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CLIPPINGS

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November 14, 1945

268 COMMITS SUICIDE
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 14. — (UP) — The coroner's office reported today that Kojira Yoshida, 17-year-old Japanese who was released recently from a war relocation center, committed suicide last night at Walnut Grove because he was despondent over having no money, no friends and no job.

Santa Rosa - Republican

Nisei File Suit To Stay Here

It will be the first varsity afternoon game on the home field in seven years, according to Carroll Bailey, Woodland director of athletics. Coach Ron Farley, intent on building up defensive strength, did a lot of shifting yesterday in practice. Jim Doty, regular fullback, went to left guard, and Bob Buchignani, quarter, took over at right end. Ross Laugenour, his injured knee on the mend, went in at right tackle. Canada Fletcher was

Tule Japs Who Renounced U.S. Want to Stay

268
ALSO
PEGGY ANN GARNER
At 5 o'clock in the evening will come an immense barbecue under the direction of Steve Mayer, who will roast the beef and prepare the feast. In the event of inclement weather, tables will be placed in the Tauzer gymnasium. Otherwise, the feast will be served outside for all who desire.

*Santa Rosa, Cal.
Press Democrat*

Woodland, Cal. Democrat

November 14, 1945

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The main contention of the 985 persons in whose behalf suits were filed in the U. S. district court in San Francisco, was that they had been forced to renounce their citizenship because of bitter racial feeling during the war; that "fanatically pro-Japanese" in the camps forced their will on the others in a campaign of violence."

Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure quickly issued an order, returnable December 10, directing Ivan Williams to appear in court and show cause why a habeas corpus writ should not be issued.

Williams is in charge of the Tule Lake Relocation Center where the Japanese-Americans are confined.

Four Suits Filed

The government has announced deportation of all renunciants will begin November 15.

Attorney Wayne M. Collins of San Francisco filed four suits in behalf of 916 Japanese-Americans who have been notified by the government that their citizenship renunciation has been approved, and for 69 who have not yet received such notice.

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(Continued on Page 8, Col. 7)

ALSO
 MARGARET O'BRIEN
 with
 PEGGY ANN GARNER

7:00
 10:05

Game 3

JOAN FONTAINE
 ORSON WELLES

The Year's
 Top Mystery
 Romance!

1945

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(Continued From Page 1)
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 Ernest Besig, director of the
 American Civil Liberties Union of
 northern California, announced his
 organization gave its full support
 to the court action.
 Besig said one of the most im-
 portant questions raised by the pe-
 titions was the effect renunciation
 has upon the nationality of a per-
 son who renounces his citizenship.
 Attorney Collins' petition assert-
 ed that even if the renunciation
 were held valid none of the peti-
 tioners would become an alien en-
 enemy but would be "a mere inhab-
 itant of the country and a stateless
 person entitled to remain here."

November 15-1945

268 **The E**
BARRED.
To The San Francisco Examiner:
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S. F. Examiner.

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The father, Tony Tetzlaff, was
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Its Honolulu**
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S. F. Chronicle

Seven U. S.-Japanese Seek Beer Licenses

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All Japanese-held beer, wine, and
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The seven applicants, residing in
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S. F. Chronicle

HOUSING STILL HEADS LIST OF

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Groves Cold Tablets

More Extra S

Woodland, Calif.
Democrat.

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S. F. Chronicle

HAVE NO PLACE HERE

Radio Repairs 1 to 3-DAY SERVICE Phone 2-0682.	
Typewriters, C	WILL PAY CASH adding machines cash registers.
LADY ASSISTANT 1928 Nineteenth Phone 9-9431	
Dr. Frank Digler D NIGHT CE SERVICE at Thirteenth	

Bakersfield, Calif.
Californian.

SEES BOY

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spoken to him, saying:
"I am not coming here any
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I don't want you to answer any
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Sick Ask Aid
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of the Most Precious Blood, church
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where sh

S. F. Calif.
San Times.

November 15-1945

The Editor's Mail Box

BARRED.

To The San Francisco Examiner:

This evening while on liberty for the first time in twenty-three months, five of us Seabees decided to attend a dance held in a Market Street hall.

When we entered one of us was refused admission. He was a boy of Filipino descent.

I must say this is a very fine way of showing your hospitality for the men who have been overseas.

I was under the impression that

we were returning to the United States of America, "the home of the FREE and the brave."

J. D. McNAMARA, MM2/c.

CHINESE PROTEST.

To The San Francisco Examiner:

I, being an American born Chinese, have this to say: Mr. William C. Warren (in the Editor's Mail Box) was 100 per cent correct when he said there was too much hate going around in this Nation.

Bluntly, I have found being a Chinese a barrier. I am stumped here. Why is all this prejudice

and hate held against my race? Will some one give me a sensible and decent answer? Aren't we as good as any one else?

An open-minded American born Chinese who is tired of being classed with morons, idiots and dumb animals.

DISGUSTED RON,

San Francisco.

Reported Agreec
On World Pool
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—
Times and The Chronicle
Copyright, 1945, by the New York

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All Japanese-held beer, wine, and distilled spirits licenses were revoked by the board soon after Pearl Harbor.

The seven applicants, residing in Sacramento, Placer, and other Northern California counties, are the first to ask for licenses since the war ended.

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More Extra S

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LADY ASSISTANT

1928 Nineteenth Phone 9-9431

Bakersfield, Calif.
Californian.

SEES BOY

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L.A. Calif.
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November 15-19 45

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S. F. Chronicle

The father, Tony Tetzlaff, was

By United Press

The air station announced that its personnel would be permitted to enter the city beginning at 4:30 p. m. today.

More than 3000 persons jammed the docks to welcome the returnees. Many were greeted by Nisei sons or sweethearts wearing American Army uniforms.

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Woodland, Calif.
Democrat.

Figure 1

S. F. M.

Typewriters, C
WILL PAY CASH
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LADY ASSISTANT

Bakersfield, Calif.
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L. A. Calif.
San. Times

November 15-1945

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S. F. Chronicle

HOUSING STILL HEADS LIST OF
FILLMORE DISTRICT'S PROBLEMS
268
BY JIM BUCKLEY
Housing is still the No. 1 problem of the Fillmore District's variegated groups which include whites, Negroes, returning Japanese-Americans and even a few Chinese, the new minority group study class of the Labor School decided after a survey this week. "You can hardly sleep at night when you find seven people packed into a single room in an antiquated boarding house on Buchanan-st," Miss Helen Williams, guide, told a group of 35 young people during a tour of such district landmarks as the Hamilton Park Teen Age Center and the Westside Courts, San Francisco Housing Authority low-cost housing project.
"I have known cases where families given similar wretched accommodations, forced to use a common bath tub and toilet beside which open cans of garbage stand day and night, have paid as high as \$77 a month for two rooms," Miss Williams said. "Prices of \$35 a room a month are not uncommon. The seven people in the single room paid \$50 a month."
Under such conditions, sickness is an ever present menace and children have no conception of healthful, enjoyable amusement, Miss Williams said.
Miss Anne Brown, spokesman for the American Friends Service Committee at 1830 Sutter-st, said the problem of post-war employment is swiftly growing more acute, particularly among Japanese-Americans. "The loyal Nisei, particularly the merchant and professional class, consider it suicide to resume their own businesses now when materials are so scarce and prejudices so

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Liquor Permits Asked by Japs

268
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There is no limitation on beer and wine licenses, but the last legislature put a limitation of one to 1,000 population on hard liquor licenses. The board has ruled that the hard liquor licenses held by Japanese and revoked soon after Pearl Harbor can not be re-issued.
Sacramento district liquor officials of the board said the seven applicants meet the citizenship and other requirements of licensees.

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Navy Lifts Its Honolulu

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The Navy has lifted its ban on the United Nations organization to provide Russia with its post-war secret of atomic energy. The Navy has agreed on tonight to have agreed on turn Canada were reliably reported to have been reported to the King of Great Britain and Mackenzie King of the United States. President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee of Great Britain are expected to meet in Washington, Nov. 14.

Reported Agreed On World Pool

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HAVE NO PLACE HERE

PERHAPS the reader has followed the trial of Yamashita now in progress in Manila. If he has he will have read one of the most terrible chapters ever written concerning the brutalities of Japanese control and of the people who accepted a policy which resulted in the death of thousands upon thousands of civilians including women and children. And that record should not be overlooked in dealing with the Japanese who caused our government so much trouble at the relocation center at Tule Lake in Northern California. Nearly 1000 of the mischief makers there, leaders in the camp, have filed a suit to restore them to citizenship here in this land

where their presence was a menace during a critical period in our country's history.

In the war era those Japanese evacuees renounced their citizenship but now they want the order rescinded and demand that they be entitled to the same consideration as is given loyal Americans. Blame for the position in which they find themselves, it is asserted, was due to our own governmental policy and not to the continuing unlawful acts of those who now seek to have their citizenship restored.

The legal phases of the application must be determined by our courts but the average citizen is of the opinion that the 4300 who renounced their citizenship here should be returned to their own country. There is no place for them in America.

SEES BOY

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S. A. Calif. San Times.

47c

60c Size

Groves Cold Tablets

More Extra S

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Woodland, Calif.
Democrat.



Times photo

FOR JAPANESE USE—Equipment and supplies pictured are for use of returning Southland Japanese in barracks and one-room apartments being readied by Army from disused barracks in El Segundo district.

ARMY READIES BARRACKS
FOR RETURNING JAPANESE

Carpenters' hammers banged, their saws sung and plumbers were busy yesterday as the Army readied now disused barracks at Sepulveda Blvd. and Mariposa St., El Segundo, for the reception of Japanese families removed from this area shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

A total of 24 one-room apartments, with showers and toilets, will be ready for the returning

Japanese families in approximately one more week, according to workmen for the contractor on the job, Paul Spencer.

\$10 a Month

A man and his wife will be able to rent one of the one-room affairs for \$10 a month if after 60 days they are unable to find other abodes.

The Army is also furnishing steel cots, mess hall facilities, cups, mustard pots, sugar bowls, etc., for the occupants.

Also on the site are two long barracks buildings which will house the occupants in much the same manner as the Army men who formerly occupied them. Each apartment also has an oil stove furnished by the Army. There will be a community laundry and community showers for the occupants of the barracks structures.

Complete Repairs

Restoration of the buildings includes renovated plumbing, new windows, doors and roofing repairs. The mess hall is a former restaurant of mission style architecture with modern refrigeration facilities and restaurant-type cooking facilities.

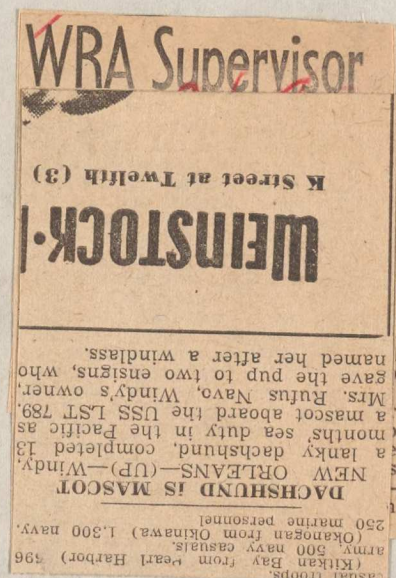
November 16 - 1945



S. F. News.



L. A. Times.



Sacramento, Calif.

November 16 - 1945

Friday, November 16, 1945

WAR AIDE RAPS ISSEI BAITERS FOR INTIMIDATION

268
Taking issue with the California Preservation Society which recently sought to have a Southern Pacific track maintenance crew, consisting of eight Issei (Japan-born American citizens), removed, Charles F. Miller, are a supervisor of the War Relocation Authority, said today the society has tried to intimidate all persons

of Japanese descent from returning to Placer County.

Mr. Miller praised the railroad for backing the workers, and pointed out it had previously removed the crew from work in El Dorado County only after threats against the lives of the crew members.

"The Issei, all cleared by the War Department... were trying to make an honest living," he said. "Everything was fine until some poor, frightened American Legionnaires, purporting to speak for citizens of

the county, protested to the railroad. . . . The sheriff told the railroad the responsibility would be upon it if anything happened."

He said track workers were vitally needed to help speed troops home.

"But Charles Da Costa and his California Preservation Committee apparently didn't think so," he went on. "So, they protested to the railroad . . . on grounds that law and order were in jeopardy."

He said the society "is not pre-serving good will, peace or tolerance"

and has "a long record of bigoted meetings far from being in keeping with the democracy in which we are supposed to live."

ILLICIT

named her after a wind
gave the pup to two ens
Mrs. Rufus Nava, Wind
a mascot aboard the USS
months sea duty in the
a lanky dachshund, completed 13
NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Wind
DACHSHUND IS MASCOT
250 marine personnel
(Okazaki from Okinawa) 1,500 navy
Kure Bay from Pearl Harbor) 196
casual troops

S. F. News.

L. A. Times.

Sacramento, Calif.

November 16 - 1945



S. F. News.

Additional Japs Reach Burbank

BURBANK, Nov. 15.—Trailers and former Army barracks at Hollywood Way and Winona Ave. were occupied today by 300 more Japanese in addition to more than 100 who were moved into barracks at Magnolia Blvd. and Lomita St. several days ago.

Additional trailers to supplement 76 Army vehicles here will be brought in within a few days, according to G. O. Holmquist, representing the Federal Public Housing Authority, in charge of the camp.

Ninety-four Japanese-American children have been enrolled in public schools. Many employers seeking domestic help have contacted the camps here, but few of the Nisei have accepted work, preferring not to be separated from their families.

American Legion, V.F.W., and citizens civic groups are continuing their efforts to obtain Glen Oaks Park barracks and remodel them as temporary homes for returning servicemen.

WRA Supervisor Lauds Railroad In Issei Stand

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Area Supervisor Charles F. Miller of the War Relocation Authority today charged the California Preservation Society, headed by Charles DeCosta of Auburn, with trying to intimidate the Southern Pacific Company into removing a track maintenance crew consisting of eight Issei "just as it, in the past, has tried to intimidate all people of Japanese ancestry from returning to Placer County."

"The Southern Pacific, more credit to it, has taken a decisive stand in the matter by refusing to grant the request that the crew be removed," Miller said. "It has refused to listen to the rantings of race baiters, the ravings of those who are informed but choose to ignore the fact that all persons of Japanese ancestry, citizen or alien, who have been released from any of the centers operated by WRA have the okeh of both the war and justice departments."

Withdrawn In El Dorado

Miller said the Southern Pacific withdrew the crew from Shingle Springs, El Dorado County, after the railroad was informed threats had been made against the lives of the workers. Said Miller:

The Issei, all of them cleared by the war department and the department of justice, who were allowed to relocate from Tule Lake, were trying to make an honest living. The railroad needed them because of the manpower shortage. Everything was fine until some poor, frightened American Legionnaires, purporting to speak for the citizens of the county, protested to the railroad.

Criticises Sheriff

The sheriff, probably equally frightened, said the workers were not wanted and told the railroad the responsibility would be upon it if anything happened. In other words, the sheriff of El Dorado County indicated he was not prepared to perform his duty of maintaining law and order but expected the Southern Pacific Company to do it for him.

At any rate, despite the need for maintenance work in El Dorado County, the railroad moved the crew to Clipper Gap, a few miles north of Auburn, general headquarters for the California Preservation Society.

November 17-1945

U. C. Reports \$75,000 Gifts

MARKET near JONES
THE HOUSE OF
PARAMOUNT
WALTER PIDGE
"Week-end at M"
Edward ARNO
XAVIER C

S. F. Examiner.

Seven Japanese Get State Liquor Licenses

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16 (AP)—The State Board of Equalization today granted liquor licenses to seven Japanese-Americans in various parts of California.

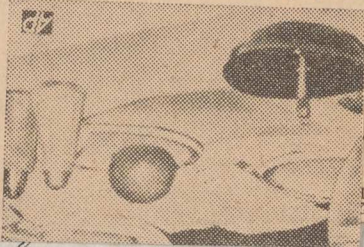
S. F. Chronicle.

SP Moves Japs Into Placer for Truck Work

Field will be disposed of after the first of the year by the Surplus Property Administration.

Air Field Fails

or of the National Symphony or-aret Truman in voice, gives the op over an informal luncheon.



Sacramento - Union.

Japs' Relocation to Be Discussed

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S. A. Times.

Beer and Wine License Denied

lasted more than 50,000 persons visited it, an unheard-of number at any show of contemporary art. "We started out opti- mistically with 10 gallons of send out for 20 gallons more. When 50 gallons had been con- sumed we ran out of cash." There was no "stick" in the punch, either. I think an art exhibit attended by 50,000 persons is something

S. A. Times.

Council on Housing Landlords

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S. A. Examiner.

Citizens, veterans

U. S.



ne third amphibious take "appropriate mili- n"—expected to be an g attack—if necessary, that precautions first be the safety of civilians. sion to attack was made omunists fired on Maj. itt Peck, commanding the First marine divi- other Americans, and communists wrecked a the tense North China age where the firing oc- between Tanshan and tao, about 70 miles north n, and 600 yards north way said he had received from Maj. Gen. Keller commander of the Ma- amphibious corps, tell- attack.

S. A. Daily News.

"In other words, the sheriff indicated he was not prepared to perform his duty of maintaining law and order, but expected the Southern Pacific Company to do it for him," Miller said.

News.

November 17-1945

U. C. Reports \$75,000 Gifts

THE HOUSE OF
PARAMOUNT
WALTER PIDGE
WEEK-END AT THE
EDWARD ARNO
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S. J. Examiner.

Seven Japanese Get State Liquor Licenses

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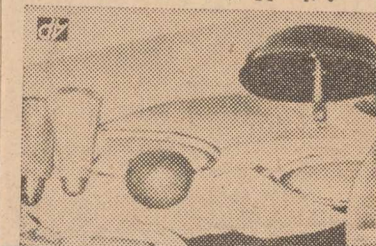
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Sacramento - Union.

Citizens, veterans urge emergency declaration, hit landlords' action

Declaration of a state of emergency in connection with the desperate housing shortage will be demanded next Monday by Mayor Fletcher Bowron by the Citizens Housing Council of Los Angeles, whose president is Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, director of the Catholic Welfare bureau.

This action was voted at an emergency meeting yesterday by the council which is composed of all the leading veterans, religious, labor and service organizations in the area.

The council also adopted a resolution protesting the "sitdown strike" on the part of the Apartment House Association of Los Angeles County, Inc., which, at a meeting Wednesday night pledged itself to withdraw more than 23,000 units from the rental market as a means of seeking "relief" from OPA rent restrictions.

The association announced it would file withdrawal petitions with the OPA. If granted, the action would throw approximately 60,000 tenants into the streets.

The citizens housing council will meet again next Tuesday to plan an emergency conference and public mass meeting as a means of forcing responsible agencies to act in the crisis.

Monsieur O'Dwyer's committee will ask Mayor Bowron to request Gov. Earl Warren that he call on President Harry Truman to recognize that a state of emergency exists in the Los Angeles metropolitan area and that, as head of the American Red Cross he direct it to aid in the crisis here by expending disaster and emergency funds in behalf of homeless families.

In a series of resolutions attacking the housing crisis on a broad front, the committee took the first positive, public action in the community.

It voted to send telegrams to the Southern California congressional delegation demanding that it force action from the Lanham committee on the request of John Blanford, head of the national housing agency, for \$24,500,000 to aid in transferring demountable

housing from other areas to shelter starved crisis points.

It went on record supporting continued existence of OPA rent ceiling controls and opposing withdrawal of rental units from the market, in view of the current emergency.

The committee recognized that "some inequities" exist in OPA rent ceilings and urged their adjustments, but opposed any blanket lifting of restrictions.

The committee adopted the resolution proposed by Donald A. Leroy of the Disabled American Veterans, chapter 5, protesting the action of the Apartment House association in "using veterans as a mallet against the OPA and the public as reported in the press."

Said Leroy, "They had to us something to wave the flag and they're using the veterans to do it."

The committee also urged immediate passage of the Wagner-Elderly bill to stimulate private construction and continuation of public low rent housing program.

Also demanded was immediate reestablishment of WPB order L-41, maintaining regulations on new construction costs. This order was suspended one month ago.

The committee urged full utilization of such facilities as trailer demountable housing and barracks and urged immediate action on the part of governmental agencies to make this possible.

Harry Myers of the American Legion charged that there were 17,000 unoccupied apartments in this area, and he called on the owners immediately to offer the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

a portion of vacated houses is particularly reprehensible. We don't want housing at the expense of our fathers and brothers and mothers and sisters."

Richman served his petition on OPA's rent director Ben C. Koepke, who, coincidentally, is a bachelor tenant in one of the Richman apartment houses.

—Buy Victory Bonds—

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S. F. Examiner

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L. T. James.

State of Emergency *L. O. E.*

Protesting the "sitdown

The action of the citizen's group came as the apartment owners moved to vacate 21,247 housing units which would make at least 35,000 families homeless.

WILL SEEK FUNDS—

The council, according to the plan, will also urge Southern

Meanwhile demands were being pressed in Washington for allocation to Los Angeles immediately of a portion of the proposed \$24,500,000 appropriation being sought to alleviate the housing situation.

1. Harry Meyers of the American Legion charged there are 17,000 unused apartments in this area and called upon owners to offer them for rent.

3. County Supervisor Leonard Roach, now in Washington, wired there were no Federal funds available to alleviate the situation here.

Richman's action followed a meeting of 1200 apartment house owners at the Polytechnic High School, where they pledged to withdraw more than 21,000 units

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

LOS ANGELES, N
State Board of Equ
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S. F. Cron

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L. G. Times.

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Victory Bonds

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He also reported his education authorities had released 4500 Japanese in a month and

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November 18, 1945



S. F. Chronicle.

November 18, 1945

Nisei Girls ²⁶⁸ Draw Tokyo Ohs and Ahs

TOKYO, Nov. 17 (UP)—Thirteen Nisei girls from Hawaii assigned to the civil censorship detachment here have local Japanese baffled—and more than a little envious.

To begin with, the Japanese protest the Nisei girls don't look like Japanese.

"I didn't know what they were," exclaimed a Japanese newspaperman. "I thought perhaps they were Chinese."

Others of Tokyo's citizens keep their thoughts to themselves, but doubt is written all over their faces.

The girls create minor riots wherever they go.

Japanese women seem particularly fascinated with their army green uniforms with shining U. S. insignia. They provide startling contrast to the poorly-clad, often shivering kimono-clad Japanese girls.

Japanese women, accustomed to eating little and to remaining obscure in the presence of men, express amazement at the fact the Nisei girls live in a fine army hotel and eat the same food served to American officers.

Nevertheless, the girls work hard in the office of Lieutenant Colonel Chester W. Wadsworth, deputy civil censorship officer for General Douglas MacArthur.

And they manage to have some fun, too. The girls have made tours of Tokyo's ruins and have visited Honshu's historic shrines.

They described the airplane trip from Hawaii to Japan, with brief stop overs at Kwajalein and Saipan, as the "most thrilling experience" of their lives.

Nearly half the girls are graduates of the University of Hawaii. The entire group received specialized training before leaving Hawaii on the flight that landed them at famed Atsugi airport.

November 19-1945

Japanese Swim Star Banned, Team Quits Honolulu Meet

HONOLULU, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Walter Napoleon, president of the Natatorium Athletic Club, said today he planned to withdraw his swimmers from competition at the exclusive Outrigger Beach Club on Thanksgiving Day because "racial discrimination has no place in Hawaii."

Napoleon said he referred to the refusal of the club to admit Kiyoshi (Keo) Nakama, famed swimmer, as the guest of William Smith Jr., world's champion middle distance swimmer and a lifetime member.

Nakama, of Japan extraction, won nine national amateur athletic union free style and middle distance titles while at Ohio State.

"This incident is the talk of Waikiki Beach," Napoleon said.

Gay Harris, island-born acting manager of the club, said he acted under club rules. Harold A. Mountain, Castle and Cooke executive and president of the Outrigger Club, said it was an unwritten policy of the club not to accept orientals.

S. F. Examiner.

RODENT

N. Y.) for Rat.

out and take their pick of anything they find on the docks, and that means real honest to goodness food—full of vitamins.

("Only sissy rats would eat furniture when there is plenty of good wholesome food on almost any dock.")

Dr. Geiger said there are fewer rats here than in New York city because New York has a greater area of waterfront dilapidation than San Francisco.

Dr. Geiger said, furthermore, San Francisco rats have more fleas than rats in other cities. To prove it, he had a six-car pileup on Bayshore Highway killed last night in a spectacular crash. Uris C. Mann, 41, of Visalia, was killed in 1932. Record is 129 deaths established for San Francisco this year.

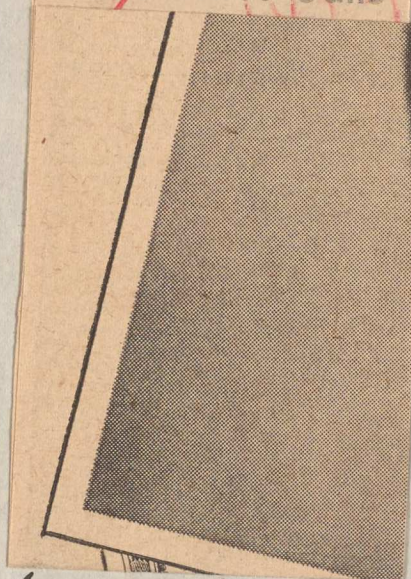
S. F. News.

WRA chief



S. F. Calif. People's Herald.

WRA Chief Calls



Sacramento Bee.

On the proposition of Prime Minister what it cal
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Sacramento Union.

November 19-1945

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S. F. Examiner.

V-J DAY SPELLED TRAGEDY FOR THOSE IN NISEI-OWNED HOMES

Returning Japanese-Americans Compelled
To Repossess Their Own Dwelling Houses

BY JIM BUCKLEY

Now that the shouting and the celebration at the foot of Market-st statues is over and forgotten, San Franciscans may be ready to listen to the story of a dozen families to whom V-J Day was the beginning of tragedy.

It was tragedy that could have been avoided had this city in previous years grappled to the finish with its housing shortage and slum clearance problems as it is now trying to do by using the Urban Redevelopment Act.

And, of course, the problem isn't confined to a dozen families.

The story begins, in each case, shortly after V-J Day, when loyal Japanese-Americans, just released from relocation camps, returned here to homes that had become rooming houses for hundreds of war workers.

The first Nisei home owner in this story was ready to claim only the top floor in his Post-st home for himself and permit white and Negro war workers to live there at a fair rental. But presently his brother-in-law, a local merchant, was released and he needed a place to stay with his wife and children. Still later, a cousin brought his family.

12 IN FIVE ROOMS

Altogether 12 Nisei, half of them children, were now crowded into five rooms with only one bath tub and toilet. Inevitably, the owner asked the roomers to move.

The first war worker family in our story had huddled with his family, four children and three adults, into two rooms during the entire war. They had shared a single toilet and bath tub with four other families, totaling nine people. Moving wasn't easy. After a month they located one room just across the street, in which they must eat, sleep, wash and live.

Another war worker was released from the Navy a year ago with a service-incurred disability, no longer able to work as a longshoreman. When the request to move came he found no vacancies in any Federal low-cost housing project. The Veterans Service Council at the City Hall said it could not help him because he was not living in San Francisco before the war. His wife, however, is a lifelong resident.

There are three people in this family, four and two, respectively, in other units now facing the same predicament, and getting much the same replies.

MORE TRAGIC STORY

Another story is even more tragic in the opinion of the American Friends Service Committee which spends much time trying to arrange housing in hardship cases.

War workers in the Sutter-st home of one Nisei merchant paid, they hint, as high as \$35 a room a month to a white lessor during the war.

Conditions were far from ideal then and aren't much better today. The dirty halls, so dark they require electricity 24 hours a day, are littered with fly-drawing trash.

More heaps of papers and other inflammable junk are piled thickly in the rear of the establishment and against the rickety wooden supports of the three-story building. And better not go out the back way if a fire alarm is sounded because if you do negotiate the junk without stumbling, you'll find all potential exits—through sheds—are locked and bolted.

This Nisei is not overcrowded for he lives only with his brother. They are joint owners of a dry goods store in the first floor of their home. But they have an unanswerable argument for evicting those who have lived in their home:

THE CONSEQUENCES TOLD

"If we let them stay, we'll have to live in a Federal project. That's comparatively expensive and it's not pleasant for people accustomed to their own home. And we would have to commute almost two miles each day to get to our place of business."

There are seven people, members of a single family, packed into a single room at this Sutter-st place just as there was in the slum-area house on Post-st. Altogether 12 families, comprising fully 40 people, are huddled together on two floors.

WRA chief hits bigots in Auburn

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Area Supervisor Charles F. Miller of the War Relocation Authority took issue with the California Preservation Society following its most recent attack on the rights of American citizens or law-abiding aliens of Japanese ancestry. Said Miller:

"The California Preservation Society, headed by Charles DeCosta of Auburn, has tried to intimidate the Southern Pacific Railroad into removing a track maintenance crew consisting of eight Issei just as it, in the past, has tried to intimidate all people of Japanese ancestry from returning to Placer county."

He praised the Southern Pacific Railroad for taking "a decisive stand in the matter by refusing to grant the request that the crew be removed."

"The Issei, all of them cleared by the War Department and the Department of Justice, who were allowed to relocate from Tule Lake, were trying to make an honest living," Miller declared. "The railroad needed them because of the manpower shortage. Everything was fine until some poor, frightened American Legionnaires, purported to speak for the citizens of the county, protested to the railroad."

The sheriff, Miller said, declared that the workers were not wanted and told the railroad the responsibility would be upon it if anything happened.

JEOPARDY?

Charles DeCosta and his California Preservation Society members, Miller continued, "protested to the railroad the use of the people of Japanese ancestry for such work on the ground that 'law and order are in jeopardy.' In jeopardy by whom? By a

bunch of night-riding, sneaking, skulking gunmen or arsonists such as the type that burned the Sakamoto palace to the ground? Oro does DeCosta think the eight Issei are going to attack the organization that calls itself the California Preservation Society with pieces of road ballast or a railroad tie? Just what is it that this society is preserving? Certainly not good will, peace or tolerance? DeCosta and his fellow members have a long record of bigoted mouthings that are far from being in keeping with the democracy in which we are supposed to live."

Sacramento Times

November 19-1945

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S. F. Examiner.

WRA chief



S. F. Calif. People's World.

WRA Chief Calls Gannon In Error On Japanese

Charles F. Miller, supervisor of the War Relocation Authority in this area, today charge that Assemblyman Chester F. Gannon of Sacramento misrepresented the facts when he condemned the policy of the WRA in providing housing for people of Japanese ancestry at Camp Kohler.

In a letter to Gannon, the WRA official stated in part:

I am taking the liberty of pointing out to you just where your statements were in error.

For example the statement, 'we have known in California for a generation that 75 per cent of the Japanese in this country have had a dual citizenship,' is hardly based on fact. Those who have made a study of dual citizenship say that their best estimate is that not more than 20 per cent of the Americans of Japanese ancestry in this country in 1942 were dual citizens.

Few Dual Citizens

The decline in dual citizenship has been so sharp that it has been estimated dual citizenship will be entirely wiped out in another generation. Dual citizenship was established only when parents made application within two weeks of the birth of their children.

Hundreds thus listed are wearing the United States Army uniform and have fought and died for this country.

There are no disloyal persons of Japanese ancestry, citizens or aliens, coming to this or any other center. Rightly or wrongly these people were evacuated and incarcerated, some of them ever since the Spring of 1942. Now that they are released they are entitled to the same rights under the constitution, the Bill of Rights and the laws of our land as any other residents of the United States.

Families Of Servicemen

Another fact, Mr. Gannon, of which you should be aware is that more than 21,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry served well in the armed forces of the United States and are still serving in all theaters of war. Many of the folks at, or coming to Camp Kohler are either the parents, brothers, sisters, wives of children of some of those 21,000 Nisei. Many of whom gave their lives and many more of whom were wounded during the fighting against Italy, Germany and Japan.

You seem to be under the impression that all those persons of Japanese ancestry at Camp Kohler now, came from Tule Lake. It so happens that such is not the case. I think a check at the amount would show that at least three other centers are represented at Camp Kohler and in all probability less than 10 per cent of the people there are resettlers from Tule Lake.

WRA Accuses Gannon of Falsehoods In Row Over Camp Kohler Japanese

IN A sharply worded letter to Assemblyman Chester F. Gannon of Sacramento, WRA yesterday defended the transfer of Tule Lake Japanese to Camp Kohler and accused Gannon of using false information to stir up opposition against the action.

Charles F. Miller, northern California supervisor of WRA, informed Gannon "that there are no disloyal persons of Japanese ancestry, citizens or aliens, coming to Camp Kohler or any other community."

Criticizing Gannon for his objection to the housing of Japanese at Kohler, Miller cited the service records of 21,000 Japanese-American troops as a reason for helping their families find shelter. He said similar efforts are being made to help the families of all veterans, regardless of race.

Community leaders were rebuked by Miller for failing to foresee the housing shortage and for not taking steps to alleviate it.

"It is unfortunate that those who are leaders of their communities were not farsighted enough to see that the need for housing would greatly exceed the supply and do something about it months ago," Miller wrote.

"Our arrangements for use of some of the barracks at Camp Kohler were made through several government agencies. As you know, Mr. Gannon, there is nothing to preclude similar arrangements being made with such agencies by responsible community organizations and leaders."

Miller's letter was in reply to Gannon's statements last Monday condemning the policy of bringing Japanese here when hundreds of non-Japanese are seeking homes.

Nearly 100 Japanese are now housed at Kohler in barracks reconconditioned for them.

Pointing out that Tule Lake is actually a combination segregation and relocation center, Miller said both loyal and dis-

loyal Japanese have had to be sheltered there because of overcrowded conditions elsewhere.

More than 20,000 Japanese were herded into the center last year, Miller wrote. None of them were released before they had been thoroughly screened by the army and U. S. Department of Justice.

After they had passed these loyalty tests "they are entitled to the same rights under the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the laws of our land as any other resident of the United States," Miller wrote.

Answering accusations that many Japanese were coerced into professing loyalty to Japan, Miller wrote that is a matter of individual opinion to be decided by the courts.

Denying Gannon's statement that all Japanese at Camp Kohler now came from Tule Lake, Miller reported less than 10 per cent of them came from Tule Lake, the rest from three other centers.

recorded for San Francisco this year. Record is 129 deaths established in 1932.
Uris C. Mann, 41, of Visalia, was killed last night in a spectacular six-car pileup on Bayshore Highway south of Redwood City. Highway patrolmen said the car driven by Mr. Mann apparently collided head-on with a car operated by P.C. L. W. Martin, 29, of Camp Roberts. Four other cars struck the first two, completely blocking the highway and backing traffic for two miles in both directions.
Private Martin and his wife, Sybil, were taken to San Mateo Community Hospital in serious condition. Their three young children suffered cuts and bruises. Others injured in the crashes were Mrs. Ilo Mann, 21, of 849 Schwenk-st. and Lafayette Mann, 20, wife and son of the dead man, and Miss Wanda Kirkpatrick, 21, of 1654 84th-st., Oakland.
Mrs. Emily Coleman, 60, of 671

S. F. News.

November 20 - 1945

WRA Demands Housing for Nins

Read by Edward Arnold—R. L. background was impressively the final phrases. The Scriptural choir, directed by Hugo Streizer, voiced, wordless singing of a notable especially for the soft ended with Stravinsky's "Babel," numbers of the suite, which "Covenant" by Toch were other of swirling waters. "Creation" by Shilkret and "Noah's Ark," with its suggestion was in Castelnuovo-Tedesco's approach to the programmatic Abel of Milhaud, and the nearest episodes was the "Cain and Adam and Eve." Most delicately treated of the the chaos that preceded creation In contrasting vein, verging on the romantic, was Tansman's material in the Prelude, suggesting

S. F. Examiner

Identify Nisei Veteran Murdered in Stockton

STOCKTON, Nov. 20 (INS).—A "missing person" report from San Jose today led to identification of a Japanese-American war veteran found murdered Saturday in Stockton's skid row.

The victim, whose skull had been crushed by a blow from behind, was identified by police as George Yoshioka, 34, missing since Friday from San Jose. His light truck was found near the scene of the slaying.

S. F. Call Bulletin

Rescreened Japs Pose Housing Problem Here

Housing will have to be found by county authorities, by Feb. 1 for many Japanese-Americans who may be rescreened from the 16,000 still at the Tule Lake Relocation Center for Japanese suspected of being disloyal, Paul G. Robertson, area supervisor of the War Relocation Authority, yesterday told the County Committee for Interracial Progress.

L. A. Times

Office Over

S. F. Examiner

U.S. to Deport 1500 to Japan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. (AP) The Justice Department announced today that the first group of Japanese to be deported since the war will leave Seattle for Japan aboard an Army transport Saturday.

Numbering about 1500 men, they are leaving voluntarily, the department said. The majority are native-born Americans who have renounced their citizenship. The department said 428 of the deportees will come from Tule Lake, Cal., 903 from Santa Fe, N.M., and 176 from Ft. Lincoln, N.D. All have been under detention as alien enemies.

Immigration Commissioner Ugo Carusi said he hopes "other large groups" will be on their way back to Japan in the near future.

L. A. Times

First Japs Start For Homeland Next Saturday

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The justice department said today that 1,500 Japanese, the first to be deported since the war, will leave Seattle for Japan next Saturday aboard an army transport.

All are men, mostly native-born Americans who have given up their U. S. citizenship. They are leaving voluntarily.

San Rafael, Calif. Independent

No More Tule Lake Maternity Service

TULE LAKE, Cal., Nov. 20 (UP)—The War Relocation Authority today announced that it will discontinue its maternity service at Tule Lake, Cal., because of the out-

Book Week Tea

Willows, Cal. Journal

November 20 - 1945

WRA Demands Housing for Nips Due Here Soon

Japs from Tule Lake are coming to Los Angeles, and the community "must provide housing for them," Paul G. Robertson, War Relocation area supervisor, declared yesterday.

Robertson wasn't sure how many—"might be one; might be hundreds," he stated at the monthly meeting of the County Committee for International Progress at the Hall of Records.

"County authorities must find housing facilities by February 1 for perhaps a large number of Japanese-Americans now being screened out of 16,000 at Tule Lake for return to Los Angeles," the WRA executive said.

DENIED REPORT—

Reports current a few days ago that the WRA was considering a site near Gardena to locate housing for Japs were promptly denied by Robertson.

"I don't know anything about any Tule Lake Japanese being returned to Los Angeles," he insisted at that time.

It is recalled that the Tule Lake relocation center was established to accommodate recalcitrant Japs, including hundreds who renounced their American citizenship and expressed a desire to be sent to Japan.

Robertson's insistence that "county authorities must find housing facilities" for Tule Lake Japs came as the community struggled to care for thousands of veterans who are without permanent living quarters, it was pointed out.

RELIEF SOUGHT—

Meanwhile various officials and agencies strove to alleviate the acute housing problem for veterans and other solid citizens. Some hope was held out that financing the reconversion of abandoned Army barracks for family occupancy might come to day.

While hush-hush prevailed, it was reported in semi-official circles that the American Red Cross would put up the necessary money from its emergency and disaster funds.

Elsewhere on the housing
(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

Identify Nisei Veteran Murdered in Stockton

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L. A. Times

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San Rafael, Calif.
Independent

Willows, Cal. Journal

—JAPS AW ARE—

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WILL OFFER FILE-

it would have to be strengthened by withdrawing practically all naval vessels from the Atlantic except those assigned local defense forces. "An unlimited offensive by the Pacific Fleet would require tremendous merchant tonnage."

(Continued From Page One)

shortage front yesterday were
these highlights:

1. A request by the Right Reverend Monsignor Thomas J. O'Dwyer, in behalf of the Citizens' Housing Council, that the current situation be declared an emergency, was transmitted to Mayor Fletcher Bowron, now in Chicago attending the American Municipal Association conference.

'MARCH' HINTED

2. Possibility of an "evictees' march" on the City Hall by residents ousted from their homes in the path of the Hollywood Parkway, was reported by Councilman E. J. Davenport.

3. Plans for a public mass meeting, to consider demands that responsible governmental agencies act to remedy the housing crisis, will be discussed at a meeting of Monsignor O'Dwyer's group at 3 p. m. today in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

4. Proposal by the council to the Red Cross that the Red Cross provide funds to alleviate the local situation.

Supervisor Leonard J. Roach, now in the East, reported yesterday that the Army apparently is ready to release scores of barracks in this area for family use, if and when assured that funds for remodeling are available.

While no one in official position would make a definite statement, reports current in the City Hall yesterday were that the Red Cross was ready to assume that expense.

PART OF BUDGET.

Restoring at least part of the National Housing Administration's wartime budget would provide another source of funds, it was asserted at a meeting last night of 52 representatives of veterans' service centers at the Hall of Records.

With more money, the NHA could provide remodeled barracks and Army trailers for servicemen in this area, the representatives declared.

They pointed out that the NHA had been stripped of \$90,000,000 when the war ended.

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L. A. Times

Their meeting last week in the
 Castle. The president,
 rs. Ben Hagen, asked members
 mark their calendars for the
 following dates: November 19,
 and party at Coca-Cola Lounge;
 ty in Pythian Castle with nom-
 tion of officers for coming
 year.

Conquerors
 All

Scott at fall breezes that
 threaten your curls and
 waves. Let our expert de-
 sign a style that was meant
 for you.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
 Oil Machine Wave,
 Complete, only \$5.00 up
 Oil Machineless Wave,
 Complete, only \$6.00 up
 Cold
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Stockton, Calif. Record.

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S. J. A. Examiner

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No More Tule Lake Maternity Service

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Book Week Tea

COUNTY LIBRARY HAS

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L. A. Times

Officials Row Over Japs

Relocation Head Raps Assemblyman

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Charles F. Miller, northern California supervisor of the War Relocation Authority, accused Assemblyman Chester F. Gannon yesterday of using false information to stir up opposition against transfer of Japanese from relocation centers to Camp Kohler, near Sacramento.

Miller directed a sharply worded letter to Gannon in reply to the latter's statements con-

demning the policy of bringing Japanese to the camp when hundreds of non-Japanese are seeking homes.

"There are no disloyal persons of a Japanese ancestry, citizen or aliens, coming to this or any other center," Miller said.

He cited the service records of 21,000 Nisei troops as a reason for helping their families find shelter, and denied Gannon's statement that all Japanese at Camp Kohler now came from the combination segregation and relocation center at Tule Lake.

Nearly 100 Japanese are now housed at reconditioned barracks at Kohler.

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S. J. Chronicle

No More Tule Lake Maternity Service

268
TULE LAKE, Cal., Nov. 20 (UP)—The War Relocation Authority today announced that it will no longer operate a maternity service at the camp. The service, which was operated by the War Relocation Authority, was discontinued because of the lack of funds to maintain it.

Willows, Cal. Journal

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S. J. Times



268
Pictured above in a corner of Yankhaven lounge at the USO during an interval of dancing at a farewell party given Nisei soldiers en route to Japan last night are two hostesses and guests. Left to right is Sgt. Harry Wakai, Lodi, in charge of the Camp Stoneman group which made the trip; Misses Mary Oshima and Dorothy Funamura, both of Lodi; Tech 4th Grade Warren Nitta, Stockton, whose family has now returned here, and Tech. 4th Grade Kennie Wada of San Francisco.

Nisei Girls of Stockton, Lodi Give Party for Soldiers Leaving for Japan

By ELIZABETH CHAPMAN
The soldiers were happy—the girls were pretty, and all vowed it was the best time they had had since Pearl Harbor. It was a Nisei party, given by girls of Stockton and Lodi, a farewell dance for a group of American-Japanese soldiers from Camp Stoneman waiting to ship to Japan as part of a civil censorship group with the Army of Occupation. Held in the USO Yankhaven, the 60 men, some of whom were home on leave, and 40 girls had an evening the like of which they had not enjoyed since war was declared. It was the first party free from the restraint of a relocation center, and the pleasure on the faces of the soldiers, most of whom have been in the service for over a year, showed their appreciation.

LEAVING FOR JAPAN
Under the leadership of Sgt. Harry Wakai, Lodi High School graduate, the group made the trip in Army bus. The men have just returned from Minnesota, where they completed courses in military intelligence and also studied the Japanese language in preparation for their stay in Japan. Most of them admitted, with a grin, they needed the language study as all they knew was what they had learned from their parents. Trying to pin down official responsibility for the party was like hunting the proverbial needle. It was held at the USO, the WRA officials aided in booking Yankhaven for the night, and the Nisei girls did the rest.

INFORMAL PROGRAM
Plans started when three local boys came home for a visit last week and talked to Miss Nori Endo and Miss Kyo Takechi in Stockton. The girls conceived the idea of the party, invited the boys and scurried around to find hostesses. An elaborate program was not planned or needed, just chatting and dancing with their friends, and in some cases strangers, was enough. The music and laughter attracted other visitors from USO and soldier onlookers drifted in through the evening to enjoy the sight of the Nisei young men and women enjoying themselves at home once more. Members of the local WRA staff were present during the evening and joined in the dancing.

November 20 - 1945

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L. A. Times

He Wanted to See Tokyo Surrender

Story of a Nisei Soldier, His Hopes for What Will Happen to the Future Japan

Back in 1938, when San Francisco longshoremen were picketing ships destined for Japan with cargoes of American scrap iron, one of the most ardent men on the line was Karl G. Yoneda, Japanese by race but Californian, and hence American citizen, by birth.

Long before that, Yoneda had worked up a deep distrust, even something of a hatred, for the land of his ancestors.

Then came Pearl Harbor and the war to confirm his distrust. He lived up to his hatred by serving almost two years in the China-Burma-India theater with an Army psychological warfare team.

He came home to San Francisco as Staff Sergeant Yoneda recently for a reunion with his white wife, the former Elaine Black, and their 6-year-old son, Tommy, who was named after the late Tom Mooney. Now 39, he has been released from the Army as overage—at his own request—with two unit citations and two battle stars on his Asiatic-Pacific ribbon.

ASPIRATION UNFULFILLED

Sergeant Yoneda left the Army with at least one consuming aspiration unfulfilled, namely, to be among those present at Tokyo for the surrender.

Last time he was in Japan was 1926 when he completed his education. He and his parents and two sisters had returned there from Los Angeles in 1913.

After trying his hand at a bit of union organization—and making jail a few times for his efforts—the future American Army sergeant departed in haste to avoid being drafted into the Japanese army. He returned to Los Angeles with his sisters.

His father is long since dead. His mother was last heard from by letter from Hiroshima only a few months before the atomic bombing.

WORKED AS GARDENER

Following his return to Los Angeles, Yoneda worked as gardener and houseboy; became a union organizer of agriculture workers in Southern California and the Fresno area; met Elaine Black while both were working for the International Labor Defense and married her in 1933.

He came to San Francisco in that year, edited the "Labor News," a Japanese weekly; helped organize the Alaska Cannery Workers Union; joined the CIO International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union as a permit man in 1936, when it was the AFL International Longshoremen's Association.

Meanwhile, after a three-year struggle, he had won from the Japanese government a "certificate" of which he is inordinately but understandably proud. It was a formal notice his Japanese citizenship had been terminated. To him that meant no more dual life—not even on paper.

On the day following Pearl Harbor, Yoneda was picked up by FBI agents as an enemy alien, was subsequently released and eventually was ensconced in the relocation camp at Manzanar. Elaine followed him a few days later with their



MR. AND MRS. KARL YONEDA
Their small son was once called "a potential dangerous enemy"

small son, who according to them, had been pronounced "a potential dangerous enemy."

Yoneda left Manzanar in December of 1942 as an Army volunteer. Then came six months at a military intelligence language school at Camp Savage, Minn., basic infantry training and finally departure for Ledo, India, in January, 1944.

KEY MAN

As a key man on the first American psychological warfare team to reach the Asiatic theater, Yoneda spent the ensuing months drafting leaflets and editing a propaganda newspaper, which were scattered by plane among Jap troops and the Burmese; making radio appeals for surrender of Jap forces at the Central Burma front.

At the war's end he was in Kuming, China, with another psychological warfare team, doing much the same type of work. His impressions of China?

"It seemed to me that little or no progress had been made, that great poverty was just as widespread as when I last saw it 25 years before."

His hopes for Japan?

"I hope that when conditions become more settled, democracy will be brought to Japan through a coalition of the Social Mass, Labor and Communist parties."

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S. F. A. Examiner.

He Francisco

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No More Tule Lake Maternity Service

TULE LAKE, Cal., Nov. 20 (UP)—The War Relocation Authority today announced that after December 15 obstetrical services will not be made available to Japanese who are eligible for relocation from the Tule Lake Segregation Center.

Expectant mothers needing medical services after that date must make arrangements outside the center, the agency said.

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L. A. Times.

Advertisement for "EXPERIENCED OPERATORS" and "All conquers". The ad features a large, stylized illustration of a person's head and shoulders, possibly a woman, with a serious expression. Text includes: "EXPERIENCED OPERATORS", "All conquers", "Sign a style that was meant for you.", "threaten your curls and waves. Let our expert de-Scott at fall breezes that". There are also smaller text elements and a list of names on the right side.

Stockton, Calif. Record.

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San Rafael, Calif. Independent.

November 21-1945

WRA Advises Minors In Japanese Camp On Steps To Reenter U. S.

NEVADA DIVORCES
HENSLER—In Reno, Nev., November 19, 1945, Ella N. Hensley of Reno against D. R. Hensley of Sutter, Calif.; suit filed; cruelty.
SWANK—In Orville, Butte County, No- vember 19, 1945, Frieda Doris Swank against Earl William Swank; suit filed; cruelty.
RIBBING—In Auburn, Placer County, No- vember 19, 1945, Addie Ribbings against Ribbing; interdictory decree.
MURCH—In Auburn, Placer County, No- vember 19, 1945, Loren E. Murch against Margaret Murch; interdictory decree.
MOORE—In Auburn, Placer County, No- vember 19, 1945, Clarence Moore against Edith Moore; suit filed; cruelty.
KNEEDLER—In Auburn, Placer County, November 19, 1945, Bernice Kneeder against Norbert Kneeder; interdictory decree.

Sacramento - See

Nisei to Speak

Union Oil Cal.	26%
20th Century Fox	39%
Transamerica Corp.	18%
Timken Roller	63%
Tidewater Associated	22%
Texas Gulf Sulphur	50%
Texas Co.	60%
Swift & Co.	39%
Studebaker Corp.	29%
Standard Oil N. J.	67%
Standard Oil Cal.	48%
Standard Brands	43%
Sperdy Corp.	35%
Southern Railway	37%
Southern Pacific	60%
Southern Cal Edison	36%
Socony Vacuum	16%
Sinclair Oil	18%
Shell Union	33%
Schenley Distilleries	88%
Sears-Roebuck & Co.	37%

Sacramento -
Union.

Gannon Questions

MAN'S
AGAIN

1019 9TH STREET
L. G. COCHRAN L. G. BUSH

DIAL
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Sacramento - See

Gannon De

Brooke General Hospital, suffering from pneumonia. His condition was described late yesterday as "hopeless" by Dr. Con-

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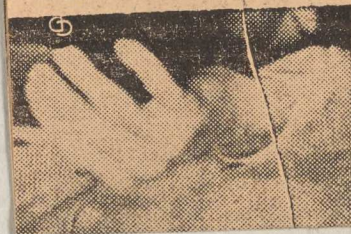
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Sacramento - Union.

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Colusa, Calif. Times.

November 21-1945

WRA Advises Minors In Japanese Camp On Steps To Reenter U. S.

TULELAKE (Siskiyou Co.), Nov. 21.—War Relocation Authority officials have advised residents of the Japanese segregation center that minors born in the United States who either voluntarily or unvoluntarily accompany parents to Japan as repatriates subsequently may return to this country as United States citizens.

The information was relayed from Dillon Myer, national director of WRA, by R. R. Best, project director. Best advised, however, that every precaution be taken to establish the individual as a citizen and as an aid to this it is planned to set up a finger printing department under the jurisdiction of the department of justice.

Parents whose children may want to return at some future time are urged to obtain birth certificates before leaving.

The project administration is making arrangements for the departure of 400 Japanese for Hawaii. The group will be sent by special train to Los Angeles from where they will sail. Almost without exception, former residents of the islands are returning to their homes.

37%	37%	Sears-Robuck & Co.
38%	38%	Schenley Distilleries
39%	39%	Shell Union
40%	40%	Shelton Oil
41%	41%	Socoy Vacuum
42%	42%	Southern Edison
43%	43%	Southern Pacific
44%	44%	Standard Brands
45%	45%	Standard Oil Cal
46%	46%	Standard Oil N J
47%	47%	Studebaker Corp
48%	48%	Swift & Co

Sacramento
Union.

Gannon Questions Japanese Loyalty In Reply To WRA

Assemblyman Chester F. Gannon of Sacramento today took exception to charges made earlier this week by Charles F. Miller, regional director of the War Relocation Authority, that the former was "using false information to stir up opposition against sending Tule Lake Japanese to Camp Kohler."

Miller contended Gannon misrepresented facts when he had previously protested the action of the WRA in providing housing for people of Japanese ancestry at the nearby military reservation.

In response to Miller's statements, Gannon sent the following communication to the WRA's regional director:

"I have lived a lifetime in California. To me the Japanese problem is nothing new. As early as 1905 California vigorously campaigned against Japanese immigration. A unanimous resolution was sent from the California Legislature to Washington demanding that Japanese immigration be stopped. In 1913 the California Legislature passed its first Alien Land Law, directed principally against the Japanese."

Questions Service Record
You stated there were 21,000 Japanese-Americans in the armed forces of the United States. Heretofore published figures showed that there were between 10,000 and 12,000, the majority of whom came from the Hawaiian Islands. Never heard of 21,000 Nisei in uniform.

However, all glory and honor to those soldiers of Japanese-American ancestry who served this country faithfully. They proved their worth in the hour of this country's need.

However, I insist that no military service of the Nisei, no matter how faithfully performed, can atone for the disloyalty of any other Japanese, not even their own families.

Refers To Camp Riot
You say I do not know the facts of Tule Lake. Have you forgotten the riots there in November, 1943, when a milling, cursing mob of thousands of Japanese drove Director Best and 200 Caucasian employees into the administration building, held them prisoner for four hours while shouting obscenities at them and proclaiming their loyalty to the emperor of Japan? Do you remember that when two of the Caucasian employees tried to get out of that building they were badly beaten and forced back? Do you remember that the Japs were armed with clubs, knives and homemade swords, and that they had prepared to set fire to the installations?

A legislative committee found there were 16,000 disloyal Japanese at the Tule Lake Relocation Center as of January 1, 1945. Where have all these Japanese gone, Mr. Miller? Certainly they are still in the United States and I doubt that any of them have really changed and become Americanized even though they now know that their 'divine' emperor had to literally 'crawl' to audience with General MacArthur.

Questions Loyalty
Why were there 240 Japanese language schools in California before the war if Japanese nationals were loyal to America?

At Tule Lake in the Spring of 1943 the evacuees were asked if they were willing to renounce their allegiance to the emperor of Japan. Few of the Japanese answered in the affirmative.

Again I repeat, the disloyal Jap is still with us. He cannot become a loyal American just because Japan is now a desolate and destroyed country with a dark future. He cannot become loyal merely because you and your WRA associates attempt to paint him lily white.

Let the United States waste no time in shipping the disloyal Japanese back to their divine emperor and let them assist him in his work of reconstruction.

Gannon Denies WRA Charges Tule Lake Japs Were Loyal to U. S. During Time of War

IN REPLY to Charles F. Miller, regional director of the War Relocation Authority in San Francisco, Assemblyman Chester F. Gannon of Sacramento has mailed Miller a rebuttal statement concerning the Japanese at Tulelake Relocation Center.

Early this week Miller wrote Gannon a letter accusing him of "using false information to stir up opposition against sending Tulelake Japanese to Camp Kohler" for temporary housing.

The Gannon reply, a copy of which was sent to The Sacramento Union, reads in part:

"I have lived in a life time in California. To me the Japanese problem is nothing new. As early as 1905 California vigorously campaigned against Japanese immigration. A unanimous resolution was sent from the California Legislature to Washington demanding that Japanese immigration be stopped. In 1913 the California Legislature passed its first Alien Land Law, directed principally against the Japanese."

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Colusa, Calif. Times.

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November 21-1945

WRA Advises Minors In Japanese Camp On Steps To Reenter U. S.

NEVADA DIVORCES
HENLEY—In Reno, Nev., November 19, 1945, Ella N. Henley of Reno against D. R. Henley of Sutter, Calif.; suit filed: cruelty.
SWANK—In Butte County, No- vember 19, 1945, Frieda Doris Swank against Earl William Swank; suit filed: cruelty.
RIBBING—In Auburn, Placer County, No- vember 19, 1945, Addie Ribbing against R. J. Ribbing; interlocutory decree.
MURCH—In Auburn, Placer County, No- vember 19, 1945, Loren E. Murch against Margaret Murch; interlocutory decree.
MOORE—In Auburn, Placer County, No- vember 19, 1945, Clara Moore against Edred Moore; suit filed: cruelty.
KNEEDLER—In Auburn, Placer County, November 19, 1945, Bernice Kneedler against Norbert Kneedler; interlocutory decree: cruelty.

Sacramento - See

Nisei to Speak On Town Hall Radio Series

T/Sgt. Ben Kuroki of Hershey, Neb., Nisei air gunner who flew 58 combat missions over Europe and Japan before the end of the war, will discuss problems of returning veterans, including those of minority groups, on the "Town Hall of the Air" radio program Thanksgiving night.

The program is expected to attract greater than normal interest in Sacramento and vicinity because of the current controversy over housing of Japanese at Camp Kohler.

Participating with him will be Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian minister of state for external affairs; U. S. Senator Tobey and Norman Cozzens, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature.

Subject will be: "We Won the War — Are We Winning the peace?"

Kuroki, more than a year ago, appeared before the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco. On one of his trips to this city, Kuroki said:

"Japan is the land of my ancestors, but I never had any desire to go there, and yet, one morning, like a lot of other boys, I started down the road from my house and I was headed for Tokyo, and like a lot of other American boys, I got there the hard way."

Gannon Questions

MAN'S
AGAIN

L. G. COCHRAN L. G. RUSH
1019 9TH STREET
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2-6056

Sacramento - See

Gannon D

Brooke General Hospital, suffering from pneumonia. His condition was described late yesterday as "very serious" by Dr. G.

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Sacramento - Union.

JAP-AMERICANS BUYING BONDS



LOYAL NIPPONESE-AMERICANS "Invest in Victory" by signing up for special Roosevelt Bonds in the current nationwide Victory Loan drive. Here are two bay region stenographers who have brothers in the service pictured signing. They are Chizuko Ishida (left) and Grace Kawahara. They are employed in the San Francisco office of War Relocation Authority. Miss Ishida's home was Sacramento and Miss Kawahara's Los Angeles, where she was born, Miss Ishida and her soldier brothers are graduates of McClatchy high school, Sacramento. (International)

November 22 - 1945

WRA's Center at Manzanar Is Closed

The War Relocation Authority's wartime center for Japanese-Americans at Manzanar, Inyo County, was closed yesterday, marking the rehabilitation of 8065 persons who had spent the war years there. Announcement of the closing, nine days ahead of schedule, came from Ralph P. Merritt, project director.

Manzanar was the sixth relocation center to close in conformity with WRA's program. Since October 15, Heart Mountain, Wyo., Gila River, Ariz., Granada, Colo., Minedoka, Ida., and Topaz, Utah, have closed.

Buildings at the camps have been taken over by the Surplus Properties' Division of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

S. F. Chronicle

Manzanar Center for Nisei Closed

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21. (P)—The Manzanar Relocation Center in Inyo County closed today when the last occupant of Japanese ancestry passed through the gate and bade good-bye to Director Ralph P. Merritt.

The War Relocation Authority announced the closing of Manzanar, the sixth center to be shut since Oct. 15. Its peak population was 8065.

The W.R.A. said centers at Colorado River, Ariz., and Rohwer, Ark., are expected to be closed by Dec. 1, and Tule Lake in Northern California will be shut by Feb. 1.

S. A. Times

Manzanar Camp Closed by WRA

The War Relocation Authority yesterday announced the closing of the Manzanar relocation center in Owens Valley, Inyo County. Only three relocation centers now remain in operation, and they will be closed in the near future.

S. F. Examiner

Charge Denied

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OUR SCREAMS!
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Last Feature at
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DOORS OPEN
10:10 P. M.
ST THEATRES - THE PLACE TO GO
a Fox West Coast Theatre
by a Gala Thanksgiving

S. F. Examiner

November 22 - 1945

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S. F. Examiner

Charge Denied By Gannon

State Senator Replies in Tule Lake Row

268
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21. — (AP)—Assemblyman Chester F. Gannon today denied he has "used false information in an attempt to stir up opposition to transfer of Japanese from relocation centers to Camp Kohler," as charged earlier this week by Charles F. Miller, regional director of the War Relocation Authority at San Francisco.

In a letter to Miller, Gannon said in part: "At Tule Lake in the spring of 1943 the evacuees were asked if they were willing to renounce their allegiance to the Emperor. . . . Few of the Japanese answered in the affirmative. Therefore, Mr. Miller, your WRA renewed the test and they were then asked if they would be willing to uphold the laws of the United States. A big majority declined to answer this question in the affirmative."

Referring to Miller's contention that there were no disloyal Japanese being returned to temporary housing units, Gannon said that in 1945 a legislative committee found there were 16,000 disloyal Japanese at the Tule Lake relocation center.

"The disloyal Jap is still with us," Gannon's letter concluded. "He can't become a loyal American just because Japan is now a desolate and destroyed country with a dark future."

November 23-1945

Tule Ashes to Japan

KLAMATH FALLS (Ore.), Nov. 22.—(INS)—Ashes of dead Japanese in the Tule Lake segregation area, including some who renounced their United States citizenship, are being returned to Japan through the Swiss legation at Washington.

S. F. Calif. Examiner.

WELL-BABY C BUILD HEALTH

The United States delegation, it was learned, has received no instructions from President Truman or Secy. of State Byrnes about the bomb question.

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They pointed out that the dele-
gates were not the top men of
their nations and they believed an
advance agreement necessary be-
fore establishment of the proposed
atomic energy commission.

S. F. Cal. News.

Judgment

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S. F. News.

Sneak Nisei G

A 17 year old girl of Japanese descent, a co-ed at St. Junipera Serra College, told she was slugged into unconsciousness by an unknown assailant last night as she was walking along St. Francis boulevard, near Junipera Serra boulevard.

The girl, Hanako Fujii, who resides at 36 San Leandro way, where she is employed as a maid, said she had just alighted from a street car when she was slugged from behind.

She was found a short time later by William Johnson, 22, boatswain mate third class, a

arrangement in which "the line" of a foot ball-carriers of the in their progress to

S. F. Cal. Bulletin.

Return Of Japanese Is Topic At Monday's

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November 23-1945

Tule Ashes to Japan
KLAMATH FALLS (Ore.),
Nov. 22.—(INS)—Ashes of dead
Japanese in the Tule Lake
segregation area, including some
who renounced their United
States citizenship, are being re-
turned to Japan through the
Swiss legation at Washington.

S. F. Calif. Examiner.

WELL-BABY CENTERS HELP BUILD HEALTHY S. F. FAMILIES

It takes a pretty good job of sales-
manship to get a mother to bring
her perfectly healthy child to a
health clinic.

But that's exactly what the San
Francisco Health Department is
doing at its Well-Baby Centers
throughout the city, where thous-
ands of parents bring their pre-
school youngsters for checkups on
weight, eyes, ears, nose, throat,
chest and diet.

The Westside Health Center on
the corner of Sutter and Pierce-sts,
demonstrates the enthusiastic com-
munity response these centers are
receiving.

The center was formerly an old
carpenter shop, spacious and light,
but badly in need of paint and
cheerful furnishings. This, the
Health Department supplied, staf-
fing the center with eight nurses
and a supervising nurse, Miss
Doris Robinson.

Westside Center opened March 15.

Located in one of the city's most
congested areas, it has been kept
busy ever since, giving health advice
and minor treatment to a district
whose population is estimated to
have swollen during wartime to
77,000 persons.

Even though business at the cen-
ter is booming, Miss Robinson said
she hoped more people would avail
themselves of the free health serv-
ice, particularly mothers in the
Richmond District for whom it
would be more convenient to make
the trip to Sutter and Pierce-sts
than downtown to the Health Cen-
ter building, 101 Grove-st.

Not all the work of the center is
devoted to infants' health. The child
welfare clinic is open only twice a
week—Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p. m.
and Fridays from 9 to 10:30 p. m.
These clinics average 40 to 50 young-
sters a session from a cross-section
of economic levels, white, negro, re-
turned Japanese and servicemen's
families.

The rest of the time Westside's
eight nurses spend in visiting
homes in the neighborhood, check-
ing on tuberculosis contacts and
maternity cases. Their present
tuberculosis case load is 700. Their
biggest concern are health prob-
lems growing out of the inade-
quate housing of the district.

The nurses also visit 14 schools in
the area with a total student popu-
lation of 6000. One nurse is also on
duty every day until noon at the
center to answer inquiries of the
neighborhood.

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S. F. News.

S. F. Cal. Bulletin.

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r hearing, their internment was
challenged and the U. S. supreme
court ruled that they could not
be held unless charges were pre-
sented against them. But with
the exception of younger people
who were able to adjust them-
selves in new communities, most
remained at the centers until they
were able to return to their
homes, Waters said. With the
army restriction orders lifted this
year many are returning to their
former homes. The job of WRA
s, said Waters, to relocate these
people who have been uprooted
and been unproductive for three
or more years."

Opposition Is Economic

O position in northern Califor-
nia to the return of these Japa-
nese and American Japanese
lems mostly from economic

*Redding, Calif.
Record-Searchlight.*

Winters, Calif. Express.

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The United States delegation, it
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structions from President Truman
or Secy. of State Byrnes about the

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ernor, on the



SAN FRANCISCO

By Robert O'Brien

SHORT-SNORTER: Sergeant Bill Young, the former
Chronicle cameraman whose exploits in the Pacific theater
border on the legendary, walked into the office the other day
and unfurled the only short-snorter bill in the world that has
General Yamashita's signature on it in three places. It is 25
feet long and bears the autographs of such noted military
figures as General MacArthur, General Sutherland, who is
MacArthur's chief of staff; Admiral Nimitz, Admiral Spruance
and Generals Geiger, Vandegrift and
Smith of the Marines.

The day after Yamashita surren-
dered, Young took several pictures
of him for Yank. As he clicked the
shutter for the last one, his flash
bulb exploded. "Hey," exclaimed
Yamashita's aide in excellent Eng-
lish, "don't you know the war's
over?"

"Sure," cracked Young, "and just
to prove it, I would like to have the
General's signature on my short
snorter bill."

The Butcher of Bataan grinned,
took out a pen and wrote his name,
in Japanese characters, right over
General Sutherland's signature.
Young protested, and Yamashita
tried again. This time he wrote his
signature on top of General Mac-
Arthur's autograph. The third time,
he managed to get it in the margin
of the bill.

LUCKY STAR: Dorothy Friedel
of San Francisco had more than
most to give thanks for yesterday.
She is scheduled to leave very soon
for Honolulu, where she will be sec-
retary to Collector of Customs Rob-
ert Shivers. Last week she decided
to go to Salt Lake City to see rela-
tives before her departure for Ha-
waii. Unable to get plane transpor-
tation, she tried the bus lines. They
thought they could accommodate
her. But when she arrived at the
terminal the bus was filled, and it
pulled out without her. Two hours
this side of Salt Lake City the bus
blew a tire and overturned, killing
six and seriously injuring 17.

NO ARGUMENT: When the union
sent Joe Ferrera a Japanese bus boy
as a temporary week-end worker at
The Troc, Ferrera thought there
might be trouble. Six of his bus
boys and bar boys are Chinese. But
the Japanese came and worked and
departed, and no incident arose.

Later, the union sent Ferrera an-
other Japanese, this time in answer
to his request for a permanent em-
ployee. A few days later Ferrera
asked Sam, the head bus boy, how
the Chinese felt about working side
by side with a Japanese. Sam stud-
ied his boss impassively, then asked:
"Uncle Sam have Japanese in con-
centration camp?"

"Yes," replied Ferrera.

"Uncle Sam let him out of con-
centration camp?"

"Yes."

Sam grinned. "If he is good
enough for Uncle Sam, he is good
enough for us."

The matter has never come up
again.

Student

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IC WORK SHIRTS

S. F. News.

Sneak Nisei G

A 17 year old girl
descent, a co-ed at S
Junior College, told
she was slugged into
ness by an unknown assailant
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Junipera Serra boulevard.

The girl, Hanako Fujii, who re-
sides at 36 San Leandro way,
where she is employed as a maid,
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gates were not the top men of
their nations and they believed an
advance agreement necessary be-
fore establishment of the proposed
atomic energy commission.

S. F. Cal. News.

Nisei Student Is Slugged ²⁶⁸

A 17-year-old Japanese-American
girl was recovering today from
bruises and cuts about the face while
police planned to interview a sailor
who said he found her unconscious
last night on St. Francis-blvd.

Hanako Fujii, San Francisco
Junior College freshman who works
for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Auger, 36
San Leandro-av and lives at the
Auger residence, told police a sailor
slugged her last night just after she
stepped from a K car at Junipero
Serra and St. Francis-blvds.

She was returning home from a
Thanksgiving Day visit to her parents
in Hayward, she said, and had no-
ticed a sailor staring at her on the
out-bound streetcar.

After her assailant struck her, she
lost consciousness, she said, and
awoke later to find William Johnson,
26, Boatswain's Mate 3c, bending
over her. He called an ambulance,
and she was treated at San Francisco
Hospital for face injuries and re-
leased.

The Navy man told police he had
been visiting friends in the neigh-
borhood and was returning to Treas-
ure Island when he found Miss Fujii
unconscious and revived her.

Sneak Assailant Slugs Nisei Girl Student, 17 ²⁶⁸

A 17 year old girl of Japanese
descent, a co-ed at San Francisco
Junior College, told police today
she was slugged into unconscious-
ness by an unknown assailant
last night as she was walking
along St. Francis boulevard, near
Junipera Serra boulevard.

The girl, Hanako Fujii, who re-
sides at 36 San Leandro way,
where she is employed as a maid,
said she had just alighted from
a street car when she was slugged
from behind.

She was found a short time
later by William Johnson, 22,
boatswain mate third class, a

sailor stationed at Treasure
Island, and was treated at Cen-
tral Emergency Hospital for cuts
and bruises.

S. F. Cal. Bulletin.

Return Of Japanese Is Topic At Monday's

TYPEWRITERS
Repaired and Serv-
Rphons For Every Tena
In Winters once a mon
Leave Orders At The J
Roseberry Drug Store.
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court ruled that they could not
be held unless charges were pre-
ferred against them. But with
the exception of younger people
who were able to adjust them-
selves in new communities, most
remained at the centers until they
were able to return to their
homes, Waters said. With the
army restriction orders lifted this
year many are returning to their
former homes. The job of WRA
s, said Waters, to relocate these
people who have been uprooted
and been unproductive for three
or more years."

Opposition Is Economic

Opposition in northern Califor-
nia to the return of these Japa-
nese and American Japanese
lems mostly from economic

*Redding, Calif.
Record-Searchlight.*

Winters, Calif. Express.

November 23-1945

Tule Ashes to Japan
KLAMATH FALLS (Ore.), Nov. 22.—(INS)—Ashes of dead Japanese in the Tule Lake segregation area, including some who renounced their United States citizenship, are being returned to Japan through the Swiss legation at Washington.

S. F. Calif. Examiner

WELL-BABY C RIND HEAT

The United States delegation, which was learned, has received no instructions from President Truman or Secy. of State Byrnes about the bomb question.

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ernor, on the



S. F. Cal. News

Nisei Student



Sneak Nisei G

A 17 year old girl, descent, a co-ed at S. Junior College, told she was slugged into unconsciousness by an unknown assailant last night as she was walking along St. Francis boulevard, near Junipera Serra boulevard. The girl, Hanako Fujii, who re-

Discrimination Against Japanese-Americans Is Threat To Liberty, Says Former Marine

"Discrimination against minority groups, ex-marine Sgt. Earl Waters, now with the war relocation authority of the department of the interior, told members of the chamber of commerce at today's forum, "is the most dangerous threat in the country today."

Speaking for tolerance of American-Japanese who are returning to their California homes from internment centers, Waters said that his job for the war relocation authority was, in brief, selling Americanism to Americans and Christianity to Christians.

"If people paid more than lip service to the teachings of Christ," he said, "there would be no need of spokesmen in behalf of minority groups."

*Redding, Calif.
Record-Star*

first stop on a tour of California for the purpose of discussing minority problems and putting local authorities on record for tolerance.

Big Difference Overlooked

Instances of trouble when American Japanese have returned to California have arisen from the peculiar refusal to distinguish between the enemy and American citizens of Japanese birth, Waters stated. Actions of discrimination destroy the things servicemen have struggled to preserve, he said. As a combat correspondent Waters covered the campaign of Tarawa, and the invasion of Roi Island in the Marshalls. At Roi Island, he related, he saw "more than 5,000 enemy Japs stacked like cordwood to be buried," and the fact that they were Japs did not diminish the fact that they were dead human beings. He said that men who have been in combat and seen death among their friends as well as the enemy do not come home with desire to spread more fighting.

"Servicemen," said Waters, "fought against fascism. They fought to preserve the American way of life, which includes tolerance and freedom from fear, and which forbids racial discrimination and persecution of minorities."

"Anything to the contrary will not set well with your veterans," he declared.

Veterans Displeased

The reaction of marines in Waters' unit when they heard of the Hood River, Ore., American Legion's post's action or removing the names of American Japanese soldiers from the honor roll, was denunciatory, he told the forum audience. In Honolulu, where combat marines came to rest sometimes only two days after battle, Waters related, there has never been any instance of disturbance among the Japanese residents.

"The people the veterans may bother," Waters said, "are those who hang 'No Japs Wanted' signs outside of their establishments, as the nazis hung 'Jews Verboten' signs. I can see no difference between the two."

"They may also bother the super-patriots who shoulder rifles at night," he continued, "those who refuse jobs to veterans because of their ancestry, and the people who boycott establishments which employ persons of minority groups, for all these are enemies of democracy."

Two Thirds Citizens

Of the 127,000 Japanese in this country at the start of the war, about two-thirds were American citizens, Waters related. When they were interned by the army behind barbed wire without trial

or hearing, their internment was challenged and the U.S. supreme court ruled that they could not be held unless charges were preferred against them. But with the exception of younger people who were able to adjust themselves in new communities, most remained at the centers until they were able to return to their homes, Waters said. With the army restriction orders lifted this year many are returning to their former homes. The job of WRA is, said Waters, to relocate these people who have been uprooted and been unproductive for three or more years.

Opposition Is Economic

Opposition in northern California to the return of these Japanese and American Japanese stems mostly from economic sources, Waters declared, namely, those who fear competition in agriculture and those who have settled on property formerly held by the Japanese.

"They are an unscrupulous lot," said Waters, "who organize committees and clubs such as the 'Bataan Mothers,' playing upon the misfortunes of the bereaved."

"They want a free America for themselves but deny it to others. They are the 'super-patriots' who fought the war in barrooms and who ride the trails at night. Besides being subversive, their activities are un-American," Waters insisted.

On the rolls of these anti-Japanese organizations there has always been found at least one name of German or Italian origin, he said.

The loyalty and right to American citizenship has been proved by the 23,000 American-Japanese who donned U.S. army uniforms, Waters stated. In Europe 15,000 Nisei troops attained combat records equalled by none. In the rescue of the "lost battalion" of this war, Waters related, a Nisei outfit rescued 400 members of a Texas unit at the cost of 800 casualties in their own ranks.

In the Pacific theater of operations some 4,000 to 5,000 American-Japanese, through their invaluable work in intelligence, saved thousands of American lives and, according to generals in that theater, Waters stated, by their loyalty shortened the war in the Pacific by at least a year.

Many Prisoners Saved

American-Japanese soldiers, he said, saved thousands of American prisoners in the Philippines by advanced movements and infiltration which could not be achieved by American soldiers. At Santo Tomas prison camp guards had been instructed to kill all prisoners if rescue by the Americans seemed imminent, Waters explained, and it was such infiltration by Japanese-American soldiers which prevented the tragedy.

At present there are about 4,000 American-Japanese troops stationed in Japan of the U.S. army, "they are absolutely necessary to a successful occupation," Waters also pointed out that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's recent seizure of 22 Japanese banks could not have been accomplished without the service of the Japanese-American soldiers.

Disturbances on the home front will make many of these Nisei servicemen whose service is needed in the occupation and many of whom are eligible for discharge, desirous of returning home to protect their families, Waters said, pointing out from a selfish motive Americans should maintain tolerance and freedom from persecution. In any possible future war,

he said, we would want the military asset of loyal American-Japanese who proved their loyalty in this war.

Earlier Racial Problems

California's racial problems go back a long time, Waters stated, citing discrimination against Chinese, Spanish, Italian, Mexican and Filipino people, and finally against whites, the "Okies."

"Today," he said, "it's the Jap." "Tomorrow, according to indications, it may be the Negro. After that, what?"

"We have allowed a dangerous precedent to start in this state. Discrimination against minority groups is the most dangerous threat in the country," declared Waters, enlarging his statement with Lincoln's "United we stand, divided we fall."

He pointed out that everyone is vulnerable to minority discrimination, through religion, race, fraternal groups, even such simple accidents of birth as left-handedness, he said, may put an individual in a minority group. "If persecution of minorities continues, some day," Waters declared, "the veterans may be kicked around as they were after the last war."

City Attorney Glenn D. Newton asked Waters if he believed the naturalization laws should be extended to those Japanese here who are not citizens by birth. Waters said the best answer to that was the fact that there are numerous German and Italian aliens here who have never taken advantage of the privilege of becoming citizens. Although two-thirds of the Japanese here are citizens by birth, of the older group there are many who desire citizenship, Waters said, and in his opinion the right to become a citizen should be granted to people of proven loyalty.

Judge As Individuals

"The whole basis of democracy," he declared, "is judging persons as individuals and not on the basis of their ancestry."

Whether a quota should be set up for emigration of Japanese nationals from Japan, was a second question put to Waters by Newton. "Personally," said Waters, "I can see no good reason for banning people who have proved they can make good citizens." He said that inasmuch as the exclusion of Chinese had been rescinded, allowing 143 immigrants a year according to the immigration act of 1922, the same might be applied to Japan.

"The world is getting too small for exclusion acts," Waters declared.

Asked if the Hood River Legion post had restored the names of Nisei servicemen to its honor roll,

Waters said it had done so under pressure from the American Legion national headquarters. "The whole Legion cannot be condemned for the actions of a few posts any more than a whole race can be condemned for the acts of a few people," Waters pointed out.

Trouble Prevented

Siebert Stephens, principal of Redding elementary schools, asked Waters if the reception afforded returning Japanese families in California had not been, on the whole, rather good. Waters replied that that though the instances have not been many as yet, it has been found that in communities where there was anti-Japanese sentiment, no trouble resulted when the authorities went on record as opposed to violence. He cited Salinas as an example where trouble has thus far been averted by the stand taken by the district attorney and sheriff. When it is known that incidents won't be tolerated, Waters continued, trouble makers are less apt to attempt to stir up incidents. In Placer county, he related, a tragic example of persecution was the burning to the ground of a Japanese home. The returning family had four sons in service, one of whom had been killed in action, one permanently disabled and the other two still in service.

In answer to a question regarding the screening of Japanese to determine their loyalty, Waters explained that all Japanese were screened at the outbreak of the war. At Tule Lake, he explained, there are about 5,000 Japanese who are being held by the department of justice because they were found either to be disloyal or wished to be repatriated or had renounced their citizenship. However, he pointed out, there are also some 6,000 or 7,000 Japanese at Tule Lake about whose loyalty there is no question. These people are not being held by the department of justice and will soon be returning to their homes.

Stennett Sheppard, Redding attorney who was recently discharged from the army after service in Italy, said that he wished to confirm Waters account of the Nisei fighting quality. In Italy, he said, the 442nd Nisei division fought with his division, covering its left flank. "We always had a feeling of security with them there," he said, "and I know Balma (Police Chief John Balma) will back me up." Balma, who served with the army air forces in Italy, said he too was in Italy when the Nisei division served. "The 442nd," said Waters, "was the most highly decorated regi-

November 23-1945

Tule Ashes to Japan
KLAMATH FALLS (Ore.),
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S. F. Calif. Examiner.

WELL-BABY C RIND HEAL T

They pointed out that the dele-
gates were not the top men of
their nations and they believed an
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fore establishment of the proposed
atomic energy commission.
The United States delegation, it
was learned, has received no in-
structions from President Truman
or Secy. of State Byrnes about the

NUINTI

and coman-
ernor, on the



bomb question.
day that it would touch the atomic
commission tomorrow expressed doubt to-
the United Nations preparatory
commission which opens its first ses-

S. F. Cal. News.

Judgment

Editor—I'm speakin
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China for years, so much so that
ten million Northern Chinese fled
to Japanese occupied Manchuria
from 1931 to 1942 to escape these
same Reds. Manchuria has always
been anti-Red and pro-Chiang. I
lived among the people and speak
their language.
Without a strong China, the
peace of Asia is impossible. Our
American dead, our advance bases
would be useless. Because your
Red bandits are at a disadvantage
You proudly deplore "American
intervention in China." If it were
the other way around, you prob-
ably would fail to say anything
about it.
A. J. MURPHY.
San Juan Bautista.

S. F. Chronicle.

inst Japa y, Says Fo

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*Redding, Calif.
Record-Searchlight.*

Nisei Student



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S. F. News.

Sneak Nisei G

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a street car when she was slugged
from behind.

She was found a short time
later by William Johnson, 22,
boatswain mate third class, a

S. F. Cal. Bulletin.

Return Of Japanese Is Topic At Monday's Meeting

Charles De Costa of Auburn,
president of the State Preserva-
tion Association was guest speak-
er at the local organization Mon-
day evening in Legion Hall.

De Costa believes in keeping up
the agitation in protest to the re-
turning of the Japanese to the
Pacific coast. He emphasized the
necessity of forcing property laws
and alien land laws. However, he
strongly insists in law abiding
means in any opposing sentiment.
He revealed that a plan is being
formulated to send a delegate to
Washington, D. C. in behalf of the
Protective Association.

Miss Emmy Lou Miller of
Auburn, State secretary of the
Association accompanied Mr. De
Costa.

Visitors from Vacaville were
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Button,
Rudolph Reihl and son. Only a
fair sized assemblage was present.
Mr. Goodyear was presiding of-
ficer.

Express.

November 24 - 1945

Home of Nisei burned to ground

The home of a Japanese family at 718 Glendora ave., Puente, burned to the ground last night under "suspicious" circumstances.

Deputy Sheriff Herbert P. Hache of San Dimas station said there was evidence that the fire had been started in a nearby shed and "fed" into the house by spreading gasoline or oil along the ground.

The house was occupied by George Y. Tokushige, his mother, two brothers and two sisters, all recently returned from an Arizona relocation center.

The family was not home when the fire started.

Tule Japanese Off for Nippon



L.A. Daily News.

L.A. Times.

3 Housing Projects Open to Japs

Three housing projects for returned Japanese, known as "Cherry Vistas" have been opened here today in a crucial battle against the Washington University College football team squared off a revenge-hungry Washington State a possible Rose Bowl bid at stake. PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 24.—With

Huskies Battle

L.A. Herald Express.

423 Tule Lake Japs On Way Back to Homeland

The first group of Japanese to be removed to Japan from the Tule Lake Relocation Center, 423 single men over 18 years of age, all of whom have requested repatriation to Japan, were en route today by way of Seattle, according to the Associated Press.

S. F. Call Bulletin.

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The family was not home when the fire started.

S. A. Daily News.

3 Housing Projects Open to Japs

Three housing projects for returned Japanese, known as "Cherry Vistas," have been optioned in the Los Angeles area, the War Relocation Authority announced today.

One of the sites, which consists of ten-family bungalow courts, is located near Van Nuys, the second in the vicinity of Roscoe and the third between Pomona and Chino.

In the "Cherry Vistas," the Japs will combine truck gardening with small business shops so residents can make a living without leaving their homes, it was announced.

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S. F. Call Bulletin.

Tule Japanese Off for Nippon

NEWELL, Nov. 23. (AP)—The Department of Justice today removed 423 Japanese from the Tule Lake Relocation Center here for deportation to Japan.

All are single men, 18 years of age or over who have requested repatriation to Japan, Ivan William, officer in charge of the camp announced. They will be embarked at Seattle.

Suits Pending

On Nov. 13 suits were filed in the U.S. District Court in San Francisco in behalf of 985 of the renunciants to regain their United States citizenship. U.S. Judge A. F. St. Sure issued an order, returnable Dec. 10, directing the government to show why a habeas corpus writ should not be issued. None of the persons involved in the suit was in the shipment of deportees today.

The Japanese Ambassador to Germany at the war's end, Lt. Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, and his wife were among Japanese diplomats boarding the transport Gen. G. M. Randall at Seattle late today to sail over the week-end for their homeland.

November 25 - 1945

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The Nuern

Nazi leaders on trial before the
would testify in their own be-
be sought from Britain and the
combat the war crimes charges de-
of the defense attorneys. The
week end after a presentation by
evidence topped by the words
extermination against the Poles.
Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, who was
command, said a nephew of Win-
British Field Marshal Sir Harold
prisoners of the Germans would
be asked to testify in his behalf.
Churchill's nephew was identified
as Giles Romilly, a correspondent of
the London Daily Express who was
captured at Narvik. Field Marshal
Alexander's cousin was identified as
FROM "NAVAL PERSON
Dated November 30, 1941, and la-
beled "personal and secret for the
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24
By the Associated Press
Japs Revealed

S. F. Chronicle

423 Tule Lake Japs Shipped Back to Japan

As a result, applications for
wage increases or decreases in the
industry, whether resulting from
collective bargaining or otherwise,
must be submitted to the wage ad-
justment board for approval. Neb-
ett explained, regardless of wheth-
er any increase will be used in
whole or in part as a basis for
seeking an increase in price cell-
ings or for resisting otherwise jus-
tifiable reductions in price ceilings
or for increasing costs to the Unit-
ed States Government.
Under General Order No. 41, the
wage adjustment board is author-
ized under the federal govern-
ment's new wage policy announced
in August 18 to approve such in-
creases as may be necessary to
correct maladjustments or inequi-
ties which would interfere with

Santa Rosa, Calif.
Press Democrat

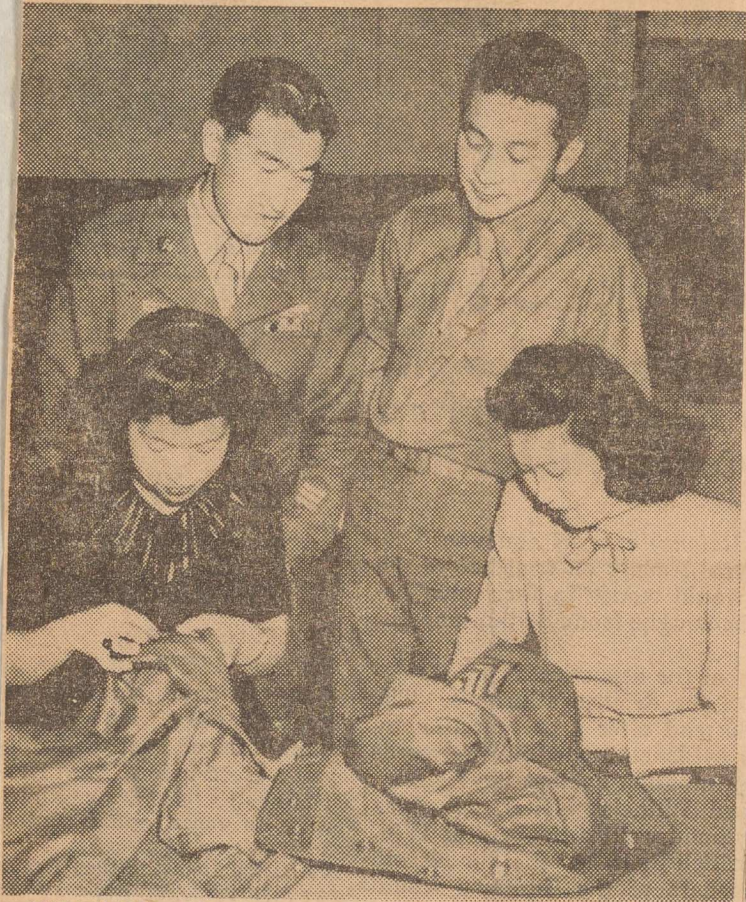
He Tried to Mansfeldt

According to Henry A. Can-
leaud Jr. of the California Meat
Company and former president
of the Wholesale Meat Jobbers'
Association: "Starting today,
you should be able to get just
about any meat you want, any
way you want it, in any San
Francisco hotel or restaurant."
According to Milton Maxwell,
international vice president of
the AFL Butchers' Union: "The
end of rationing does not mean
the immediate, automatic re-
turn of pre-war normalcy.
Neither the housewife nor the
hotel or restaurant patron may
be able to get just the cut they
want—at least not just yet."

S. F. Chronicle

November 25 - 1945

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40 Girls Give Big Party for Nisei Soldiers

Special to The Chronicle

STOCKTON, Nov. 24—"It was the best time we've had since before Pearl Harbor" was the way 60 Camp Stoneman Nisei soldiers described the farewell party given them at the USO here by 40 pretty Japanese-American girls from Stockton and Lodi.

The soldiers will leave soon for civil censorship duty in Japan. They recently concluded courses in the Japanese language at an Army intelligence post in Minnesota.

"This was the first real party we've had since the war started," declared Sergeant Harry Wakai, Lodi, in charge of bringing the men by bus from Camp Stoneman. "The only other parties we ever had were at military posts and they were kind of restricted."

The soldiers, all of whose homes are in Northern California, have been in the Army an average of a year and a half. The girls recently returned to Stockton and Lodi from relocation centers.

The soldiers have never visited Japan. They said they were eager for duty there.

FAREWELL TO U. S. (FOR AWHILE)—Kyo Takechi (left), Stockton Junior College student, and Yone Ikeda of Stockton sew stripes on battle jackets for PFC Jun Kasa (left) and T/4 George K. Moto, both of Stockton. The boys are two of 60 Nisei soldiers soon to be shipped to Japan for censorship duty.

As a result, applications for wage increases or decreases in the industry, whether resulting from collective bargaining or otherwise, must be submitted to the wage adjustment board for approval. Nebett explained, regardless of whether any increase will be used in whole or in part as a basis for seeking an increase in price ceilings or for resisting otherwise justifiable reductions in price ceilings or for increasing costs to the United States Government.

*Santa Rosa, Calif.
Press Democrat*

November 25 - 1945

The Nuern

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—
The war crimes charges de-
fense attorneys. The
week end after a presentation by
Churchill urged President Roo-
sevelt a week before Pearl Har-
bor to send a "secret or public"
warning to Japan against further
aggression.
A message from the then British
Prime Minister to Mr. Roosevelt was
read to the Senate-House Committee
investigating the Japanese surprise
attack on Pearl Harbor December
7, 1941.
the London Daily Express who was
captured at Narvik. Field Marshal
Alexander's cousin was identified as
be asked to testify in his behalf.
Churchill's nephew was identified
as Giles Romilly, a correspondent of
the British Field Marshal Sir Harold
ommand, said a nephew of Win-
sthal Wilhelm Keitel, who was
extermination against the Poles.
evidence topped by the words
were told today that Winston
—Congressional investigators
Japs Revealed
By the Associated Press

S. F. Chronicle

423 Tule Lake Japs Shipped Back to Japan

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NEWELL, Cal., Nov. 24 (AP)—
The department of justice today
removed 423 Japanese from the
Tule Lake Relocation Center here
today for deportation to Japan.

All are single men, 18 years of
age or over, who have requested
repatriation to Japan, Ivan Wil-
liams, officer in charge of camp,
announced. They will be em-
barked at Seattle, Wash.

The group is the first to be
shipped under the department of
justice's program to return all
persons of Japanese blood who re-
quested repatriation or renounced
their citizenship.

About 6700 Japanese-American
internees renounced their citizen-
ship.

On November 13 suits were filed
in the U. S. District Court in San
Francisco in behalf of 985 of the
renunciants to regain their United
States citizenship.

The suits maintained the group
had been forced to renounce their
citizenship because of bitter racial
feelings during the war and be-
cause of pressure brought by fa-
natical "pro-Japanese" in the
camps.

Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure is-
sued an order, returnable Decem-
ber 10, directing the government
to show why a habeas corpus writ
should not be issued.

None of the persons involved in
the suit was in the shipment of
deportees today, Charles F. Miller,
WRA area supervisor, said.

He Tried to Dodge Jap Army's Draft

268

By CPL. JACK EISEN
Former Chronicle Reporter

MATSUMOTO, Japan, Nov 11
(Delayed)—Fred Mayeda, a Fresno-
born Nisei who graduated in 1939
from the University of California
nearly ended up in the Army.

Instead, he stayed with his "essen-
tial job" in a war plant.

The only trouble, he says, was
that he was on the wrong side of the
ocean.

The 29-year-old Nisei came to
Japan shortly after his graduation
from U. C. to receive training for a
job as buyer in the United States
for the giant Mitsubishi aircraft
corporation. In the meantime, he
says, the Nips struck at Pearl Har-
bor and he was "marooned" in
Japan.

WORKED ON PLANE PLANT

So, rather than join the army and
participate in active combat against
his homeland, Mayeda put his U. C.
gained knowledge into a job as
stress analyst for Mitsubishi.

After holding that job for four
years, he hopes to return to the
United States and work for an
import-export company on the
Pacific Coast.

"I might have trouble there, too,"
the short, Western mannered Japa-
nese declares. "My American pass-
port burned up in a firebomb raid
on Nagoya, which destroyed my
home."

His possibilities, of returning to
the United States are complicated
further by the fact that "the inevit-
able happened"—he fell in love and
married. His wife, he declared, had
gone through most of the heavy
bombing raids on Nagoya, while the
aircraft plant in which he was em-
ployed was moved to the rugged
mountains of Nagano prefecture.

GESTAPO ON HIS TRAIL

"The Japanese gestapo was on my
trail throughout the war, poking
into my private business all of the
time. I had no choice but to work
or fight for the Japanese govern-
ment," he said.

Mayeda declared that he had been
told by American troops that they
believe his father and mother, Mr.
and Mrs. George Mayeda, and fam-
ily had been moved to Tule Lake
from their home at 718 F street,
Sacramento. He has no idea where
they are now.

A member of Tau Beta Pi, na-
tional engineering fraternity, he
majored in mechanical engineering
while studying at Berkeley. Previ-
ously he had graduated from Sacra-
mento High School and Sacramento
Junior College.

HE'S AN INTERPRETER

Full of praises for Bay Region
weather—"I really like it there," he
declared—Mayeda is currently work-
ing as interpreter for Major General
H. F. Kramer's 97th Infantry Divi-
sion occupation troops near the
mountain resort city of Matsumoto
in Central Honshu.

The airfield is under guard of
97th Division troops of the 922d
Field Artillery Battalion.

Among personnel of this battal-
ion are M./Sgt. Orlando Brovelli of
San Rafael, Pfc. George Hudson of
Tamalpais Valley, Marin county,
and Captain John L. Garcia of Ala-
meda, whose wife lives in Los Gatos.

November 26-1945

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S. F. News.

November 26 - 1945

Japanese Birthrate in U. S. is Declining

EDITOR: Some time ago you had a feature article concerning the birth-rate of the Japanese in the relocation centers and since that one of your correspondents has written in on the same matter, indicating an altogether disproportionately high birth-rate for Japanese in California.

This is an old accusation. One candidate in a California election in 1942 called for the wholesale deportation of Japanese-Americans and distributed a handbill which purported to show that within 100 years persons of Japanese ancestry would outnumber all others.

I now have the figures and actually the contrary is true. Between 1930 and 1940 the population of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States dropped from 139,000 to 127,000. The 1940 census showed that the birth-rate among Japanese-Americans of every state of the West Coast was lower than the birth-rate of the general population, including peoples of all ancestries. In California the birth-rate among Japanese Americans was 15.8 per thousand to 16.1 per thousand for the total population. In Oregon it was 15.5 per thousand to 16.4 for the total. In Washington it was 11.7 per thousand as against 16.2 per thousand.

The Tolson congressional committee reported in 1942 that the birth-rate among persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States during the decade from 1930 to 1940 was "insufficient to balance mortality and emigration."

—Alfred G. Fisk, Ph. D., chairman,
Department of Philosophy and
Psychology.

November 27-1945

PROBE OF WRA

badly and shakes her head.
Mrs. Mansfield. She glances up
in the open again," one says to
"I guess you're glad to be out
autumnal light.
street grow wistful with an
ess trees in the park across the
the gloomy scene; the bare, leaf-
cess, random sunlight flares on
woodwork. Just at the noon re-
white room with high walnut
on the spacious windows . . . a
a big room with Venetian blinds
floor of the Hall of Justice. It's
The trial opened on the third
der on her blanched face.
stick—and not even a bit of pow-
seems ready. One wore no ap-
S. F. Examiner.

Moral Values

Editor—What has happened to
your moral values? I have before
me four recent editorials from The
Chronicle. One belittles Frank
Sinatra for his efforts in behalf
of racial tolerance, one takes a
slap at Mauldin for his very
proper protest against the treat-
ment of our Japanese-American
minority, another condones the
vandalism of school children vis-
iting the S. S. Missouri, the fourth
suggests ignoring the responsibil-
ity of those who permitted us to
be surprised at Pearl Harbor at
such a terrible cost of lives.

Much has been said of the
moral breakdown of juveniles, but
it seems to me that your edi-
torials encourage the very things
we are fighting against.

ANNE GRAHAM.

Walnut Creek.

S. F. Chronicle

Veterans In Placer Reply To WRA Aide

AUBURN (Placer Co.), Nov. 27.—
The Donner Post, Veterans of For-
eign Wars, last night authorized
Acting Commander Clarence Simp-
kins to question reports that the
burning of the residence of Cosme
Sakamoto, Japanese-American war



PHILLIPS—In Napa, Napa County, No-
vember 22, 1945. Alameda Boyd Phillips; a
native of Yuba City, aged 77 years.
Italy, aged 75 years. Funeral on Novem-
ber 19th in St. Patrick's Church. In-
terment in the Jackson Catholic Ceme-
tery.

Sacramento. Cal. Bee.

November 27-1945

PROBE OF WRA OFFICIAL ASKED

268
EXAMINER BUREAU, SACRAMENTO, Nov. 26.—The controversy over War Relocation Authority (WRA) handling of returning Japanese evacuees resulted today in a request to the Department of Commerce for an investigation of the qualifications of Charles F. Miller, area supervisor of WRA.

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan, chairman of the postwar planning commission of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said the commission asked the investigation in a resolution inspired by Miller's criticism of Jordan, Assemblyman Chester Gannon of Sacramento and Arthur Dudley, Sacramento Chamber of Commerce secretary.

All three men, as well as a number of Sacramento Valley fraternal, civic and veterans' organizations, asked the federal Government to cease providing homes for Japanese until the housing needs of returning veterans and their families have been met.

The commission also asked Governor Warren to permit special session action on legislation designed to ease the veterans' housing problem.

Another resolution was forwarded to the California congressional delegation asking first preference for veterans to housing in unused military barracks, particularly those contiguous to large population centers. It was remodeling of Camp Kohler barracks for use of Japanese evacuees that stirred the Sacramento controversy.

Moral Values

Editor—What has happened to your moral values? I have before me four recent editorials from The Chronicle. One belittles Frank Sinatra for his efforts in behalf of racial tolerance, one takes a slap at Mauldin for his very proper protest against the treatment of our Japanese-American minority, another condones the vandalism of school children visiting the S. S. Missouri, the fourth suggests ignoring the responsibility of those who permitted us to be surprised at Pearl Harbor at such a terrible cost of lives.

Much has been said of the moral breakdown of juveniles, but it seems to me that your editorials encourage the very things we are fighting against.

ANNE GRAHAM.

Walnut Creek.

S. F. Chronicle

Veterans In Placer Reply To WRA Aide

AUBURN (Placer Co.), Nov. 27.—The Donner Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, last night authorized Acting Commander Clarence Simpkins to question reports that the burning of the residence of Cosme Sakamoto, Japanese-American war veteran, resulted from arson.

In a letter to Charles F. Miller, area supervisor of the War Relocation Authority, Simpkins said in part:

You refer to sneak night riding arsonists who burned the Sakamoto house to the ground. If you would trouble yourself to learn something of the basic rights of American law you would grasp and retain the fact that a person arraigned in court is presumed innocent until he is proven guilty.

We know that the attorney general's operatives and the state forestry department examined the Sakamoto place and tried to discover the cause of the fire.

The clear truth of the matter is that they were not able to determine the fire was caused by any human agency. No one knows what caused it.

You have simply made a pure assumption in the Sakamoto case in order to hang a vituperative inference upon the California Preservation Association.

Bee.

November 28-1945

**1500 Repatriates
En Route to Japan**

About 1500 Japanese repatriates, most of them American-born, were aboard ship en route to Japan last night after release from U. S. internment camps.

Frank J. Hennessy, United States Attorney here, was so notified yesterday by Washington, which added that 428 of the total were from the Tule Lake camp. The rest are from centers at Santa Fe, N. M., and Fort Lincoln, North Dakota. Many of the repatriates had renounced United States citizenship.

S. F. Chronicle

November 29-1945

768 JAPS SCHEDULED TO GO BACK TO HAWAII

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The War Relocation Authority said today that of 768 Japanese-Americans now scheduled to go to Hawaii early in December, 170 were not among those evacuated from the islands after Pearl Harbor.

It added, however, that most of the 170 either were born in Hawaii, and happened to be visiting or living on the mainland when war broke out, or have jobs or relatives awaiting them there.

Commenting on a report that

West Coast States were suspected in some Hawaiian circles of "dumping" Japanese on the territory, M. M. Tozier, of the WRA Reports Division said:

"I don't think the facts show any effort on the part of Pacific Coast States to unload Japanese-Americans on Hawaii."

Those returning to Hawaii who were not evacuated from the territory include 18 individuals and 32 families totaling 152 persons.

Of the 32 families, Tozier said, 28 have either one or two adult

members who were born in Hawaii. Of the remaining four families, two have relatives or jobs awaiting them, and one is going for health reasons.

Tozier emphasized that his figures were "preliminary." By the time the Japanese sail, he said, the overall figure of 768 may be larger or smaller.

San Francisco, Calif., News.

November 30-1945

**'NISEI TROOPS
NOW HELPING
TO WIN PEACE'**

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AT ITS BEST
LAND HILL

S. F. Calif. News.

November 30-1945

'NISEI TROOPS NOW HELPING TO WIN PEACE'

268
Japanese-Americans
Aid Occupation,
Says Col. W. H. Moore

Loyal Japanese-Americans fought and died for America, helped win the war and now are helping to win the peace, Lieut. Col. Wallace H. Moore told members of the Commonwealth Club at their Friday luncheon meeting today at the Palace Hotel.

Colonel Moore, on leave from University of California and attached to the staff of General Eichelberger, conducted the first Japanese-American intelligence unit into Japanese enemy territory.

Recalling the Buna campaign, he told how a Nisei sergeant, now a captain, saved hundreds of American soldiers by translating a document taken from a slain Jap soldier, revealing the scheduled time of the next Japanese attack.

Colonel Moore told also of the Nisei soldiers' work in interrogation of prisoners, writing of pamphlets and radio and loud speaker addresses to the enemy.

He pointed out that the peacetime occupation of Japan has been aided immeasurably by the Nisei, or Kibei (Nisei who visited Japan for education, but returned to this country before the war), who translated documents in the recent seizure of 22 Japanese banks, and who aided in capture of 26 Nazi spies in Japan.

He decried minority opposition to the loyal Nisei, declaring intolerance in any form is an enemy of freedom.