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CLIPPINGS

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May 2

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East LA Trib



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Bricker Replies

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LA Times

Peebles Tells

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LOST—Wire hair terrier, black ey
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to "Spotite," AN. 5917.
LOST—Black pocketbook, person
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LOST—Man's 17 Jewel Longines wri
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E. 56th, Maywood.
PERSONALS
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Call AN. 0875. 75c per week.
WILL give free rent and window d
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WANT RIDE to Douglas, Long Bea
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Dec. 27th between 3 and 3:30 p.
Bus going to Seventh and Los A
Please call KI. 1886 after
P. M. 924 S. Duncan Ave.
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East LA Gazette

Committee to Discuss Jap Deportation

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East LA Gazette

May 2

Chief Police Maxwell Tells of Japanese Subversive Activities

The discovery of guns and ammunitions in possession of Japanese who had been greatly respected in the community of Montebello, a search which located subversive literature in a Japanese language school, the present activity in Japan of boys who attended Montebello schools and local universities—these were some of the things spoken of by Chief of Police L. B. Maxwell of Montebello Friday at an East Los Angeles Forum club meeting in Poppy Trail Villa.

East L.A. Trib.

Introduced by Jerry Downes, chairman, Chief Maxwell exhibited revolvers, all of the same caliber, which had been found in Japanese homes in Montebello. He also showed a knife found in the car of the Japanese. The knife was enclosed in a wooden case which looked like an ordinary stick

Maxwell told how, immediately after Pearl Harbor, federal bureau of investigation agents and he investigated activities of twelve Japanese who previously had been considered substantial members of the community, who belonged to service clubs, solicited for welfare agencies, and seemed to be law-abiding citizens.

"We found they had converted thousands and thousands of dollars into Japanese money and it had gone to their country to finance this war."

FBI agents, a member of the navy intelligence department and Maxwell made a thorough search of a Japanese school, the speaker said, and found thoroughly used books containing propoganda against this country.

Maxwell told of several former Montebello students who are now serving the Japanese government as radio commentators and in other capacities, including one boy who was chosen to be the "chief of police" in a Montebello observance of Boys' Week several years ago.

Maxwell spoke in favor of deporting disloyal Japanese and he said he "didn't know of one who was loyal."

"Whenever a man disqualifies himself, born here or not, I think he should be banned from this country," he said.

Harold W. Lane, field representative of Congressman Chet Hollifield, called attention to a bill introduced by the Congressman several months ago and now in committee. The bill provides for putting into operation now machinery for deporting any Japanese, German or member of any other race who is disloyal to the Untied States.

President Jack Manildi of the Forum club appointed a committee to study the bill, H. R. 364, and report at the meeting to be held Friday, May 5. On the committee are Judge E. P. Woods, Joseph Francis Quigley, Christy J. Nelson, William Moseley Jones and Dr. Karl Walz.

Bricker Replies to Ickes on Jap Question

COLUMBUS, May 1. (U.P.)—Gov. John W. Bricker said today that criticism by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes of his statement that local communities should have a voice in postwar resettlement of Japanese-Americans was an attempt "to take the mind of the country off the mismanagement of these Japanese relocation camps."

Ickes' criticism followed a statement by Bricker that the "rights and wishes" of West Coast communities should be considered in postwar resettlement plans and that "disloyal and noncitizen Japanese should be returned to Japan."

"The New Dealers don't understand the Japanese any more now than in pre-Pearl Harbor days when they tried by a program of appeasement to handle the Japanese situation," Bricker said. "They permitted the Japs to fortify mandated islands in violation of treaties and failed to take notice of Japanese plans which led to the disgraceful attack at Pearl Harbor and took no steps to protect ourselves."

"Mr. Ickes cannot by his personal abuse divert attention of the country from the poor handling of the Japanese situation before Pearl Harbor and handling the Japanese situation since that time. He evidently does not appreciate that we are at war with Japan and he expresses the typical New Deal philosophy that the local communities and the State should be ridden down regardless of their opinions by a bureaucratic Washington."

Peebles Tells

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LA Times

Peebles Tells Dramatic Story Of the War Front

Chief Yeoman J. L. Peebles was presented as main speaker Thursday, at the East Los Angeles Breakfast Club by Chairman Edith Bollinger, editor of the Gazette.

Peebles had a story to tell and he told it with the dynamic zip of a gattling gun, at the same time speaking with a clarity and a perfect enunciation that made him delightful to listen to.

He passed briefly over experiences in Nicaragua and China. With 18 years of life in the U. S. Navy he had much to relate to his audience at Poppy Trail, but he kept his thrilling story short and to the point.

He had watched for a long period of time the Japanese making one advance after another in China, steadily gaining foothold. He watched Japanese troops move into North China and into Shanghai.

The speaker said their vigilance showed him what the people in America might have to face, once a foothold was established.

The Chinese people fought back with everything they had, kitchen utensils and knives—fought back heroically to resist the invasion.

Peebles told of the cruelty of the Japanese invaders, who took old men and women, tied their arms and feet together, thrust bayonets into their bodies and then threw them into the river.

The Japanese fishermen, he said, played their parts well. Right under the noses of the people of Southern California high officials of the Japanese government disguised themselves and learned everything they wanted to know concerning the harbors, water depths, landing places and etc.

Speaking of the tragic and bloody Pearl Harbor day, Peebles said the men of the Army and Navy were not asleep or drunk when the attack came. He said, "I cannot now relate conditions which existed and which made the invasion a victory." "The boys who fought back on that day were real heroes," emphasized the speaker. He said, "I am glad the people of the United States could not see those kids—and they were just that—crying because they

(Continued from Page 3)

Committee to Discuss Jap Deportation

Spurred by information on the Japanese situation in Montebello as revealed by Chief Jack Maxwell of the Montebello Police department at Forum Club last Friday, a committee was appointed to investigate the question of deportation for these enemy Americans.

The committee will meet Thursday noon in the offices of Harold Lane.

With the view of eliminating the Japanese from California, the following members of the committee will report their decision at the meeting next Friday: Judge E. P. Woods, Joseph Francis Quigley, William Mosely Jones, Christy Nelson, Dr. Karl M. Walz, Dr. Jessie Jones and Harold Lane.

Twelve Japanese, who were engaged in un-American activities, were picked up in Montebello at the same time, stated Chief Maxwell, when introduced by Jerry Downes, chairman.

These men had lived in Montebello from 28 to 36 years and were accepted by the community as substantial citizens.

They were found to have revolvers, shot guns and rifles which were of the same calibre in their possession.

If the Japanese had been successful in landing, sabotage and murder would have been rampant, stated Chief Maxwell.

The language school, which was conducted for the Japanese, was found to be teaching out of books which had not been approved by the state board of education.

The books on display were authorized by the California State Board of Education but some were found by the F. B. I. which were not.

These books were hidden, but when unearthed, were found to be well thumbed and evidently in constant use.

The children were taught, from these books, that the Mikado was the guide for all things for he was a direct descendant of the Sun God.

Their true fatherhood was in Japan, where a record of their birth was accepted. They were taught that the Americans were keeping them in bondage to rob them at every turn, according to Maxwell.

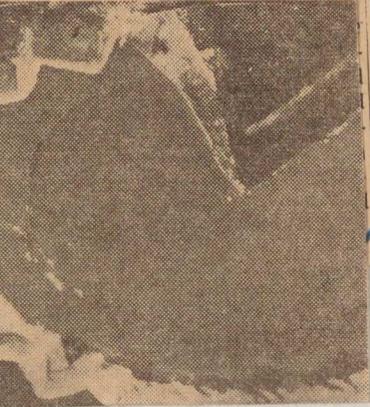
May 2

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Maxwell Japanese Activities

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LA Times

(Continued from page 1)
could not get more help and drive
the Japs back.

Many of the Japanese soldiers
and sailors speak good English
and that ability has resulted un-
fortunately in many a jungle
scrap. The mistakes have "wised"
up the American boys and the
English speaking Japs find that
the idea while a good one at the
start, has now become passe.

Peebles said, "The Japanese ask
for more room, their little island
is too tight, they demand expan-
sion." He added with a grim
mouth, "When we get through
with them there will be plenty of
room in Japan—room for gardens
and space for recreation fields."

Then with a still more deter-
mined look, the speaker said, "We
are going to get back the Philip-
pines and we're going to give
Manchuria its name back."

At the close of his talk, Peebles
declared that hundreds of men on
the field of combat would have
died if it had not been for the
blood plasma supplied by the Red
Cross.

This speaker, who has the rec-
ord of killing 27 Japanese, said
that the boys didn't appreciate
any reports of "Jap coddling,"
and he thought that some of them
would probably have something to
say about them when they return-
ed.

Peebles is at present being
treated for wounds received at the
Long Beach Navy Hospital. He
is anxious to return to active com-
bat, but before he goes back gov-
ernment officials are urging that
he give some more talks of the
type he did at the Breakfast Club.

An honored guest introduced
was Rudolph A. Phillips, now a
lieutenant in the U. S. Navy. He
has just returned from Seattle,
Wash., where he has been active
in getting ships built and commis-
sioned. He will report for duty
in Washington, D. C. in two weeks.
Lieut. Phillips was formerly chair-
man of the Republican 51st Cen-
tral Committee and also presi-
dent of the Republican Assembly.

Lieutenant Ivan H. Roller, as-
sistant chief of the ARW and ADS
was a guest at the headtable.

Committee to Discuss Jap Deportation



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East LA Gazette

May 3

Ward Seizure
May Be Issue

AY BE ISSUE,
P. LEAGUE

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Page 1-B)

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foundations of a sound
money. We have
materials for that foundation
which have been sequestered
under the New Deal. Let's get them
out and start rebuilding. Let's
delegate to the present younger
generation of voters and those
of age just what a sound
policy means.

The best investment in the world

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT

SAN DIEGO TRUST



May 3

Ward Seizure May Be Issue, Says Bonelli

MAY BE ISSUE, D.P. LEAGUE

Page 1-B)

William G. Bonelli, member of the state board of equalization and candidate for the U.S. senate, yesterday told the Men's Republican League of San Diego County that:

The federal government's action against Montgomery Ward & Co. and its board chairman, Sewell L. Avery, perhaps "has created a war issue on the use of soldiers on the home front" and it also emphasizes that "today in the United States we have a personal government the same as that of kings and despots."

There is a general apathy toward the election throughout the state and the race for the Republican nomination to the senate is far from decided, in spite of the returns of various polls.

G.O.P. NEEDS TURNOUT

Republicans must turn out and vote in greater proportions than the Democrats in order to offset the higher Democratic registration and also the party must weigh as a factor the 232,000 employes of the federal government in California, who are eight times as numerous as the 30,280 employes of the state.

"The issue today is not Republicans against the Democrats, but Americanism against bureaucracy," Bonelli said, adding that the use of the army by the president or an executive of the government to invade and seize private property was wholly against Americanism.

"In America you do not have constitutional government today," Bonelli said. He asked if Atty. Gen. Biddle was to be an American Himmler and if the citizen's home was to be safe from invasion by army on the home front.

LOCAL ISSUES DOMINANT

In spite of the importance of the issues facing the voters, he said, he had found general apathy toward the election which is only two weeks away. Most of the voters, he said, seemed more concerned with local issues, such as the Japanese question, Colorado river water, power development and so forth, and he thought it might be due largely to citizens being busy in war jobs and having good incomes.

Polls being taken throughout the state on the senatorial race are in-

(Continued on Page 3-B, Col. 2)

stic policy now with return to sound gold dollar.

Sound government and sound vernmental policies can exist when based on sound econo-

The foundation of a sound economy is sound money. We have

materials for that foundation they have been sequestered

he new deal. Let's get them

and start rebuilding. Let's

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eration of voters and those

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ar can mean."

UP THE G
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May 3

NOT A POLITICAL PLUG
Jack B. Tenny, candidate for U. S. senator (we don't know the ticket he is running on) is setting a musical pace for all candidates that will be hard to follow.
Jack, as you doubtless are aware, composed "Mexicali Rose" as well as many other nationally known tunes.
We attended a gabfest of various candidates recently. All spoke their little "piece," but Jack Tenny not only spoke his but turned around to the piano and played most beautifully.
* * *

Modern Pulletts
The pullets were lined up below. As smart and pert as new cadets, then banty cackled and screamed, "Oh, them gals is smokin' cigarettes!" —Jim Morningglory.
* * *

Page 1-B)
st...
vance certain candidates or certain interests, Bonelli charged, claiming that in one of them late returns were added to earlier figures, thus giving a decided edge to those who entered the campaign early.
Some of the other polls, he said, had been restricted to certain candidates.

INVASION FACTOR SEEN
"There are four candidates still in the running," Bonelli said, "and who will win depends on what will happen in the next two weeks." The invasion of Europe, if it comes before the election, May 16, might have a great influence on the election, he pointed out.
In closing, Bonelli said he wanted to make clear that he was the first state official to take action against Japanese in the employ of his department, after Pearl Harbor, and that only those Japs who prove themselves should be allowed to retain American rights after the war.

Bonelli was introduced by Vroman J. Dorman, chairman of the Republican County Central committee. Ben Burnham, league president, announced that next Tuesday's meeting will be a rally and testimonial luncheon for James B. Abbey, candidate for congress. The luncheon was held in the U. S. Grant hotel.

Mrs. Daley Indorsed
The Chula Vista Republican Women's organization yesterday indorsed Mrs. Jeanette E. Daley for congress from the 23rd district at a meeting which heard candidates for various county, state and national offices, Mrs. Lillian A. Johnson, president of the Republican Women's Federation of San Diego County, announced.
The Chula Vista group is an affiliate of the county federation which also has indorsed Mrs. Daley. Mrs. A. A. Riesland presided at the meeting, and candidates were introduced by Mrs. Johnson.

Kin Speaks for Bancroft
Griffing Bancroft presented the cause of his brother, Philip Bancroft, as San Diego county's candidate for United States senator before Chula Vista Republican women yesterday.
Stressing the qualifications and achievements of Philip Bancroft, who was reared in San Diego county, the speaker pointed out that his brother has followed a progressive policy through the years.
He pointed out also that during the campaign of 1938 Philip Bancroft received more than a million votes and won the Republican nomination for United States senator in one of the strongest Democratic years in the state's history.

ORIGINAL PROGRESSIVE
The speaker pointed to Philip Bancroft's record as one of the original Progressives who helped organize the Lincoln-Roosevelt league in 1908 in opposition to the Southern Pacific political machine.
He said Philip Bancroft played an important part in defeating the Abe Ruef organization and in the election of Hiram Johnson as governor in 1910. He has been a consistent member, the speaker said, of the progressive wing of the Republican party ever since.

Patton Hits 'Muddling'
"We must return to a sound domestic policy before we can hope to make effective any foreign policy, now or after the war," Richard E. Patton, Republican candidate for congress in the 23rd district, told Chula Vista Republican Women yesterday.
"Our foreign affairs are muddled today largely because other nations look at the hopeless tangle which the new deal has made of our domestic economy, and are dubious about the slap-dash system which very patently determines our every move.
"The United Nations are formulating an international exchange to be based, once more, on gold. The only way in which the United States can hope to wield any influence with them is through a return to the gold standard.

RUSSIA HOLDS KEY
"The fact is that the dominant but still undetermined factor in the problems of both our domestic and our foreign policy will be disclosed by Russia at a time of her choosing. We know that Russia makes every move with her interests foremost in mind; and the nature of her moves is never revealed until after they have been made.
"Soviet Russia has been mining gold for years in what our own engineers tell us is the richest deposit the world ever has known, while gold properties of the United States have passed their peak.
"Do you realize that right today gold is selling at \$70 an ounce in Mediterranean ports!

GOLD SECRET GUARDED
"Meanwhile, Russia guards as her most valuable secret weapon the extent of her gold reserve. If we cling to our present policy, the United States may well find, in the post-war economy, that Russia is the monetary dictator of the world.
"I insist that the United States must be free to determine its own foreign policy, that it must be on an equal footing with other nations, great or small. The one and only way to insure this equality is to start the reconstruction of our do-

MAY BE ISSUE, P.P. LEAGUE

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May 4

Thrilling Tale
Of Foiling Jap
Spies Told 12:10

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Long Sleeves

Button Front

SWEATERS

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Photostatic

San Diego Union

May 4

Thrilling Tale Of Foiling Jap Spies Told 12:10

Eighty-five percent of Japanese merchants on the west coast were in the paid employ of the Japanese government before the war and to allow any Japanese to return to this coast either during or after the conflict would be the most insane thing done in this country. Al Blake, former World War I navy man, told Twelve Ten club members and guests at their luncheon meeting yesterday in the San Diego club. The lecturer was the featured character in Allen Hynd's best seller, "Betrayal From the East," and soon will act as technical adviser for its cinema production. His lecture was a gripping story of counter-espionage in which he himself engaged.

SUSPECTS CHAUFFEUR

He related how in 1917, connected with Charlie Chaplin's studio, he became suspicious at the ready capital displayed by Kono, Chaplin's Japanese chauffeur.

In 1940 at the San Francisco exposition the speaker told of running into Kono again and finding him even more affluent. A few months later in Hollywood Blake met Kono and told him a story, to gain his confidence, of knowing a yeoman aboard the Pennsylvania, then at Pearl Harbor. That story, Blake said, projected him into a maze of counter-espionage adventure.

JAP PAYS \$5000

Taken into the confidence of Kono and another Jap of higher rank in the spy ring, Blake said he repeated his yeoman friend story and was given expense money to go to Honolulu and worm data out of the yeoman. Navy intelligence and the FBI instructed Blake to fulfill the mission. Though it lasted but three and a half months, Blake said he packed a life-time of drama into that span.

An FBI man assumed the yeoman's role and furnished Blake spurious information and enough authentic material to allay Jap suspicion. For the data Kono and his superior paid Blake \$5000, asking him to return to Honolulu for more. Warned by the FBI, he did not return, however. Enemy agents had been ordered to kill him. How 34 members of a gigantic Jap spying were rounded up eventually to make their way to concentration camps formed the tale's climax.

F.B.I. CATCHES RING

The speaker revealed actual names and places familiar to many in the audience. He told of the spying's lavish apartments in Los Angeles' Olympic hotel, raided by the F.B.I., who found there two truckloads of U. S. army and navy data that had been unearthed by the Japs.

Mrs. Horace W. Naylor jr., presided at the luncheon and Mrs. Clifford Peterson was chairman. Guest of honor was Mrs. Earl Aas. Mrs. O. D. Arnold served as philosopher.

Many members entertained guests.

Mrs. Robert Neyenesch was hostess to Mmes. Charles Jones, Roland Thomas, John Heald, Horton Ealy, Jack Arnold, Frank Denslow, and Douglas Roberts. Mrs. G. Pearson entertained Mrs. D. Griffith. Miss Elaine Dean feted Miss Margo Shidu, of San Diego, and Mrs. M. Larsen, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. J. E. Cairncross feted Mrs. Frank Bonner. Mrs. Julie Baumgartner entertained Mrs. C. C. Stern.

Mrs. J. K. Stickney entertained Mmes. Verne Sutherland, Allan Sutherland, Fred Cox, Lee Harris, Leo Calland, Fred Buskirk, Clarence Theobald and Van Brady. Mrs. W. H. McFetridge feted Mrs. George McFetridge. Mrs. Paul E. Wedgewood entertained Mrs. Alvin Beller, Mrs. William Dennis, Mrs. S. L. Higgins and Mrs. Clark Virtue.

Bridge was played in the club's Imperial lounge following the program.

May 4

Manzanar Hog Ranch Hit as Menace to City's Water

L.A. Times 5/4/44

L.A. Times

First Official Protest Ignored by W.R.A. Agent

Apprehensive over possible pollution of Los Angeles' water supply, the Municipal Department of Water and Power is protesting against the War Relocation Authority setting up a ranch for 1000 hogs in connection with Federal care of the 6000 Japanese at the Manzanar Reception Center.

The Board of Water and Power Commissioners has directed Commissioner Robert A. Heffner and H. A. Van Norman, department manager, to go to the Owens Valley Japanese camp and look into the situation.

Van Norman has reported to the board that some time ago Federal agents operating the Jap camp were proposing to set up a large hog ranch just above the aqueduct that brings water for domestic use in Los Angeles. He said protests were made and that the proposal became at least dormant for the time.

Protests 'Of No Avail'

Recently, however, he said, the new Federal agent, Ralph P. Merritt, has begun spending "considerable sums of government money" setting up the ranch and that renewed protests were "of no avail."

Van Norman informed the board that the department protest was based on, among other things, United States Public Health Service standards for drinking water. He declared that the department's job of providing potable water for the 2,000,000 persons and the Army and Navy installations and war plants here "is of relative importance and should not be secondary to the Manzanar Japanese Relocation Project."

The board has received a letter from Merritt in which he calls on the board to co-operate with him and in which he discounts the pollution danger. He wants the board to order department employees to turn over keys to certain department wells and to provide access to department property he desires for the proper care of Japanese in the camp.

Records Destroyed

Van Norman's report to the board explained that some of the creeks and streams flowing into the natural basin at Manzanar have been equipped with devices to measure the water flow and provide water supply basic information. He said some of the streams have been completely plugged up at the measuring flumes with rock and debris to make a dam and pool in which the Japanese might swim. This, he complained, caused the destruction of hydrographic records of the streams' flow—"records that can never be replaced."

In another complaint against the Federal body's Manzanar operations, Van Norman said the department now has to clean out some of its settling basins three times as often as before the Japanese occupied the several thousand acres of department property under Federal care.

Payments Too Small

He said the department has no definite agreement with the Federal authority for the use of the property and that the Federal agents are offering an annual payment of about \$15,000 for services that he believes are worth at least more than twice that sum.

According to Van Norman's report, there was no lack of co-operation between the department and Lt. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, who first operated the Japanese center at Manzanar, but that since DeWitt's job was taken over by the War Relocation Authority "continuous difficulty has been experienced and repeated protests to the various administrators at Manzanar have been to no avail."

He said the protests included one to W.R.A. Director Dillon Myer in Washington against various conditions at Manzanar deemed by him to be inimical to the best interests of Los Angeles' water supply.

May 5

Senate candidates let off steam, and air stays murky

By FRANK OBSERVER

Seven candidates for the United States senate got together in a nice big room at the Biltmore yesterday to sell themselves to the Los Angeles bar association.

Each of the seven was allowed seven minutes spouting time, and when they were through the confusion was seventy times seven.

On top of that, the political murkiness that increased steadily at seven minute intervals was multiplied three times again by the fact that two of the top contenders and the present holder of the office, Senator Sheridan Downey, weren't there.

The only conclusion this observer could cut through to was that (a) all the aspirants for Downey's post were bitterly opposed to Downey, which might be expected, and (b) none of them had anything very original to offer in the way of campaign platforms.

Politically speaking, four of those who appeared might be classified as small fry, inasmuch as it's generally conceded they have no chance to win the nomination:

1—Roland Casad of San Diego, who campaigns as an economist, advocated abolition of the income tax and a pension system of his own design.

2—John S. Crowder, a Long Beach businessman, was "100 per cent for the Constitution and the Bill of Rights."

3—Irene Dockweiler, widow of the former district attorney, doesn't want any Japanese back in California—"We weren't afraid to take the land away from the Indians. I think we should take

the same stand against the Japanese."

4—State Sen. Jack B. Tenney got very hot under the collar, about Downey, calling him "inefficient, negligent and incompetent."

Moving toward the higher brackets, Charles G. Johnson, state treasurer, outlined his record as an officeholder for the last 28 years, which he said qualifies him for the senatorial post.

And then the bigshots—Phil Bancroft, Justus Craemer, Fred F. Houser and Bill Bonelli.

Bancroft, attorney and paragon of the Associated Farmers, got the biggest hand. He rapped the new deal, saying "Law practice is spoiled."

Neither Craemer nor Houser was present, but Harry J. McLean, who presided at the meeting, read a telegram from Houser which said that after the war senators and congressmen with backbone and courage will be required to restore "our constitutional form of government."

Craemer, whose supporters are bitterly fighting the Houser crowd, was represented by Gordon Richmond, one of his principal backers and a power in Orange county politics.

Richmond took a backhand

swipe at Houser, we took it, by declaring that platforms and promises are a dime a dozen. He urged careful examination of the records of all candidates.

Bill Bonelli, member of the board of equalization, hopped on the Montgomery Ward bandwagon, condemned the government's seizure of the Ward plant and otherwise talked like a stalwart republican.

Senator Downey was represented by John B. Elliott, who defended the senator against Tenney's remarks by blandly pointing out that the most important senate decisions are made in committee rooms, not on the floor of the senate.

We couldn't see that the session did any of the aspirants much good, nor Downey much harm.

We don't know how much it helped the audience to make up its mind.

As for us, already committed to Downey, we were awfully glad to get out in the fresh air.

L.A. News

May 8

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**Lifting of West Coast
Ban Against Japs Due**

McWilliams Announcement Would Clear
Way for Return of 115,000



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its good looks

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S.F. Examiner

May 8

Lifting of West Coast Ban Against Japs Due

McWilliams Announcement Would Clear Way for Return of 115,000

By RAY RICHARDS

S. F. Examiner Washington Bureau.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Carey McWilliams, listed by the Dies Committee as a member of a number of Communist movements, and now a close coworker with the War Relocation Authority in Japanese resettlement, has announced at New York City that the military ban against Japanese on the west coast is about to be lifted.

That would clear the way for the return of 115,000 Japanese to the critical western zone of military operations, if they wished to go.

McWilliams, according to reports in Washington, is making the statement positively before meetings of Japanese at New York, where the WRA is conducting a Japanese resettlement campaign despite the protests of Mayor F. H. La Guardia and war veterans' organizations.

BACK TO HAWAII.

At the same time it was learned that west coast regulations regarding Japanese movements have been so relaxed that the first unescorted party of Japanese to pass through Western Defense Command territory since the evacuation will reach San Francisco shortly on the way to Hawaii.

The party, numbering forty-five, will consist largely of Japanese women and children of Hawaii who were on the mainland when the enemy air force hit Pearl Harbor.

The group is being given priority transportation while hundreds of Caucasian residents of Hawaii, also caught on the mainland by the war, are still awaiting passage home.

The statement by McWilliams, and the announcement of priority passage of the Japanese to Honolulu, were printed in the May 3 issue of the Utah Nippo, Salt Lake City organ of the evacuated west coast Japanese, which usually is the recipient of WRA announcements before they are released to the press as a whole.

ORDER PREPARED.

McWilliams' statement, with the intimation that his information was acquired through his unofficial association with the WRA, served as new substantiation of a report that an order permitting the Japanese to return to the West coast prohibited area was prepared some time ago, and is awaiting a favorable time for promulgation at the office of John J. McCloy, New Deal assistant secretary of war.

Dillon S. Myer, national director of the WRA under the supervision of Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes, has made it known in recent speeches that the clearing of the way for the wholesale return of Japanese to the West coast is one of the primary objectives of his bureau.

McWilliams told a meeting of Japanese in New York that, de-

spite the impending complete withdrawal of the West coast military prohibition, it was doubtful that all the evacuees would go back there, because of feeling on the part of the West coast public.

The WRA is attempting to relocate Japanese in many parts of the country, with particular emphasis at present on colonization along the eastern seaboard.

DEFENDED REDS.

The Utah Nippo quoted McWilliams as predicting that the next California State convention of The Congress of Industrial Organizations will call for support of the WRA and the reopening of the West coast to Japanese.

Records of the Dies House Committee to investigate un-American activities list McWilliams as connected at various times with the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, the National Council for American Peace Mobilization, and the American Peace Crusade, all described as Communist "fronts."

He was the author in 1940 of the "Open Letter to President Roosevelt defending the Communist Party," and was a signer of a Communistic "Open Letter to American Liberals Concerning the Moscow Trials."

He formerly was head of the California State Department of Immigration and Housing.

May 9

AP-AMERICAN GIRLS INDICTED

By United Press
WASHINGTON, May 9. — Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle announced the indictment today in Denver of three American-born sisters of Japanese ancestry on charges of treason in connection with aiding the escape of two German prisoners of war from a camp at Trinidad, Colo., last October.

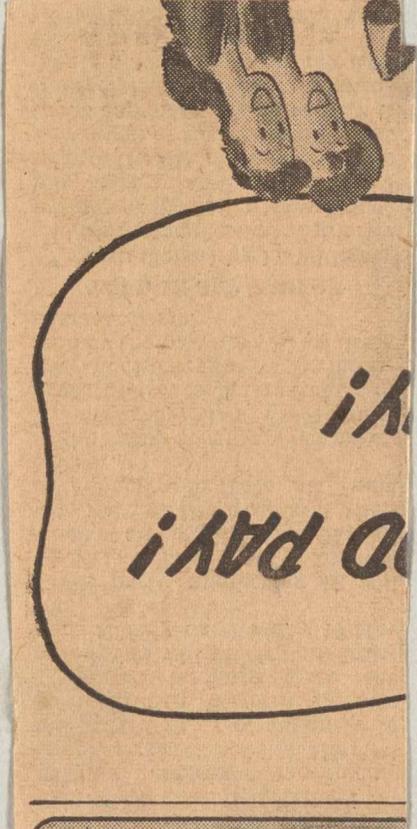
The indictment, Atty. Gen. Biddle said, alleged that the women—Tsuruko Wallace, Florence Shivze Otani, and Billie Shitara Tanigoshi—furnished money, clothing, food, road maps and transportation to the prisoners, Heinrich Haider and Herman August Loescher.

Haider and Loescher were apprehended shortly after their flight last Oct. 16 at Watrous, N. M., after they had been taken by the sisters from Trinidad to Wagon Mount, N. M.

The women are former residents of California, the attorney general said, and were removed after Pearl Harbor to the Japanese relocation camp at Grenada, Colo. In April, 1943, he said, they were allowed to work on a farm near Trinidad, where they met Haider, who was assigned there for prisoner of war work on several occasions.

S.F. News

Reveal Pledge To Lift Coast



S.F. Call Bull.

Nisei Rights Test Centers On City Girl

A sweeping test of the nation in the past year led the number of dairy cows tested according to Don M. Kruse, assistant farm advisor, Sacramento dairy herd improvement association during April reported 1959 cows of the association's 2485 were tested and that total pounds of milk for the month was 1,688,170 with 575 average pounds of milk per cow.

Leading cows in the standard test are owned by William Sims, J. F. Ward, Emil Obrist and L. B. Johnston and son, Elk Grove; Herzog company, Courtland; John Kost ranch, Galt; George Wilson, Sloughhouse.

Leading cows in the circle test belong to: Mrs. Edith Taylor and A. C. North, Galt; R. L. Gibbons, Carmichael; G. A. Olson & Son, Herbert Buscher, Franklin; Norman Gage & Sons, Elk Grove.

Sacto Union

Forumites Hear Candidate, Issue Question

Equipped with sleeping facilities for 40 men, the dormitory sheltered 60, some of whom slept in beds fixed on the floor.

Odd Fellows Extend Activities

San L.A. Trib

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S.F. News

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LOVE
LADY

secutive year led the nation in number of dairy cows tested against tuberculosis. The number of dairy cows tested against tuberculosis in 1943 was 1,000,000, a record for over a year.

Sacto Union

Reveal Pledge To Lift Coast Ban on Japs

Special to The Call-Bulletin

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Promises to evacuated Japanese that the Pacific Coast military ban against their return to the western area is about to be lifted have been made by Carey McWilliams, listed by the Dies committee as a member of a number of Communist groups, and now a close co-worker with the War Relocation Authority, it was disclosed here today.

RETURN 115,800

Such a move would clear the way for the return of 115,800 Japs to the critical coastal military zone if they wished to do so.

McWilliams, according to reports in Washington, is making the statement positively before meetings of Japanese at New York, where the WRA is conducting a Japanese resettlement campaign despite the protests of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and war veterans' organizations.

GET RAIL URORITY

At the same time it was learned that West Coast regulations regarding Japanese movements have been so relaxed that the first unescorted party of Japanese to pass through Western Defense Command territory since the evacuation will reach San Francisco shortly on the way to Hawaii.

The party, numbering 45, will consist largely of Japanese women and children of Hawaii who were on the mainland when the enemy air force hit Pearl Harbor.

The group is being given priority transportation while hundreds of Caucasian residents of Hawaii, also caught on the mainland by the war, are still awaiting passage home.

TOLD IN JAP PAPERS

The statement by McWilliams, and the announcement of priority passage of the Japanese to Honolulu, were printed in the May 3 issue of the Utah Nippo, Salt Lake City organ of the evacuated West Coast Japanese, which usually is the recipient of WRA announcements before they were released to the press as a whole.

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Candidate, Question

the intimation that his information was acquired through his unofficial association with the WRA, served as new substantiation of a report that an order permitting the Japanese to return to the West Coast prohibited area was prepared some time ago, and is awaiting a favorable time for promulgation at the office of John J. McCloy, new deal assistant secretary of war.

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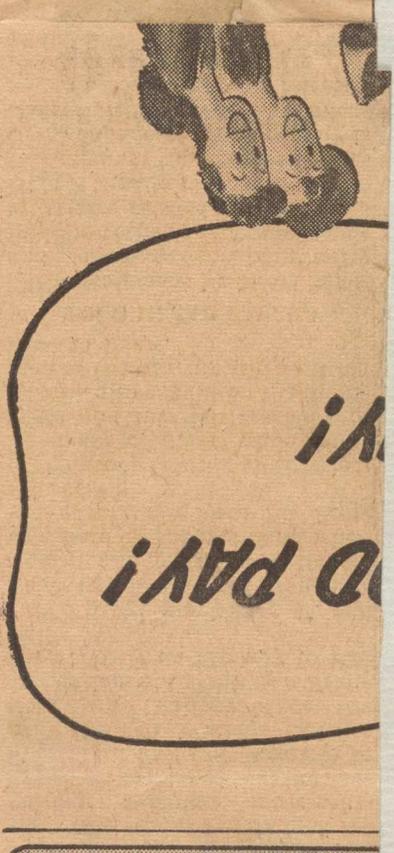
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S.F. News

Reveal Pledge To Lift Coast



S.F. Call Bull.

Nisei Rights Test Centers On City Girl

A sweeping test case of the legality of the evacuation of all Japanese-Americans from the Pacific coast—centering on a former Sacramento girl employed by the state—will be aired in the United States supreme court next fall, the court disclosed yesterday.

Mistuye Endo, 24, of Sacramento, yesterday was granted a hearing by the court on her appeal asking release from a war relocation camp.

This is the first hearing granted by the court and may prove to be a test case on handling of the whole Japanese evacuation program.

Miss Endo, former key punch operator for the state department of employment, who resided at 604 O street, has had her hearing set for early fall. She now is at a relocation camp in Modoc county.

Although the court yesterday cleared the way for broad consideration of the problem of west coast Japanese-American citizens removed to detention camps, it refused to budge from its stand that Negroes have a right to vote in Texas Democratic primary elections.

Without comment, the court declined to reconsider its 8 to 1 decision of April 3, that a man cannot be barred from participating in the election of "his rulers" because of his color.

Attorney General Grover Sellers of Texas and two Houston election judges who were involved in the original case re-

(Continued on page 5, col. 3)

Forumites Hear Candidate, Study Japanese Question

Two items were on the East Los Angeles Forum club calendar Friday at noon in Poppy Trail Villa, a speech by a candidate for United States Senate and a plan for individual action in regard to legislation on the question of Japanese in America.

The candidate was Philip Bancroft, confirmed anti-new deal man. He was introduced by Judge E. P. Woods.

"We should give tickets out of Washington to 90 per cent of the bureaucrats and make the other 10 per cent servants rather than masters of the people," he said.

Bancroft also spoke against strikes in wartime, against conscription of labor, for lowered taxes on high incomes and for a simplified federal tax bill.

He spoke for a realization that "our toughest and most dangerous enemy is Japan."

Bancroft is a native son, and several representatives of the local chapters of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West were present.

The report of the committee selected the previous week to recommended action regarding proposed legislation on the Japanese situation in this country was made by Harold W. Lane, who said the group had unanimously agreed on the suggestion that each individual in the club write a letter to the chairman of the immigration and naturalization committee of the House of Representatives stating his views on the subject and what he wanted done.

Several bills relative to the matter are now in committee.

It was suggested that each person attending take such a letter, addressed to Hon. Samuel Dickstein, Chairman of the Immigration and Naturalization Committee, House Office Building, Washington, D. C., to Forum club meeting next week.

Lane read three suggestions submitted by the committee which could be used as a guide in writing such a letter:

1. Would you be in favor of deporting all disloyal alien Japanese?
2. Would you be in favor of deporting all alien Japanese irrespective of whether they were loyal or disloyal?
3. Would you be in favor of deporting all Japanese, irrespective of whether they were citizens or aliens, loyal or disloyal?

Members of the committee included Judge E. P. Woods, Dr. Karl Walz, Christy Nelson, William Moseley Jones, Joseph Francis Quigley and President Jack Manildi.

East L.A. Tribune

May 9

AP-AMERICAN

LOVE

Reveal Pledge
To Lift Coast



DO PAY!

S.F. Call Bull.

Forumites Hear Candidate,
Case Question

Odd Fellows
Extend
Activities

East L.A. Trib

Equipped with sleeping facilities for 40 men, the dormitory sheltered 60, some of whom slept in beds fixed on the floor.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican National Chairman Harry E. Spangler said tonight the New York speech by Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan brought into the open the "fourth term ambition which has, under the direction of Candidate Roosevelt, been under way for over a year."

Highest Court Grants Test Of Evacuation

(Continued from page 1)

requested a rehearing on the ruling which upset previous court decisions on the issue.

The court based its April 3 finding on the ground that the Democratic party in Texas is required to follow procedure laid down by state law in selecting nominees and, therefore, is an agent of the state.

Sellers argued party officials conduct the election at party expense and that the state does not have the right to say anything about voter qualifications.

But yesterday Sellers commented, "The supreme court's refusal to grant a rehearing in the Negro vote case apparently exhausted the possibility of further appeal."

"The decision is final so far as the law in Texas is concerned," he said.

Former Governor Dan Moody, who filed arguments for the committee, declared at the time the arguments were prepared that reopening of the case was "only a hope and a forlorn hope."

In other actions yesterday, the court held 7 to 2 that states may require out-of-state corporations to obtain certificates of authority to do business in the state without infringing upon the interstate commerce act or other federal laws.

May 10

U. S.-Jap Girls Face Charges

268

By United Press
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The sisters were charged with having aided two German prisoners of war in an escape attempt at a prison camp near Trinidad, Colo. The prisoners, Heinrich Haider and Herman August Loescher were recaptured at Watrous, N. M., last Oct. 16.

In searching the prisoners, authorities found a series of snapshots depicting them in amorous poses with the sisters, all of which were published in The Denver Post.

U. S. Dist. Atty. Thomas Morrissey said that the photographs apparently were taken on an automobile trip when the American-Japanese women drove the two Germans to Wagon Mound, N. M.

The sisters formerly lived at Inglewood, Cal., and were evacuated to a war relocation center in southeastern Colorado when the West Coast was declared a military area. During the close of the last farm season, the sisters, all of them married, were assigned to farm work near Trinidad, after which the reported escape plot developed.

SF News

Bill Asks Jap Ban

26X

By United Press
WASHINGTON, May 10. — Rep. James W. Mott (R., Ore.) has introduced a bill to classify all Japanese subjects in this country as undesirable aliens and make them subject to deportation as soon as the war ends.

He pointed out, in the House, that Japanese subjects became alien enemies immediately upon enactment of the declaration of war but that they must be classified as undesirable aliens to come under mandatory deportation provisions of Federal law.

SF News

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DeValera Loses in Dail Test; Election Called

L.A. Times

3 former L. A. Jap girls held as Nazi aides

268

Under the plan which he evolved, representatives of the war department and the navy department, of the department of agriculture, representatives of the war manpower commission and of the director of defense transportation were brought to California, and here on the ground and under the leadership of Senator Downey they saw conditions as they actually exist. As a result, the whole ad-

L.A. News

Three Jap Held for

Al

Sisters Formerly Linked to Escape

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LONDON, May 10. (AP) R.A.F. bombers hammered both Paris and Berlin last night and today the German raiders were bearing down on the European fortress on the 26th day of the thunderous preinvasion air offensive.

Cities Receive Heavy Pounding as Blitz Runs Into 26th Day

Berlin, Paris Blasted Again by Bombers

L.A. Times

Postwar Deportation of Jap Aliens Proposed

By a Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 9. — A postwar deportation of all Japanese aliens in this country on Dec. 7, 1941, was proposed in Congress today by Rep. Mott (R., Or.), who simultaneously promised to introduce legislation calling for the ouster of American citizens of Nipponese ancestry whose loyalty to the United States has been questioned.

Immediately after hostilities end, residents of this country who were subjects of the Japanese Emperor at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack would be shipped back to their homeland, under Mott's bill.

L.A. Times

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SF News

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Secretary of the Interior Ickes' recent assertion that those who wish to exclude Japs from California are "race-mongers" was branded yesterday as a "blatant, egotistic and unqualified statement" in an open letter from Huntington Park Post 952, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The protest, over the signature of Post Commander L. Frank Henaman and representing the group's united viewpoint, set forth that its membership is "solidly behind the proposition to definitely and permanently exclude the Japs from our country."

"Your attitude," the letter said in part, "would indicate that you feel yourself to be the last word in the matter, and that you aspire to dictate the policy of how the Jap situation is to be handled . . ."

"You may have a certain following that will subscribe to your ideas; we are sure that all the Japs will be pleased with them."

"We assert that the Jap is a menace to our American way of life; he has been an object of suspicion and distrust on this coast for years, and his acts have not belied our distrust . . . We feel that you owe the entire country an open apology."

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Three Jap Women Held for Treason

Sisters Formerly of Inglewood Linked to Escape of Two Nazis

DENVER, May 9. (AP)—A treason indictment was returned today against three Japanese-American sisters accused of aiding in the escape of two German prisoners of war, the charges arising from investigation of snapshots showing the women and the fugitives in amorous embrace.

A U. S. grand jury names the women—each of whom is married—as Tsuruko (Toots) Wallace, 35; Florence Shivze Otani, 33, and Billie Shitara Tanigoshi, 32.

L.A. Times

Inglewood Residents

They were residents of Inglewood, Cal., prior to their removal to the Granada Relocation Center in Southern Colorado. Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Tanigoshi each has a small child.

The three were accused of providing an automobile, clothing, road maps and money for Afrika Korps Cpls. Heinrich Haider 31, and Herman August Loescher, 31, who escaped the Trinidad prisoner of war camp last Oct. 17 and were recaptured two days later at Watrous, in Northern New Mexico.

The three sisters, who were working at the Winger farm where the prisoners also had been employed near Trinidad, were charged also with accompanying the Germans on the flight southward on U.S. Highway 85 as far as Wagon Mound, N.M., 87 miles south of Trinidad, Colo. There the car broke down and the Germans proceeded on foot the remaining 22 miles to Watrous, the women returning to Trinidad.

Death Penalty

The indictment, containing two counts, charged treason and conspiracy to commit treason. The first count carries a maximum penalty of death and a minimum of five years' imprisonment or a fine of \$10,000. The second count carries a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine and two years' imprisonment.

The women were charged with hiding road maps of California, Nevada and Colorado as well as clothing, in bushes on the farm some time last October. The twice-married Mrs. Wallace was accused of directing Haider to the hiding place and, later, during the flight into New Mexico, with giving him \$11 in currency.

Traced by Pictures

The pictures, showing the women in the arms of Haider and Loescher, were discovered on Haider when the prisoner was searched following his capture.

U.S. Dist. Atty. Thomas J. Morrissey said the three were arrested at the center today and probably will be arraigned in Denver May 12.

Records showed that Mrs. Wallace's first husband was Tom Endo, a Jap-American who was listed as "lost at sea." Her second husband was listed as Virgil Wallace.

Mrs. Tanigoshi was married in 1938 and worked as a waitress prior to the evacuation of the West Coast. The third sister, Mrs. Otani, also was married in 1938. The whereabouts of their husbands was not announced.

May 10

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Election Called

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L.A. Times

3 former L. A. Jap girls held as Nazi aides

DENVER, May 9.—(UP)—Three Japanese American sisters, moved from California to the war relocation center near Trinidad, Colo., last April, today were charged with treason by a federal grand jury, which declared they had aided two German war prisoners in an escape attempt.

The three women were arrested at the Amachue center today, and were being brought to Denver for arraignment. If found guilty, they face possible death sentences.

United States Dist. Atty. Thomas Morrissey said the women were indicted after the finding of snapshots when the Germans were captured. The photographs, showing the Germans in amorous poses with Japanese girls, were given wide publicity.

Morrissey asserted the pictures evidently were taken during an automobile trip when the women allegedly drove the pair to Wagon Mount, N. M., after their escape from the war prisoner camp near Trinidad last October.

The district attorney said the women also had furnished money, clothing, food and road maps to the prisoners—Heinrich Haider and Herman A. Loescher. The men were captured Oct. 16 at Watrous, N. M.

The women were identified as Florence Shivze Otani, 33; Tsuruko Wallace, 34, and Shitara Tanigoshi, 31. They lived at Inglewood, Calif., near Los Angeles before being moved to the center.

Buy War Bonds

Three Jap Held for

Sisters Formerly Linked to Escape

LONDON, May 10. (AP) R.A.F. bombers hammered both Paris and Berlin last night and today the German radio said daylight raiders were bearing down on the European fortress on the 26th day of the thunderous preinvasion air offensive.

Cities Receive Heavy Pounding as Blitz Runs Into 26th Day

by Bombers Blasted Again Berlin, Paris

Postwar Deportation of Jap Aliens Proposed

By a Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 9.—A postwar deportation of all Japanese aliens in this country on Dec. 7, 1941, was proposed in Congress today by Rep. Mott (R., Ore.), who simultaneously promised to introduce legislation calling for the ouster of American citizens of Nipponese ancestry whose loyalty to the United States has been questioned.

Immediately after hostilities end, residents of this country who were subjects of the Japanese Emperor at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack would be shipped back to their homeland, under Mott's bill.

L.A. Times

May 11

62 Jap-American internees indicted under draft act

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 10.—(UP)—Sixty-two Japanese-American residents of the Heart Mountain, Wyo., relocation center were indicted late today by a federal grand jury for violation of the selective service act.

Of the number indicted, 52 are being held at county jails at Casper, Thermopolis and Cheyenne, Wyo., United States Dist. Atty. Carl Sackett said.

The men were arrested at the Heart Mountain center last month on warrants issued by Sackett charging delinquency with the Powell, Wyo., draft board.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 11.—Sixty-two Japanese-American youths moved to Heart Mountain Relocation Camp from the West Coast, were under Federal indictment today on charges of violating the Selective Service Act.
The action is part of the Government's drive to break a passive resistance campaign against Army Service by Japanese-Americans in Western relocation camps.
Spokesmen said the group refused to report for induction as protest against what they considered infringement of civil rights.

SF News

LA, News

WRA REPORTS ON NISEI WHO WENT TO JAPAN

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!
In Marvelous Martin County!

SPEND the DAY in the SUN!

- Swimming Pool
- Badminton ● Tennis
- Riding ● Dancing
- Barbecue ● Sunshine
- 35 Acre Playround
- Picnic Grounds

ONLY 30

SF News

May 11

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ST. News

LA, News

WRA REPORTS ON NISEI WHO WENT TO JAPAN

53 P. C. Found To Have Had No Schooling There

The War Relocation Authority here today revealed that nearly 73 per cent of American-born Japanese have never visited Japan and 53 per cent of those who have visited Nippon had no schooling there.

The figures were released following a study by WRA of Japanese aliens and American citizens of Japanese ancestry under its jurisdiction. A total of 27,100 cases—~~one-fourth of the total number originally confined in war relocation centers—were checked, WRA said. Of this number, 9144 were reported born in Japan and 17,956 in the United States.~~

The figures indicate that two-thirds are American citizens, WRA said.

Of the 47 per cent of the visitors to Japan who have had schooling there, less than one-eighth had more than three years, the WRA figures revealed.

While figures for the 20-40 age group show that approximately one-fourth of the American-born have had three or more years of schooling in Japan, only one in 50 of those under 21 have had any education there.

"The records show that during the more impressionable years—elementary, high school and junior college—these youths are receiving their education in America under the democratic tradition," said Assistant Director Robert B. Cozzens.

"This is the group about whom Carl Sandburg recently wrote in quoting a missionary's letter: 'The lot of the Nisei in Japan was not wholly a happy one. Their relatives and friends were bewildered and annoyed by these strange young people who looked like Japanese but acted and thought like Americans,'" Mr. Cozzens said.

Of the American-born Japanese, 99 per cent are under 40 years of age, the WRA said, while 87 per cent of the alien Japanese are over 40.

May 12

Back From Manila



Washington state starts to recover Jap owned lands

SEATTLE, May 12.—(UP)—Steps to prevent future ownership of Washington lands by Japanese citizens were made today when the state of Washington filed three suits in superior court to recover land in Seattle owned by subjects of Japan.

The state charged the defendants, Kazuko Smimizu, Toru Araki, Umeko Araki, S. Nagai and Suma Nagai, have no right under the state constitution to own real estate, as they are alien Japanese.

The real estate, value of which was not disclosed, will become state property if the state wins the suits.

In Olympia, Wash., the attorney general's office disclosed that similar suits are planned in Spokane, Kitsap, Benton, Franklin and Yakima counties in Washington.

LA News

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Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special

BY DAVID M. NIC

St Louis Dispatch

Partisan Struggle

and West From Kiev

St Louis Dispatch

Map Fight On Japs Return

Feel It
Tear at It
Crumple It
Nothing
Hurts This
Suit
2095

J.F. Call Bull.

May 12

Back From Manila



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
MRS. HARRY D. KNEEDLER

WOMAN TELLS OF LIFE IN INTERNMENT CAMP

Mrs. Harry D. Kneedler, wife of a former St. Louis physician who was a millionaire operator of the Bay View Hotel in Manila, told the Post-Dispatch today of her experiences during 21 months while interned in a Japanese camp. She and her husband were two of 30 repatriates from Manila who returned on the Gripsholm last December, and she said the worst part about their return was that they had to leave their two sons and four grandchildren behind, for the elders received preference in the selection of repatriates.

Dr. Kneedler, 73 years old, is now employed in the Insurance Department of the Veterans' Administration in Washington, and his wife is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilber, 5390 Pershing avenue. "Although the Japanese took over all our property," Mrs. Kneedler said, "they did permit us to retain our personal effects, including my jewels and the contents of my National City Bank deposit box. In the 21 months of internment with 4000 American, British and Dutch citizens, our camp was well conducted under direction of a Japanese commandant who was not of the military caste."

"The first few days were terrible, with no provisions except what the Filipinos smuggled to us. They came with tears in their eyes and their arms loaded with food. Later, when the camp was organized, we got along nicely, and while the food and routine was tiresome, we could live on our allowance of 35 cents a day."

"We had freedom to go to church, to visit the stores and to have entertainment. The morale of the camp was high, and with 900 children there was not a single epidemic. The most tiresome thing was standing in line for meals, for the bath and for nearly everything we did. Fortunately our camp was at the Santa Tomas University with a 20-acre campus, and there was enough talent among us to make our own entertainment."

Dr. Kneedler, a native of Collinsville, gave up his medical practice in St. Louis to go to war, first in Cuba. Later he went to the Pacific as a member of the Army Medical Corps during the Boxer rebellion in China in 1900. Soon afterwards he settled in Manila.

After the first World War, Dr. Kneedler was a Red Cross surgeon attached to American troops in Siberia during the last days of the White Russian Army. Later he became a millionaire real estate owner in Manila.

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In Olympia, Wash., the attorney general's office disclosed that similar suits are planned in Spokane, Kitsap, Benton, Franklin and Yakima counties in Washington.

LA News

May 13

Native Sons to Meet in San Jose

The Native Sons of the Golden West will convene in San Jose's Civic Auditorium beginning Tuesday, May 16.

Officers of the order believe the anti-Japanese program drawn up by the Japanese Legislation committee will be adopted in toto. The committee report will recommend that all Japanese be banned from the West for all time.

Another report will denounce Government purchase of California lands, claiming it will ultimately destroy county government.

SF News

General Federation Indorses Study Of Japan

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Pasadena Star-News

Urges Constant Nips

The Call-Bulletin Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, May 13.—Representative Henry M. Jackson, Washington Democrat, today urged the need for a standing committee of Congress to keep constant vigil over all things Japanese, pointing out that Japan will remain one of the main problems of the United States for generations to come.

Recent developments, including charges before the Dies committee that certain American financial and legal interests are endeavoring to protect the fortunes of the Japanese imperial household and the giant Mitsui and Mitsubishi trading companies, show that Congress

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SF Call Bull.

Permanent Jap Ban Asked

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SF Call Bull

Jap Exclusion Group Planned

FAIRFIELD, May 12.—(AP)—Plans for organization of a group in Yolo County to work for exclusion of Japanese from the Pacific coast were discussed at a meeting here last night attended by approximately 200 persons.

The audience heard Dr. John D. Lechner of Los Angeles say that efforts to exclude Japanese should be confined to legal means and that violence should be eschewed.

SF Exam

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SF News

General Federation Indorses Study Of Japanese Problem

According to press releases from St. Louis, the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, held there the week of April 24, adopted the resolution presented by Los Angeles District "Favoring the prevention of the return of any Japanese-Americans to the coastal areas for the duration, and for the transfer of all control of all Japanese in America from civilian authority to the United States Army." The resolution also urged that an exhaustive study of the Japanese problem before the end of the war be made, according to Los Angeles District Federation headquarters.

Clubwomen of Los Angeles District have again demonstrated their effectiveness in selling and buying bonds. War Bond chairman for the district, Mrs. Roger W. Prior, announces that in a drive from March 15 to April 15, for sale of war bonds in the amount of \$110,000 necessary to purchase an ambulance plane, \$120,588 in certified sales has been reported.

Ten clubs in the district report ceremonies in which mortgages on their clubhouses have been burned recently: South Pasadena, organized in 1899; Pasadena, 1917; South Gate, 1919; Claremont, 1919; Culver City, 1920; Baldwin Park, 1906; Montebello, 1909; Burbank, 1909; Wilmington, 1914, and Van Nuys, 1912.

News

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Recent developments, including charges before the Dies committee that certain American financial and legal interests are endeavoring to protect the fortunes of the Japanese imperial household and the giant Mitsui and Mitsubishi trading companies, show that Congress

should delay no longer in publishing such a committee.

"American interests in this war," the representative stated. "It would be averted had the people and government ties taken seriously of a few Americans really knew what was up to."

SF Call

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SF Exam

May 14

**PUBLIC MEETING
CALLED TO DISCUSS
JAPANESE QUESTION**

268
A mass meeting in protest against allowing Japanese or persons of Japanese descent to return to the West Coast will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

James C. Ellsworth, World War II veteran and chairman of the meeting, announced that admission will be free. The meeting is being sponsored by the Japanese Exclusion Association

L.A. Times

**CALIFORNIA'S LEGION
DEMANDS ICKES OUSTER
IN JAP CONTROVERSY ..**

268
CALIFORNIA'S American Legion executive committee was on record this week demanding the ouster of Harold L. Ickes as head of the war relocation authority. The action, by unanimous vote, came as an answer to a speech by Ickes in San Francisco in which that official is said to have attempted to pin a "race hatred" tag on all who oppose return of Japs to California.

Twenty-fifth district commander Ted A. Lee, well known in Twentynine Palms, as a member of the high school board as well as head of this district of the Legion,, was a member of the resolutions committee which brought in the Ickes ouster demand. The Legion insisted that Californians be given a right to express themselves whether or not they desire Japs to return to the state.

29 Palms "Desert Train"

May 15

Coast Japs' ²⁶⁸ Return Fought

Economic and social problems unprecedented in California history are to be expected if the Japanese return to the West Coast after the war, it was declared at a protest meeting held at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

"People who have had relatives in the prison camps of Japan—relatives who died—will take matters into their own hands if the Japs are allowed to return," declared Dr. T. Jacobson.

Other statements were that Americans would not be able to compete with Japanese in farming and other work and that our boys have been trained to kill Japs, have seen their friends killed by Japs and will kill every Jap on the street after the war unless something is done to keep the Japs out of the country.

Hollywood Cit-News

Many California ²⁶⁸ Japs Return To Coast

Lieutenant General Delos C. Emmons disclosed here today that thirty-nine Japanese-American women and their children—evacuated from the West coast shortly after the start of the war—have been permitted to return.

The women, according to the commanding general of the Western Defense Command, came back to the coastal area during the past six months. He added some were mates of mixed marriages and others were soldiers' wives.

Others, General Emmons added, have been permitted temporary re-entrance to the coast area, when accompanied by Caucasian guards, to transact business.

The general claimed he had personally "examined" each case individually and declared he was confident no one who might jeopardize Pacific Coast safety was being granted a re-entrance permit.

St. Call Bull,

Mass Meeting ²⁶⁸ Warned Against Return of Japs



L.A. Times

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Return of Japanese to the West Coast after the war will pose economic and social problems unprecedented in California history, it was declared yesterday at a protest mass meeting held in the Philharmonic Auditorium.

"If Japanese are allowed to return to the Southland, Americans will not be able to compete with them in farming and other work they will do more cheaply," stated Atty. Horace Appel, one of the speakers.

Legislation Urged

Appel and others urged the signing of a petition to prohibit any person of Japanese ancestry from owning property here and suggested legislation to bar them from California and the coastal area in the postwar period.

"People who have had relatives in the prison camps of Japan—relatives who died—will take matters into their own hands if the Japs are allowed to return to the West Coast," declared Dr. T. Jacobson.

James J. Barrett, and executive of the California Shipbuilding Corp., called for "Americanism first, last, and always." He criticized Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes for urging the West Coast to allow the return of Japanese when he "doesn't know anything about them."

Warning by Veteran

James C. Ellsworth, a subsistence officer in the Army forces in Australia until his discharge two months ago, declared "our boys have been trained to kill Japs, have seen their buddies killed by them and will kill every Jap on the street after the war unless something is done to keep the Japs out of the country."

May 16

New Anti-Jap Bill Studied by House

The News Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, May 16.—Rep. James W. Mott (R., Ore.) has laid new and drastic anti-Japanese legislation before the House. He proposes that all Japanese who were subjects of the Japanese Government on Dec. 7, 1941, shall be defined as deportable aliens and shall be deported as soon as our war with Japan ends. In the meantime he would have them all held in internment camps.
The bill has been referred to the House Committee on Immigration which in the past has not been friendly to such proposals.

SF. News

Jap Deportation Covered by Bill Presented by Mott

All Alien Japs Would Be Moved

Linces



Ore. City Courier (Oreg)

LAND OWNERSHIP BY JAPS FOUGHT

Ownership of property by alien or dual citizenship Japanese is opposed by 9 out of 10 Californians, according to Miss Dorsi Haney Jones, chief spokesman at a meeting of the Japanese Exclusion Assn. at the Biltmore Hotel yesterday.

The meeting was called in the interest of an initiative petition designed to plug loopholes in the Alien Property Initiative Act of 1920, designed to prevent unassimilable Japanese from holding real estate in California.

Holly. Cit. News-

Emmons Allows Jap Women to Return to Coast

Today's fighting front in County, is the polling booth, his or her ballot for those who public office.
And the outcome of this you, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss V your responsibility. If you office, you must take the tu about the matter personally. Bear this fact in mind: o based on the premise that o tutions, and our highest inter rule. Hence, if organized and in the State and county are

L.A. Times

Jap Real Estate Ownership Opposed

Fully nine out of 10 Californians are in favor of preventing ownership of property by...
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
NORMAN CHANDLER
President and General Manager
DIRECTORS
Harry Chandler, Marian Oils Chandler, Norman Chandler, Mabel Oils Booth, W. B. Costrine, W. B. Costrine, W. B. Costrine

L.A. Times

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Harry Chandler, Marian Otsu Chandler, Norman Chandler, Mabel Otsu Booth, I. B. Goshima, and others.

DIRECTORS
President and General Manager
NORMAN CHANDLER

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

so where they wish and see more than most of us do is astonishing. Mrs. Septinelli tells that Miss Hillman can enter a store and pick out a dress better than she can and make up more perfectly. Most people never know she is blind.

L. A. Times

Jap Deportation Covered by Bill Presented by Mott

All Alien Japs Would Be Moved

268
Representative James Mott, Republican of Oregon, Tuesday introduced a bill in congress to deport all Japanese aliens immediately upon secession of hostilities between the United States and Japan.

The bill provides that all Japanese subjects in the United States who became enemy aliens upon the declaration of war between the United States and Japan shall be deemed to be undesirable aliens within the meaning of the immigration law, and shall be deported, as such, under that law.

The attorney general is directed by the bill to issue warrants for the deportation of all Japanese aliens and provides that the warrants shall be executed and the aliens deported forthwith upon secession of hostilities. It further provides that no Japanese alien who has been interned in the United States shall be released from internment except for the purpose of deportation under the warrant.

Speaking on the floor Tuesday in behalf of his bill, Congressman Mott said:

"I venture to say that if a poll were taken today of all the people in the United States to determine whether they desired alien Japanese to remain in this country after the war, the verdict would be at least 90 percent against allowing them to remain. On the Pacific coast that verdict would be almost unanimous.

"The blood of our sons who were murdered at Pearl Harbor, and tortured and starved on Bataan and Corregidor, the thousands who have met death in the Solomons, the Marshalls, the Gilberts, on Attu, and other Pacific areas, cry out against this barbarous nation and the barbarous nationals who comprise it. I believe the people of this nation do not want the aliens of that nation to remain in the United States when the war is over."

Congressman Mott warned the house, however, that if this legislation is enacted it must be enacted during the war because, if deferred, the sentimentalist propaganda which has always followed every war would render its enactment improbable if not impossible. He asked for the bill's immediate consideration by the committee on immigration and naturalization, to which it has been referred.

Today's fighting front in

L. A. Times

May 16

New Anti-Jap Bill Studied by House

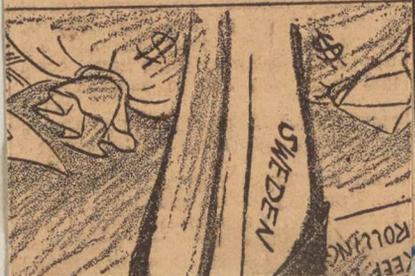
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Holly. Cal. News-

Jap Real Estate Ownership Opposed

"Fully nine out of 10 Californians are in favor of preventing ownership of property by alien or dual citizenship Japanese," Miss Doris Haney Jones declared yesterday at a meeting of the Japanese Exclusion Association at the Biltmore. The meeting was called in interest of an initiative petition designed to plug loopholes in the Alien Property Initiative Act of 1920, designed to prevent unassimilable Japanese from holding real estate in California.

The petition now being circulated must bear 178,000 signatures by June 9 in order to become a part of the ballot in November. Miss Jones, who presided at yesterday's meeting, said the petition also would prevent Japanese from owning fishing boats because of revelations that fishermen had acted as spies before Pearl Harbor.

"The existing law," said Miss Jones, "has been so circumvented by Japanese cunning that strengthening amendments are imperative."

Emmons Allows Jap Women to Return to Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15. (U.P.)—Thirty-nine Jap-American women, with their children, who were among the 110,000 evacuated from the Western Defense Command area after Pearl Harbor, have been allowed to return to the coastal States during the last six months, Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding general of the Western Defense Command, said today. They consist of mixed marriage cases and wives of soldiers.

A very few Jap-American men sent inland to relocation centers and later released have been allowed to return. They include Federal employees and hospital cases, said Gen. Emmons, who solved Hawaii's Jap problem when he took command there after the Jap attack.

Transact Business

In addition, a few are allowed in the coastal States temporarily for the purpose of transacting important business affairs when accompanied by trusted Caucasian escorts.

"I personally have examined each individual case of Japanese-Americans being allowed to return to the area and I don't take any chances in having persons of Japanese descent who might jeopardize safety in restricted areas," Gen. Emmons said in an interview.

"We know that the ones permitted to return are no threat to military security."

"Also," said the general, "we are constantly being approached about race track matters and hours of liquor sales. Our mission and the only authority we have over civil matters is to safeguard military security."

Crowds Permissible

"There was a time when large assemblages of people, such as at race tracks or football games, might have interfered with troop movements. From a security standpoint, that time has passed.

"There was a time when we wanted liquor sales restricted to certain hours so troops would be in better condition during their normal working hours. Insofar as military security alone is concerned, the necessity for rigorous control of liquor sales, especially to civilians, has passed.

"These problems are no longer the concern of the Western Defense Command. They are matters for State officials and other Federal agencies which control man power and gasoline and tire restrictions which might be affected by public assemblages."

May 17

38 MORE JAPS TURNED LOOSE IN COASTAL AREA

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16. (TP)

—Lieutenant General Delos C. Emmoms, commanding general of the Western Defense Command, revealed here yesterday that 38 Japanese-American women, wives of soldiers, and a few men, have been allowed to return to coastal states in the last six months. Some of those allowed to return were hospital cases and federal employes.

The general said he had personally examined each case.

General Emmoms also announced the military situation had changed insofar as military security is concerned, his command no longer had an interest in the control of liquor sales, especially to civilians.

He added "these problems no longer are the concern of the Western Defense Command."

Pasad. Indep,

May 18

Tule Jap Sentenced

Yoshimasa Miyoshi, 39, a resident of the Tule Lake Segregation Center, was tried before Project Director Ray R. Best yesterday on charges of theft of a small article from another resident's apartment, found guilty and sentenced to 90 days in the Klamath Falls jail, the San Francisco office of the War Relocation Authority announced this afternoon.

S.F. News

New Officers for Native Sons Named

By United Press

SAN JOSE, May 18.—Election and installation of officers today will end the annual state convention of the Native Sons of the Golden West after the delegates yesterday approved resolutions urging that the War Relocation Authority be placed under the Department of Justice, and that disloyal Japanese-Americans have their United States citizenship revoked and be deported.

Raymond D. Williamson of San Francisco was nominated yesterday without opposition for the post of grand president as the more than 250 delegates closed the second day of their three-day session. Others nominated included:

Richard F. McCarthy, for grand first vice president, San Francisco, and Thomas C. Ryan, San Francisco, for third vice president.

Nominations for grand trustees included: Peter Conly, Oakland; Webster K. Knowland, San Francisco; Edward Wren, San Francisco, and Raymond J. McGrath, San Francisco.

S.F. News

Vote Returns

MADIGAN—Edward P. (Ship) Madigan, 12, came down with a cold. He was, astonished residents of the Clare



Alhambra Post-Ad.

DISTRICT LEGION PROTESTS ICKES STAND ON JAPS

avenue from Foothill Blvd. south to Huntington drive filed a protest with city council this week against any plan to widen the avenue because of great damage they believe would result from the street improvement, pointing out numerous disadvantages, such as endangering lives of pedestrians, particularly school children who attend Wild Rose school only one-half block west of Shamrock, and immaculate Conception Parochial school, and also other objections. It would also require removing of trees along the avenue. Practically all property owners signed the protest petition.

Monrovia Journal

May 18

Tule Jap Sentenced

Yoshimasa Miyoshi, 39, a resident of the Tule Lake Segregation Center, was tried before Project Director Ray R. Best yesterday on charges of theft of a small article from another resident's apartment, found guilty and sentenced to 90 days in the Klamath Falls jail, the San Francisco office of the War Relocation Authority announced this afternoon.

S.F. News

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S.F. News

Vote Returns Thomas Erwin To Assembly

Complete totals from the 143 precincts of the 50th Assembly District show that Thomas Erwin, Republican incumbent, has been re-elected to the state legislature.

Erwin and his Democratic opponent, Frank Guess, had both cross-filed. Erwin received a comfortable majority on both tickets. Erwin first was elected to the assembly two years ago. It was his first time in public office. He has lived in the El Monte area for the past 30 years and moved to Puente within the past year.

While living in El Monte, he was associated with the dairy business and is engaged in the cultivating of approximately 200 acres of vegetable and grain land. He sought reelection on his record of seeking higher pensions for the aged; prohibiting Japanese from hunting or fishing in California, or the coastal waters; and certain reforms sought by the dairy industry.

The final votes were:

	Republican	Democratic
Erwin	6618	5169
Guess	1454	3649

DISTRICT LEGION PROTESTS ICKES STAND ON JAPS

Says Japs Caught in Disloyal Acts

Denunciation of language Secretary Harold L. Ickes used on his recent visit to California in discussing the issue of the return of Japanese-Americans to the state was voiced in resolutions adopted at recent monthly dinner meeting of 18th Legion District held at William D. Davies Memorial Bldg., Farnsworth Park Altadena.

The resolutions, too, cited instances throughout the country and in the armed service where Japanese had been caught in disloyal acts. The resolutions endorses a similar resolution adopted by executive committee of the State Legion Department.

Introduced by the resolution committee at the request of East Pasadena Post, No. 280, American Legion, were resolutions asking changes in the Legion ritual, which would conform more to proceedings in military service of this country, instead of ritual proceedings following the forms of fraternal bodies as the Legion ritual now does. The resolution would have the post arrangements for meetings place leading officers at posts in front of the hall, and the members sit facing the officers rather than the lodge form of chairs and stations around the hall. The resolutions include suggestions conforming to military procedure for the various post services, so that discharged veterans joining the Legion will enter an atmosphere similar to that in which they have been trained in the armed service.

Following the dinner at which 100 Legionnaires and guests were seated, Dr. J. W. Harrison, commander of Altadena Post, No. 470, American Legion, the host post, greeted Legionnaires present.

E. A. Howard, past district commander, introduced distinguished Legionnaires and guests who were escorted to seats with the presiding officer, Dr. K. B. Harvey, of Monrovia, district commander. Introduced were Mrs. Grace Omohundro, president 18th District Auxiliary; Eleanor Morgan, past district president of the 18th District Auxiliary; Dave McCalab, of the 24th District; Frank Drew, Post 13, Pasadena, conservation commissioner, and Earl Hines, vice commander, 24th District.

Mr. Hines is heading a campaign designated "Employment American Legion Honor Roll Pledge," which he explained and which he is asking the Legion posts to assist in carrying out. It consists of obtaining from employers pledges of pri-

ority employment (when qualified) to honorably discharged veterans of the armed forces of the United States of America. Employers who sign this pledge are provided with a display banner. Already 1 1/2 million veterans have been honorably discharged in the present war, and in the next five years one may expect five million to be so discharged.

Mrs. Omohundro told of the project of the State Department Auxiliary to raise the necessary fund to purchase and keep supplied for one year a clubmobile, an American Red Cross equipment, which furnishes service men coming in from duty and missions at the front with doughnuts and coffee, and other edibles. The cost of such a mobile and service for a year is \$21,000. Mrs. Omohundro urged subscriptions for the project, the contributions to be sent to Ethel M. Flynn, treasurer of the State Department Auxiliary, room 113, American Legion Memorial Building, San Francisco.

Announcement was made that the 18th District had regained seventh place formerly held in membership among the districts of the State Legion Department.

All committee reports showed activity in their respective lines of work. For applications of posts to send selected boys to Boy State this year, the time limit is May 10. To supply the district hospital commission with sufficient funds to carry out its work, it was voted to urge the posts to aid \$1 per capita of membership per annum volun-

tarily to be used exclusively in the commission's work. The committee on patriotic holidays reported that plans are being made for the 77th observance of Memorial Day, May 30. From 10,000 to 15,000 children will be present at the exercises in the Coliseum, Los Angeles. The finance officer reported all district dues paid from all posts.

Report on the salvage project of Los Angeles County Legion Council showed it to be in excellent financial condition, and providing funds for much veterans' service work.

The June meeting of 18th District will be with Crown City Post, and the July meeting with South Pasadena Post.

May 19

Japs Charged in Alien Land Deal

268

SALINAS, May 19.—Criminal complaints charging conspiracy to violate the Alien Property Act of 1920 were filed against three Japanese in Superior Court today by Monterey County District Attorney Anthony Brazil.

The complaints charge that Toshi Hanazone, a Nisei of Salinas, bought property at Natividad, which she turned over to Yeido Ikeda and his wife Satsuka, both aliens.

The Ikedas are now in the Poston, Ariz., relocation camp.

SEEK TO EXCLUDE JAPS FROM COUNTY

268

A crowd estimated at nearly 200 people from Solano and Yolo counties attended the meeting held at the Suisun Valley Farm Center hall last Thursday evening to organize a Solano unit of the American Federation—a group which seeks Japanese exclusion on the West coast.

The meeting was presided over by W. A. Holley of Suisun Valley, with Hugh Wren acting as secretary.

State Senator Thomas McCormack was present at the meeting and said he was in sympathy with the broad objectives of the organization in seeking a means to protect the West Coast fully.

The featured speaker of the evening was John D. Lechner, of Los Angeles.

Vacaville Reporter

Clubwomen Attend Annual District Convention

268

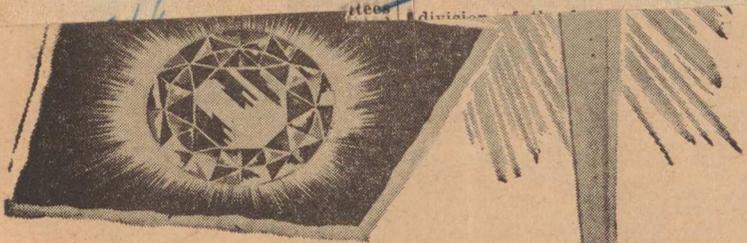
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Inglewood News

Official Proceedings



THE DIAMOND THAT CAME TO NEW YORK'S WORLD FAIR!
Famous Diamonds of History
No. 10 in a series.

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LA Citizen

May 19

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Vacaville Reporter

Clubwomen Attend Annual District Convention ²⁶⁸

Formation of a social welfare committee with a program of direct cooperation with institutions and organizations to aid youthful first offenders dismissed by the courts and children released by state institutions is the latest achievement of the Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs.

This announcement was made at the annual two-day convention of the district held Wednesday and Thursday at the Biltmore hotel in Los Angeles with Mrs. Ellwood J. Munger, district president, presiding.

Social welfare committee also will give personal assistance to women paroled from the California Institution for Women at Tehachapi.

"One Aspect of Juvenile Delinquency" was the theme of a lecture by W. Roy Breg of Washington, D. C., executive secretary of Allied Youth, Inc.

Resolutions read and adopted on Wednesday called for the appointment of additional police women including the ranks of police sergeants and lieutenants with equal pay and privileges of men in the same classifications in all major communities of the five country district; a request for the establishment of nursery schools and extended child care centers as a part of the community and state educational system until six months after the war.

Presented yesterday was an emergency resolution originated by the Los Angeles County Federation and adopted by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, asking exclusion of all Japanese from coastal areas for the duration.

Among those attending the con-

vention from this vicinity were Mrs. Roy W. Anderson, president, and Mrs. J. E. Tuller, president-elect of the Inglewood Woman's Club; Mrs. Charles Jacobs, Mrs. Harold Glasoe, Mrs. A. E. Rogers, Mrs. Arthur W. Bevers and Mrs. L. M. Myer and Mrs. Don Munger, president of the Lennox Woman's Club, and Mrs. Sherman Porter, president of the Women's Progressive Club.

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Inglewood News

Proceedings



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LA. Citizen

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Inglewood News

Vacaville Reporter

Official Proceedings

Los Angeles, Calif. May 15, 1944

The meeting was called to order at 8:12 p.m. by President Spitzer.

Sister Stoneman acted as vice-president, and called the roll of officers and absentees were noted.

Minutes of the previous meeting as published in The Citizen were approved.

Executive Board
Secretary Bassett read the minutes of the executive board meeting of May 15 which included the following recommendations to the Council: That the Council concur in the resolution of Mayor Bowron declaring May 17-24 as "Save Price Control Week" and urging extension of the Price Control Act; that the Council adopt the resolution urging the appointment of Councilman Christensen to the position of director of budget and efficiency for the City of Los Angeles, and in the matter of boycotting the sale of Japanese made pottery the board recommended that the Council go on record as concurring in any activity to discourage the purchase of Japanese made products and extend all possible support to the Potters' Unions in this connection.

Delegate Stoneman moved and it was seconded that the Council adopt the recommendations of the executive board. Delegate Hull made an amendment to the motion that the Council go on record as discouraging the purchase of all foreign made pottery. The amendment was seconded. A general discussion was held on the amendment by Delegates Stoneman, Hoffman, Witt, Hull, Green, Jones and Secretary Bassett. The amendment was lost. The motion to adopt the board's recommendations was carried.

Credentials
Secretary Bassett read credentials from Cigar Makers 225, General Warehousemen 598, Machinists 311, L. A. Printing Pressmen 78, Delegate Costello raised the question of credentials from Millinery Workers 41 which she stated had been mailed to the secretary. Secretary Bassett acknowledged that the communication had been received in the office. Moved and seconded that the credentials be accepted and the delegates obligated and seated. Motion was carried. Delegates came forward and were obligated and seated.

Reports of Officers and Committees
Delegate Charles Vencill reported for the Employment and Rehabilitation Committee and notified the delegates that pamphlets containing President Green's speech, "Labor Fights for the Service Man," were now available and asked that a number of these be taken back to each Local to be mailed to members in the armed forces. He also announced that there would be a meeting of this committee on Friday, May 26, at 8 p.m. in the offices of the AFL Employment and Rehabilitation Service, 730 South Grand avenue, Room 50, and all members of the committee were urged to attend. Delegate Golden read a letter from his son in service in Africa wherein he praised the work of the American Federation of Labor.

Brother Charles B. Hamner announced that he had for distribution 2500 pamphlets which listed the candidates endorsed by Labor and that delegates could take as many as they could use.

Secretary Bassett spoke on the matter of the resolution recognizing collective bargaining for city employees which will be presented to the City Council by Councilman Christensen on May 17, and urged that every business agent that possibly could be in the Council Chambers at 10 a.m. on May 17.

Secretary Bassett reported on the meeting of the War Loan Committee held May 12 and informed the Council that the committee recommends that all business agents serve on a speakers' bureau for plant meetings and that the Council act as a War Bond committee with each delegate becoming a member. He also stated that in connection with the coming War Loan Drive that the Council had been challenged by the Portland Central Labor Council to a contest for the sale of the most bonds, with a suitable plaque to be presented to the winning Council by the losers, this matter to be reported upon in full at the next meeting. Moved and seconded for the adoption of the committee's report. The motion was carried.

Bills
The secretary read a bill from The Citizen for \$2002.84. Moved and seconded that this bill be paid by the Council. The motion was carried.

Financial Report
Secretary Bassett read the financial report. Receipts for the week \$1969.82; receipts in Trust Fund \$40; disbursements \$554.91; disbursements from Trust Fund \$12.88. The Certified Public Accountant's report of the audit for the month of April was also read. Moved and seconded that the report be adopted. Motion was carried.

Communications
From United AFL Committee for Political Action with resolution urging the continuance and permanent functioning of this committee. Secretary Bassett moved for concurrence. The motion was seconded. The matter was discussed by Delegates Jones, Morgan, Bartholomew and others. The motion was amended and seconded that this resolution be referred to the executive board for study. On a

division of the house the motion carried 73 yes and 49 no.

From Delegate Frank Kadish which enclosed an article that had been refused by The Citizen for publication and which Delegate Kadish was now submitting to the Council. Delegate Boyd on a point of order stated that this communication should be referred to the Board of Publishers. President Spitzer ruled that a motion to refer would be in order and Delegate Mashburn so moved. Secretary Bassett then read the article in question, and a general discussion was held by Delegates Mashburn, Stoneman, Pitts and others. The motion to refer the letter to the Board of Publishers of The Citizen was carried.

A communication was read from the Los Angeles Office of the American Federation of Labor enclosing a copy of the minutes of the meeting of the County Organization Committee held May 4 and requesting the appointment of a representative of the Council to serve on an overall coordinating committee. Delegate King moved and it was seconded that the request be concurred in. Motion carried. President Spitzer then appointed Secretary Bassett to serve on this committee.

Wire from Senator Downey acknowledging receipt of letter regarding resolution on collective bargaining. Filed.

From Congressman Ward Johnson acknowledging receipt from the Council of letter referring to Secretary Ickes' plan for disposal of war plants. Referred to the secretary.

From Senator Downey regarding the resolution on Colorado river waters. Referred to secretary.

Reports of Organizations

President Spitzer introduced Roderrick McDonald, International Organizer of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, who spoke to the meeting on the subject of the organization of public employees in Los Angeles. He stated that at the present time there were about 50,000 unorganized workers in different offices of public service in the Los Angeles area. He requested all delegates and Unions to give full support to the organizing drive now being conducted.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 9:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
W. J. BASSETT,
Secretary.

May 20

125 MORE NIPS AT TULE LAKE
TULE LAKE, Cal., May 20.—An additional 125 Japanese internees, from the Heart Mountain Relocation Center, Wyo., arrived at the Tule Lake segregation center today, swelling the center's population to 18,152.

OF, News

BUY WAR BONDS

**VFW post okehs
anti-Jap measure**

La Crescenta Valley post No. 1614, Veterans of Foreign Wars, yesterday endorsed the initiative referendum sponsored by the Japanese Exclusion Assn., designed to prevent persons of Japanese ancestry from owning land, cropping contracts, or boats in California.

"We believe the measure is constitutional and if adopted will make it hard for a Japanese to exist in California," said William Carpenter, post commander.

Sponsors of the petition must have 200,000 signers registered with county clerks in the state by June 19, it was said.

LA, News

May 21

Released Japs Reported Being 'Well Received'

MORE MEN NEEDED

King Peter yesterday dismissed the Cabinet of Premier Bozhidar Puric and directed Dr. Ivan Subasic to undertake the delicate diplomatic task of forming a coalition Cabinet which would meet with approval of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. Tito has openly accused Mikhalovitch of being a traitor and of helping the Germans.

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L.A. Times

U. N. Regents Maintain Stand On Jap Farm Labor

TOLEDO pipe dies, vise, cleaner, steel flaring iron tube cutter, 8-A Humboldt Apts., evenings. M20M-M23E
MONARCH electric stove, slightly used, reasonably priced, phone 3589. M20M-M23E
COMPLETE set up for restaurant, practically new, Reasonable, Farris Hotel, Winnemucca, Nevada. M17M-M23E
GIRTS pre war bicycle, boys sidewalk bicycle, large and small tricycle. Call 1441 No. Virginia. M20E-M23M
SHOES, size 4, white kid never worn, silver and suede worn once, Patent. Bargain, phone 4548. M19E-M23M
HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle, Good condition. Very cheap. Joe Romaine, 1011 E. 4th. M18M-M20E
SIMMONS wall bed, coil springs, \$25.00. 321 W. 5th. M18M-M20E
LARGE Everbearing Strawberry plants. Reasonable, 9-876. M18M-M21M
SUMMER wood, \$6.50 a load, Call 6479. Coalwell fuel. M18E-M21M
CABBAGE plants, 20c a dozen, Schopper.

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Reno Journal

May 21

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W.R.A. Discloses 22,000 Have Been Freed; Only Those at Tule Lake Will Not Be Resettled

By a Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Except for a few isolated incidents which were featured in press reports, Pacific Coast evacuees of Japanese ancestry released from Federal camps have been "well received" throughout the United States, the War Relocation Authority said today.

A summary of the resettlement program, echoing recent remarks by Interior Secretary Ickes about efforts to stir up racial prejudice, said there have been only occasional instances of "local opposition or discrimination" and praised highly the American-born Nisei for their compliance with government regulations.

Release 22,000

So far 22,000 Japanese-Americans and "a few law-abiding Japanese aliens" have been released from relocation centers, the report said, and have "resumed their normal place in society." The job of resettling the approximately 100,000 Nipponese ousted from the Pacific Coast, "has been proceeding steadily" ever since the evacuation program started, W.R.A. added.

The W.R.A. termed Illinois "the mecca for the greatest number of these citizens whose only crime was having Japanese parents." Altogether 5012 have moved into Illinois, mostly around Chicago; Colorado has 2507; Utah 1715; Ohio 1687, and Michigan 1487. No other State has as many as 1000 evacuees. The report noted some "have found jobs as far away as Delhi, India, and Melbourne, Australia."

No Little Tokyos

Under the resettlement policy, there are no Little Tokyos such as the prewar colony in Los Angeles or the concentrated groups in California's inland valleys, the W.R.A. remarked. The program was said to be breaking down the "isolation of this Oriental minority" and bringing the residents of Nipponese blood "more completely than ever into the main stream of American life."

Evacuees formerly engaged in agriculture are most reluctant to leave the relocation centers, according to the survey. Only 19 per cent of the farmers have

resettled, compared with 38 per cent of those with clerical or sales experience and 30 per cent with professional or managerial experience or formerly in skilled labor.

To Hold 20,000

Under established policies, approximately 20,000 evacuees will not be allowed to resettle during the war, the agency said.

These are the individuals who have requested repatriation to Japan, refused to pledge allegiance to the United States or whose loyalty is questioned. The segregation of the hostile evacuees, being assembled at Tule Lake, is expected to be finished next month.

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L.A. Times

U. N. Regents Maintain Stand On Jap Farm Labor

268

The University of Nevada board of regents maintained its stand today on the proposed plan to bring Japanese farm labor into the state under the jurisdiction of the university to relieve the labor shortage and said that it felt that the situation was an interstate problem and should therefore be handled by a federal agency.

Because the members of the board still felt that the university was not in a position to accept the responsibility of policing Japanese labor they felt that the matter should be set aside.

Hume Appointed

Dr. Herbert A. Hume, who is at present with Purdue University, was appointed associate professor of English and will join the faculty of the University of Nevada next fall. Dr. Hume will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Prof. A. E. Hill, head of the English department.

An Allotment of \$2400 was approved by the board for the support of the athletic control board for next year if a football team is organized. If there is no football team next year the fund will revert to the treasury, the board decided.

Adams Approved

Approval of the appointment of Wayne Adams as commissioner of food and drug control and weights and measures was given by the board. Adams has been acting commissioner since the death of S. C. Dinsmore.

C. E. Fleming, upon the recommendation of Director S. B. Doten of the agricultural experiment station, was appointed vice director in addition to his duties as head of the department of range management.

Leaves of Absence

Leaves of absence were granted to Profs. John R. Gottardi, C. C. Smith and William C. Miller for one year with pay to enable them to study for doctor's degrees. The professors will return to the university at the end of a year's time.

Gottardi is an instructor in the department of languages, Smith is with the department of history and political science and Miller is with the department of English.

Dr. Charlton G. Laird was granted a release from his duties as instructor in English and journalism in order to accept a fellowship in research at Yale university.

Shop Supervisor

Jack Ryan, who has been superintendent of shops at the university and who recently helped design and construct the original training mortar used in the instruction of ROTC students, was named supervisor of shops.

A leave of absence was officially granted to Robert M. Oliver, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, for the duration. Oliver will enter research work at the University of California under

the supervision of the navy.

The regents announced that their next meeting will take place July 1 at which time Dr. John O. Moseley will be installed as president of the university.

Reno Journal

May 22

Thousands Ask Jap Exclusion

More than 30,000 initiative petitions calling for support of the proposed Japanese Exclusion Act were in the mails today as supporters of the measure began a final 30-day campaign to put the measure on the November ballot.

Support for the Japanese Exclusion Association, which was materially responsible for beginning the campaign, came from Comdr. William (Nels) Carpenter of La Crescenta Valley Post No. 1614, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"We firmly believe that after investigation of the Japanese Exclusion Association that they have the answer to our Jap problems in the petition they are sponsoring," Carpenter declared.

Under the measure persons ineligible for citizenship and persons of Japanese ancestry are prohibited from acquiring, possessing, leasing, enjoying, chartering or transferring real property or watercraft or any interest therein.

LA Times

Disclaimer On Release Of Japs



SF Call Bull.

More at Tule Lake

TULE LAKE, May 22.—With the arrival yesterday of a special train—the fourth in two weeks—bearing 271 internees of Japanese ancestry, the population of the Tule Lake segregation center today reached a new high of 18,424.

The new arrivals, from relocation centers in Arkansas and Colorado, have all applied for repatriation or expatriation to Japan, the WRA said.

SF News

Thousands Ask Jap Exclusion

More than 30,000 initiative petitions...
SALE GOOD USED TRAILERS...
New 1944 KOZY Coach...
6338 MIRAMONTE BLVD...
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
C. E. National 41, \$1795. Can be seen...
2611 Oak St., Lomita, Cal.
box bin. rug. Owner. Barg. for quick...
42. A-1 cond. Elec. brks. &...
406-4056, Arcadia.
Int. exc. 6-dw. fire. Lt. Birchwood...
1-28. New Moon custom built...
mando Blvd., Burbank.
sleeps 4. Sec. \$1095. 3633 San Fer...
42. Eastern-built Travelo. Insulated...
terms. Low price. 5029 Wilshire.

LA Times

VFW Seeks Stronger Alien Property Law

Initiative petitions today were circulated by members of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1614, La Crescenta, in cooperation with the Japanese Exclusion Assn., to put more teeth in California's alien property act.

Boren R. Benton, past commander and Americanism chairman of the VFW post, said 200,000 signatures will be sought throughout California.

Hollywood Cit. News

Manzanar Aid to Speak Here



Pasadena Star News

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LA Times

Disclaimer On Release Of Japs

Special to The Call-Bulletin

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Responsibility in the discharge from war relocation centers of evacuated Pacific Coast Japanese has been officially disclaimed by the Department of Justice.

This was made known today following the statement of Representative John J. Delaney, New York Democrat, who said he received the official disclaimer in a letter from James P. McGranery, assistant to the attorney general.

ANSWERS PROTEST

The letter was sent in answer to a strong protest from Delaney against the settlement of hundreds of Japanese in his Brooklyn district under the usual assurances by War Relocation Authority agents that the newcomers are certified for loyalty by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, a branch of the Justice Department.

The FBI nearly a year ago issued a formal statement denying that it certifies the loyalty of the released Japanese, but field agents for the WRA are repeating the claim in all of the many regions in which they are trying to resettle the evacuees.

ASSERTION DENIED

McGranery's letter made it specific that the Department of Justice as a whole has nothing at all to do now with the Japanese resettlement program.

"The work is entirely in the hands of the War Relocation Authority," McGranery wrote in reply to Delaney's charge that national security is being endangered by the establishment of Japanese colonies amid the important war works of Brooklyn.

More at Tule Lake

TULE LAKE, May 22.—With the arrival yesterday of a special train—the fourth in two weeks—bearing 271 internees of Japanese ancestry, the population of the Tule Lake segregation center today reached a new high of 18,424.

The new arrivals, from relocation centers in Arkansas and Colorado, have all applied for repatriation or expatriation to Japan, the WRA said.

SF News

Thousands Ask Jap Exclusion

More than 30,000 initiative petitions calling for support of the proposed Japanese Exclusion Act were in the mails today as supporters of the measure began a final 30-day campaign to put the measure on the November ballot.

Support for the Japanese Exclusion Association, which was materially responsible for beginning the campaign, came from Comdr. William (Nels) Carpenter of La Crescenta Valley Post No. 1614, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"We firmly believe that after investigation of the Japanese Exclusion Association that they have the answer to our Jap problems in the petition they are sponsoring," Carpenter declared.

Under the measure persons ineligible for citizenship and persons of Japanese ancestry are prohibited from acquiring, possessing, leasing, enjoying, chartering or transferring real property or watercraft or any interest therein.

Boren R. Benton, past commander and Americanism chairman of the VFW post, said 200,000 signatures will be sought throughout California.

Hollywood Cit. News

Manzanar Aid to Speak Here

Mrs. Lucy Adams, assistant project director at Manzanar Relocation Center, in charge of community management, will speak at the Pasadena Public Library Thursday at 8 p. m. under auspices of the Pasadena chapter of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play. Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer will preside, and the public is invited.

The committee, it is explained, was organized to oppose discrimination against any minority group, with emphasis now on the Japanese problem.

Mrs. Adams for some time was in charge of the department of education for the San Francisco office of WRA and later had charge of the educational work of all relocation centers. In Washington before that she was chief of Community Service for the office of Indian Affairs and superintendent of education for the Navajo and Ute Reservations. At one time she was connected with the Adult Education Department of California state schools.

News

May 23

Tulelake Jap Burials At Needless Expense

Service Costly and Unnecessary
Says Commander Heilbronner

KLAMATH FALLS—The matter of a needless item of expense in connection with the burial of Japanese internees who die is graphically commented upon by Commander Heilbronner, of Klamath Falls Post of the American Legion, and Congressman Lowell Stockman. Heilbronner, as well as the congressman's reply

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(Oregon)

Social Workers Favor Restoration of Nisei Rights

A resolution "urging the Secretary of War to restore to American citizens of Japanese ancestry full civil rights under the Constitution of the United States at the earliest possible date" was adopted at a recent dinner meeting of Los Angeles Chapter American Association of Social Workers in Los Angeles.

Proposed by Harry Henderson and seconded by Dr. George Mangold of the University of Southern California, the resolution assured the Secretary of War "its full support in such measures provided they are consistent with national security."

Copies of the resolution are to be sent to the Secretary of War, the President and Attorney General of the United States and mem-

bers of the chapter were urged to send letters embodying the principles of the resolution to the above named officers of the federal government.

"Japanese on the West Coast," was the general subject of discussion at the meeting. "Japanese and Re-location Centers" was discussed by Ataloo, formerly of Poston Relocation Center and now with the Church Federation of Los Angeles. Dr. John Lechner of the American Legion presented reasons "why the Japanese should not be returned to the Pacific Coast" while the other side of the question was taken by Dr. Clifton Taft of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Miss Ellen T. Marshall, chapter chairman, presided. The program was arranged by Miss Frances Loamis.

Pasadena Star News

May 23

Tulelake Jap Burials At Needless Expense

Service Costly and Unnecessary Says Commander Heilbronner

KLAMATH FALLS—The matter of a needless item of expense in connection with the burial of Japanese internees who die while at Tulelake, California, is graphically commented upon by Commander Fred Heilbronner, of Klamath Falls Post of the American Legion in his letter to Congressman Lowell Stockman.

The commander's letter as well as the congressman's reply appears below and furnishes both food for thought and action.

Mr. Lowell Stockman, MC
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

Dear Lowell:

I've got to stick my chin out again, so here goes. One of our local undertakers informed us Wednesday, March 15, that when the lousy Japs at Camp Newell, Tulelake, California, die, his firm makes a trip from Klamath Falls to the Tulelake camp, a distance of over 35 miles, picks up the body and returns with it to Klamath Falls.

After preparation, the body is hauled back to Tulelake where the Japs hold their services, and

is again brought to Klamath Falls. This makes a total of over 140 miles for this hearse. From Klamath Falls the Jap body is shipped to Portland, and the fare is two full fares. Then the body is cremated. All of this is at government expense, and must be enormous.

The population there is over 20,000 Japs, and they die about one a day or better (wish it were more). Why cannot these "lousy buzzards" be buried in a wooden box at Camp Newell, the graves dug by their own race, and after the war, if they want them cremated, they can pay for them, themselves. Why should we go out of our way to give these "yellow bellies" the best of everything? How do they bury our dead in Japan? Cannot something be done about this?

Best wishes and kindest regards.
FRED H. HEILBRONNER,
Commander Post No. 8
American Legion
Klamath Falls.

Mr. Fred H. Heilbronner
821 Spring Street
Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Dear Fred:

I have your letter of March 18th concerning the expensive procedure that is permitted by the War Relocation Authority in caring for the deceased Japs that die during interment at Tulelake Camp.

I am in agreement with you that such burial services must run into enormous expense to our Government and it seems that some should be eliminated. I am taking the liberty of transmitting your letter to the Director of War Relocation Authority, Mr. Dillon S. Myer, for immediate investigation.

As you probably read in the "Life" magazine of March 17th, there was an extensive write-up regarding the Tulelake Camp depicting the various conveniences the prisoners are granted. The Camp is now under the jurisdiction of the Justice Department and I sincerely hope that such matters will be handled in a less costly manner.

Thank you for writing me concerning this matter and I shall communicate with you again upon receipt of response from the WRA.

With all best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,
LOWELL STOCKMAN.

Portland
Legionnaire
(Oregon)

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Miss Ellen T. Marshall, chapter chairman, presided. The program was arranged by Miss Frances Oamie.

Pasadena Star News

May 24

TULE ELECTION IS POSTPONED
NEWELL, Cal., May 24.—An election among Japanese internees at the Tule Segregation Center was postponed indefinitely today by Ray R. Best, project director, who said there was "insufficient interest" at the center in selection of a committee to represent internees to War Relocation authorities.

ST News

MANZANAR OFFICIAL TO SPEAK HERE
Mrs. Lucy Adams, assistant director of the Manzanar War Relocation Center for Japanese, will address an open public meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the lecture hall.
(Turn to Page Fifteen)

Principles and Fair Play, headed by Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, chairman.

The WRA official will speak on "Will Relocation Centers be Permanent?" and, said Mrs. Thayer, she will explain the implications to democracy of permanently segregating American citizens in isolated centers purely on the basis of their race.

Mrs. Adams, long active in government service, formerly was director of the California Association for Adult Education.

Mrs. Thayer, who will preside at tomorrow night's meeting, said all interested persons are invited.

Re Jap Problem
"The Japanese Problem in California" will be discussed at the Friday luncheon meeting of the Commonwealth Club by Seth Millington, former state commander of the American Legion and former member of the Legislature.
Bartley C. Crum will be chairman. The meeting will start at 12:10 p. m.

ST News

Road, Indep.

Tule Lake Japs Spurn Election

Other state officers include:
Mrs. Charles S. Ayres, Alameda, first vice president; Miss Rudolphine Radl, northern president; Mrs. Florence Drake Leroy, central vice president; Mrs. Ethel Richards, southern vice president; Mrs. Chelsea Eaton, recording secretary; Mrs. Henri Berout, financial secretary; Mrs. E. R. Ware, treasurer.
MRS. FREDERICK J. COUL- TER is new president of California Federation of Music Clubs.
Brendel is senior advisor.
Schonbaechler, treasurer. Mrs. Walter Rock, corresponding secretary; Miss Eloise Martel, recording secretary; Miss Dorothy Betty Frost, vice president; Miss Louise on June 15 will be these officers. Miss installed by candlelight at Century Club.

ST. Call B.

Social Workers Favor Return of Japs' Rights
Restoration of full civil rights under the Constitution to American citizens of Japanese ancestry "at the earliest possible date" was urged in a resolution adopted yesterday by the Los Angeles County chapter, American Association of Social Workers, according to an announcement by Miss Ellen T. Marshall, chairman.

LA Times

Restoration of Nisei Civil Rights Urged
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Hollywood Cit. News

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SF News

SY. 64335
(Continued from page one)
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SF News

Tule Lake Japs Spurn Election
New defiance of the War Relocation Authority by disloyal Japanese internees at the Tule Lake relocation center came to light today.
The WRA announced the Japs had refused to take part in an election aimed at setting up a representative committee of 12 internees to deal with the WRA "in an advisory capacity."
In a statement issued at its San Francisco office, the agency said Ray R. Best, Tule Lake project director, postponed the election indefinitely and declared there will now be "no form of representative participation in the operation of the center by the residents."
The statement said nominations were to have been made for the committee posts on May 18, but that less than one-fourth of the center's "blocks" had taken advantage of the nominating procedure.
Los Angeles Chapter of the Assn. of Social Workers, according to Ellen T. Marshall, chairman.

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LA Times

Hollywood Ct. News