has only five  
Under terms of the pact, it was  
to join her Allies in the Pacific war.  
may indicate whether Russia plans  
Russo-Japanese neutrality pact and  
be the "fateful period" for the  
said today the next five months will  
recent Russian criticism of Japan.  
matic observers, carefully studying

S. F. News

## MAP RETURN

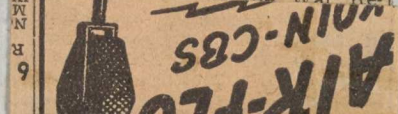
st, and they will include the son-  
ing a new series of "Blondie" pic-  
to enjoy pitching in during the hel-  
n the magic of "baking just like  
s with crisp crusts were the result  
baking day they worked hand-in-  
efficient, 10-year-old daughter  
linary picture of Penny "Blondie"  
daughter Pies are practical, too, as  
fashions have been in vogue for



L. A. Examiner

## WRA Receives No Word Of Relaxation on Ban

Neither the Portland nor San  
of the War Re-



Portland (Ore.) Journal

## Churches Call



cereal that's really different  
There's a bowlful of na  
sun-ripened winter wheat.  
the grain brings out a s  
Easy, too—it's ready whe  
your grocer for Wheate-na—

S. F. News

## WAPPEN ACTION

to three hours or until tend-  
tightly. Simmer gently about 1  
tomatoes and celery. Cov  
onion and brown. Add carro  
in bacon drippings. Season. A  
grain. Dredge in flour and bro  
parts, if necessary. Slice acro  
Wash heart and trim off ha

- 1 cup Iris tomatoes
- 1 cup diced carrots
- 1/2 cup sliced onion
- 2 cups diced celery
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 cup Crisco
- Pillsbury flour
- or 2 veal hearts
- pork hearts, 4 lamb hearts

L. A. Examiner

OVER THE TOP	
War Chest Budget	\$44,000.00
Pledges to date	44,037.00
No. of Pledges	3,241

Shortum of the Community Chest  
yesterday morning that the re-  
turn included in the envelopes of  
the solicitors from the morning mail  
fore and from the campaign over the  
top with a margin of \$37.00.  
The meeting of workers and  
captains held last night was  
called for the purpose of formu-  
lating plans for a final clean-up  
of territories not covered and per-

South Pasadena Review



November 17

## Return of the Nisei

### Some Japanese-Americans, Cases Of Special Merit, Allowed on Coast

American citizens of Japanese ancestry are being permitted to return to restricted areas of the Pacific Coast "in cases of special merit where the records of the individuals are absolutely clear."

This was the announcement yesterday of the Western Defense Command whose spokesmen declared that the program is in accordance with a policy which has been in effect for a year and a half.

It was emphasized that cases involving mixed marriages, direct family connection with individuals in the armed services and cases of illness or other specially meritorious cases are covered by this policy.

Announcement was made in connection with the return to Cupertino of the James K. Yamamoto family. Yamamoto, a strawberry farmer, has notified his business representatives in San Jose that he will return to his ranch next month. He asked that the present occupants vacate at once. He and his family still are living on a farm near Ogden, Utah.

#### OTHER INSTANCES

In Salt Lake City, Walter Mewing, acting supervisor of the War Relocation Authority, denied reports that the WRA may give financial aid to Yamamoto or other Japanese to return to California.

At the same time it was announced here by Nat J. L. Pieper, special FBI field agent that he had notified Chief of Police John J. Harper of Burlingame that Kukumosuke (Frank) Fujiwara also has been exempted from Army exclusion regulations and will arrive shortly in Burlingame where he will make his home.

In Sacramento the Associated Press reported that K. Osada, 65, for 30 years a real estate operator in that city, had been granted permission to return to Sacramento because of the illness of his Caucasian wife.

Osada is said to be the first deported foreign-born Japanese to be granted permission to return to his home.

#### CITIZENS' RIGHTS

In connection with this, Adjutant General Ray W. Hays, head of the State Guard, said he thought it unwise for Japanese to be returned to California, but if they were, and disturbances arose which local authorities could not handle, the guard would be "duty bound" to step in and enforce the law.

"Bringing the Japs back would only complicate our problems," Hays said. "However, should they be returned and should trouble arise, the State Guard would be ready to uphold the Federal and State laws regarding the rights of American citizens if local authorities could not."

Governor Warren yesterday was requested by Arnold Dean, Marysville district rancher, to aid in preventing the return of Japanese evacuees to California to avoid "possible bloodshed," the Governor's office announced.



L.A. Examiner

Phone  
Store

29, 1951.  
automat  
tising to  
denounce  
month  
pointed  
Under  
to John  
may indic  
Russo-Jap  
be the "I  
said today  
recent Rus  
mantic obs

N  
ing a  
of joy  
n the  
with  
baking  
effici  
lyary  
daughte  
have been  
in vogue

## Churches Call For Racial Aid

ELGIN, Ill., Nov. 17.—The second annual national convocation of town and country churches advocates fostering understanding and tolerance among farmers and members of organized labor, among all Christians and recommends an exchange of urban and rural problems in church study groups.

In final reports delegates asked that the church help in "the orientation of Negroes who have gone into industrial defense areas" and help in removing such legal restrictions as "Jim Crow Laws."

Churches were also called upon to help in restoring property to Japanese-Americans, who should be given "the opportunity to choose their place of residence like all American citizens."

The convocation said there is a need for organization of farm laborers and co-operatives in many rural areas.

grain. Dredge in flour and bro  
parts, if necessary. Slice acro  
Wash heart and trim off ha

1 cup lts tomatoes  
1 cup sliced carrots  
1/2 cup sliced onion  
2 cups diced celery  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 cup Crisco  
Pillsbury flour  
or 2 veal hearts  
pork hearts, 4 lamb hearts

L.A. Examiner

## League Asks Government For Assurance Japanese Will Not Return Here

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

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

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

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

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

"These military authorities know hundreds of thousands of American boys are and will be departing for action in the Pacific War theater," Gray asserted. "They know Pacific Coast ports are literally beehives of activity and that war industries are at peak production. They know the knockout punch against the Japanese is in the making.

"Yet, strangely enough in the face of these facts and the Army's position false hopes are being built up among 70,000 remaining evacuees that they soon will be permitted to return to this vital nerve center of war activity."

## Japs in Utah

### Gov. Maw Says Calif. Can Have Them

Utah's governor, Herbert B. Maw, said today that Japanese removed from the West Coast at the start of the war intended to return to California.

"You can have them back," he said. "We don't want them."

Governor Maw is in Los Angeles with Mrs. Maw for a visit of several days.

"The Japs prefer the easy agricultural conditions of your state," he said. "Furthermore, California is where they made their money and they hope to make a lot more money here."

He said several Japanese in the relocation camp near Delta, Utah, were worth more than \$1,000,000, while some of the others were worth several hundred thousand dollars.

Maw said that the western states must stick together and perhaps align themselves with the agricultural south if they are to achieve economic maturity and equality.

"Once we get political recognition, the economic recognition—western industries, better freight rates, and so on—will come as a matter of course," said Maw who called a conference of the 12 western governors last year at Salt Lake City, Utah, which resulted in the formation of a regional governors association.

## WRA Receives No Word Of Relaxation on Ban

Neither the Portland nor San Francisco office of the War Relocation Authority has any information concerning the return of any Americans of Japanese ancestry to the Pacific Coast area, authorities said Thursday. They said that several families have been allowed to return under military permit to California for a short time to clear up estates or when members of the family were inducted into the army.



November 17

appointed officials is municipal  
test and will that it shall not  
by true; that God will this con-  
ready to say that this is proba-  
either party. I am almost  
different from the purpose of  
that God's purpose is something  
present war it is quite possible  
thing at the same time. In the  
be for and against the same  
one must be, wrong. God cannot  
to the will of God. Both may be, and  
claims to act in accordance with  
"In great contests each party  
noted:  
was with the North. Lincoln  
weight of arms and power that  
lessly, despite the overwhelming  
seemed to be dragging out end-  
the end of the Civil war, which  
address. It was written toward  
of it is in the second inaugural  
his own, though some reflection  
written for no other eyes than

S.F. Chronicle

## First Jap Returns to Sacramento

### Governor Asked to Bar Evacuees to Stop 'Possible Bloodshed'

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16. (U.P.)—K. Osada, believed to be the first foreign-born Japanese to return to Sacramento to live since the relocation of West Coast Japanese early in the war, returned two weeks ago, it was disclosed today.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents said they had checked Osada's papers and found he came here "in a regular and proper manner," presumably authorized by the War Relocation Authority and Western Defense Command.

Osada is married to a Caucasian woman who operated his real estate business during his absence. His papers showed he was allowed to return because of her illness.

As this disclosure was being made, the office of Gov. Warren announced that he had been asked by Arnold Bean, Marysville district rancher, to aid in preventing the return of Japanese evacuees to avoid "possible bloodshed."

## Army Says Japanese Return to Some Areas

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16. (U.P.)—The Western Defense Command today said American citizens of Japanese ancestry are being permitted to return to restricted areas of the Pacific Coast "in cases of special merit where the records of the individuals are absolutely clear."

The statement was issued in connection with the impending return of James K. Yamamoto and his family from Ogden, Utah, to his farm at Cupertino.

In addition it was disclosed that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has notified Burlingame Chief of Police John J. Harper that Kikumosuke (Frank) Fujiwara, Japanese, has been exempted from Army exclusion regulations and will arrive in Burlingame to reside.

In Salt Lake City Walter Mewing, acting supervisor of the War Relocation Authority, denied published reports that the W.R.A. may give financial aid to Yamamoto or other Japanese to return to California.

Mewing said, however, that the W.R.A. is investigating whether it is responsible for providing transportation to returning Japanese.

# RETURN OF JAPS STIRS PROTESTS

## LEGION POSTS, OFFICIALS JOIN IN WARNINGS

### 'Not to Best Interests To Have Parents of Dead Meet Them'

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

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

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

Mayor Peter Dahl of Burlingame said: "We are definitely against the return of the Japanese to Burlingame and will enter a protest with the Army."

Last night the Burlingame American Legion held a meeting to discuss the matter. U. S. Simonds Jr., post commander, declared the members of the post were against return of Japanese to the San Francisco and Peninsula area.

"It is not to the best interests to have parents of dead service men come face to face with the Japanese on our streets," Mr. Simonds said. He declared there was a possibility of the "trickle becoming a roaring stream."

"The people of the state as a whole should be allowed to voice their thoughts in the matter," Mr. Simonds said. "It would be too bad if the boys returning from the stinking, vermin-infested foxholes should ask why these people were returned before they (the boys) had opportunity to voice their opinions."

Another protest came from the San Jose Legion post.

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

The Western Defense Command announced that the action in the Yamamoto case was in accordance with a long-standing policy.

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

There's a bowlful of us  
sun-ripened winter wheat.  
the grain brings out a  
Easy, too—it's ready whe  
Your grocer for Wheatena—

S.F. News

## WARREN ACTION ON NIPS ASKED

### Governor Considers Protests on Japs Returning to State

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16.—(INS)—Governor Earl Warren conferred with his aides today over what action he might take on protests against a reported impending mass return of relocated Japanese-Americans to California.

At the same time, it was disclosed at least one foreign-born Japanese has been returned by the War Relocation Authority to his former home at Sacramento. He was identified as K. Osada, who formerly operated a farm labor contracting office here. Osada is the husband of a white woman, formerly proprietor of a Sacramento drug store. Federal authorities said Osada had been allowed to return because of his wife's illness.

Warren conferred at the Executive Mansion, where he is convalescing from his recent illness, with William T. Sweigert, his executive secretary, and Verne Scoggins, his press secretary, who brought the protests from Northern California groups over return of the Japanese to the Governor's attention.

## Gen. R. W. Hays Against Return of Japanese

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Adjutant General Ray W. Hays, head of the State Guard, said today he thought it unwise at this time for Japanese to be returned to California, but if they were and disturbances arose which local authorities could not handle the Guard would be "duty bound" to step in and enforce the law.

"Bringing the Japs back would only complicate our problems," Hays said. "We should devote all our efforts to winning the war and sentiment so far expressed indicates return of the Japs would hinder that effort in California."

"However, should they be returned and should trouble arise, the State Guard would be ready to uphold the Federal and state laws regarding the rights of American citizens if local authorities could not."



November 17

pointed officials is municipal

test and will that it shall not  
by true; that God wills this con-  
ready to say that this is proba-  
either party. . . . I am almost  
different from the purpose of  
that God's purpose is something  
present war it is quite possible  
thing at the same time. In the  
be for and against the same  
one must be, wrong. God cannot  
the will of God. Both may be, and  
claims to act in accordance with  
to great contests each party  
noted:  
was with the North. Lincoln  
weight of arms and power that  
lessly, despite the overwhelming  
the end of the Civil war, which  
address. It was written toward  
of it is in the second inaugural  
his own, though some reflection  
written for no other eyes than

S. F. Chronicle

## First Jan

Messages were received from  
of both countries," he said.  
recognized by the governments  
face of an aggressor—Japan—was  
even as now, the common men-  
"It is significant that then,  
sia.  
threatening the frontiers of Rus-  
lished 11 years ago Japan was  
Viet-U.S. relations were estab-  
Davies recalled that when So-  
greater good of all."  
standing and good will, for the  
and in a spirit of common under-  
solved, peacefully and amicably,  
among nations can and must be  
whatever differences may arise  
viction than ever before that  
the world today a greater con-  
said. "But there is abroad in  
within and among nations," he  
"Of course, differences occur  
Common Understanding  
Sanitation had been taken.

L. A. Times

## Japs in Utah



L. A. Herald & Express

## Big Job Ciner

Store Hours, 10 to 6  
Phone: Douglas 0406

Under terms of the pact, it was  
to join her Allies in the Pacific war.  
may indicate whether Russia plans  
Russo-Japanese neutrality pact and  
be the "fateful period" for the  
said today the next five months will  
recent Russian criticism of Japan.  
matic observers, carefully studying

S. F. News

## JAP RETURN FIGHT FORMED

Coast Congressmen Organizing  
to Oppose Plan of WRA

By Ray Richards

Los Angeles Examiner Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—West  
Coast Congressmen began organ-  
ization of a "reasonable appeal"  
today to Congressmen of more  
than a dozen interior and Atlan-  
tic seaboard states not to insist  
on the return of large numbers  
of Japanese evacuees to the West  
Coast while a state of war with  
Japan continues.

One of the Westerners, Repre-  
sentative John Phillips, Califor-  
nia Republican, issued a state-  
ment advising West Coast resi-  
dents opposed to the return of  
the Japanese not to collide front-  
ally with the national Admin-  
istration in its present program  
of immediate large-scale reset-  
tlement of the evacuees in their  
former homes in California, Ore-  
gon and Washington.

"The time for denunciation of  
the War Relocation Authority  
in its plan of returning the Jap-  
anese before the Far Eastern  
war ends passed with election  
day," Phillips said.

### CONGESTION CITED

"We should now plead with  
the Administration, repienished  
as it is with power by the elec-  
tion returns, to consider well  
the proved danger of Japanese  
espionage on the all-important  
West Coast supply front, and  
to study also the fact that pop-  
ulation congestion in the coastal  
strip cannot reasonably be in-  
creased by the return of more  
than 115,000 persons.

"Lieutenant General John L.  
DeWitt charged formally last  
year that there were spies  
among the West Coast Jap-  
anese, and that they signaled  
Japanese submarines from the  
shore until evacuation was 100  
per cent complete in 1942."

### MANY BACK MOVE

State governments, Congress-  
men and Chambers of Commerce  
in states in which thousands of  
Japanese have been liberated  
from the war relocation centers  
have contended for months that  
danger of enemy action along the  
West Coast has vanished, and  
that the Japanese should be sent  
back. Phillips said:

"The War Relocation Author-  
ity waited until the people af-  
firmed the policies of the na-  
tional Administration, and yes-  
terday, a week after the elec-  
tion, began the wholesale re-  
turn of Japanese as 'hardship  
cases,' which serves to meet  
technical requirements of the  
original Army order setting up  
the 50-mile-wide zone from  
which Japanese were prohib-  
ited along the Coast."

## Churches Call

TOASTED!  
M-M-M

cereal that's really different  
There's a bowlful of na-  
sun-ripened winter wheat.  
the grain brings out a s  
Easy, too—it's ready whe  
your grocer for Wheateana—

S. F. News

## WARRIEN ACTION

Wash heart and trim off ha  
parts, if necessary. Slice acro  
grain. Dredge in flour and brov  
in bacon drippings. Season. A  
onion and brown. Add carro  
tomatoes and celery. Cov  
tightly. Simmer gently about t  
to three hours or until tend

1 cup Iris tomatoes  
1 cup diced carrots  
1/2 cup sliced onion  
2 cups diced celery  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 cup Crisco  
Pillsbury flour  
or 2 veal hearts  
pork hearts, 4 lamb hearts

L. A. Examiner

### OVER THE TOP

Snortum of the Community Chest  
yesterday morning that the re-  
turn included in the envelopes of  
the solicitors from the night be-  
fore and from the morning mail  
carried the campaign over the  
top with a margin of \$37.00.  
The meeting of workers and  
captains held last night was  
called for the purpose of formu-  
lating plans for a final clean-up  
of territories not covered and per-

War Chest Budget... \$44,000.00  
Pledges to date... 44,037.00  
No. of Pledges... 3,241

sons with whom cards were left  
on the promise that they would  
be completed and mailed in. Some

South Pasadena Review