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CLIPPINGS

OCT 1944

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Oct. 1

CHICAGO HOTEL USING JAPS

268

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L.A. Examiner

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Long Beach Press-Telegram

Ban Japs' Head in Flip-Flop to Opposing Side

268

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L.A. Times

'Ban Japs' Head

Board Member Robert D. Gray said the new scales are intended to eliminate inequities. The board took no action on a petition of the California State Employees Association to in- crease base pay of all State work- ers by 10 per cent.

(duplicate)

Los Angeles, Times

Oct. 1

CHICAGO HOTEL USING JAPS

300 Work in Hostelry Patronized by State Legionnaires

By Walter Naughton

When you haven't seen a Japanese for nearly three years and suddenly look around to find two of them standing directly behind you, it provides a rather odd feeling.

Many California American Legion members had that experience when they attended the recent Legion national convention in Chicago.

300 WORK IN HOTEL

At the hotel where the California delegation was quartered, one recently turned back by the Army, approximately 300 Japanese men and women, mostly former California residents, are employed.

In defense of the wholesale hiring of the Japanese, one of the hotel executives said the management practically "had to hire them to overcome the labor shortage and to get the hotel open."

It was noticeable that none of the Japs is working in jobs where he comes into direct contact with the public. They are serving as cooks and bus boys, approximately 100 being in the latter capacity in the three dining rooms of the big hostelry.

Japanese women are employed as floor maids and as typists and file clerks in the offices.

"DO THEIR WORK"

In charge of one floor where many of the California Legionnaires had their rooms, the woman supervisor said:

"The Japanese do their work and keep to themselves. They don't talk unless we ask them questions."

At breakfast one morning, one of the California Legion members saw a Japanese youth whom he thought he recognized as a former gardener here.

"Are you from Inglewood?" he asked.

"No, I went to Los Angeles High School. And I don't like it here and want to go back," the bus boy said.

That ended the conversation.

Ed W. Bolt, a native of Gridley and this year's California Department Commander of the Legion, summed up the situation as far as the California Legionnaires are concerned one night at dinner when he said:

"Well, Illinois or anywhere else that wants the Japs can have them. They don't know them as well as we do in California."

Ban Japs' Head in Flip-Flop to Opposing Side

Next New Year's Day Rose Bowl football thriller will have to pack quite a fourth-quarter punch to give Pasadena a bigger surprise than that furnished yesterday by George L. Kelley, who up until noon was chairman of the "Ban the Japs Committee."

Kelley, who admitted he was "just an unpredictable Irishman," resigned from his own committee—which for the past several weeks has bombarded the Board of Education, President Roosevelt, Gov. Dewey and Gen. Bonesteel with petitions protesting the enrollment of Esther Takei, 19-year-old Nisei, at Pasadena Junior College.

Admits He Was Wrong

Forthwith he applied for membership in the Pasadena chapter of the Committee for American Principles and Fair Play which the previous night had sponsored the appearance of persuasive Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority. The Fair Play group stands for democratic treatment of Americans of Japanese ancestry and the upholding of the Bill of Rights.

"When I'm wrong I'll admit it, and I was wrong," Kelley said yesterday with a puckish wag of his Hibernian head. "That Dillon Myer fellow convinced me. Why, I have always felt just like they do only I didn't know it. They practice civil rights. At that meeting the people I'd been bucking invited me to sit on the platform with them."

Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, chairman of the Pasadena Fair Play chapter, stated that Kelley was eligible for membership if he subscribed to the organization's principles.

Legislation for School Ban on Nisei Requested

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 30. (U.P.) Assemblyman Chester Gannon (R.) Sacramento, today disclosed he had been asked to sponsor legislation barring persons of Japanese descent from California schools as a result of attendance of Esther Takei, a Japanese-American, at Pasadena Junior College. However, he said, he believes such school legislation would be unconstitutional.

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L. A. Times

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OCTOBER 1

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The "one man crusade"

Churches Commend Pasadena Schools

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—(CNS)—Pasadena school authorities have been commended in a resolution adopted by the Southern California Council of Protestant churches for their stand in moving to protect the constitutional rights of American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

The resolution was adopted by the assembly in the First Methodist church of Pasadena.

The action was taken in connection with the board's ruling that Japanese-Americans may not be excluded from Pasadena's public schools.

The assembly noted that the problem will become more acute as the number of returning evacuees increases, and held that good citizenship will insist on the protection of the lawful rights of all citizens.

LONG BEACH
INDEPENDENT

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an; Charles C. Hamill, John Mc-
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Sick Visitation: Joseph Flanagan,
chairman; Alma Wrigley, George
wen, Dr. Frank Thornburg, Alma
Donnell, George Mueller, Mabel
tueler.
Salvage: George Schroeder, chair-
man; George Owen.
Sports: Burke Young, chairman;
ames Wallace, Frank Chavez,
ohn Dertnick, George Mauney,
ames Scoville, Sidney Cherniss.
War Service Committee: Herbert
ahn, chairman; Lee Davis, Robert
Curdy, Lee Merriman, Lawrence
pplinger, Carlton A. Scheinert.

PASADENA INDEPENDENT

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The "one man crusade" against the return of an American-born girl of Japanese ancestry who enrolled in Pasadena Junior College as a student, George L. Kelly, self-styled "chairman of the Pasadena Safety Commission," decided to pull in his horns.

In fact, he's ready, he said, to fight on the other side of the fence.

JOINS OTHER SIDE

Kelly, after stirring up scads of adverse publicity for the city in Los Angeles newspapers, announced he had "resigned" from his "Ban the Japs" committee and made application for membership in the Pasadena chapter of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

"When I'm wrong I'll admit it," said Kelly, "and I was wrong."

Kelly got a pretty good idea of how wrong he was at a meeting of the Pasadena chapter of "Fair Play" in the public library. Approximately 400 attended the meeting to hear Dillon S. Meyer, chief of the War Relocation Authority, outline the handling of the Japanese situation in America in a talk dealing with "The Changing Attitude Toward Japanese-Americans."

Meyer denied any "coddling" of Japanese internees, admitted they were handled in "the American Way," and declared that all Japanese-American citizens who desire to return to the West Coast will do so as soon as the Army decides it is all right.

"However," said Meyer, "I think you'll find that a great many of them don't want to come back here."

During a questions-and-answers session following Meyer's talk, Kelly, who before the meeting had promised "fireworks" at the session, asked the WRA chief a lue question:

"Mr. Meyer," he said, "would there be any chance of your granting a moratorium on sending Japanese back here until after hostilities have ended in the Pacific?"

Meyer had a quick answer.

"There would be no possibility of my doing such a thing because I have nothing to do with that part of it; that is entirely up to the military," he declared.

LETTER OF LAUGHS

Kelly asked Meyer to read a letter he (Kelly) had submitted to the school board last Tuesday. Meyer read the first paragraph to the crowd and it brought forth great bursts of laughter as the epistle told of appeals to Dewey, Roosevelt, Ickes, the FBI and a few others against the return to the Pacific Coast of the Nisei student.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, president of Caltech, introduced Meyer. Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, chairman of the Pasadena chapter of Fair Play, presided at the meeting.

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LONG BEACH
INDEPENDENT

October 2

Poll Favors

EL MONTE, Oct. 1. — A re-
lease-time religious training
school for students of El Monte
schools will open here next a
week with Protestant, Catholic
and Jewish faiths participating.
The release-time program was
conducted here last year as an
experiment and proved so suc-
cessful that it will open this
year under a permanent status.
Each of the representative
faiths will conduct classes, the
children being released from
school by written request of par-
ents in order to attend. The

Religious School Set in El Monte

Los Angeles Times

October 2

Poll Favors Ban on Japs

Exclusion of Nip Nationals Approved by Majority Here

The proposal that Japanese subjects be banned from the United States by constitutional amendment after the war has the support of public opinion in Los Angeles County, the Los Angeles Research Jury announced yesterday.

Approval of an amendment permitting postwar deportation of Japanese nationals in this country has grown in the last six months, the research organization reported, although the feeling that U.S. citizens of Japanese ancestry should be similarly treated has somewhat declined.

The Los Angeles Research Jury, a nonprofit enterprise, announced these findings in its latest report on public opinion in the county, obtained through personal interviews with a cross section of more than 1000 persons.

Veterans' Attitude

A mail survey of 1700 veterans of the present war, made with the co-operation of the World War II Committee and County Council of the American Legion, showed that opinions of veterans were almost identical to those of the public as a whole.

The question was asked:

In your opinion, should there be a constitutional amendment after the war for the deportation of all Japanese from this country, and forbidding further immigration?

Replies obtained in the September study and those given to the same question last March were as follows:

	March 1944	Sept. 1944
Yes	65%	74%
No	21	19
Don't know ...	14	7

Cause of the opinion shift, the researchers pointed out, was that half of those who were undecided in March have now made up their minds in favor of the amendment. There also was a small decline in the number opposed to the proposal.

Second Question

A second question was asked, designed to bring out public sentiment regarding U.S. citizens of Japanese ancestry:

Should American-born Japanese be included in such a plan?

Replies are shown in terms of percentage of the total population. Those opposed to the amendment were not asked the question, and the following replies therefore total to the percentages answering "Yes" to the first question:

	March 1944	Sept. 1944
Yes	41%	40%
No	16	20
Don't know ...	8	14
TOTAL	65	74

Many of those undecided on the first question in March and approving it in September are still uncertain about this second point, the research group explained. This fact accounts for the increased "don't know" vote in the September poll.

October 2

Ban of Japs Poll Gains

Increased support in Los An-

268

STARS TONIGHT

ACTS TONIGHT

ONE OF THE BEST OF CALIFORNIA GENS OF THE YEAR NOW!

WEBSTER 6181

SLAPSY MAXIES

PAN-PACIFIC 7600 Beverly Blvd. 3.00. Best seats Sat. Nite, 3.50. Word Blvd. PRICES (incl. tax) 1.20, 1.50, 2.40. 737 S. Hill, all Mutual Agencies: Harris & Frank. Buy Seats Now! Pan-Pacific, S. Cal. Music Co. OF 1945



S. F. News

L.A. Herald + Express

JAP RETURN TEST CASE TRIAL OPENS

Legal battle over the power of Army authorities to exclude from the Pacific Coast zone persons of Japanese ancestry, got under way today before Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall.

The test of the power of the Army was brought before Judge Hall through a petition for a preliminary injunction to restrain the Army from interfering with Dr. George Ochikubo, former San Francisco dentist, should the dentist return to the coast.

As court opened today, United States Attorney Charles H. Carr filed an affidavit by Lieut. Col. Harold W. Schweitzer, executive officer of the civil affairs division of the Western Defense Command, denying allegations by A. L. Wirin, Civil Liberties Union attorney, that the Army

has threatened to use "physical and military force" to remove Dr. Ochikubo from the Pacific Coast zone should he return.

Carr recently filed an affidavit by Colonel Schweitzer saying that Army authorities had reviewed the case against Dr. Ochikubo and that Major Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel had determined that the return of the dentist to the west coast "would constitute a potential danger to military security."

The decision of Judge Hall in the Ochikubo case is expected to determine the outcome also of a similar petition for an injunction brought by six other Japanese-Americans, Elmer S. Yamamoto, Tadayuki Todah, Kiyoshi Shigakawa, Charles Taro Takeda, Yoshio Ekimoto, and Mary Duco.

L.A. Herald + Express

Jap Return Native Sons Challenge Myer Statement

268
Assertions by Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, that sentiment on the West Coast is changing in favor of the return of Japanese, was challenged today by Walter H. Odemar, chairman of the committee on Japanese legislation of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Myer made the assertion in a talk at the Pasadena Public Library during a mass meeting following protests against the entrance in the Pasadena Junior College of a young Japanese-American.

In a telegram to Myer, Odemar said:

"Am informed you said public sentiment on West Coast is changing in favor of return of Japanese. We challenge that statement.

"We again inquire and want an answer: Is the taxpayers' money being spent for propaganda in favor of Japanese return?"

L.A. Herald + Express

Native Sons Hit Propaganda for Jap Return Here

268
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L.A. Examiner

Ban of Japs Poll Gains

Increased support in Los Angeles for a constitutional amendment providing for the deportation of all Japanese from the United States after the war and forbidding further immigration was announced today by the results of a poll by the Los Angeles Research Jury.

However, fewer persons believe that Japanese-Americans should be included in the proposal, said the jury, which announced a comparison of poll returns as of March of this year and as of last month.

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CENTER OF ROW—Esther Takei, American-Japanese student, is still going to the Pasadena Junior College despite vigorous protests of George L. Kelly and his Pasadena "Ban the Japs" group aimed at the board of education. The board has ruled that it has no authority to dismiss Miss Takei from the school after her return here to continue her education by order of Maj. Gen. Charles Bone-steel, commanding the Western Defense Command.

RACIAL TENSION WARNING ISSUED

Post-War Planning On Jobs Advocated

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—A six weeks survey of West Coast racial conditions shows the need for immediate community planning to assure job security for all workers to prevent racial tensions from developing, a War Manpower Commission official reported yesterday.

Lawrence A. Oxley, senior technician of the WMC National Bureau of Placement, said he saw no need for racial disturbances in coast cities "if existing or potential tensions are given proper consideration in all current planning."

"Job insecurity is the fertile soil in which racial tensions mature," Mr. Oxley said.

He warned that the probable return of American born Japanese to reclaim the Little Tokyo area of Los Angeles, now crowded by a Negro war worker population, might create "an appalling crisis which could extend to all forms of community maladjustments."

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L.A. Examiner

Nisei: 268
Heroism in Battle Cited

By Eugene Rachlis.

Washington.

IN MUCH the same way that the men who opened the western routes of this country, fighting for every inch of ground, once said "the only good Indian

is a dead Indian," many are now shouting that "the only good Jap is a dead Jap." This sounds too much like Adolf Hitler's words of racism.

Certainly the Nisei (Japanese-Americans) alive and fighting on our side, killing Germans in Europe and Japanese in Asia, are food for our side. Every Japanese-American in the uniform of this country is an American. To bracket him with the Japanese who pulled the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor and the Japanese who tortured their Philippine prisoners after the fall of that island is completely foreign to American fair play and the philosophy of democracy that is at stake in the war.



Secretary Stimson.

Win Many Commendations.

THE Nisei fighting over the rugged terrain of Italy have again and again won the commendation of their commanding officers and top military officials here, including Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson. They have deserved it, of course, but a small group of Nisei, fighting in the Pacific against the Japanese, may merit even more praise from Americans back home. Like most cases of this sort, however, only their buddies in the field seem to know what and how well they are doing.

Recently The Chicago Sun printed the text of a letter written by a Nisei to his sister in a relocation area here. In it, the young sergeant reported his complete disgust with the country of his ancestry and wrote:

"It is a country of the past—her history ended on Dec. 7, 1941."

CHICAGO SUN

Supreme Court To Meet Today For New Term

268
Docket Is Loaded With War Problems Protest Over Insurance Ruling Is Up

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP).—A Supreme Court which split often and widely on issues of legal philosophy at its last sitting reassembles tomorrow to begin a new term expected to produce history-making decisions on a docket full of war-time problems.

Among their first tasks the nine justices must decide what to do about one of the loudest repercussions from the last term. Attorneys-general of forty-one states demand reconsideration of the court's 4-3 ruling that insurance is business in interstate commerce, subject to the Sherman anti-trust

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE

268
Catholics urge return of Japanese

Immediate return of loyal Japanese-Americans and loyal Japanese aliens to their homes from war relocation centers was advocated by the Catholic Interracial Council of Los Angeles at its September meeting. Daniel G. Marshall, chairman of its executive committee, announced last serving with our armed forces in Italy, India, and the Pacific, and that they will want to come home eventually and resume their lives in the same communities they had lived in, often with parents of Japanese birth.

Commendation of the WRA for its efforts to re-establish Americans of Japanese ancestry, and reference to the anti-racism encyclical of the late Pope Pius XI, and the rights of citizens under the fifth and fourteenth amendments to the Constitution were included in the resolution.

LOS ANGELES TRIBUNE

act. The insurance group specifically involved also insisted on a rehearing, asserting that as a result of the decision "hazards have been imposed upon the negotiation of every insurance contract."

Other Problems Ahead

Other problems face the tribunal in cases on which it has agreed to hear argument. Near the top of the list is the case of an American woman citizen of Japanese descent who demands release from a War Relocation Authority center in California.

Scheduled also is the appeal of a young man born in this country of parents who were nationals of Japan. He questions the constitutionality of Army evacuation orders under which he was taken from his California home and put in a relocation center in Utah.

Tyler Kent, former code clerk in the American Embassy in London, wants the court to take a hand in the case which resulted in his conviction in a British court on a charge of violating the British official war secrets act. Sentenced to seven years' imprisonment, he asked the tribunal to help get back to the United States.

Federal Ballot Case

An army lieutenant asked the court to decide quickly before election day—on the constitutionality of the Federal ballot. His case arose from refusal by Governor Dwight H. Green of Illinois to certify use of the ballot.

Also scheduled for argument are the cases of Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, former head of the German-American Bund, and twenty-three other Bund officials, protesting their conviction on charges of conspiring to advise evasion and resistance to the selective service act. Anthony Cramer, naturalized German charged with aiding two of the Nazi saboteurs landed from submarines on the East coast in 1942, also will get a hearing on his appeal from conviction for treason. Cramer was sentenced to forty-five years' imprisonment.

Other legal disputes docketed include: Constitutionality of the death-sentence clause of the Public Utility Holding Company act, protests by two Negro locomotive firemen on Southern railroads that they had been discriminated against, and a complaint by the Governor of Georgia seeking to force equalization of freight rates between the South and other parts of the country.

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Immediate return of loyal Japanese-Americans and loyal Japanese aliens to their homes from war relocation centers was advocated by the Catholic Interracial Council of Los Angeles at its September meeting, Daniel G. Marshall, chairman of its executive committee, announced last week.

Members voted unanimously in favor of a resolution which pointed out that the imprisonment of Japanese-Americans in war relocation centers marked "the first time in the history of this country that any group of citizens has been punished solely by reason of racial origin", and that authorized Government spokesmen "have repeatedly and publicly stated that there has not been one proven case of sabotage on the part of a Japanese-American, not even in Hawaii."

The resolution asserted that 10,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry, including interpreters and intelligence officers, are serving with our armed forces in Italy, India, and the Pacific, and that they will want to come home eventually and resume their lives in the same communities they had lived in, often with parents of Japanese birth.

Commendation of the WRA for its efforts to re-establish Americans of Japanese ancestry, and reference to the anti-racism encyclical of the late Pope Pius XI, and the rights of citizens under the fifth and fourteenth amendments to the Constitution were included in the resolution.

JAP DENTIST LOSES IN COURT

HOLLYWOOD
APOLLO GR-4522 Cont. Jennifer Jones
 Hollywood, n. Wash'n. 2 Song of Bernadette
EGYPTIAN GL-1109 Cont. Kismet
 Cont. 12 Pete Smith's Football Thrills
FILMARTE
 1228 N. Vine, GR-7712 Kansas City Kitty
 Double Indemnity
HOLLYWOOD
 HE-3871 Cont. 12:30 The Hairy Ape
 Jennifer Jones
 IRLIS Cont. 12:30, GI.

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WILSON

THE PLACE TO GO

REPUBLIC 4111

THEATRE

L.A. Examiner

Myer cites Japanese GI's, urges fair play at home

Bail posted for

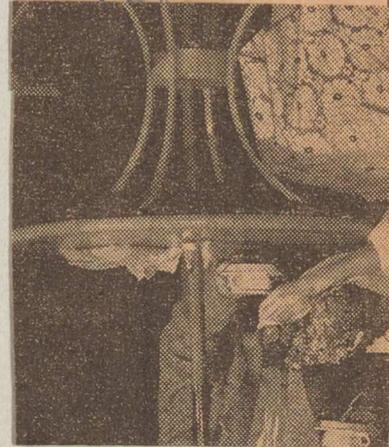
VICTOR McLAGLEN, CORP.
Establish alibi for husband at Ft.



look the possibility that the "con-
 fession" was written by a crank
 but said all the facts should be
 investigated.
 "I received the letter today and
 will give it to Dist. Atty. Anthony
 Brazil tomorrow," he said. "I'm
 only a lawyer. It's up to the state
 to investigate."
 Brazil commented on the pur-
 ported confession with the terse
 statement:
 "If Mr. Friedman attached any
 real significance to the letter he
 would have brought it to me im-
 mediately. Wouldn't he?"
 "But I'll be glad to see it—in
 the morning."
 Disclosure of receipt of the
 "confession" highlighted a day of
 technical testimony by state wit-
 nesses and the arraignment of film

L.A. Daily News

Jap Dentist U. S. Judge Backs Army On Ban From Coast



L.A. Herald + Express

Japs denied injunction against army barrier orders

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 Mrs. WILLIAM FREDERICK H
 Caughey, is the bride of Lt. Hoo
 of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Caugh
 honeymoon, the Hoopers will ma
 keep them out of California.



L.A. Daily News

JAP DENTIST LOSES IN COURT

Judge Hall Refuses to Restrain
Army From Barring Return

"More than 110,000 Japanese have been evacuated from the Pacific Coast without violence or force by the Army."

Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall so declared yesterday in denying the petition of Dr. George Ochikubo, former San Francisco dentist, to restrain Army authorities from "preventing him by physical or military force from coming into Los Angeles County and from residing and remaining in California."

In denying the petition, presented by Attorney A. L. Wirin in behalf of the American Civil Liberties Union, Judge Hall pointed out:

CITES ARMY RECORD

"In view of the remarkable record set by the Western Defense Command, there is not sufficient evidence before me to indicate that the Army would violate any law or use any unauthorized force or violence in the case of one lone dentist."

United States Attorney Charles H. Carr, in resisting the injunction petition, pointed out that an Army board of inquiry has already ruled against Dr. Ochikubo's request to return here from his Utah relocation center, on the ground that his return "would constitute a potential danger to military security."

Judge Hall continued until November 13 arguments involving Dr. Ochikubo and six other Japanese-Americans, in which they are attacking the legality of the general Army orders excluding them from the coastal area.

Myer Says 425 Japs Leave Centers Weekly

Every week an average of 425 Japanese are leaving relocation centers on "indefinite leave" and more than 30,000 of them have now taken up "new jobs and new lives on the outside."

This was revealed yesterday by Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority in an address before a ministers' "inter-faith meeting," sponsored by the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

Jap Dentist U. S. Judge Backs Army On Ban From Coast

Declaring that neither force nor violence had been used to evacuate more than 110,000 Japanese from the Pacific Coast, Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall today had denied the petition of Dr. George Ochikubo, dentist, for an injunction restraining the army from preventing his return to Los Angeles from a Utah relocation center.

"In view of the remarkable record set by the Western Defense Command," said Judge Hall, "there is not sufficient evidence before me to indicate that the army would violate any law or use any unauthorized force or violence in the case of one lone dentist."

United States Attorney Charles H. Carr told the court that the army had denied an application of the dentist for permission to return here on the ground his residence here "would constitute a potential danger to military security."

Hearings on motions attacking the legality of army orders excluding Dr. Ochikubo and six others were set for Nov. 13.

Japs d agains

Federal Judge

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L. A. Daily
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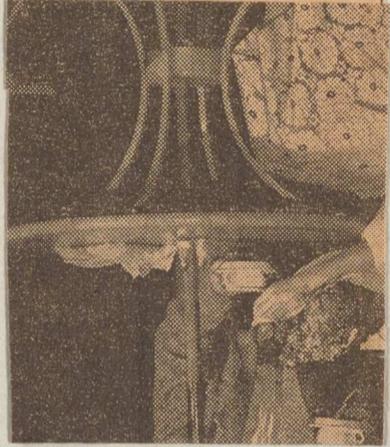
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L.A. Examiner

Jap Dentist U. S. Judge Backs Army On Ban From Coast



L.A. Herald + Express

Myer cites Japanese GI's, urges fair play at home

The loyalty and heroism of Japanese American soldiers, the fortitude with which evacuees at home are relocating in new communities and the "fundamental decency" of most Americans will solve this nation's wartime "minority problem."

Dillon S. Myer, director of the war relocation authority, expressed this faith yesterday in an address before an inter-faith meeting at the Friday Morning club, 940 S. Figueroa, under the auspices of the Pacific coast committee on American principles and fair play.

The WRA director branded as "bigotry" and "race baiting" the efforts of certain groups to prevent the return of Japanese Americans to the coast when military authorities permit.

"Some people in the Pacific states unfortunately are victims of their own bigotry on this question, but there are many citizens who have been standing up for the same just and democratic treatment of the Japanese minority that should be accorded to all minorities," Myer said.

He stated that in the last several months the temper of public opinion has been changing, and that the realization is growing that "Americanism is not a matter of race or ancestry but a matter of the mind and heart."

In a detailed history of the famed 100th infantry battalion, which received a presidential citation from Gen. Mark Clark for its feats in Italy, Myer recounted the work of the Japanese-American soldiers comprising the battalion.

He read letters from Caucasian soldiers in Italy and the China-Burma-India theater where Japanese-Americans are also serving, showing that servicemen are bitter about discriminatory practices

against Japanese in the United States.

From a letter from a soldier in CBI, Myer read:

"It makes the boys and myself raging mad to read about movements against Japanese-Americans by those 4-F'ers back home. We would dare them to say things like they have in front of us."

Myer said that more than 30,000 evacuees have left the relocation centers and have found new jobs and new lives.

In the "truly American environment" of their new homes, Myer said, the people of Japanese descent can start once more to develop and mature."

SAYS MAJORITY FAVOR DEPORTING OF JAPS

An organization identifying itself as the Los Angeles Research Jury yesterday announced that its September poll still found a majority of persons interviewed in favor of a constitutional amendment to deport all Japanese from the United States.

Asked if they favored an amendment that would provide for the deporting of all Japanese and the forbidding of further immigration, 65 per cent of the persons polled said "yes" in March, while this figure rose to 74 per cent in September, the research jury said.

However, whereas 41 per cent answered "yes" in March to the question, "Should American born Japanese be included in such a plan?" the figure declined to 40 per cent last month, it was stated.

ODEMAR CHALLENGES MYER'S JAP STAND

Dillon Myer's statement that public opinion regarding return of Japanese to the west coast was undergoing change was challenged yesterday by Walter H. Odegar, chairman of the committee on Japanese legislation of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

In a telegram to Myer, Odegar said: "We again inquire and want an answer: Is the taxpayers' money being spent for propaganda in favor of Japanese return?"

Buy War Bonds

Japs denied injunction against army barrier orders

Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall yesterday denied the petition of seven Japanese Americans at Poston, Ariz., for a preliminary injunction against the army orders that keep them out of California.

His ruling came after an army officer denied, by affidavit, a charge that the western defense command had "threatened" to remove from California, by military force, all persons of Japanese ancestry who try to come here.

"The army has evacuated 110,000 Japanese from the Pacific coast without the use of violence, and there is nothing before me to indicate that the army authorities would violate any law in its dealings with one dentist," Hall said.

The dentist he referred to was George Ochikubo, one of the petitioners, who made the charge.

Lt. Col. Harold W. Schweitzer, executive officer of the western defense command's civil affairs division, declared in his affidavit that the army had made no threat to prevent American citizens of Japanese ancestry from returning here.

A. L. Wirin, representing the Japanese Americans for the American Civil Liberties union, challenged the colonel's affidavit.

"Despite this statement," he said, "these persons are still barred from California and if they seek to return they have no assurance as to what the military will do."

"We are anxious to get a decision now as to whether military orders excluding these petitioners are valid."

The attorney said he would take the case to the United States circuit court of appeals.

Wirin declared there was no present danger of invasion, and the threat of sabotage and espionage had dwindled away by reason of military successes in the Pacific.

He charged that continuation of exclusion orders constituted a violation of the fifth and 14th amendments of the federal constitution.

Charles H. Carr, United States attorney, told the court that the case of each person seeking to return would be taken up by an army board which would determine his qualifications.

Petitioners, in addition to Ochikubo, included Elmer S. Yamamoto, Kiyoshi Shigekawa, Charles Takida, Yoshio Ekimoto, Mary Duco and Tadayuki Todah.

Todah was the only one of the group born in Japan, having been naturalized through American military service in World war I.

L.A. Daily news

October 3

ARMY UPHELD IN BAN ON JAPANESE DENTIST

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The ruling was made at the end of a day of arguments by A. L. Wirin, attorney for the Japanese, and U.S. Atty. Charles H. Carr.

The injunction was sought against Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, chief of the Western Defense Command. It was

charged that the Army had threatened to use force against Dr. Ochikubo if he returned to the Pacific Coast without its approval.

Carr, representing the military forces, denied that any threats of force had ever been made and pointed out that Dr. Ochikubo's case had come up for a hearing before an Army board, which held that his return to the West Coast would be a potential danger to the military security.

Similar petitions for injunctions in behalf of six other Japanese are scheduled to be heard soon by U.S. Judge Ben Harrison.

L. A. Times

Relocation Head Speaks for Japanese-Americans

Myer Says Troops' Combat Record Factor in Changing Public Opinion Favorably

Chief Rasmussen announced that there will be no official action taken in the matter today. The application of Browne, who, at his own request some months ago, was reduced to the rank of patrolman and then granted a leave of absence by the City Council, occupied Rasmussen's attention even before he was reinstatement to active duty by his predecessor, Vernon B. Brown, now on a leave of absence. After conferring with city officials regarding Browne's request, Chief Rasmussen announced that there will be no official action taken in the matter today. The application of Browne, who, at his own request some months ago, was reduced to the rank of patrolman and then granted a leave of absence by the City Council, occupied Rasmussen's attention even before he was reinstatement to active duty by his predecessor, Vernon B. Brown, now on a leave of absence.

STARTS DUTY—Vernon Rasmussen as Glendale's new Police Captain. J. H. Carter on department.

L. A. Times

WRESTLER PAYS \$10 FINE AFTER EFFORT

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 2. — San Diego's hard-pressed bus system, which has mushroomed from 51 to 281 since Pearl Harbor, will receive 40 more vehicles within the next few months, Sam E. Mason, San Diego Electric Railway Co. general manager, announced today. Orders have been placed with the White Motor Co., Cleveland, and General Motors, Pontiac, Mich., for the new buses, urgently needed to cope with increasing transportation congestion, he said.

40 More Buses

Dentist Can't Return

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3 (INS).—Dr. George Ochikubo, Japanese-American dentist formerly of San Francisco, today had lost the first round of a court fight against an army order barring his return to the west coast.

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San Jose News

Official Lambasts Extremists' Barbs Toward U. S. Japs



Electrical Equipment
parking space.
Building

San Jose Mercury Herald

Release of Japs Told

30,000 on Leave, Says Dillon Myer



BROADWAY, FOURTH

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 3. — College students aren't superstitious as a rule but—final exams start at Pennsylvania State College on Friday, Oct. 13.

L. A. Herald & Express

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tana, 291 East avenue, Los Angeles. Carmel H. mother, Mrs. J. Colton. Robert J. F.

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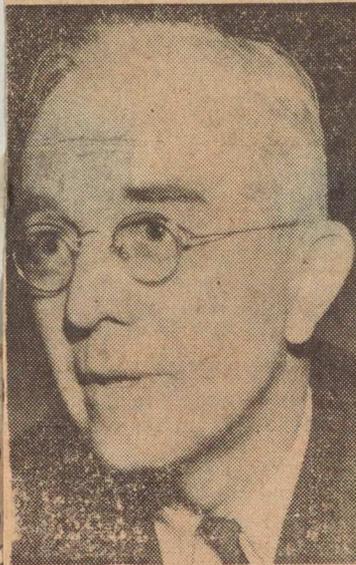
Equipment
Electrical
Working space.

San Jose Mercury Herald

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Americanism is not a matter of race or ancestry, but a matter of the mind and heart, Dillon S. Myer, War Relocation Authority director, told an interfaith meeting at the Friday Morning Club yesterday in the second of his addresses in Southern California in the interests of Japanese-Americans. It is a



Dillon Myer

creed learned by practice and action, he said.

Pointing out that the child born of an old New England family and the Nisei youngster born in a relocation center at the outset have the same notion of Americanism—exactly none at all, the handsome, gray-haired speaker condemned racists and "their tawdry appeal to fear and hatred" when they distort popular emotions by discrediting the ability of those of Japanese descent to accept the principles of American democratic life.

Says Attitude Changing

Myer, the man whose convincing eloquence caused George L. Kelley, Pasadena chairman of the Ban the Japs Committee to do an about face, relinquishing his post to join the Committee for American Principles and Fair Play, was among friends. They received him warmly.

"In the past several months the temper of public opinion on this issue has been changing rapidly and unmistakably," he told the religious leaders. "The change has been brought about, I am convinced, by the magnificent combat record of Japanese-

American boys in the uniform of the United States Army."

He cited the record of the 100th Infantry Battalion, made up of Japanese-American soldiers from the Hawaiian Islands, which first met action around the Salerno beach head. To the 1300 men who have served in this unit, he said, more than 1000 Purple Hearts, 44 Silver Stars, 31 Bronze Stars, 9 Distinguished Service Crosses and 3 Legion of Merit medals have been awarded. Within the past three weeks the entire battalion has received a Presidential citation.

Serve With Honor

The 10,000 Nisei in uniform, many of them evacuated from the West Coast two years ago, are not only on the Italian front, Myer reminded his audience, but are in Burma, China and the Pacific islands, some of them with the far-famed Merrill's Marauders.

Branding as extremists those who he said keep the fires of hatred burning against the Japanese-Americans, Myer said that their un-American bigotry is "not based on suspicion of disloyalty but on racial prejudices."

In a question-and-answer period at the conclusion of his address, the relocation executive disclosed that about 30,000 people of Japanese ancestry have been released from the camps, whose peak was reached at about 107,500 internees. Approximately 800 of that number, he said, are now living in the West Coast area.

EN. PRES.

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College on
exams start
superstition
—(A.P.)—
STATE

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San Jose News

Official Lambasts Extremists' Barbs Toward U. S. Japs

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2. (AP)— The temper of public opinion toward Japanese-Americans has changed "rapidly and unmistakably" during recent months, chiefly because of the "magnificent combat record of Japanese-American boys in the uniform of the United States army," Director Dillon S. Myer of the war relocation authority declared today.

Race Baiters Hit

Myer, in California to inspect the Manzanar relocation center, castigated "race baiting extremists" in addressing a ministers' interfaith meeting sponsored by the Pacific coast committee on American principles of fair play.

Many citizens, he said, are determined that the problem shall be settled through processes of reason and in a Christian spirit, with "the same just and democratic treatment that should be accorded to all minorities."

"People who were completely unaware of the Japanese-American problem a year ago have begun to express themselves on this subject in rather caustic language, directed not against the Japanese-Americans but against the race mongers who insult the nation's good sense with their fantastic charges and who throw fair play overboard by their ruthless hounding of a helpless minority group," he asserted.

"Written In Blood"

He cited at length the record, "written in blood and steel," of men in the Japanese-American 100th infantry battalion, "who have fought their way up the peninsula of Italy."

Some 1300 Japanese-Americans, including replacements, have served in the battalion, he said, and to these have been awarded 1000 purple hearts, 44 silver stars, 31 bronze stars, nine distinguished service crosses and three legion of merit medals. Japanese-Americans, Myer added, are now serving with allied forces in the Pacific islands, Burma, China, as well as in Italy, and number well over 10,000.

Release of Japs Told

30,000 on Leave, Says Dillon Myer

More than 30,000 Japs have left relocation centers on "indefinite leave" and an average of 425 are obtaining their release each week, it was revealed by Dillon S. Myer, War Relocation Authority director, in an address before the Inter-Faith Assembly at the Friday Morning Club.

Myer also expressed as his belief that there has been a shift in public thinking regarding the return of the Japs to the west coast and that he was convinced that the reason for the change was the "magnificent combat record of Japanese-American boys in the army."

At Sunday's session of the assembly the 1800 delegates heard addresses by Dr. E. C. Farnham, executive secretary of the Church Federation of Los Angeles; Rabbi Max Nussbaum and Rev. Thomas J. McCarthy, editor of "The Tidings." Mayor Fletcher Bowron gave the address of welcome and the Very Rev. F. Eric Bloy, dean of St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, the invocation.

Father McCarthy spoke of awakening the religious forces to bring an idealistic but realistic peace, saying:

"Without the principle of spiritual freedom, a planned society becomes nothing but a gigantic prison even though it be a hygienic one."

"There is today a terrible gap between the somber picture of European disintegration and the liberal idealism of the Atlantic Charter and the (Four Freedoms.)"

"It is our duty to awake and fill that gap."

Pointing out that racial and religious tensions are not a Negro or Mexican, Jewish or Catholic problem, Rabbi Nussbaum said:

"Let Americans think twice before they act and create scapegoats for the misfortunes of our generations. They are an all-embracing American problem."

press

Oct. 3

Sentiment Grows for Ban on U. S. Japs

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2—(CNS)

—Public opinion in this area is in favor of banning Japanese permanently from residence here after the war, according to an announcement by the Los Angeles research jury.

The jury also stated that sentiment in favor of the deportation of Japanese nationals after the war is growing.

The opinion that American citizens of Japanese ancestry should be deported is losing ground.

The jury's findings are based on personal interviews with 1000 people selected to furnish a cross-section of the population.

A survey of 1700 veterans of the present war showed almost identical convictions, the jury said.

Long Beach Independent

Jap Dentist
 U. S. Judge Backs Army
 On Ban From Coast

By ALEX H. SINGLETON
 Associated Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Polish patriots gave up their 63-day battle to wrest battered and besieged Warsaw from the Germans last night, and an escape Polish officer told Moscow newspapers that thousands of insurgents had crossed the Vistula to Russian lines, defying surrender orders. "Warsaw is as greatly destroyed as Stalingrad," the official Moscow news agency announced.

Over 30,000 lanes
 in particular color schemes on these snowy whites, with thick, thirsty

Evacuee Loses Round In Fight to Return to L. A.

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L.A. Herald & Express Long Beach Independent S.F. Call Bulletin

The Nisei Issue
 Temper of Public Opinion Has Changed, Myer Says in L. A.

Special to The Chronicle

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2—Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, today told an interfaith meeting that persons who were unaware of the Japanese-American problem a year ago have begun to express themselves on the subject and that during the past few months the temper of public opinion on this issue "has been changing rapidly and unmistakably."

The meeting addressed by Myer was sponsored by the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

Myer recalled the exploits of the 100 Infantry Battalion, consisting entirely of soldiers of Japanese ancestry. He reminded his hearers that this group has now received a total of more than 1000 Purple Hearts, 44 Silver Stars, 31 Bronze Stars, nine Distinguished Service Crosses and three Legion of Merit Medals.

"One of these soldiers," said Myer, "wrote directly from the front lines in Italy to the Secretary of the Interior after reading some of the worst examples of discrimination against Americans of Japanese ancestry. He suggested that those responsible for such discrimination be sent over here to relieve the 100th Infantry Battalion."

Myer pointed out that "today there are well over 10,000 American men of Japanese descent in the U. S. Army uniform." He added that they are serving in Italy, Burma, China, and the South Pacific islands "against the fanatical hordes from the main Japanese islands."

Some heroes among these soldiers, Myer added, "are more American by far than the people who shipped scrap iron and oil to Japan" before Pearl Harbor.

"The most tangible evidence of widespread public acceptance of the Japanese-Americans in most American communities," said Myer, "is the progress made in relocating more than 30,000 evacuees who have left the relocation centers on indefinite leave. On the average, 425 persons a week bid goodbye to the restricted life of the centers and take up new jobs and new lives on the outside."

Many of these, said Myer, will never return to the Pacific Coast.

S. F. Chronicle

PASTOR FAVORS JAPS' RETURN

64 VACANT LOTS
 120 ft. on corner, 113 ft. on Lee. This is a pick-up at \$1,550 cash or \$1,700 on terms.
 VERN COLE REALTY COMPANY
 1104 Third Ave.
 \$10 HOLDS YOUR LAMP LAMP LOT
 Bus Handy, Price \$450 Up.
 Napiet Realty Co. 1117 2nd Ave.
 CHOICE View Lot, \$950 View Ridge Mt. Jones, RE. 1573, VE. 4880.
 64A SUBURBAN PROPERTY
 BUY SOUTH AND SAVE
 Use Phone, Save Gas, Tires
 BUY A HOME NOW
 SEAHURST DISTRICT
 Worthy 3-bedrm home, one dn., 2 up, tile, dhette, bath, very nice fds. 100x190, landscaped, only \$5,200.
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 Close to shops and bus line, a very cozy little home, liv. rm., kit., book room, bath, big gar. & utility closet; can have rm. in attic; \$3,500.
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 Near and attractive in every detail: 5 lovely rms. & utility, big gar. & workshop, chic hse., garden; app. 1/2 acre; \$6,750.
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 WE COVER THE SOUTH END
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Seattle Post-Intelligencer (Wn.)

Jap Dentist U. S. Judge Backs Army On Ban From Coast

332
Declaring that neither force nor violence had been used to evacuate more than 110,000 Japanese from the Pacific Coast, Federal Judge Pierson M. Hall today had denied the petition of Dr. George Ochikubo, dentist, for an injunction restraining the army from preventing his return to Los Angeles from a Utah relocation center.

"In view of the remarkable record set by the Western Defense Command," said Judge Hall, "there is not sufficient evidence before me to indicate that the army would violate any law or use any unauthorized force or violence in the case of one lone dentist."

United States Attorney Charles H. Carr told the court that the army had denied an application of the dentist for permission to return here on the ground his residence here "would constitute a potential danger to military security."

Hearings on motions attacking the legality of army orders excluding Dr. Ochikubo and six others were set for Nov. 13.

Over 30,000 Japs On 'Leave': Myer

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—(INS) Dillon S. Myer, director of the war relocation authority, revealed today that over 30,000 evacuated Japanese-Americans have been released from relocation centers on "indefinite leave," and that an average of 425 are obtaining their releases each week.

Myer announced the figures in a speech before the Inter-Faith assembly pleading for successful relocation in American life of the evacuated Japanese.

He declared that there has been a shift in public thinking regarding return of the Japs to the west coast and that he was convinced that the reason for the change was the "magnificent combat record of Japanese-American boys in the army."

Myer cited in detail the record of the 100th infantry battalion in Italy. This outfit, he said, was composed of nisei and has been commended by Lt. Gen. Mark Clark for "outstanding performance of duty."

Myer said that in Detroit, Philadelphia, Des Moines, Savannah, Madison, Kansas City — in big cities, the small towns and farming areas—Japanese and Japanese-Americans have gone to work and that they have been welcomed by the men and women working with them and by their neighbors.

"Americanism is not a matter of race or ancestry but a matter of heart," he declared.

there are well over 10,000 American men of Japanese descent in the U. S. Army uniform." He added that they are serving in Italy, Burma, China, and the South Pacific islands "against the fanatical hordes from the main Japanese islands."

Some heroes among these soldiers, Myer added, "are more American by far than the people who shipped scrap iron and oil to Japan before Pearl Harbor."

"The most tangible evidence of widespread public acceptance of the Japanese-Americans in most American communities," said Myer, "is the progress made in relocating more than 30,000 evacuees who have left the relocation centers on indefinite leave. On the average, 425 persons a week bid goodbye to the restricted life of the centers and take up new jobs and new lives on the outside."

Many of these, said Myer, will never return to the Pacific Coast.

Evacuee Loses Round In Fight to Return to L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3 (INS).—Dr. George Ochikubo, Japanese-American dentist formerly of San Francisco, today had lost the first round of a court fight against an Army order barring his return to the West coast.

Federal Judge Pierson M. Hall denied the evacuee an injunction to enjoin Army authorities from "preventing him from coming into Los Angeles County and from residing and remaining in California." Dr. Ochikubo is now in a relocation center in Utah.

S. J. Call Bulletin

PASTOR FAVORS JAPS' RETURN

Responding to public reaction to the recent return of some American-Japanese from evacuation camps, the Rev. Dr. Harold V. Jensen yesterday urged Seattle to ascertain the facts before passing judgment.

Speaking at a meeting of the Seattle Council of Churches and Christian Education, of which he is president, the pastor of First Baptist Church declared that "it was inevitable that they return to the West Coast if we believe in the kind of democracy we stand for, and live up to our Christian faith."

Referring specifically to Kaoru Ichihara, one of the first American-Japanese to return here and who has resumed her position in the office of the Council of Churches, Dr. Jensen declared that she "represents a large number of American-Japanese families who are participating in the nation's war effort," and revealed that she was received into the membership of First Baptist last Sunday and that she has a brother who is a sergeant with the American-Japanese battalion in Italy.

"It seems to me," he said, "that those who say American-Japanese should not return to the West Coast fall into one of two categories—ignorance of facts of extreme emotional stress, the latter particularly among those families whose loved ones are fighting over there."

"There is the possibility, too, that some people might be raising opposition, which if strong enough, might serve as a deliberate undermining of our present democracy for the purpose of setting up a new form of government."

He appealed to the membership not to let any remarks of opposition to returning American-Japanese go unchallenged.

"When someone makes a rabid statement about their return, don't keep still," he urged. "It's your duty to discuss the situation as a Christian. Help those returning to find a home and work. In no other way can we express true Christianity."

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, today told an interfaith meeting that persons and groups were unaware of the Japanese-American problem a year ago have begun to express themselves on the subject and that during the past few months the temper of public opinion on this issue "has been changing rapidly and unmistakably."

The meeting addressed by Myer was sponsored by the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

Myer recalled the exploits of the 100 Infantry Battalion, consisting entirely of soldiers of Japanese ancestry. He reminded his hearers that this group has now received a total of more than 1000 Purple Hearts, 44 Silver Stars, 31 Bronze Stars, nine Distinguished Service Crosses and three Legion of Merit Medals.

"One of these soldiers," said Myer, "wrote directly from the front lines in Italy to the Secretary of the Interior after reading some of the worst examples of discrimination against Americans of Japanese

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S. J. Chronicle

near (Wn.)

Pacific 'Big Show' Said Due Soon

268
A prediction that America's newspaper headlines will soon be heralding the opening of "the big show" in the Pacific was made by William F. Tyree, manager of the Honolulu bureau of the United Press, before the Stockton Kiwanis Club yesterday.

Likening the Japanese fighting man to a "runaway truck headed straight down hill to certain destruction," the veteran observer of several major actions in the western war zone declared that a direct attack on the mainland of the enemy is not far distant.

Tyree contrasted the "pitifully weak" condition in which America found itself after the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, which he witnessed, with the present situation "of the mightiest fleet ever to sail on any ocean under any flag."

NAVY IS READY

"Two years ago we had only one aircraft carrier left—the Enterprise," he pointed out. "Today, Task Force 58, with its 100 aircraft carriers and other warships, defies imagination and is capable of hurling between 3000 and 4000 planes at any objective in the Pacific at any time it chooses."

Our forces are now at the southern approaches to the Philippines and our days of 'creeping' are over. The move to the China coast will begin just as soon as the war in Europe is over and it will not be long until the Japanese mainland feels the full weight of our bombs."

PLEA FOR TOLERANCE

Despite the fact he has witnessed the barbarity and cruelties of the Japanese military man from Guadalcanal to Saipan, Tyree voiced a plea for tolerance in the treatment of loyal Japanese-Americans after the conflict is ended.

"Over here the Japanese are a minority group," he explained. "But in the Hawaiian Islands there are 160,000 Japanese, representing a big majority of the population. They are part and parcel of the economic and legislative life of the territory and have been educated to the American way of life."

"If we treat the Japanese minority over here as many people are advocating now, particularly in California, no minority group will be safe from racial persecution."

Due to return to the Pacific war zone within the next few weeks, Tyree concluded his talk with the expressed hope that one of his early "by-line" stories will be dated "Tokio."

IRVING MARTIN HONORED

Tyree came here from Los Angeles in connection with the observance of National Newspaper Week. He witnessed the presentation to Irving Martin, publisher of the Record, of a scroll by the Kiwanians "for accurate and comprehensive reporting of the war news, for generous and unremitting support of wartime activities on the home front, for fostering sound morale, for fearless and independent editorial opinion and for unrelaxed vigilance in safeguarding the basic liberties of free speech and a free press."

City Councilman Lewis Lodde, vice-president of the club, added a personal tribute to Mr. Martin as a man "who has served his community untiringly and unselfishly for almost 50 years" and "that no other Stockton individual or institution has done so much to promote war bond and salvage campaigns, civilian defense and every public enterprise that has made our present prosperity possible."

Don Reid of the Record advertising staff was program chairman and introduced the speaker.

Won't Sell, Lease Lands To Japs

268
SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 4 (UP).—Nearly 1200 Santa Maria and Lompoc valley farmers today had signed pledges forbidding sale or lease of lands in northern Santa Barbara county to Japanese-Americans after the war.

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

San Jose News

Jap Ban Head Drops Group, Swings Over

268
Declaring "when I'm wrong I'll admit it," George L. Kelley, chairman of the "Ban the Japs Committee," announced his withdrawal from that group last Saturday.

Kelley, who admitted he was "just an unpredictable Irishman," resigned from his own committee—which for the past several weeks has bombarded the Board of Education, President Roosevelt, Gov. Dewey and Gen. Bonesteel with petitions protesting the enrollment of Esther Takei, 19-year-old Nisei, at Pasadena Junior College.

Forthwith he applied for a membership in the Pasadena chapter of the Committee for American Principles and Fair Play which the previous night had sponsored the appearance of persuasive Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority. The Fair Play group stands for democratic treatment

(Continued on Page 6)

—Subscribe Now—

pose the return of Jap Americans were either ignorant of the facts, or "some might be opposing their return in order to undermine our democracy for the purpose of setting up a new form of government."

LOS ANGELES
DAILY NEWS

Japanese Loses Appeal For Return to California

268
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S. F. Recorder

Pledge to Ban Jap Farmers Signed by 1200

268
SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 3.—Nearly 1200 farmers in the Santa Maria and Lompoc valleys have signed pledges which forbid sale or lease of lands in the northern part of the county to Japanese after the war, it was announced here today.

Action of the landowners was disclosed by Robert E. Easton, chairman of the California Citizens' Committee, in a Farm Center address.

Easton urged tolerance in the problem but asserted it would be better for all concerned if Japanese did not re-enter agriculture in this county. His committee is asking that farm land be held for use of Americans, including returning servicemen.

Totaled 2500

Before Lt. Gen. John DeWitt's order excluded Japanese from the West it was estimated 2500 Japanese were engaged in agriculture in Santa Barbara County. Easton said they controlled about 12,000 acres of farm land.

He said much of the land was obtained by the Japanese through subterfuge and the soil was seriously damaged by excessive use of water and fertilizers.

The speaker said the county committee had joined with the American League to educate eastern people on the West Coast's Japanese problem.

Oct 4

ES TILL 5:00 P.M.

Pacific 'Big Show'
Said Due Soon

KWG-11 P.M.

TONIGHT

TRADITION"

AMERICAN

AND THE

"COMMUNISTS

—Topic—

State President Communist
Political Association

SCHNEIDERMAN

WILLIAM

—Hear—

Stockton Record

Pledge Ban On
Jap Land Sales

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SANTA BARBARA REGISTER

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(Continued from Page 1)

of Americans of Japanese ancestry and the upholding of the Bill of Rights.

"When I'm wrong I'll admit it, and I was wrong," Kelley said yesterday with a puckish wag of his Hibernian head. "That Dillon Myer fellow convinced me. Why, I have always felt just like they do only I didn't know it. They practice civil rights. At that meeting the people I'd been bucking invited me to sit on the platform with them."

Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, chairman of the Pasadena Fair Play chapter, stated that Kelley was eligible for membership if he subscribed to the organization's principles.

—Subscribe Now—
War Chest contributions finance the USO and its camp

Seattle churches
study Jap return

SEATTLE, Oct. 3.—(UP)—Members of the Seattle Council of Churches today studied a plea urging that Japanese Americans be allowed to return to the Pacific coast advanced by Rev. Harold V. Jensen, president.

Jensen declared those who oppose the return of Jap Americans were either ignorant of the facts, or "some might be opposing their return in order to undermine our democracy for the purpose of setting up a new form of government."

LOS ANGELES DAILY NEWS

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S.F. Recorder

Pledge to Ban
Jap Farmers

Signed L. A. Times

37 DODD
36 DODD
37 FORD
S. FIGUEROA
ck-Long Display
S. WE BUY CARS
& VERMONT
M. DOLEN
4492) Rad. Gd. tires, etc.

L.A. Times

OCTOBER 4

Combat Record Of Nisei Boys One of Merit ²⁶⁸

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3. (AP) — The temper of public opinion toward Japanese-Americans has changed "rapidly and unmmistakably" during recent months, chiefly because of the "magnificent combat record of Japanese-American boys in the uniform of the United States army," Director Dillon S. Myer of the war relocation authority declared.

Myer, in California to inspect the Manzanar relocation center, castigated "race baiting extremists" in addressing a ministers' interfaith meeting sponsored by the Pacific coast committee on American principles and fair play.

Many citizens, he said, are determined that the problem shall be settled through processes of reason and in a Christian spirit, with "the same just and democratic treatment that should be accorded to all minorities."

BISBEE (ARIZONA)
REVIEW

Coast Japs to be heard

NEW YORK Oct. 4.—(UP)—which, with the American Civil Liberties union, has pressed the two cases.

Two cases which will go before the United States supreme court next week—both tests of the constitutionality of the government's wartime evacuation of Japanese American citizens from "military zones"—today were described by a former San Francisco attorney, Saburo Kido, as the most important civil rights cases since the Civil war.

Kido, of Salt Lake City, a native American of Japanese ancestry who will attend the hearings as a lawyer, told newspapermen the significance of the cases lies first in the precedent which the high court's decision will establish for all national groups.

The secondary significance, he asserted, lies in the assurance of the right to live and work where they please which Japanese American civilians and 15,000 men in the army are seeking.

Kido is president of the Japanese American Citizens league

One case was brought by Mitsuye Endo, 22-year-old former California state employe now interned in the Topaz, Ariz., relocation center, and the other by Fred Koremotsu, former California nurseryman, who was convicted for failing to obey the exclusion order.

—Buy War Bonds—

Anti-Niseis Hit By WRA Chief

Says Un-American Methods Preached

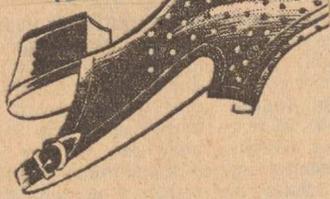
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He addressed a ministers' interfaith meeting called by the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play at the Friday Morning Club Tuesday.

L.A. Daily News

FARM GROUPS OPPOSE RETURN OF JAPANESE



L.A. City News

SANITY ASKED IN RETURN OF JAPS

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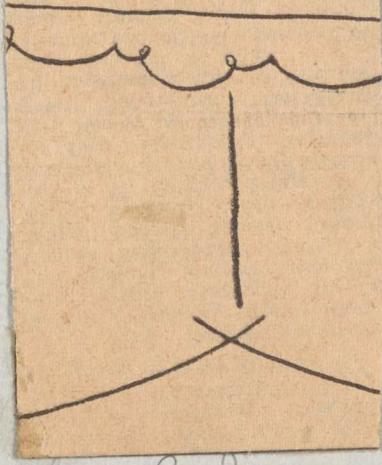
SIBYL

ALL ONE PRICE.

With the important look...
with bright feathers...
glitter... but little hats for

Here they are... n

Th *Galt*



Seattle Post-Intelligencer (Wn.)

Anti-Niseis Hit By WRA Chief

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LOS ANGELES LINCOLN HEIGHTS REVIEW

Seattle Times (Wn.)

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Buy War Bonds

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L. A. City News

SANITY ASKED IN RETURN OF JAPS

Formation of a group, with the announced purpose of preventing the return of Japanese to the White River and Puyallup Valleys, encountered stiff opposition today as pleas were made for "unity and sanity" in dealing with the controversial situation.

Benjamin Smith of Kent, announced last night that the "Remember Pearl Harbor League," of which he is president, is mapping an "orderly program" to bar Japanese from the farming areas.

Smith declared matter-of-factly that feeling against the return of the Japanese to the farms they operated prior to removal by the Army has remained strong in the area, and represents an attitude which cannot be ignored.

Plans to Be Announced

"A great many people believe the Japs should not be permitted to return, feeling very definitely that the best interests of the communities involved will be served by such a solution," Smith said. "We have made plans to achieve this result in an orderly way, and th plans will be announced soon."

"They can form whatever groups they please," declared Sheriff Harlan S. Callahan, "but the law still stands. If these returning Japanese have been okayed by the federal government, and checked out as loyal citizens, they are entitled to the same protection as anyone else, and they are going to get it."

Jensen Urges Rights

The Rev. Dr. Harold V. Jensen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, urged that democracy and the rights of American citizens not be jeopardized by unconsidered actions.

"Every person, regardless of race or national background, who is known to be disloyal or who is personally under suspicion of disloyalty, should of course be properly restricted," Jensen said

Officers of League

Smith disclosed that elected representatives from Renton, Kent, Auburn, Sumner, Puyallup, Orting and Fife attended two meetings in Auburn to lay the organization's plans.

Other officers elected were R. H. Nimitz, Sumner, vice president; George Westbeau, Auburn, secretary; W. C. Hall, Auburn, treasurer. Directors are Dr. Thomas Sutherland, Auburn; C. (Nifty) Garrett, Sumner; Grant Dunbar, Kent; H. A. Stovik, Renton; L. W. Lingley, Orting; William Suss, Fife, and George Walker and Paul Sulkosky, Jr., Puyallup.

FARM GROUPS OPPOSE RETURN OF JAPANESE

White River, Puyallup, Auburn Businessmen Unite to Ban Return of Former Residents

Anxious to thwart the return of Japanese to their districts, farmers and businessmen of the White River and Puyallup valleys have formed the Remember Pearl Harbor League, it was announced last night by Benjamin Smith of Kent, president of the group.

Organizational plans were completed at two Auburn mass meetings, Smith said, following reports that Japanese were already returning to the districts, where they operated many truck garden farms prior to World War II.

"Elected representatives from Renton, Kent, Auburn, Sumner, Puyallup, Orting and Fife attended the meetings," said Smith. "It is the desire of the league to map out an orderly program of procedure to keep the Japs from resettling in the valleys."

OFFICERS ELECTED

R. H. Nimitz, Sumner, was elected vice president; George Westbeau, Auburn, secretary; W. C. Hall, Auburn, treasurer, and Dr. Thomas Sutherland, Auburn; C. "Nifty" Garret, Sumner; Grant Dunbar, Kent; H. A. Stovik, Renton; L. W. Lingley, Orting; William Suss, Fife, and George Walker and Paul Sulkosky Jr., Puyallup, were named on the board of directors, Smith said. The league will incorporate and by-laws are being prepared, he added.

Smith, one of the operators of Smith Brothers Dairy, of Kent, also announced that Stephen Chadwick, Seattle attorney and former national commander of the American Legion, had been engaged to guide the organization through legal phases which may develop in carrying out the league's objectives.

Negotiations are also under way for affiliation with like groups in Oregon and California, Smith said.

(Wn.)

Anti-Niseis Hit By WRA Chief

Says Un-American Methods Preached

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LOS ANGELES LINCOLN HEIGHTS REVIEW

JAPANESE FEAR BIAS

Internees Prefer Not to Return Home to California

Although hostility toward persons of Japanese ancestry in California has been exaggerated, it is of sufficient proportions to induce 25 per cent of internees from War Relocation Authority centers to remain in the Middle West and East rather than return to their home State, Saburo Kido, president of the Japanese-American Citizens League, declared yesterday.

In the offices of the American Civil Liberties Union, 170 Fifth Avenue, Mr. Kido, an attorney who has spent eight months in one camp, predicted many Japanese-Americans will take advantage of better opportunities offered outside California, where he believed they are accepted more as equals.

Mr. Kido will attend hearings next week in the United States Supreme Court on two cases "testing the constitutionality of the evacuation and detention in concentration camps of over 75,000 American citizens solely because of their ancestry."

NEW YORK TIMES

VALLEY FORMS ANTI-JAP UNIT

A coast-wise, and possibly international organization which would forever bar Japs and Jap-Americans from the Pacific coast was foreseen today as farmers and business men of the White river and Puyallup valleys, irate at news that certain groups were trying to bring the Japs back, formed a "Remember Pearl Harbor league," pledged to use every legal power to keep the little brown men from returning to the peaceful valleys.

Similar organizations have been founded in British Columbia, according to Vancouver newspapers, and rumbles of strong anti-Japanese feeling already are coming from California and Oregon with organization under way in those states.

In Kent, representatives of the "Remember Pearl Harbor league" today were drawing up incorporation papers and by-laws, following two Auburn mass meetings, according to Benjamin Smith of Kent, president of the new group.

At the meetings, there were representatives from Renton, Sumner, Orting, Puyallup, Auburn and Kent and Fife, according to Smith.

Other officers of the new group are R. H. Nimitz, Sumner, vice-president; George Westbeau, Auburn, secretary; W. C. Hall, Auburn, treasurer. On the board of directors are C. (Nifty) Garret, Sumner; Dr. Thomas Sutherland, Auburn; H. A. Storvik, Renton; Grant Dunbar, Kent; Paul Sulkowsky Jr., and Paul Walker, Puyallup; William Suss, Fife; L. W. Lingley, Orting.

According to Smith, who operates a dairy near Kent, Stephen Chadwick, Seattle lawyer and former national commander of the American Legion, has been retained to help the league organize and act as its legal adviser.

SEATTLE (W.N.) STAR

Oct. 6

FARMER, 300 BOMBERS TO B HIT NAZI SUPPLY

LONDON, Oct. 5. — (AP) —

American and British air fleets, totaling 1,300 bombers, pounded German air force concentrations and supply funnels today in operations directly supporting Allied ground forces.

Exploiting a letup in the bad weather, approximately 1,100 American heavy bombers, escorted by more than 500 fighters, hit four airbases near Munster and railroads at Rheine and Cologne.

Thirteen heavy bombers and five fighters were missing from the American attack.

The Royal Air Force sent 200 bombers with fighter escort to bomb Wilhelmshaven in the morning, but clouds hampered observation and the result was undetermined. One bomber was missing.

The Second Tactical Air Force sent 100 medium bombers and 100 Spitfires to bomb and strafe enemy forces near Nijmegen.

Fortresses and Liberators worked over important German airfields at Handorf, Lippstadt, Paderborn and Lodenheide.

Today's operation was the eighth time in 10 days that more than 1,000 American heavy bombers have been over Europe.

The British disclosed that in yesterday's 1,300-mile round trip to the Bergen submarine pens, one Canadian group in the R. A. F. bomber command hit four submarines, three in floating docks.

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Women's Clubs Hear Resolution

Oct. 25-19. 1.13.
Food for cakes and pastry as for
the Flour for every purpose . . . As

"Blend's Mah Frier" FISHER'S

For perfect results even
your home baking! En-
riched, blends quick
methods! 10-lb. 48c.



"Home"

RETURN OF JAPS SAID "DISGRACE"

SEATTLE, Oct. 6. (AP)—Permitting the Japanese to return to live on the Pacific coast, the Rev. William J. Getty, Seattle clergyman, told the Young Men's Democratic club yesterday, is a "disgrace to the nation."

The speaker suggested the government "take American-born Japanese and send them back to Japan with the statement: 'Go there and build the things you say you like so much here.'"

SPokane
DAILY
CHRONICLE
(WASHINGTON)

League Formed To Keep Japs Out Of Washington Area

Auburn, Wash., Oct. 6 —(U.P.) —The newly-formed "Remember Pearl Harbor" league, formed to prevent Japanese from returning to the Renton-Puyallup area, now or after the war, has called a mass meeting here tonight.

With \$500 already in its war chest, the league is out to prevent return of Japanese truck gardeners to the valley area. But spokesmen insist the league plans to use only "A legal and orderly approach to the problem."

The organization of the league however drew the statement from Sheriff S. Callahan that if returning Japanese have been screened by federal government men and are shown to be loyal citizens, they would be entitled to the same police protection as anyone else. "And furthermore" the sheriff said, "—they'll get it."

SHLAND (ORE) TIDINGS

Seattle Post-Intelligencer (Wn.)

Oct. 6

FARMERS PLAN TO BAR JAPS

By Stub Nelson

Post-Intelligencer Staff Correspondent

AUBURN, Oct. 5.—Completing plans for a mass meeting here tomorrow night which is expected to pack Fraternity Hall, officers of the newly organized Remember Pearl Harbor League—admittedly conceived to thwart the return of Japanese to valley farms—made it clear they favor a "legal, orderly approach to the problem."

Hundreds of valley residents—from Renton to Puyallup—feel that the situation which prevailed at the time the United States entered World War II, when many truck farms were Japanese-operated and 50 per cent of the students in some public schools were of Japanese descent, was "bad for the communities."

Due to the fact that Japanese were there in large numbers, the people in the White River and Puyallup River valleys are extremely "Jap conscious," as one resident expressed it.

WANT NO VIOLENCE

Notwithstanding this, the formation of anti-Japanese organizations has plenty of opposition in the valley areas, with many preferring to leave the problem in governmental hands.

This latter faction voiced approval of the attitude of Sheriff Harlan S. Callahan, who said today:

"Groups may organize as they see fit, but the law still stands. If returning Japanese are screened by the federal government and shown to be loyal citizens, they are entitled to the same protection as anyone else. And they will get it."

"We will sponsor no rough stuff and we do not intend to take the law in our own hands," said Ben Smith, Kent dairyman who is president of the league. "Yes, we will work against the return of the Japs to this section, but we will do it in the proper way."

The first two mass meetings, also held in Auburn, put more than \$500 in the league's war chest and produced 60 members.

SALE STARTS MOVEMENT

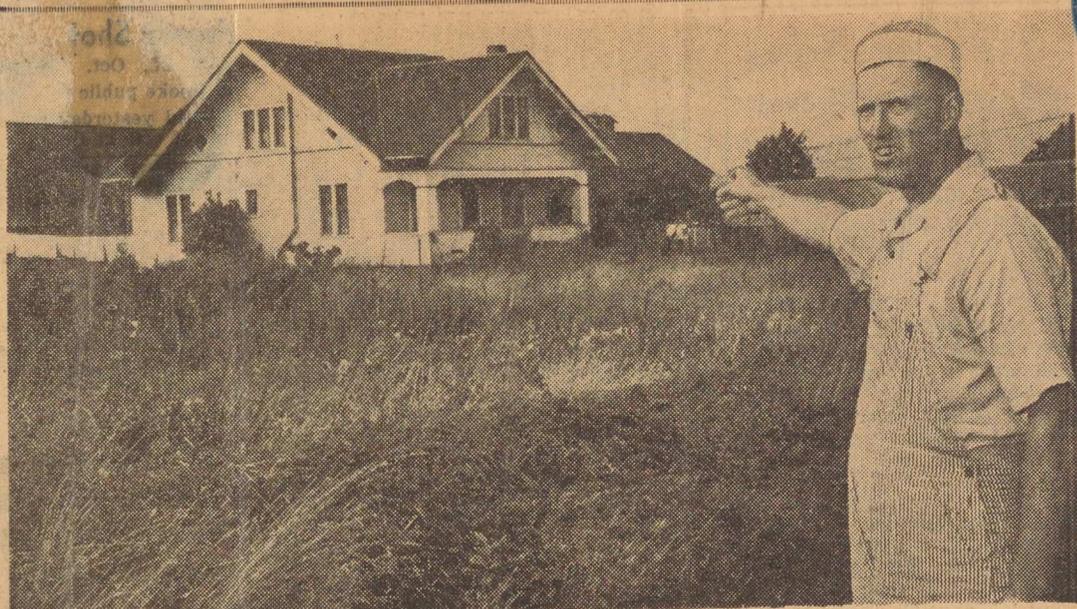
The sale this week of a state-owned tract of land, 40 acres on West highway, between Kent and Auburn, played a part in the formation of the league, officers conceded.

The acreage was operated for many years by S. Katuno, an alien Japanese, and later by his son-in-law, Chitaka Yamagiwa, an American-born Japanese.

Yamagiwa, reported recently exempted from exclusion orders, appeared in the district last Saturday, on the eve of the advertised sale of the property by Land Commissioner Jack Taylor, according to Smith.

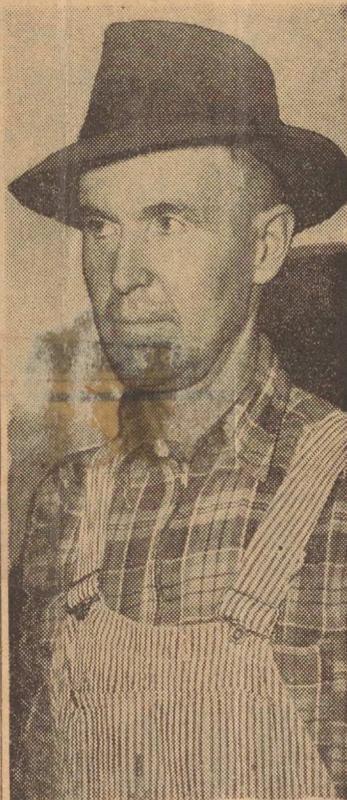
"We believe that Yamagiwa returned with the intention of reacquiring the property—by any method he could," said Smith. "It looked like a test case as to whether the Japs were coming back."

Actually, King County records

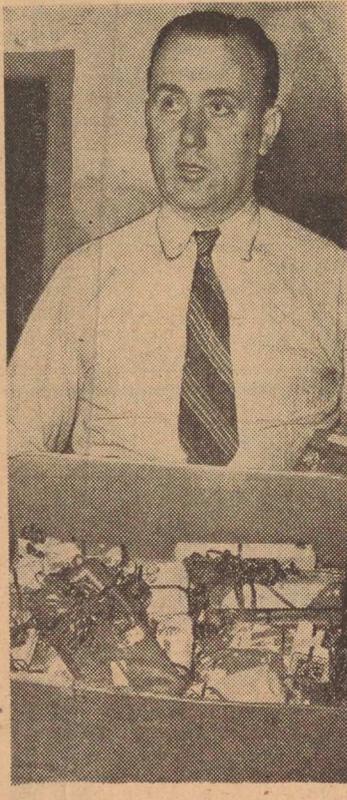


BONE OF CONTENTION—Lee Oien, unsuccessful bidder, points to the main house on a 40-acre tract of land near Kent, long under Japanese control, which the state sold this week to Charles Fisher of Kent. The Remember Pearl Harbor League had feared Japanese might reacquire the property.

—(Post-Intelligencer Photos.)



SEEKS ACTION — Ben Smith, Kent dairyman, favors "legal, sane action" to prevent the return of Japanese to near-by valley farms they operated before the war.



TAKES STAND — Shown packing a Christmas box for a son in the South Pacific, George Westbeau, of Auburn, serves as secretary of the Remember Pearl Harbor League.

League Formed To Keep Japs Out Of Washington Area

Auburn, Wash., Oct. 6 —(U.P.) The newly-formed "Remember Pearl Harbor" league, formed to prevent Japanese from returning to the Renton-Puyallup area now or after the war, called a mass meeting here tonight.

With \$500 already in its war chest, the league is out to prevent the return of Japanese truck drivers to the valley area. League spokesmen insist the league is to use only "A legal and orderly approach to the problem."

The organization of the league never drew the statement of Sheriff S. Callahan that returning Japanese have been screened by federal government and are shown to be loyal citizens, they would be entitled to the same police protection as anyone else. "And furthermore," the sheriff said, "—they'll get it."

LAND (ORE) TIDINGS

show the property was purchased this week by Charles Fisher, a farmer living near Kent. Fisher paid about \$14,000 for the land and \$9,143 for the buildings and improvements. Under the law, the state had to turn the letter amount over to the Japanese, who had made the improvements.

"Yamagiwa held a state lease on the land when he was evicted," said Smith. "When he had to leave, I subleased it. I made out the checks to the Japanese and turned them over to Fisher, who represented him while he was away. Yesterday Fisher came over and told me he was my new landlord."

Only one other bid, that of Lee Oien, who owns property adjoining the 40-acre tract, was received by the state.

"I bid \$150 less than Fisher," said Oien. "I did not bid because I wanted to keep a Jap out of my own property to the north and west of the tract, and I could use it to advantage."

"Yamagiwa was a cooperative neighbor. A few Japs are O. K., but we had too many of them around here. I haven't attended any league meetings to date, but I am going to the one in Auburn Friday night."

Oct. 6

FARMER, 300 BOMBERS TO BHIT NAZI SUPPLY

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LONDON, Oct. 5. — (AP) —

By St
Intelligence
American and British air fleets, to-
ing 1,300 bombers, pounded Ger-
an air force concentrations and
ilway supply funnels today in op-
ations directly supporting Allied
ound forces.

Exploiting a letup in the bad
eather, approximately 1,100 Amer-
in heavy bombers, escorted by
ore than 500 fighters, hit four
dromes near Munster and rail
rds at Rheine and Cologne.
Thirteen heavy bombers and five
hters were missing from the
merican attack.

The Royal Air Force sent 200
avies with fighter escort to bomb
hhelmshaven in the morning, but
ouds hampered observation and
result was undetermined. One
bomber was missing.

The Second Tactical Air Force
sent 100 medium bombers and 100
Spitfires to bomb and strafe enemy
forces near Nijmegen.

Fortresses and Liberators
worked over important German air
fields at Handorf, Lippstadt, Pader-
born and Loddenheide.

Today's operation was the eighth
time in 10 days that more than
1,000 American heavy bombers
have been over Europe.

The British disclosed that in yes-
terday's 1,300-mile round trip to the
Bergen submarine pens, one Cana-
dian group in the R. A. F. bomber
command hit four submarines,
three in floating docks.

DEP

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NO

217

Seattle Post-Intelligencer (Wn.)

Women's Clubs Hear Resolution

A resolution regarding Japanese in the Western Coastal area, which was adopted by the General Federation of Women's Clubs at its recent St. Louis convention, was read at Monday's meeting of the Seattle Federation of Women's Clubs by Mrs. Homer Stout, the local group's war service chairman. It was unnecessary for the local federation to pass on the measure as the national body's action automatically covers the situation for the Seattle federation.

The resolution points out that "powerful groups in the United States have been fighting for the release of Japanese and the abolishment of the evacuation order" and says "if the war with Japan were to cease tomorrow, many Japanese would be free to return to the Western Coastal area without any legislative control."

The General Federation "favors the prevention of the return of any Japanese or Japanese-American to the Coastal area for the duration and the transfer of control of all Japanese in America from civilian authority to the U. S. Army."

The General Federation also "urges upon the congress of the United States the expatriation of all convicted, disloyal Japanese-Americans and that congress make an exhaustive study, with conclusive action, of every phase of the Japanese problem in America before the close of the war in order to safeguard the future security of the United States."

born Japanese and send them back to Japan with the statement: 'Go there and build the things you say you like so much here.'

SPokane
DAILY
CHRONICLE
(WASHINGTON)

League Formed To Keep Japs Out Of Washington Area

Auburn, Wash., Oct. 6 —(U.P.) —The newly-formed "Remember Pearl Harbor" league, formed to prevent Japanese from returning to the Renton-Puyallup area, now or after the war, has called a mass meeting here tonight.

With \$500 already in its war chest, the league is out to prevent return of Japanese truck gardeners to the valley area. But spokesmen insist the league plans to use only "A legal and orderly approach to the problem."

The organization of the league however drew the statement from Sheriff S. Callahan that if returning Japanese have been screened by federal government men and are shown to be loyal citizens, they would be entitled to the same police protection as anyone else. "And furthermore" the sheriff said, "—they'll get it."

FINLAND (ORE) TIDINGS

OCTOBER 6

Japanese Question

Speaking briefly of the Japanese question, Houser charged that the present administration shows complete lack of understanding of the problem, as it affects California. Two months ago, he said, the War Relocation Authority, Mr. Ickes, and Mr. Roosevelt reached a decision to let the Japanese return to this coast. That decision has not been revoked, charged Houser, it is merely suspended. "Somebody happened to think about the election, and the matter was temporarily shelved."

ous action on the part of the federal government had stalled court action against two Japanese girls found to be living in Los Angeles, and how a Japanese girl had recently enrolled at the Pasadena Junior College, and how the school board had ruled that since she was permitted to live in the area, there was no way to Pacific Coast. We are Californians, he said, are determined that Japan must be thoroughly and decisively defeated, and we want an administration that can and will understand our problems, and that will help us acquaint the East and the Middle-west with the seriousness of our situation.

Makes Suggestion

Houser suggested that the final decision regarding the return of the Japanese to this coast should be made after our fighting men are home again and can help us make the decision.

CALISTOGAN
(CALISTOGA, (A.))

'Wallgren to Win' -- Martin

Declaring he has observed a strong tide of voter sentiment swinging toward United States Senator Mon Wallgren in the past several weeks, Harry Martin, legislative candidate in the Thirty-seventh District, yesterday predicted Wallgren's election as governor on November 7.

Martin addressed the Young Men's Democratic Club of King County at its noon luncheon in the Forty-et-Eight Club.

"Every day," he said, "there is more and more evidence that the majority of voters in the state of Washington want Mon Wallgren for governor."

Rolla Houghton, public utility district attorney, gave a brief interpretation of Referendum No. 25, the power measure which seeks to transfer all privately owned utilities in the state to public ownership. Houghton charged that private utilities are spending fabulous sums to defeat the measure.

The Rev. William J. Getty, Seattle clergyman, said he believed "it is a disgrace to allow the Japanese to come back to the Pacific Coast."

"If the United States government has the right to take our boys and girls and send them into the Pacific to undergo death, rape, torture and atrocities at the hands of the Japs," he said, "surely it can at least take these American-born Japanese and send them back to Japan with the advice to start there the things they say they like so much here."

Police Judge John Evich presided. He announced that Secretary of State Mrs. Belle Reeves, Mrs. Dorothy Leavell, King County Democratic chairman, and Joseph A. Whetstone, King County commissioner running for reelection, will address next week's meeting.

SEATTLE (Wn)
POST-INTELLIGENCER

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The lieutenant governor went on to say that on good authority he has every reason to believe, and to know, that the intention to let the Japs return to this coast is still part of the present administration's plans. He cited instances which prove his contention, and he reminded that the President, as commander-in-chief of our armed forces, can bring the Japs back at any time, by simply declaring that California is no longer a military zone.

"The infiltration is on right now," said Mr. Houser, as he told of seeing recently two regiments of Japanese soldiers at the Monterey Presidio, brought here from the Hawaiian Islands. He cited other cases in Southern California where mysteri-

ous action on the part of the federal government had stalled court action against two Japanese girls found to be living in Los Angeles, and how a Japanese girl had recently enrolled at the Pasadena Junior College, and how the school board had ruled that since she was permitted to live in the area, there was no way to stop her enrollment. "We are gradually being made to become accustomed to seeing Japanese in our midst," charged Houser.

Lack of Understanding

According to Mr. Houser, the trend indicates total lack of understanding on the part of the federal government, under its present administration. It is lack of understanding, Houser said, not an attempt to throw California to the wolves. But this lack of understanding of the Japanese question in California is characteristic of a general lack of understanding of western problems on the part of the present administration.

Predicting that the war may be a great deal longer than some of us think, Houser stressed over and over again that there must be no negotiated peace. In 25 years, he said, Japan would be ready to fight again, with the resources of Asia behind her. Then, he said, the fight would not be in the far-off islands of the Pacific, but right here on our own Pacific Coast. We, as Californians, he said, are determined that Japan must be thoroughly and decisively defeated, and we want an administration that can and will understand our problems, and that will help us acquaint the East and the Middle-west with the seriousness of our situation.

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SEATTLE (WN)
POST-INTELLIGENCER

Oct. 7

PAC BACKS JAP RETURN, CHARGES GANNON



S. J. Call Bulletin

G. L. Kelley Resumes Ban-Japs Campaign

George L. Kelley, 165 South Roosevelt Avenue, who on Sept. 30 stated that he was abandoning his Ban-the-Japs Committee, announced today that he was re-assuming the chairmanship of the committee. He said:

"I have resumed my position as chairman of the Ban-the-Japs Committee, after shaking off some of the 'dead wood,' and the committee is going full speed ahead."

Mr. Kelley admitted that this announcement might surprise his friends, inasmuch as he told Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer of the Pasadena Chapter, American Principals and Fair Play Committee, he had changed his mind, and asked for application blank for that organization.

"I was tired and worn-out at the time," he recalled today. "I never joined Mrs. Thayer's committee and after reading over the application, decided not to. This interval has given me a rest and, with the 'dead wood' removed from the Ban-the-Japs Committee I feel like going ahead with it, full steam."

Pasadena Star-News

Raid Nearer Jap Homeland

(By the Associated Press)
American bombers punched at Kita Island in the Kuriles, Tokyo. The novel student correspondence organization was formed to fall to bring a bit of Seattle news to fighting men from this area. Addresses, clipped from daily papers, are distributed through the school each week. Students

4 Jap Vessels
Sunk by Allies
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,
New Guinea, Oct. 7 (Saturday).—(AP)—In the continuing Allied air war against Japan's shipping, and spread havoc among small surface craft in the Dutch East Indies Tuesday and Wednesday. Headquarters announced the results in today's communiqué. An enemy mine layer was sunk near Soela Island, east of Celebes. A 3,000-ton freighter transport probably was destroyed off Celebes. In the vicinity of Ambona, a 1,000-ton vessel was sunk and a 3,000-ton merchantman was blown up by a direct hit. The bag of four ocean-going ships increased the total for October in the Southwest Pacific theater to 23 sunk or damaged by planes. Today's communiqué listed eight small surface craft sunk and 11 damaged. At Celebes, the raiders attacked airdromes and supply depots and destroyed two grounded aircraft. In the mop-up drive against Japanese, 595 more have been killed and 153 captured on New Guinea and in the Solomons.

Rites May Expose Black Dragons

By Ray Richards

Los Angeles Examiner Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—As-

serting that thousands of members of the Black Dragon Society of Japan are still undetected in the United States, Representative John M. Costello, California Democrat, issued a statement today urging the Government to be on the lookout for memorial services for Mitsuru Toyama, whose death near Tokyo has just been revealed.

Toyama for 60 years was chief of the worldwide Black Dragon league of assassination, sabotage and espionage, with a personal and especial interest, according to reports of the House committee on un-American affairs, in the society's extensive activities on the American West Coast.

rites inevitable

Memorial rites for Toyama are inevitable in all the Relocation centers for evacuated West Coast Japanese, Costello said, declaring those who attend can be marked certainly as Black Dragon members and therefore subject to transfer to the War Relocation Authority's huge camp for subversive Japanese at Tule Lake in California.

He added that Toyama's death has improved the chances of stamping out the Black Dragon Society after the war to keep it from becoming an effective underground movement and the mainspring in Japan's ambition

to rebuild from defeat and once more attempt the conquest of the Caucasian race.

Representative Costello is chairman of the un-American affairs committee's subcommittee on the handling of the war-time Japanese resident problem by the War Relocation Authority.

FORMAL TRIBUTES

He pointed out the Japanese racial love for commemorative services, arising from Shinto ancestor worship and the perverted sects of Buddhism that exist in the country, will compel the Japanese in America to mark Toyama's passing with formal tributes.

"Except for the Tule Lake

Japanese, who doubtless will hold services openly, the Japanese still in confinement probably will try to pass before Shinto shrines in secret," Costello said.

"It is the duty of the War Relocation Authority, and United States intelligence agencies, to mark every Japanese alien and Japanese-American who shows reverence for Toyama's name.

"The time will come when we must make disposition of the virulently disloyal Japanese in this country, and here is a method of identification that can hardly fail."

Oct. 7

BOOKLET with location for sale terms seal capat.
 TWO showcases for sale. 24 in. x 36 in. x 72 in. High. EL. 2240.
 coma Highway.
 1941 PLYMOUTH house trailer, like new. 8x22, sleeps 4, tires good. 6549 20th Ave. N. W.
 HOUSE trailers repaired, rebuilt. Best quality work. For prices call K. L. Raab & Co., 415 E. Pike. EL. 8240.
 WANT to buy high-grade factory-built house trailer; cash. EL. 8240.

FOR SALE, TRUCKS 168
 NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS
 160" chassis and cab, 7.50 tires. Immediate delivery. Transfer required. See MR. DARLING.
 WESTLAKE CHEVROLET
 9th and Lenora. Seattle 1. EL. 4122.
 STERLING & DIAMOND T TRUCKS
 Immediate delivery on all sizes, single and dual drive; certificate required.
 FACOL MOTOR CO.
 1033 Sixth S. MA. 4460.
 10 NEW prewar '42 Ford 1 1/2-ton trucks. Some 2-speed axles.
 WILSON MOTOR CO.
 23 Years a Ford Dealer.
 5320 Ballard Ave. SU. 8900.
 1942 CHEV. dump truck, big motor, 3 to 5 yd. St. Paul box and hoist. Frame plated. Perfect 825-20 tires. 2 speed, completely overhauled. Phone 36-F-11 Stanwood.
 NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS
 Heavy duty, long, short W. B.
 DAVIES CHEVROLET, 800 E. Pike.
 MODEL T, one-ton, Warford, Ruckstell, power hoist, \$100. 7828 30th S.
 1939 CHEV. Dump Truck, perfect condition. 4528 Fauntleroy or WE. 3929 between 5-8 p. m.
 1937 CHEV. 1 1/2-ton. Flat bed, long wheelbase. Trade for late pickup or car. VE. 1430.
 TRUCK and truck equipment loans. Boone & Co., 2033 3rd Ave. SE. 1828.

WANTED, AUTOS, TRUCKS 169
 WANT '41 or '42 Cadillac. Any model. MA. 6422 daytime, AD. 4109 evenings.
 CASH for CARS, any MODELS
 2338 Rainier Ave. EA. 7620.
 TOP Price For Your Car
 PHIL COOK, 2201 4th Ave. EL. 0619.
 TRUCK or car wanted, Model A preferred. EA. 4187.
 CASH FOR YOUR CAR. 4534 ROOSEVELT WAY. ME. 1103.
 PRIVATE party needs car. Pay cash. ME. 3327.
 CASH for a late model 5-pass coupe or a sedan. EA. 2934.
 MUST have good car. Will pay top price. Cash. GL. 2687-M.
 MUST have a car for '37 to '41. Will pay cash. EA. 8752.
 2 OF us want '35-'41 cars. LA. 2120 days. GA. 9004 evenings.
 TOP cash for coupe or sedan, good condition. HE. 1544.
 CASH for good late car, immediately. EA. 3860.
 MUST have at once late model sedan or coupe. Spot cash. PR. 6565.
 WILSON MOTOR CO. PAYS MOST
 5426 LEARY WAY. SU. 8900
 PRIVATE party will pay cash for good car. Call AL. 0952.
 WILL pay cash for good used car, private party. GL. 1720-J.
 WOULD like to buy late model car. Will pay cash. WE. 6177.
 CASH '40 or '41 car. Telephone between 9 a. m.-6 p. m. CA. 2311.

FOR SALE, AUTO
 '40 DODGE Sed. heater. Below cell.
 PERFECT LA SALLE
 WILSON MOTORS, 53
 '39 OLDS. SEDAN
 WILSON MOTORS, 53
 '37 OLDSMOBILE 6
 WILSON MOTORS, 53
 LATE STUDEBAKER
 WILSON MOTORS, 53
 '42 FORD 5-pass. CO
 WILSON MOTORS, 53
 \$250-'35 Pontiac
 p. m. 921 Pike S
 1933 OLDSMOBILE
 motor, RA. 9067.
 1941 CHEVROLET
 2-door. SH. 9171.
 EXPERT painting, no delay. Grant Smith
 '28 STUDEBAKER
 transportation, \$75
 '36 PLYM. 4-dr., ne
 caps, heater, etc. 4

Seattle Times (Wn.)

SPEAKERS ASSAIL RETURN OF JAPS

268

By ROBERT MAHAFFAY

Backed by a "war chest" of \$735 and a membership of approximately 900 persons, the Remember Pearl Harbor League, formed to block the return of Japanese to the White River and Puyallup Valleys, today was considering the introduction of a national constitutional amendment to achieve its ends.

Support of the amendment was urged last night by E. D. Phelan, Seattle attorney, at the third mass meeting of the League in Auburn last night.

More than 300 residents of the area packed Fraternity Hall, as speakers demanded that every measure "short of violence" be taken to prevent the return of Japanese.

"While our boys are out fighting are we going to let the Japs out flank us and come in the back? In order to prevent that, I say take every step short of violence!"

Kemp Ross of Kent said it is possible the League's activities will be extended to Bremerton, Sattle and Ds Moines.

Depression Pay Cited

The Teamsters' Union has been on record for months as opposing the return of the Japs, John J. Steiner, secretary-treasurer for the Teamsters' Union in the Kent-Auburn area, told the group.

"During the depression," said J. L. Anderson of Enumclaw, "Japs in Enumclaw were working for \$1.50 a day. They gave 25 cents of that to a Jap boss who, we understand, was captain in the Jap army and sent the money back to Japan. Those two-bit pieces are punching holes in our boys now."

Another meeting was called for next Friday night, at which time a fuller explanation of the league's plans was promised.

SEATTLE DAILY TIMES

Don't Want Japs

AUBURN, Wash., Oct. 7. (UP)—Four hundred members of a newly organized Remember Pearl Harbor league heard speakers declare last night that every legal method will be used in an effort to prevent the return of Japanese to this farm valley.

C. Nifty Garrett, Sumner newspaperman and one of the speakers, said violence would be discouraged but that "we are going to exhaust our civil rights in an effort to win this battle."

SPOKANE DAILY CHRONICLE

Oct. 7

REVOCATION OF JAPS' CITIZENSHIP PROPOSED AT AUBURN MEETING

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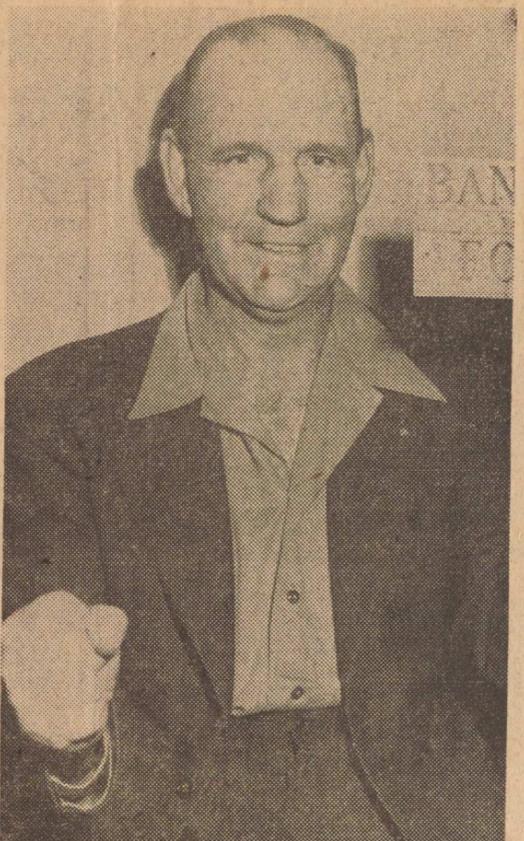
A few of the approximate 250 new members who joined the Remember Pearl Harbor League last night in Auburn, contributing \$180 to the organization's expense fund, are shown making their donations. Hundreds protested return of Japs to the White River and Puyallup Valleys.



E. D. Phelan stabs the air with a forefinger as he proposes a constitutional amendment to revoke citizenship of all Japs.



J. W. Boddy, Coast Guard chief machinist's mate, happily accepted one of the placards urging banishment of Japs from the West Coast. Assigned in Seattle, Boddy's home is in Auburn.



W. B. Leber clenched his fist and said returning soldiers would find themselves "outflanked" by Japs who will have resettled in this area.

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to the farms they operated before the war. There were no speakers for opponents of the League, which has met with strong criticism from church and other groups. **Phelan's proposal for the introduction of an amendment which would "revoke the citizenship of every Japanese in the country" was**

accepted by the group at large and turned over to the board of directors for study. Corydon (Nifty) Garrett, Sumner newspaper editor, told the meeting the League soon will be incorporated. "We want the League to be perpetuated as long as our interest and our hearts are in this work,"

Garrett said. "We are discouraging violence of any kind, but we are going to exhaust all civil recourses. If we lose, God knows what will happen. "Thirty thousand Nisei Japs have been released from relocation center, and are on their way back. That means the war with Japan is right here and right away."

W. B. Leber of Kent, one of the most prominent farmers said. "While our boys are out fighting, are we going to let the Japs outflank us and come in the back? In order to prevent that, I say take every step short of violence!" Kemp Ross of Kent said it is possible the League's activities will be extended to Bremerton, Seattle and

Des Moines. The Teamsters' Union has been on record for months as opposing return of the Japs, John J. Steiner, secretary-treasurer for the Teamsters' Union in the Kent-Auburn area, told the group. "During the depression," said J. L. Anderson of Enumclaw, "Japs in Enumclaw were working for \$1.50

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Seattle Times (Wn.)

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Oct. 7

BOOKLET with location, prices, terms sent free to settlers. Weyerhaeuser Company, Tacoma, Wash.

1941 PLYMOUTH house trailer, like new, 8x22, sleeps 4, tires good. 6549 20th Ave. N. W.

HOUSE trailers repaired, rebuilt. Best quality work. For prices call K. L. Raab & Co., 415 E. Pike. EL. 8240.

WANT to buy high-grade factory-built house trailer; cash. EL. 8240.

FOR SALE, TRUCKS 168

NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS
160" chassis and cab, 7.50 tires. Immediate delivery. Transfer required. See MR. DARLING.
WESTLAKE CHEVROLET
9th and Lenora. Seattle 1. EL. 4122.

STERLING & DIAMOND T TRUCKS
Immediate delivery on all sizes, single and dual drive; certificate required.
PAGEOL MOTOR CO.
1033 Sixth S. MA. 4460.

10 NEW Dewar '42 Ford 1 1/2-ton trucks. Some 2-speed axles.
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23 Years a Ford Dealer.
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1942 CHEV. dump truck, big motor, 3 to 5 yd. St. Paul box and hoist, frame plated. Perfect 825-20 tires, 2 speed, completely overhauled. Phone 36-F-11 Stanwood.

NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS
Heavy duty, long, short W. B. DAVIES CHEVROLET, 800 E. Pike.

MODEL T, one-ton, Warford, Ruckstell, power hoist, \$100. 7828 30th S.

1939 CHEV. Dump Truck, perfect condition. 4528 Fauntleroy or WE. 3929 between 5-6 p. m.

1937 CHEV. 1 1/2-ton. Flat bed, long wheelbase. Trade for late pickup or car. VE. 1430.

TRUCK and truck equipment loans. Boone & Co., 2033 3rd Ave. SE. 1828.

WANTED, AUTOS, TRUCKS 169

WANT '41 or '42 Cadillac. Any model. MA. 6422 daytime, AD. 4109 evenings.

CASH for CARS, any MODELS 2338 Rainier Ave. EA. 7620.

TOP Price For Your Car
PHIL COOK, 2201 4th Ave. EL. 0619.

TRUCK or car wanted, Model A preferred. EA. 4187.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. 4534 ROOSEVELT WAY. ME. 1103.

PRIVATE party needs car. Pay cash. ME. 3327.

CASH for a late model 5-pass coupe or a sedan EA. 2934

MUST have good car. Will pay top price. Cash. GL. 2687-M.

MUST have a car for 37 to 41 Will pay cash EA. 8752

2 OF us want '35-'41 cars. LA. 2120 days. GA. 9004 evenings.

TOP cash for coupe or sedan, good condition. HE. 1544.

CASH for good late car. Immediately. EA. 3860.

MUST have at once late model sedan or coupe. Spot cash. PR. 6565

WILSON MOTOR CO. PAYS MOST 5426 LEARY WAY. SU. 8900

PRIVATE party will pay cash for good car. Call AL. 0952.

WILL pay cash for good used car, private party. GL. 1720-J.

WOULD like to buy late model car. Will pay cash. WE. 6177.

WILL cash '40 or '41 car. Telephone between 9 a. m.-6 p. m. CA. 2311.

We'll Prove It—
I. L. BOLI
2107 7th Ave. at Lenora

DON'T BOTHER coming
GO TO THE
MAX OLSEN MOTOR
2020 6th N. of Virginia

TRADE for late model coupe, 1942 Willys miles. 1004 Water send. Wash. Phone

WANTED—Late model ticular about make diton and ready service. 1630 E. Ly

ASK your banker Auto Mart. Don't away. We sell it cash. 817 E. Pike.

'40 OR '41 Plymouth desired. Must be in 4617 Aurora Ave.

WILL PAY top price Chrysler 6 or 8 sec N. W. SU. 9454.

WALKER WANTS All makes, models, 2222 Westlake.

NEW lot pays top price SCOBEEY, 4115 Roosevelt eves. AV. 123

CARS wanted, any year. RA. 9864 days. Sundays or evenings

ALASKA CONTRACT '34, '35, '36 Ford Call EA. 8488, 9 a

FENDERMAN, pay private party for CA. 6044.

PRIVATE party will clean sedan or coupe. Ave. till 5 p. m.

\$600 CASH for best coupe. SU. 36 2542 evenings. Mr.

CASH for light coupe 3301.

TOP cash price for Call Cully Clark, N

WANT late model car owner. GR. 1621.

WILL pay cash for from private party.

WILDWOOD GARAGE for your car. 7636 Rainier

NEED transportation, el car. Cash. EA

CASH for cars. GLANTZ, 1950 1st S

SPOT cash for good car. RA. 6917.

FOR SALE, AUTOS

'40 DODGE Sed. heater. Below cellar

PERFECT LA SALLE WILSON MOTORS, 53

'39 OLDS. SEDAN WILSON MOTORS, 53

'37 OLDSMOBILE 6 WILSON MOTORS, 53

LATE STUDEBAKER WILSON MOTORS, 53

'42 FORD 5-pass. CO WILSON MOTORS, 53

\$250-'35 Pontiac p. m. 921 Pike S

1933 OLDSMOBILE, motor. RA. 9067.

1941 CHEVROLET 2-door. SH. 9171.

EXPERT painting, as delay. Grant Smith

'28 STUDEBAKER transportation. \$75

'36 PLYM. 4-dr., ne caps, heater, etc. 4

Seattle Times (Wn.)

SPEAKERS ASSAIL RETURN OF JAPS

By ROBERT MAHAFFAY

Backed by a "war chest" of \$735 and a membership of approximately 900 persons, the Remember Pearl Harbor League, formed to block the return of Japanese to the White River and Puyallup Valleys, today was considering the introduction of a national constitutional amendment to achieve its ends.

Support of the amendment was urged last night by E. D. Phelan, Seattle attorney, at the third mass meeting of the League in Auburn last night.

More than 300 residents of the area packed Fraternity Hall, as speakers demanded that every measure "short of violence" be used to prevent return of Japanese to the farms they operated before the war.

There were no speakers for opponents of the League, which has met with strong criticism from church and other groups.

Phelan's proposal for the introduction of an amendment which would "revoke the citizenship of every Japanese in the country" was accepted by the group at large and turned over to the board of directors for study.

Codydon (Nifty) Garrett, Sumner newspaper editor, told the meeting the League soon will be incorporated.

Nisei on Way Back

"We want the League to be perpetuated as long as our interest and our hearts are in this work," Garrett said. "We are discouraging violence of any kind, but we are going to exhaust all civil resources. If we lose, God knows what will happen."

"Thirty thousand Nisei Japs have been released from relocation center, and are on their way back. That means the war with Japan is right here and right away."

W. B. Leber of Kent, one of the most prominent farmers in the area, said:

"While our boys are out fighting are we going to let the Japs out flank us and come in the back? In order to prevent that, I say take every step short of violence!"

Kemp Ross of Kent said it is possible the League's activities will be extended to Bremerton, Sattle and Ds Moines.

Depression Pay Cited

The Teamsters' Union has been on record for months as opposing return of the Japs, John J. Steiner, secretary-treasurer for the Teamsters' Union in the Kent-Auburn area, told the group.

"During the depression," said J. L. Anderson of Enumclaw, "Japs in Enumclaw were working for \$1.50 a day. They gave 25 cents of that to a Jap boss who, we understand, was captain in the Jap army and sent the money back to Japan. Those two-bit pieces are punching holes in our boys now."

Another meeting was called for next Friday night, at which time a fuller explanation of the league's plans was promised.

268

SP

G. L. Kelley Resumes Ban-Japs Campaign

George L. Kelley, 165 South Roosevelt Avenue, who on Sept. 30 stated that he was abandoning his Ban-the-Japs Committee, announced today that he was re-assuming the chairmanship of the committee. He said:

"I have resumed my position as chairman of the Ban-the-Japs Committee, after shaking off some of the 'dead wood,' and the committee is going full speed ahead."

Mr. Kelley admitted that this announcement might surprise his friends, inasmuch as he told Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer of the Pasadena Chapter, American Principals and Fair Play Committee, he had changed his mind, and asked for application blank for that organization.

"I was tired and worn-out at the time," he recalled today. "I never joined Mrs. Thayer's committee and after reading over the application, decided not to. This interval has given me a rest and, with the 'dead wood' removed from the Ban-the-Japs Committee I feel like going ahead with it, full steam."

PASADENA STAR-NEWS

Blow to Permanent Jap Ban

WASHINGTON Oct. 7 (INS).—Attorneys general of three Pacific Coast states today urged the Supreme Court to uphold exclusion of Japanese-Americans, but said the discrimination must be removed as soon as security reasons permit.

In supporting the government in resisting appeal of Fred Korematsu, Japanese-American, the attorneys general of California, Oregon and Washington dealt a blow to agitation to pre-

vent return of Japanese to the coast.

"This court has emphasized that except in the most unusual circumstances racial discriminations are prohibited," said the brief. "The restrictions placed upon this group of our citizens must be removed as soon as the military authorities determine and the national security permit."

SEE CALL-BULLETIN

Japanese Problem Group to Meet Here

Assemblyman Chester F. Gannon of Sacramento, chairman of the Assembly Interim Committee on Japanese problems, disclosed in Sacramento today that his committee probably will hold a meeting in Pasadena or Los Angeles late in October or early in November.

Mr. Gannon said the main purpose of the committee's next meeting would be to "smoke out pressure groups behind the move to return Japs to the West Coast in the face of a majority opposition to such action. Pressure groups, stimulated non stated, "have recently shown great activity in their efforts to bring Japanese back to California, not when the war is over, but right now."

PASADENA (CAL)
STAR-NEWS



ANTI-JAPANESE GATHERING—Hundreds of White River and Puyallup Valley residents are shown as they listen to speakers outline plans

to thwart the return of Japanese to their farming districts at a Remember Pearl Harbor League mass meeting in Auburn Friday night.
—(Post-Intelligencer Photos.)



FILIPINO JOINERS—Alex Cruz (left) and Sam Toliao, Filipino farmers of the White River Valley, hold up cards to express their feelings at an anti-Japanese rally in Auburn.

Anti-Jap League Is Growing Fast In Valleys

By Stub Nelson

Post-Intelligencer Staff Correspondent

AUBURN, Oct. 7.—Membership in the anti-Japanese Remember Pearl Harbor League neared the 1,000 mark today following Friday night's mass meeting at Fraternity Hall here and that number "is certain to be considerably larger before next Friday's gathering," Ben Smith, league president, said.

to make every customer actually deliver.
to expect more in goods,
word or inference so that
To avoid any exaggerat
to make every customer
as we world wish to be ad
To make every transactio
of CONFIDENCE, with
To endeavor to apply the
RULE to our everyday b
Each Morning, 10:15 to 10:
HARRIS

SEATTLE (Wn) POST-INTELLIGENCER

Pasadena, Independent

- 6:00—R.H.J. Gabriel Healer.
- 6:00—KECA, News.
- 6:00—KFL, A Song Is Born.
- 6:00—KNX, Radio Theater.
- 6:15—KEWB, John B. Hughes.
- 6:15—KHL, Screen Test.
- 6:15—KECA, Peter de Lima.
- 6:30—KFWB, Amer. Dances.
- 6:30—KECA, Spotlight Bands.
- 6:30—KFL, Information Please.
- 6:30—KMPG, Rupert Hughes.
- 6:30—KRRD, Races.
- 6:45—KHL, Lt. Gov. Houser.
- 6:45—KMPG, Barber Shop Qte.
- 6:45—KPAS, Pension Plan.
- 6:55—KECA, Story Teller.
- 7:00—KPAS, News.
- 7:00—KMPG, News.
- 7:00—KFL, Contented Hr.
- 7:00—KNX, Screen Guild.
- 7:00—KECA, Raymond Gram Swing.
- 7:00—R.H.J., Henry Gladstone.



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—(Post-Intelligencer Photos.)



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Residents of the White River and Puyallup River valleys have voluntarily contributed approximately \$1,000 toward a fund which will be used to keep Japanese from returning to fertile valley farms, Wilfred Hall, treasurer, announced.

WATCH FOR JAPS

Meanwhile, league members are on the alert for Japanese who might return. A report that an American-born Japanese, Chitaka Yamagiwa, recently released from a relocation center, planned to resettle on a 40-acre tract on West Highway, between Kent and Auburn, was admittedly one of the reasons for the league's inception.

The state-owned tract, formerly leased by Yamagiwa, was sold through Land Commissioner Jack Taylor's office early last week for \$23,000.

"I guess some of the stories that have been going the rounds out here are due to the fact that I represented Yamagiwa while he was away," said Fisher.

AFRAID TO RETURN

"Sure, I know Yamagiwa and it is no secret that he was here a few days ago and would probably have liked to return to the land he formerly worked. But I understand he gave up all thought of coming back when he found out how some of the valley people feel.

"I bought that 40-acre tract for myself, and I think it is a fine investment."

The league is pledged to use all possible legal means to block out the Japs and the growing fund will be used solely for that purpose, Smith said. No moves of violence will be tolerated, he added.

7:00—KJL, Gabriel Heatter.
6:00—KECA, News.
6:00—KFI, A Song Is Born.
6:00—KNX, Radio Theater.
6:15—KFWB, John B. Hughes.
6:15—KJL, Screen Test.
6:15—KECA, Peter de Lima.
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Pasadena, Independence



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Hear "South Pacific"
To advise every customer actually deliver.
as we would wish to be advised to make every transaction of CONFIDENCE, with To endeavor to apply the RULE to our everyday business.
Each Morning, 10:15 to 10:30

SEATTLE (Wn) POST-INTELLIGENCER

THREE PACIFIC STATES FIGHT JAPS' RETURN

CAL., WASH., ORE. FILE BRIEF WITH SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (TP) The Attorney Generals of Washington, Oregon and California filed with the United States Supreme Court today a brief opposing return of Japanese American citizens to the Pacific coast at this time.
The brief signed by the three state officials declared, however, that restrictions on the movements of Japanese American citizens should be removed as soon as military security reasons permit.
The brief was filed in opposition to the appeal of Fred Korematsu, a Japanese American, seeking to have the wartime ban from the West Coast declared unconstitutional.

Pasadena, Independent

Oct 9

Legion Raps Myer on Nips

show that Mrs. Andrews, as t
 circumstantial evidence tending
 attempt to forge a chain of
 court session today in an avow
 expected to take up the end
 Brazil's opening argument w
 tion of prospective jurors."
 ing form questions during sel
 the death penalty aside from as
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 had never "expressed myself o
 vited, with the remark that
 against Mrs. Andrews, if co
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 Brazil, however, did leave t
HINTS LIGHTER PENALTY
 clared.
 eration of all evidence," he de
 hands of the jury after consid
 penalty will be entirely in th
 "Any decision on a death
 penalty.
 that he would not ask the dea
 prosecutor took time out to der
 old Jay Lovett to death, the fir
 mel Valley socialist shot 19-ye

L.A. Herald & Express

Legion Council Fights Jap Return, Accuses WRA Head

218
 No Japanese American-born or alien, should be permitted to return to this area until the war is won in the Pacific.

This definite stand on the Japanese problem, was set forth in a resolution announced yesterday by the Los Angeles County Council of the American Legion.

PLATE 41 spec 4-dr. 1800 S. FLE
 (15N16) De S. Dir. 1800 S. FLE
 PLATE 40 dx. 4-dr. 1800 S. FLE
 (XX720) De S. Dir. 1800 S. FLE
 PLATE 35 spe. 333 as is. P. Dir. (3N)
 De Solo-Dir. Dir. 1701 S. FLE
 PLATE 36 Coupe (8X953) Bar. \$296
 as is. 25 more. 4351 S. FLE
 PLATE 34 sed. as is. (P25231)
 PL. Dir. 275 as is. 527% Cypress
 PLATE 38 H.S. coupe. \$395
 PLATE 37 38 39 40 41's
 Over 25 to choose fro
 KURTZ PONTIAC. 829 S.
 PONT. 39 SEDAN
 Warrantly 4-dr. 1716 (1N
 KELLEY Kar Co. 1225 S. F
 PONT. 40 dx. 6 sed. 4-dr. \$1
 Warrantly. Dealer. 708 S.
 PONT. 34 4-dr. 1934
 Warrantly

L.A. Examiner

Legion opposes return of Japs

Los Angeles county council, American Legion, today had found efforts to return Japanese Americans to California sinister, had accused Dillon Myer, head of the war relocation authority, of being unrealistic.

The feelings were expressed in a resolution aimed at Myer's alleged sentimentalism, and declaring that because of opportunities for sabotage after the war in Europe is won and the offensive launched from the west coast, the Americans of Japanese descent should remain inland.

Los Angeles, Daily News

District Attorneys Debate Jap Cases

Resolutions asking that the perjury laws be stiffened and that the federal government cooperate more closely with state officials prosecuting Japanese alien land law violators were adopted at a meeting of district attorneys of California counties in Los Angeles over the week-end.

Dist. Atty. Thomas Whelan, of San Diego, who presided over the meeting which included district attorneys and their aids from nine southern California counties and San Francisco, Alameda, Santa Clara and Sonoma counties in northern California, said the conference was called by State Atty. Gen. Robert Kenney.

Whelan and his aids here have on file several suits against Japanese in which officials seek to escheat to the state valuable farming land illegally held by Japanese aliens.

SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE SUN

Oct. 9

Legion Raps Myer on Nips

Bearing charges that Dillon Myer, War Relocation Authority, came here "with a campaign to have the Japanese returned to this area," the Los Angeles County Council of the American Legion today forwarded a copy of a resolution to Lieut. Gen. Charles Bonesteel, commander of the Western Defense Command, that no Japanese be permitted to return until after the war is won in the Pacific.

The resolution asserts that Myer "deliberately whitewashed the subversive activities of the Japanese colony before and after Pearl Harbor" and that Myer indulged in "sentimentalism and false accusations against all those who have taken a realistic position in the matter."

"Japanese-Americans are being brought into several areas on the Pacific Coast by the W. R. A. to show the army that opposition to the influx of Japanese at this time has subsided," said the resolution.

"This is part of a sinister move to bring thousands of Japanese-Americans and Japanese aliens back to this vital defense area, without proper examination as to loyalty," declares the Legion protest which further states that:

"Whereas: The conclusion of the war in Europe will bring to this coast the greatest concentration of men and vital war equipment in history, exposing huge stores of material needed by our fighting men in the Pacific, and

"Whereas: The return of the Japanese would open the way for espionage and sabotage, since they would be free to move about, to have radios and other materials easily diverted to the cause of the enemy,

"Be it therefore resolved: That this county council of the American Legion vigorously oppose the removal of any and all restrictions against the influx of Japanese until the war is won in the Pacific.

Robert Kenney.

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SAN DIEGO
TRIBUNE SUN

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MOVED CALLED SINISTER

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"Be it therefore resolved: That this county council of the American Legion, vigorously oppose the removal of any and all restrictions against the influx of Japanese until the war is won in the Pacific and that a copy of this action be sent to the press and to Lieutenant General Bonesteel."

Los Angeles, Daily News

Oct. 10

Hurl W. K. Kitchen sink

WITH FIFTH AIR FORCE, southwest Pacific, the crew of



Funeral tomorrow for Ray D. Wall

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow for Ray D. Wall, wholesale produce company owner, at 2:30 p. m. at Reynolds and Eberle mortuary, 825 E. Orange Grove ave., Pasadena.

Wall died Sunday at his home, 705 N. Orange Grove ave., Pasadena, but when Alexander went to Santa Monica for a routine check, but when Alexander went to Santa Monica for a routine check, but when Alexander went to Santa Monica for a routine check...

Four district attorney's investigators were waiting to tell the jury, however, that they not only had the other evidence—they accused the other evidence—they accused the other evidence—they accused the other evidence...

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60,000 Japs Free to Leave

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—(INS)—Approximately 60,000 Japanese, still in relocation camps, have been given leave clearances and remain in the Government operated centers on their own volition.

This was disclosed today by Dillon S. Myer, war relocation Authority director, in San Francisco to confer with local WRA and military officials.

"All eligible Japanese—about 60,000 of them, those who are not at the Tule Lake center—are free to leave and settle outside the camps," he said. "Most of them are reluctant to go, however, particularly the older people."

Relocation, which has reached as high as 700 per week, now averages approximately 450 each week. More than 32,000 Japanese already have been relocated, "several hundred of them" on the West Coast, Myer said.

L.A. Examiner

L.A. Daily News

Japs May Not Return

The majority of 32,000 Japanese-American evacuees from the west coast now relocated in the mid-west and east probably will not return after the war and those who do will be protected from "bar-room patriots" by ex-service men.

Dillon Myer, national director of the war relocation authority, in San Francisco today on a tour of WRA centers in the west, so told a press conference. He said the combat record of Japanese descendants in the army has caused a drastic change of sentiment throughout the nation during the last six months.

"They have seen the Nisei in action and will defend them against barroom patriots," he asserted.

Oakland Post-Enquirer

Officials Face Quiz On Return of Japs

Public officials of the Pacific Northwest, as well as nominees seeking office, are to be queried as to their stand on the return of evacuated Japanese to this area, George Westbeau of Auburn, secretary of the Remember Pearl Harbor League, said today.

The Remember Pearl Harbor League was formed to prevent resettlement of the Japanese in the White River and Puyallup Valleys. Lieut. Comdr. Melvyn McCoy and Maj. F. C. Grashio, both of whom escaped from the Japanese on Bataan, are scheduled to speak at a meeting of the league in Auburn Friday night.

Seattle Times (Wn.)

No Gas Cuts

THE NIGHT IN SHADOWS

WARNER BAXTER

IMPATIENT YEARS

IRVING CUMMINGS

BOWMAN

COBURN

ARTHUR

prano, Vivian Della Chiesa.

L.A. Examiner

Oct. 10



EUGENIE SPERLING KUROKI —Acme telephoto.
Spokane girl bride of Pvt. Masao G. Kuroki

Spokane girl, 19, marries Japanese-American soldier

SEATTLE, Oct. 10.—(U.P.)—Pretty 19-year-old Eugenie Sperling of Spokane, Wash., was married yesterday to Japanese-American Pvt. Masao G. Kuroki by an army chaplain at Fort Lawton, Wash., despite parental objections.

Army spokesmen in briefly announcing the marriage, forbidden by Eugenie's mother, said the army regarded the Idaho born Jap-American soldier in no different light than any other soldier. Mrs. Sperling last week told reporters she wanted to have nothing to do with "any Jap."

MYER SAYS OUSTED JAPS WON'T RETURN

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anese-American evacuees from the west coast now relocated in the midwest and east probably will not return after the war and those who do will be protected from "barroom patriots" by former servicemen, Dillon Myer, national director of the war relocation authority said yesterday.

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(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

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L.A. Examiner

Quiz of Japs

Pacific nominees queried as return of this area, burn, secer Pearl Harbor revert reese in the ip Valleys. McCoy and of whom se on Ba speak at a in Auburn

No Gas Cuts Due on Coast

Ickes Silent About Return of Japs

Shift of war impetus to the Pacific will not mean any further gas rationing cuts for West Coast drivers, Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes reported here yesterday.

Ickes, who is also Wartime Oil Administrator, told a press conference at the Ambassador Hotel:

"We cannot fight the Pacific war on California oil alone."

The Cabinet member evaded numerous questions, dismissing Westbrook Pegler's attacks on him with "I don't read Pegler"; refusing to commit himself on return of Japs to the West Coast "while that matter is in the hands of the Army and the courts"; and declining to hazard a numerical guess on the election returns because, he said, "I never predict majorities."

"But," he stated, "there is no doubt that President Roosevelt will win, or that he will carry California."

However, as the press conference was about to break up, Ickes asked in an aggrieved tone:

"On account of what Mr. Dewey has said about it, isn't anybody going to ask me about what the Administration has done for the West?"

"This Administration has done more for the West than any other, among other things, the Central Valley Project.

"Pending in Congress now are 235 postwar reclamation, irrigation, cultivation and other projects for the West, totaling almost \$3,000,000,000. Twenty of these, totaling more than \$605,000,000, are for California."

Oct. 10

aus. Cuff tops are used smartly. Heat folds on frame bags achieve the softened look. Sleek satin makes many an attractive bag and often needs no trimming to highlight its elegance.

Work Pile Report

Progress of the Women's work pile



S.F. News

Santa Barbara Farmers Pledge to Sell No Land to Japanese 265

Some 1200 farmers in the Santa Maria and Lompoc Valleys of Santa Barbara County, Calif., have signed pledges which forbid sale or lease of lands in the northern part of the county to Japanese after the war, it was announced.

Action of the landowners was disclosed by Robert E. Easton, chairman of the California Citizens' Committee, in a Farm Center address.

Easton urged tolerance in the problem but asserted it would be better for all concerned if Japanese did not re-enter agriculture in the county. His committee is asking that farm land be held for use of Americans, including returning servicemen.

Before Lt. Gen. John DeWitt's order excluded Japanese from the West it was estimated 2500 Japanese were engaged in agriculture in Santa Barbara County. Easton said they controlled about 12,000 acres of farm land.

WEST LIVESTOCK JOURNAL (LOS ANGELES)

Down jeep War Hero 'Kickoff' Lu

Teamwork is vitally necessary on home front, it was stressed at the... by... Capt. Henry W. Hanna of headquarters, Army Air Forces Western Flying Training command, and... Haddon, assistant director. schools division, and Mrs. Sa chairman; Robert Reinhard, of Fred Newcomb, business division; Harry Hanson, publicity chairman. group has 40 per cent of the quota county employees, who said...

Santa Ana Register

Oct. 10

500 NISEI GET COAST PERMITS

ners
265

The News Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The War Department has given some 500 Japanese-Americans permission to return to the West Coast, the American Civil Liberties Union has announced.

The Union quoted The Pacific Citizen, official publication of the Japanese-American Citizens League, as its source of information and said the move is "an evident effort to test West Coast opposition." Most of the persons allowed to return are married to persons not of Japanese ancestry.

ACLU says if any military permits are revoked due to community opposition, it will take the cases to court.

Roger N. Baldwin, director of the Union, will visit the West Coast in the latter part of November or early December to observe sentiment there for himself and talk with officials and local civil liberties groups on race relations and labor problems.

Dillon S. Meyer, national WRA head, reported here yesterday that approximately 33,000 persons have been "relocated" from WRA centers, with the weekly average running to 450 persons.

He expressed belief that several thousand of the families would remain permanently in their new homes "mostly in the Middlewest."

He said he was unable to give any figures on the number of persons returned to the West Coast, saying that the matter was in the hands of the military.

Mr. Myer, here on a tour of WRA centers in the West, told a press conference that the combat record of Japanese descendants in the Army

has caused a drastic change of sentiment throughout the nation during the last six months.

The WRA director said he is "not worried" about the attitude of returning G. Is toward the Japanese-Americans in this country.

"They have seen the Nisei in action and will defend them against bar-room patriots," he asserted.

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WEST LIVESTOCK JOURNAL
(LOS ANGELES)

Speaker Says That U.S. Expects Japan War to Last Two More Years

That Washington officials believe that the war with Japan will last at least two more years and that no one knows what to do with Japan after that was the statement of Mark Gayn, noted news correspondent and authority on the Orient, who addressed Ebell members yesterday afternoon.

Just returned from the capital, the speaker said that disagreement, confusion and uncertainty reign among government agencies having to do with the planning of the Japanese peace.

Generally conceded the best man for lasting peace in the Pacific, Gayn said, is that which will include the abdication of Hirohito with his young son inheriting the throne and governing with the aid of regents appointed by the Allies. He emphasized the fact that China, the nation which has suffered the greatest harm from Japan, recommends a moderate peace which will leave the latter country in a position to trade with other countries in Asia. China would completely demilitarize Japan, however, and wants all of her

territory and stolen art treasures returned.

The best Americans for the job of converting imperialistic Japan to a democracy are the Nisei, said the speaker. He added that he believed that American soldiers in uniform soon would be murdered if sent to occupy the country after the termination of the war. In speaking of the American Japanese, Gayn stated that he believed them to be 99 percent loyal and that he felt a great injustice had been done them in uprooting them from their California homes and sending them to relocation centers.

According to Soviet news correspondents, quoted by the speaker, Japan is already short of many raw materials on the home front. Although she owns rubber and oil in abundance Japan must get along with synthetic products as she has no ships available to bring the raw materials to the homeland. The shortage of materials and foodstuffs in Japan will bring the war to collapse on the home front before the military front capitulates, he said.

Mark Gayne was introduced by Mrs. Kyle Lyon, program chairman, following a business meeting conducted by Mrs. C. P. Boyer, president.

The meeting opened with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" led by Hazel Taylor with Mrs. Lyon accompanying at the piano.

Members were asked to aid in making surgical dressings for the Red Cross each Thursday, 9:30 to 3:30 o'clock, in the Ramona Bldg.

Mrs. H. G. Wilson reported that the Finance committee cleared \$438 on its annual card party.

Oct. 11

ANTI-JAPANESE LEAGUE GROWS

'One Good Horse' Sale of Oysters, Girl Scouts Face

LONDON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The British destroyer Rockingham, formerly the U. S. S. Swasey, has been lost, the admiralty announced tonight. The four-stacker was one of 50 destroyers the United States sent to Britain in 1940.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer (Wn.)

Colony of Japs May Settle in Central Valley

Announcement has already been made that Barker Brothers will have two new branch stores, one in Bakersfield and one in Pasadena, as soon as building materials are released. This is part of an expansion program planned for the postwar period.

The ad valorem tax is an archaic tax, which will have to go, the speaker said. "Under it owners of land in this country really do not own it."

"The occupancy tax will encourage the full, free use of capital, which we used to enjoy in this country."

Occupants of their own properties are taxed directly on a monthly basis. In this country an owner may be driven to rent premises at more than the amount of the taxes in order that the taxes may not be a total loss. In other instances buildings are wrecked to save taxes.

If the occupancy tax system were in effect the owner would pay no tax while no income was derived.

In releasing the above figures, the Barker Brothers' president pointed out that the demand for home furnishings continues to be very active despite the fact that there has been no building of private homes above \$6000 for over two years.

He stated that the problem of maintaining adequate stock continued to be difficult and that the manpower shortage was a hindrance in giving sufficient service.

Demand heavy compared with \$419,180, as quarter amounted to \$327,288 for the previous year.

L. A. Examiner

Marquis Childs Washington Mum On Nisei Policy

Hugh Archer, 38, laborer of 393 S. Opal Archer, were "floated" from a disturbance in which a Santa Clara

Awarded, Flood Street Fighting

EAST OF SUEZ—The many art of the training received by Chinese one of the trainers is Staff Sgt. Jos San Jose (left). Demonstrating with Conn of New York city, a former G champ. Both trainers are members of air force.



San Jose Mercury-Herald

Candidates' View on Jap Return Demanded

Question of whether or not Japanese-Americans should be allowed to return to the Pacific coast entered the state political picture today as members of the "Remember Pearl Harbor" league announced they would ask political candidates to declare their stand on the issue.

The league was formed by residents of the White river and Puyallup valleys to prevent return of Japanese to farms in that area.

A spokesman said present holders of public offices also will be queried as to their views of the Nisei.

Seattle Star (Wn.)

Jap Solution Offered

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES 268
VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 11.—British Columbia's Japanese problem could be solved largely by a campaign to induce Canadian-born Japs to return to their homeland at the expense of the Canadian government, in the opinion of Hon. Solon Low, national leader of the Social Credit Party in Canada, who is in Vancouver.

SEATTLE (WN) DAILY TIMES

Jap question enters campaign

SEATTLE, Oct. 11.—(UP)—The question of whether Japanese
59 Ocean
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37 Kitchen
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31 She is well
47 Tidings
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50 Fish
of the training received by Chinese

Los Angeles, News

Oct. 11

ANTI-JAPANESE LEAGUE GROWS

By Stub Nelson *X 268*

Post-Intelligencer Staff Correspondent
AUBURN, Oct. 10.—Completing plans for another mass meeting here Friday night in Fraternity Hall, directors of the anti-Japanese Remember Pearl Harbor League today said it was probable meetings shortly would be held in Seattle and Tacoma.

"We have received many calls from citizens of Seattle and Tacoma asking for meetings in their cities," said George Westbeau, league secretary. "These persons assured us they wanted to join our movement—they do not want the Japanese back here after the war.

"One of problems now is to find a hall large enough for our rallies. We packed our place last week, and expect another standing-room-only crowd Friday."

MANY ENROLLING

The league's membership has increased from 1,000 to "about 1,500" since last Friday, Westbeau said. Farmers, business and professional men's names are on the rolls and all have pledged to oppose the resettlement of Japanese in the White and Puyallup river valleys.

Before the exclusion act of 1942, the Japanese operated scores of truck garden farms in near-by communities.

MCCOY, GRASHIO SPEAKERS

Comdr. Melvin H. McCoy and Maj. Samuel C. Grashio, who made dramatic escapes from Japanese prison camps in the Philippines, will be featured speakers at the Friday night rally, Westbeau said.

The league soon plans to query public officials and candidates for public office as to their stand on the question of excluding Japanese, it was announced at today's meeting of the directorate.

near (Wn.)

Street Fighting

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Colony of Japs May Settle in Central Valley

By Ray Richards

Los Angeles Examiner Washington Bureau

268
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Representative John M. Costello, California Democrat, warned today the Department of the Interior may attempt the formation of a large, dense colony of former West Coast Japanese in the great Central Valley Reclamation Project of California.

He declared he had been informed the encouragement of Japanese-American land filings, as in the notorious case of a smaller irrigation district in Malheur County of eastern Oregon, has been discussed in the Interior Department's plan to break up present sizeable land holdings in the Valley Project.

The scheme represents a serious threat to California Caucasian agriculture, Costello asserted, and would spoil automatically, as Japanese incursions did in Oregon, the announced plan of the Interior Department to make Central Valley Project tracts available to returning soldiers.

LIMIT ON HOLDINGS

Backed publicly by some leaders of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and Communist members of the Political Action Committee, Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes is endeavoring to divide the larger land holdings of Central Valley into 160-acre tracts by denying water to any above that size.

Legislation to that end has been passed by the House in the current Rivers and Harbors Bill.

An amendment to exempt the Central Valley Project from the 160-acre limitation was beaten in the House, but its author, Representative Alfred J. Elliott, California Democrat, has announced it will be reintroduced in the Senate when debate begins there on the Rivers and Harbors Bill.

The Interior Department has taken over the War Relocation Authority, which administers the

affairs of the 115,000 Japanese evacuated from the West Coast by the Army as a war security measure, and Ickes has revealed himself as actively behind the authority's campaign to break down West Coast objections and send the Japanese back there.

Costello spoke his warning after several agencies, including the Native Sons of the Golden West in California, had protested anew at the large number of evacuated Japanese who are being permitted to resettle on the West Coast by special dispensation of New Deal civilian officials of the War Department.

ECONOMIC THREAT SEEN

The Congressman emphasized his remarks by quoting a recent statement by Chester F. Gannon, California State Assemblyman, that Communists and the Political Action Committee are stimulating the pressure groups now demanding that the evacuees return to the West Coast before the war ends. Said Costello:

"With the Pacific Coast soon to be playing its supreme part in the death struggle with Japan, this is no time to flood that region with a people whose mass disloyalty to us has been proved."

Costello, chairman of the Japanese affairs subcommittee of the House un-American activities committee, stated Californians should see the alleged Central Valley Japanese resettlement scheme as a distinct economic threat in the light of the past, when Japanese coolie labor standards operated monopoly tactics against Caucasian vegetable growers in the state.

Candida Jap Return

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Seattle

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59 Tellurium	39
58 Strike	37
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55 Torrid	36
52 Amounts	33
51 Repose	33
50 Fish	33
— world	31
49 Stuff	31
47 Tidings	31

Los Angeles, News

San Jose Mercury-Herald

ANTI-JAPANESE LEAGUE GROWS

Girl Scouts Face Sale of Oysters, 'One Good Horse'

Destroyer Lost

LONDON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The British destroyer Rockingham, formerly the U. S. S. Swasey, has been lost, the admiralty announced tonight. The four-stack was one of 50 destroyers the United States sent to Britain in 1940.

They were unable to find evidence, they said, that the plant spread any kind of disease, or that it was spreading it over the neighborhood as the protesting citizens had alleged.

When neighboring residents protested about the Moreland Industrial Laundry at 8d Ave. N. and Roy St., the committee paid that plant a visit.

They were unable to find evidence, they said, that the plant spread any kind of disease, or that it was spreading it over the neighborhood as the protesting citizens had alleged.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer (Wn.)

Colony of Japs May Settle in Central Valley

DEMAND HEAVY

In releasing the above figures, the Barker Brothers' president pointed out that the demand for home furnishings continues to be very active despite the fact that there has been no building of private homes above \$6000 for over two years.

He stated that the problem of maintaining adequate stock continued to be difficult and that the manpower shortage was a hindrance in giving sufficient service.

"The ad valorem tax is an archaic tax, which will have to go," the speaker said. "Under it the occupancy tax will encourage the full, free use of capital, which we need to enjoy in this country."

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Occupants of their own properties are taxed directly on a monthly basis.

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J. A. Examiner

Marquis Childs Washington Mum On Nisei Policy

LOS ANGELES—I've discovered out here what seems to me the silliest piece of deception—self-deception, if you want to be charitable—that has yet been injected into this campaign. But at the same time it carries a charge of dynamite dangerous to play with in times like these.

Speakers at several Dewey meetings in California have asserted that the Japanese-American citizens removed from the west coast were relocated in pivotal states in the east so they could vote Democratic and return the new deal to office. This was part of the talk that Superior Judge Goodwin J. Knight of Los Angeles county made in Sacramento last month in opening the Republican campaign there.

Ninety-five percent of the relocated Japs are registered Democrats, Judge Knight said. He intimated that their votes in such states as Illinois and Ohio might swing the election.

"That's why they have porterhouse steak and hamburgers and go to the movies," he was quoted as saying.

Explosive Issue

Judge Knight tells me he based his statements on a newspaper column he read. He is now, he says, investigating the facts, which would seem to be the reverse of the order followed by responsible office-holders.

On the face of it, the charge is so silly that it would be hardly worth-while refuting it if it were not tied up with the explosive issue of race hatred. The number of Japanese removed was less than 110,000. Of the total, approximately 70 percent were American citizens by virtue of birth in this country.

Not more than 15,000 to 20,000, at the most, are eligible to vote. They are largely settled in war relocation camps in Utah, Idaho, Colorado and Wyoming. It is highly doubtful if any substantial number have established voting rights in these states, which cannot be considered pivotal.

This is an effort to trade, politically, on the race theme. It will make more difficult the final solution of a problem which for the entire west coast is bound to be grim.

No Washington Policy

What is to happen to the 75,000 nisei, the Japanese-American citizens who were removed from their homes in this area in the emergency immediately following Pearl Harbor? That is a question which deeply concerns responsible officials here. So far, they have been unable to get any hint of policy from Washington.

The tragedy of the nisei is one that cuts deeply into the pattern of thinking out here. They have proved their loyalty on many fronts of the war, and yet their families are regarded with suspicion and distrust at home.

Shortly before I left Washington, I talked with a friend just back from the Burma-India theater. He told how, at first, commanders in the field had been reluctant to use the nisei. Then, after they had proved their worth and their loyalty, the demand for them was so great it exceeded the supply.

He told about one little nisei who had at first been thought too small for combat duty. After a time, however, this pint-sized Japanese-American had persuaded his superior officer to let him go into the field. Absolutely fearless, on one occasion he took 20 Jap prisoners and brought them back alive across a river.

Doing Important Work

They have been especially valuable, of course, in intelligence and propaganda work. In advance patrols, they often completely deceive the enemy and give us an advantage we could not possibly have otherwise. What is disheartening to these American soldiers is to get letters from home telling of the ill will and suspicion that is the lot of their families.

Understandably, it is hard for those whose nearest and dearest have suffered torture and death at the hands of the Japs to be tolerant. But those who deliberately inject race into politics do a vicious wrong to the whole country. We're going to have a hard enough time steering a straight course, without that.

Candidates' View on Jap Return Demanded

Question of whether or not Japanese-Americans should be allowed to return to the Pacific coast entered the state political picture today as members of the "Remember Pearl Harbor" league announced they would ask political candidates to declare their stand on the issue.

The league was formed by residents of the White river and Puyallup valleys to prevent return of Japanese to farms in that area.

A spokesman said present holders of public offices also will be queried as to their views of the Nisei.

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SEATTLE (WN) DAILY TIMES

Jap question enters campaign

SEATTLE, Oct. 11.—(U.P.)—The question of whether Japanese Americans should be allowed to return to the Pacific coast entered the Washington state political scene today as members of the "Remember Pearl Harbor" league announced they would ask political candidates to state stands on the issue.

The league was formed by residents of the White river and Puyallup valleys near here to prevent the return of the Japanese.

A spokesman said present holders of public offices also will be queried as to their views on the Nisei.

Jap-Held Prisoners To Speak Here

X208

Commander Melvin M. as a prisoner of the Japs, captured, will be the speaker member Pearl Harbor League Fraternity hall Friday night. George Westbeau, secretary was stated that other important be on the program. The many and everyone interested count of war in the South accorded prisoners of war invited to attend. There is

AUBURN (WN) GLOBE NEWS

tors. Nifty Garrett, editor of the Sumner Standard and member of the League's board of directors told the members that competent legal talent had been engaged to guide the organization and that the League would soon be incorporated.

"We want the League to be perpetuated as long as our interest and our hearts are in this work," Garrett said. "We are discouraging violence of any kind, but we are going to exhaust all civil resources. If we lose, God knows what will happen."

"Thirty thousand Nisei Japs have been released from relocation centers and are on their way back. That means the war with Japan is right here and right away."

One of the most stirring addresses of the evening was made by W. B. Leber, well known Kent farmer, who made it plain that the League wants help of everyone who is definitely opposed to the return of the Japs and asked for a show of hands, to which practically every one in the audience responded.

"While our boys are out fighting, are we going to let the Japs outflank us and come in the back? In order to prevent that I say take every step short of violence," Leber said.

Certain church groups in Seattle who are opposed to any move to prevent Japanese from returning to the coast, came in for some discussion and criticism but no action was taken.

The daily press, in reporting the meetings of the League here quoted King County Sheriff Harlan Callahan, as saying:

"They can form whatever groups they please, but the law still stands. If these returning Japanese have been okayed by the federal government, and checked out as loyal citizens, they are entitled to the same protection as anyone else, and they are going to get it."

1000 Baptist Women Favor Return of Jap-Americans

One thousand Baptist women assembled here yesterday expressed approval of the return of loyal Japs to California when the army de-

268
cides the emergency that caused their removal from coastal areas is past.

The resolution was passed at a Women's Day opening meeting preceding the three-day convention of the Southern California Baptist Council in the First Baptist Church. General business sessions will be conducted today and tomorrow.

Miss May A. Coggins, former missionary in the Philippines, was the principal speaker yesterday. She told the throng of churchwomen that the battle for Christ in the islands has been won and the native leaders left behind are able to start carrying on the work again without outside supervision when the Japs are driven from the Philippines.

Mrs. Louis C. Jensen of San Gabriel, president of the women's section, also spoke at the gathering.

PASADENA INDEPENDENT

'GI's Will

As finally adopted, the program included:
1.—Unconditional surrender of the Axis, and after that, machinery to assure "permanent and lasting peace," to be supported by international armed force, if necessary.
2.—Federal plans for reconversion, with the idea of gradually decreasing war production in order to avoid unemployment.
3.—Abolition of the Little Steel formula and return to the original concept of wage stabilization.
4.—Huge public works by federal, state and city government during the transition period.
5.—Reduction of working hours without any reduction of weekly earnings, "so that present high national income, needed for full employment, can be maintained."
6.—Minimum \$35 weekly unemployment insurance, or 60 per cent of previous earnings, up to 52 weeks—with joint federal and

SF. PEOPLE'S WORLD

Jap-Held Prisoner To Speak Here

X-268

Commander Melvin McCoy, USN, who was held as a prisoner of the Japanese army and later escaped, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Remember Pearl Harbor League to be held here in Fraternity hall Friday night, it was announced by George Westbeau, secretary of the organization. It was stated that other important speakers would also be on the program. The meeting is open to the public and everyone interested in hearing a stirring account of war in the South Pacific and the treatment accorded prisoners of war by the Japanese are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

AUBURN (WN)
GLOBE NEWS

Adding nearly 400 new members to its rolls following a meeting here last Friday night attended by a large and determined crowd of valley residents, the Remember Pearl Harbor League, recently organized for the express purpose of preventing Japanese from returning to this valley, is a fast growing organization which has tentative plans of expanding and becoming a real force in this national phase of the war.

The meeting last week, which taxed the capacity of Fraternity hall, was presided over by Ben Smith, president of the League, who stated that all procedure would be in an orderly and legal fashion with the hope that sufficient public sentiment can be aroused to prevent the Japs from taking up farms here again and that some legal means can be found to banish them from the coast forever. He asked those present who felt like helping in this move to sign the membership rolls, explaining that there are no dues for membership, the expense of the organization being met by donations. Practically everyone present signed up, bringing the total up 668 members and \$740 cash. Signs, reading "Banish The Japs From This Coast Forever," were passed out and are prominent in the store windows and on cars throughout the valley.

It was reported that word had been received from groups in Bremerton and Renton wishing to organize for the same purpose in those localities. E. D. Phelan, Seattle attorney, addressed the meeting, commending the group for its action and criticizing the people of Seattle for being "asleep" on the job. He introduced a resolution calling for an amendment to the Constitution of the United States to revoke the citizenship of every Japanese in the country and deporting them. At his own request it was laid on the table for consideration by the board of directors.

Nifty Garrett, editor of the Sumner Standard and member of the League's board of directors told the members that competent legal talent had been engaged to guide the organization and that the League would soon be incorporated.

"We want the League to be perpetuated as long as our interest and our hearts are in this work," Garrett said. "We are discouraging violence of any kind, but we are going to exhaust all civil resources. If we lose, God knows what will happen."

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PASADENA
INDEPENDENT

'GI's Will Back Nisei' Myer Warns 'Barroom Patriots'

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 (UP). —The majority of 32,000 Japanese-American evacuees from the West Coast now relocated in the Midwest and East probably will not return after the war and those who do will be protected from "barroom patriots" by ex-servicemen, Dillon Myer, national director of the War Relocation Authority, said late yesterday.

Myer, here on a tour of WRA centers in the West, told a press conference that the combat record of Japanese descendants in the army has caused a drastic change of sentiment throughout the nation during the last six months.

The WRA director said he is "not worried" about the attitude of returning GI's toward the Japanese-Americans in this country.

"They have seen the Nisei in action and will defend them against barroom patriots," he asserted.

Some 80 per cent of the 32,000 relocated evacuees are American citizens between 18 and 30, Myer declared. The majority or 60,000 remaining in eight relocation centers are older people and nearly all outside the Tule Lake, California, center have been cleared for release, he added. About 12,000 of the 45,100 between 18 and 25 eligible for the armed forces are serving principally in the famed 100th battalion and the 442nd combat team, he pointed out.

Disloyal Japanese who wish to leave the United States after the war will be "happy to catch the first boat," he said.

High Court Cold on Plea to Void Japs' Removal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(INS)—The U. S. Supreme Court today was urged to hold invalid the banishment of Japanese-Americans from the Pacific Coast as a military measure but the justices had little sympathy for the appeal.

Wayne M. Collins, attorney for Fred T. Korematsu, convicted for violating an order to report to a control station for removal to a concentration camp, contended that there is no evidence in reports of Lieutenant General John L. DeWitt showing sabotage or other acts justifying the harsh orders.

"By what standards are we better judges of military facts than he?" asked Justice Robert H. Jackson. "Certainly you compliment me to say that I would have knowledge of the military necessity. I cannot evaluate military information."

L.A. Examiner

JAPS' PLEA HELD

The Coast Guard and March Field bands will both be on hand to hand out the harmony. A crowd of more than 25,000 is expected at left guard. Two northerners, Whitey Smith, St. Mary's, and Morris Buckingham, San Jose State, will share the center due at left guard. The eleven which plays the second and fourth quarters scales a little lighter—line 209, backs 198 and team 208. Lieutenant Gordon Culver and Private Bob Gates of the March Field public relations office assert that the only factor which might tend to give the first team an edge over the second team is Dick Barwegen, a 210-pound All American from Fur-

Rejoins Air Force

San Francisco News

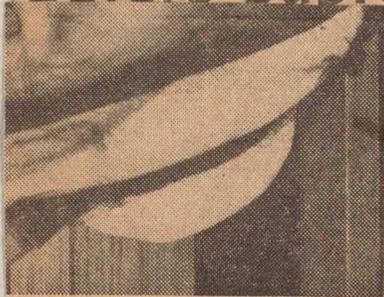
Court Hears Nisei Ban Defense

There's really a softest Ameritex touch! They're going to be regular coat style waist. Sanforized fortible after was

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S. F. Call-Bulletin

Jap Exclusion Argued Before Supreme Court



Roberta Here, May Fight Aimee's Will

U.S. Guns

L. A. Times

Dullea to Head State Peace Ass'n

By United Press

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S. F. News

High Court Cold on Plea to Void Japs' Removal

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"By what standards are we better judges of military facts than he?" asked Justice Robert H. Jackson. "Certainly you compliment me to say that I would have knowledge of the military necessity. I cannot evaluate military information."

L.A. Examiner

JAPS' PLEA HELD 'FANCY DANCING'

Evacuation Was Necessary, Aide Says

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Solicitor Gen. Charles Fahy said today that contentions by attorneys for two American citizens of Japanese ancestry that the Army's 1942 evacuation of Pacific coastal areas was not a military necessity were "a neat bit of fancy dancing."

Mr. Fahy told the Supreme Court that the Army's action was "one of the defense measures taken internally in this great war."

Attorneys Wayne M. Collins, San Francisco, and Charles Horsky, Washington, appealed to the court in arguments yesterday to hold the exclusion orders invalid and to restore the citizenship rights of the 70,000 Japanese-Americans thus evacuated.

On the basis of a report by Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, commander of the area in 1942, to Secy. of War Stimson, they said that General De Witt had exceeded his authority.

The attorneys argued on behalf of Fred Toyosaburo Korematsu and Mitsuye Endo, California-born Japanese now detained in war relocation centers.

Korematsu, convicted for failing to report for evacuation from his San Leandro, Cal., home, appealed from an adverse decision by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. Miss Endo of Sacramento, Cal., seeks release from the Tule Lake Relocation Center on a writ of habeas Corpus.

268

Court Hears Nisei Ban Defense

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (INS). Solicitor General Charles Fahy today urged the Supreme Court to uphold legality of exclusion of 112,000 persons of Japanese ancestry from Pacific Coast areas under military orders early in the war.

Replying to appeals of Fred M. Korematsu, convicted of remaining in California in violation of an exclusion order, Fahy declared that Japanese-Americans suffered no greater dislocation than have millions of others.

"In addition there have been several hundred thousand casualties of our citizens during the war," he said. "You can't isolate the case of these persons of Japanese ancestry from the general war situation."

PROMISES RETURN

"These people have been taken care of in the best manner that a humane and efficient government can. The loyal ones will be permitted go to back as soon as the military situation permits."

Fahy asserted that possibility of Japanese invasion as well as of espionage and sabotage, justified Lieutenant General J. L. DeWitt, then West Coast commander, in ordering the evacuation.

He refuted the argument of Korematsu's attorney that the record disclosed no military reason for General DeWitt's order.

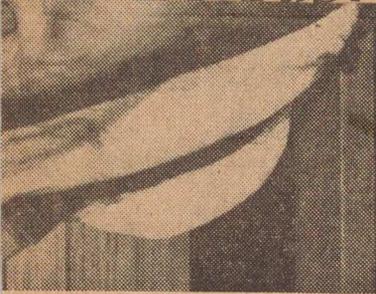
JUSTIFIES DEWITT

"There is not a single word or line in General DeWitt's report to justify the statement that he did not believe the measures he took were not necessary for protection of the Pacific Coast," said Fahy.

Fahy also answered assertions that there was division among government officials over handling the situation.

268

Jap Exclusion A Before Supreme



May Fight
Robert Here;

U.S. Guns

L.A. Times

Dullea t State Pe

By United Press

FRESNO, Oct. 12.—Members of the Officers Association today held a three-day annual convention here after hearing the return of Motor Coach Co. from the Coast would create a problem for law enforcement in its closing session. Selected Salinas and elected officers and Chief Dullea, State Attorney General.

S. F. News

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L.A. Examiner

JAPS' PLEA HELD

A crowd of more than 25,000 is expected to attend the parade. Bands will both be on hand to hand the Coast Guard and March Field shores. The Coast Guard and March Field shores. Two northerners, Whitey Smith, St. Mary's, and Morris Buckingham, San Jose State, will share the center due at left guard. The second team is Dick Barwegen, a 210-pound All American from Fur- to give the first team an edge over public relations office assert that the only factor which might tend Private Bob Gates of the March Field Lieutenant Gordon Culver and 193 and team 203. scales a little lighter—the 209, backs the second and fourth quarters 207 pounds. The eleven which plays back field 194. The team will average average 215 pounds per man and the

Rejoins Air Force

San Francisco News

Court Hears Nisei Ban Defense

There's really a softest Ameritex touch! They're regular coat style No buttons to be waist. Sanforized fortable after was

3.50

S. F. Call-Bulletin

Jap Exclusion Argued Before Supreme Court

BY WARREN B. FRANCIS, Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Exclusion from the Pacific Coast of persons of Japanese ancestry parallels German treatment of Jews, the United States Supreme Court was told today in an opening attack on war emergency restrictions.

The contention was made by Wayne M. Collins and Charles Horsky of San Francisco in arguing for reversal of the lower Federal court decision that Fred Toyosaburo Korematsu, 25, Japanese-American resident of San Leandro, violated a Federal statute in failing to report for evacuation in the spring of 1942.

War Safeguards Up

As the Supreme Court heard initial arguments on two cases designed to invalidate the exclusion regulations issued by Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, members raised the question whether the judiciary has the right to pass judgment on opinions of military authorities concerning steps to safeguard the nation against sabotage, espionage or enemy attack.

The attack will continue tomorrow, with Solicitor General Fahey defending both the evacuation program and the detention of persons with Japanese blood in relocation camps.

The second case, brought on behalf of Miss Mitsuye Endo, former California State em-

ployee whose brother is in the Army, presents the issue whether Japanese-Americans can gain their release from war relocation centers through habeas corpus proceedings.

"The only act resembling this (evacuation) was committed by Adolf Hitler, who penalized German citizens on the basis of their nationality," Collins said in assailing the War Department's "arbitrary discrimination" against Japanese-Americans.

Called Fearful Word

"The Nazis made 'protective custody' a fearful word," said Horsky in ridiculing the idea the Japs were removed from the Pacific Coast for their own safety.

The opening round of the attack was based on the contention that Congress—in approving legislation under which Gen. DeWitt issued his regulations—never contemplated such drastic steps would be taken.

When Collins insisted Gen. DeWitt was motivated by "mere prejudice," Justice Frankfurter asked whether the matter of the military necessity for exclusion is "a tryable issue" and Justice Jackson asked "by what standards are we better judges than Gen. DeWitt?" Justices Murphy and Douglas wondered whether the court should review statutes enacted for national defense.

Dullea to Head State Peace Ass'n

By United Press

FRESNO, Oct. 12.—Two hundred members of the California Peace Officers Association concluded their three-day annual conference yesterday after hearing Mr. Gordon Garland, director of the State Department of Motor Vehicles, warn that return of Japanese to the Pacific Coast would create a difficult problem for law enforcement officers. At its closing session the conference selected Salinas for its 194 meeting, and elected officers, including Police Chief Dullea, San Francisco, president.

S. F. News

Myer, Director of W. R. A., Clashes With Anti-Jap Group



CORYDON (NIFTY) GARRETT (left) and DILLON S. MYER
They discussed the return of Japanese

The views of Dillon S. Myer, War Relocation Authority director, and the Remember Pearl Harbor League met head-on today as Myer listened to a first-hand account of anti-Japanese feeling in the Puyallup and White River Valleys.

Myer, who is conducting a series of conferences with area supervisors, said he had not included Seattle in his itinerary expressly to understand, Myer continued, "your organization advocates taking their citizenship away from these people. When they do that, they are monkeying with your citizenship and mine, and I don't care for that."

"I'm not afraid of rejecting their citizenship," said Garrett.

"Thank heaven there are lots of people who are," Myer replied.

Competition Feared

Myer said he believed the source of the friction was largely economic, and that competition offered by the Japanese was feared.

"Evidently this movement has been started by some misinformed persons who are spreading a false picture of the city through many streets which roared with fires started by the hour after-hour dive-bombing and artillery shelling which the city was undergoing."

and misguided people," Meyer said. "They forget we have some 12,000 Japanese-Americans fighting with our armies, some of them in the South Pacific."

"In one relocation center recently we had 46 Gold Star mothers whose sons had been killed in action. In one battalion there were 54 holders of Silver Stars and more than 1,000 men with the Purple Heart."

Also attending the press conference held in the office of Claude G. Walker, W. R. A. area supervisor, was R. B. Cozzins, assistant W. R. A. director, whose headquarters are in San Francisco

SEATTLE TIMES (WASH)

Anti-Jap Meetings to Continue

Continued meetings and organization designed to "discourage" the return of any or all persons of Japanese ancestry to this valley, regardless of citizenship, will be sought by the much-publicized "are," Smith said.

The Remember Pearl Harbor League was formed some three weeks ago when it was alleged that Charles Fisher of Route 2, Kent planned to buy acreage south of Kent from the state for Chitaka Yamagiwa, a Japanese-American citizen. Later Fisher disclaimed any intention to purchase the land for anyone except himself.

Mayor Grant Dunbar of Kent is listed as one of the members of the board of the League.

KENT (WN) NEWS JOURNAL

GARDENA CALS NEWS

Dr. Lechner Scores Myer for Defending Subversive Activities

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Designers and Builders of the BLACK WIDOW P-61 N

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Myer, who is conducting a series of conferences with area supervisors, said he had not included Seattle in his itinerary expressly to deal with the organization formed to prevent the return of Japanese to this area.

The attitude of the league was presented by Corydon (Nifty) Garrett of Sumner, a member of the executive board.

Not Inciting Riot

"The Remember Pearl Harbor League does not have the intention of inciting to bloodshed and riot," Garrett told Myer "but there is blood in the eyes of the people of this valley."

"And there will be blood in the eyes of boys who come back to find that we're fighting the war over here," replied Myer. "They're going to be particular about what liberties are taken with our Constitution. Let those who want to fight go overseas to do it."

"What we want," said Garrett, "is to save fighting the Japanese later."

Myer refused to accept that view. "I think you'll find most people are going to be fair in their attitude after the war," he said. "I'm not afraid that there is going to be bloodshed. At the most we may expect only a few isolated incidents created by hot-heads who have been drinking too much."

Equal Rights Guaranteed

"We feel," persisted Garrett, "we should dispense with the Japanese now, while the problem is in its infancy."

"That is the point of view of people who refuse to accept the Constitution of the United States, which guarantees equal rights to all colors and creeds," said Myer.

"I understand," Myer continued, "your organization advocates taking their citizenship away from these people. When they do that, they are monkeying with your citizenship and mine, and I don't care for that."

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Although no Kent meetings are scheduled it is believed that the Auburn meetings will serve the purpose to enlist Kent people in the League, according to Smith, who stated that additional organizational meetings have been sought in Tacoma, Renton, and Puyallup. Another meeting of the League will be held Friday evening at Fraternity Hall in Auburn.

"Although we have no further plans for a program to keep the Japs from returning to the Coast, we definitely oppose the return of any persons of Japanese ancestry to this area," Smith stated. "We believe that our present organization will have the effect of keeping the Japs from wanting to come back without any further action," Smith commented. "We think it will be much safer for the Coast not to have the Japs back here and since we cannot trust them we think they will stay away if they are loyal Americans as some of them say they are," Smith said.

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Oct. 13

'ORDEAU

The following dispatch is the first United Press Correspondent report since his filing was accepted by the German occupiers of France.—The Editor.

SEATTLE, Oct. 13 (U.P.)—Dillon S. Myer, director of the war relocation authority, today admonished the "Remember Pearl Harbor" league organized by farmers who oppose the return of evacuated Japanese to "Let those who want to fight go overseas to do it."

At a conference yesterday, Corydon Garrett, Sumner, Wash., newspaper man and spokesman for the recently organized league, Mr. Myer declared that returning war veterans "are going to be particular about what liberties are taken with our constitution."

Mr. Garrett remarked that the league wanted "to save fighting the Japanese later."

"I'm not afraid that there is going to be bloodshed," Mr. Myer said. "At the most we may expect only a few isolated incidents created by hotheads who have been drinking too much."

I understand your organization advocates taking their citizenship away from these people."

S. F. News

Peace Stressed By Baptists

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 13 (AP). Resolutions advocating the establishment of a world organization to maintain peace and passage of federal anti-poll tax and liquor legislation were adopted yesterday by the Northern California Baptist convention.

The convention pledged the "utmost co-operation" to any movement to bring about the abolition of legal liquor sales and legalized gambling and condemned as "un-American and un-Christian" action which would prevent the Japanese from returning to their former Pacific Coast homes.

The world peace organization, the Baptists concluded, should include all nations.

S. F. Call Bulletin

World Peace League Urged by Baptists

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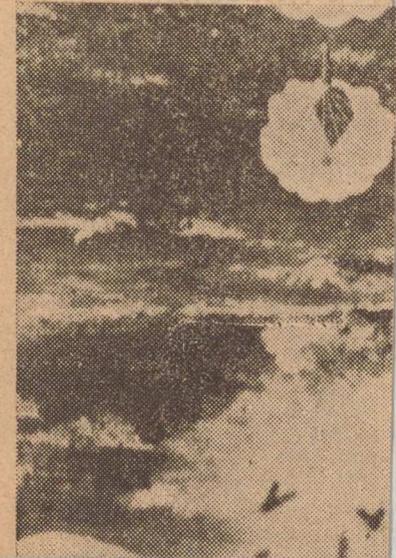
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S. F. Chronicle

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ALBANY (CORE) DEM-HERALD

Supreme Court to Rule on Nisei Return to Coast

BY WARREN B. FRANCIS
Times Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Difficulties of loyal Japanese-Americans in establishing their constitutional rights today drew repeated expressions of concern from members of the United States Supreme Court.

After raising numerous questions, Justice Brandeis, in dissent, said that the government's position is "untenable."

Justice Roberts, Frankfurter, Douglas, Reed, Rutledge and Jackson questioned Fahy about the legal justification for confining Japanese-Americans whose loyalty has been admitted after investigation by various government agencies.

Fred T. Korematsu, born in Oakland, asks the high tribunal to rule on validity of evacuation which resulted in his being president of Angelus Temple to announced last night.

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Fugitive From Chain Gang Arrested Again

Los Angeles Times

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L.A. Times

Oct. 13

'Only a Few Hotheads Want to Fight Nisei': Myer

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S. F. News

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"They forget we have some 12,000 Japanese-Americans fighting with our armies, some of them in the South Pacific," he said. "In one relocation center recently we had 46 gold star mothers whose sons had been killed in action. In one battalion there were 54 holders of silver stars and more than 1,000 men with the Purple Heart."

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Times Staff Correspondent

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After raising numerous questions about what courts and officials have jurisdiction over American-born citizens of Japanese ancestry, the court took under advisement two cases challenging the entire evacuation and relocation program. The way may be paved for early return of thousands of evacuees to prohibited Pacific Coast areas.

The justices displayed dissatisfaction with the shifting of evacuees from one camp to another after James C. Purcell, counsel for Miss Mitsuye Endo, former Sacramento resident and California State employee, argued the Federal government "has the duty to treat her, once it concedes her loyalty, as it treats all other United States citizens."

Judges Question Fahy

Solicitor General Fahy defended the refusal of Federal District Judge Michael J. Roche of San Francisco to issue a habeas corpus writ sought by Miss Endo. Fahy said Miss Endo, now in the Topaz (Utah) center, no longer is within jurisdiction of the Northern California Federal District Court or the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

"If the Army is going to move a person in this situation around before she can get to a circuit court, it might be a reason for our issuing a writ," Chief Justice Stone observed. "I wonder whether the time hasn't come when the government should give some court continuing jurisdiction until their (the evacu-

Los Angeles Times

ees) civil rights are determined."

Justices Roberts, Frankfurter, Douglas, Reed, Rutledge and Jackson questioned Fahy about the legal justification for confining Japanese-Americans whose loyalty has been admitted after investigation by various government agencies.

Fred T. Korematsu, born in Oakland, asks the high tribunal to rule on validity of evacuation orders which resulted in his being placed in the Topaz Center. Miss Endo demands freedom from the same center and a court declaration that she has the right to go wherever she pleases.

The court was told that there is no question of the loyalty of either to the United States, and that there was no evidence involving any Japanese-American

citizen in espionage or sabotage on the West Coast.

The cases arose from a proclamation by Lt. Gen. J. L. DeWitt excluding persons of Japanese ancestry from certain West Coast areas.

Avoid A New War. Read SUMNER WELLES' best-selling book *The Time for Decision*, \$3.00 at bookstores. HARPER.—[Advertisement.]

L.A. Times

Oct. 13

Riverside Daily Press

October 13, 1944

Houser Scores Efforts To Return Coast Japs

If the present national administration is returned to power, California can expect to see the Japs moving back ~~after~~ here after November 7, in the studied judgment of Lt. Gov. Frederick Houser, Republican candidate for United States Senator, who addressed a large crowd at the Woman's Clubhouse last night.

I have become convinced, after a careful study of the facts, that the W.R.A., Ickes and President Roosevelt, intended to return the Japs to California three months ago," Houser declared, "but about that time they remembered there would be an election on November 7."

Houser cited cases of Japanese women who had recently been permitted to return to Los Angeles. He also said it was reported that two companies of Japanese-American soldiers from the Hawaiian islands had been brought to the Presidio at Monterey recently and were stationed there for the purpose of getting California used to the idea of seeing Japs again. -----

Houser drew a quick and spontaneous round of applause from his audience when he stated that he was unalterably opposed to the return of the Japanese and that if they were returned it would almost certainly result in civil disorder and bloodshed. -----

He believes that one of the most important things that civic organizations and state leaders can do today is to see that the rest of the country is made acquainted with the Jap problem as only Californians know it. ---

Survivors of Jap Prison Camps to Talk Before 'Remember Pearl Harbor League'

Comdr. M. H. McCoy,
Maj. S. C. Grashio
To Tell Suffering

BY STUART WHITEHOUSE
Seattle Star Staff Writer

AUBURN—Added fuel will be tossed on the flames of hatred already raging against Japanese in the White River and Puyallup valleys tonight if, as scheduled, Comdr. Melvin H. McCoy and Maj. Samuel C. Grashio, who escaped from Jap prison camps, speak before a meeting of the Remember Pearl Harbor league in Fraternity hall here.

"When folks hear first hand how the Japs starved, beat, murdered our boys by burying them alive and by running trucks over them, I think there will be only a very small minority in the valley who will ever want the Japs back here again," said Benjamin Smith of Kent, president of the league, today on the eve of the meeting.

There is also a possibility that R. B. Cozzens, West Coast assistant in the war relocation authority, may appear to talk.

Still stronger sentiment was expressed by others in the valley: Said one elderly farmer — not a member of the league:

"If we have to burn a few Jap barns to let them know they are not welcome back —" He shrugged burly shoulders expressively.

Smith, a prominent dairyman, said that the league has a membership of 1500, and he believes the membership will skyrocket after tonight's red-hot meeting, which is expected to attract residents from all parts of the valley.

Use Legal Means

"It should be understood that we will use only legal means to keep the Japs out," he emphasized. "The members of the league are all reputable business men and farmers, and if there is any violence, we are assured that it will not come from members of the league.

"But remember, if the Japs come back, there will be also returning white veterans who have seen their buddies slaughtered and there will be men and women in the valley who have had sons killed or tortured by the Japs, and who can say how they will act if the Japs return?"

While the league is reticent in discussing the means it will use in endeavoring to keep any Japs or Jap-Americans from the valleys, it was learned that Japs will be told to keep out.

As one league member, who asked that his name not be used in connection with the statement, put it:

"Japs won't be able to get any jobs; we will endeavor to see that no one does any business with them; white land owners will be warned not to rent any land to them. It will be sort of a boycott which they will not be able to stand."

Japs Own Land

Only a very small part of the land is owned by Jap-Americans, and Smith and Mayor Grant Dunbar of Kent believe these will easily be persuaded not to try to occupy their own lands.

As far as Dunbar and Smith know, only one Jap has appeared in the valley since being released by the army and he — in the words of the old song — "Came right in and looked around, and went right out again."

Both Smith and Dunbar believe there will be no revival of the terrorist activities of more than a decade ago, when many Orientals were threatened by night riders and — if current stories be true — some were given rides on a rail.

"The people are firm in their conviction that the Japs never will



EMBATTLED DAIRYMEN of the Kent-Auburn-Summer district today made plans for the big meeting tonight when members of the Remember Pearl Harbor league continue their

drive to exclude Japs from the valleys. They are (From Left) Harry Siverly, Don Thomasson, Edward Hoover, John Berosek, D. J. LaPlane and (with pencil and paper) Benjamin Smith,

head of the league. Berosek, who has a son in the navy said "My boy says he and other service men don't ever want the Japs back."



FIGHTING MAYOR of Kent, Grant Dunbar, today continued work on plans to keep the Japanese from ever returning to that district. Note the sign on the wall behind him in his office. (Star photos by Fred Carter.)

be allowed to return," Mayor Dunbar declared. "The most peaceful solution is for them never to return; then there will be no trouble. Some sincere and well-meaning persons want them back, but they do not understand the situation — which is that the real road to a peaceful Christian life in our valleys is for the Japs never to return.

Stores and offices in the valley have signs in their windows, carrying various anti-Jap legends such as "We Don't Want Any Japs Back Here EVER."

Smith will act as chairman at tonight's meeting. In addition to the talks by the officers who were captured by the Japs, the new con-

stitution and by-laws of the Remember Pearl Harbor league will be read.

Tenseness of the situation was not lessened yesterday when Dillon S. Myer, director of the war relocation authority, in Seattle admonished the league to "let those who want to fight go overseas to do it." He said there are 12,000 Japanese-Americans in our armies.

Corydon (Nifty) Garritt, member of the league's board of directors, told Myer that the league wants to save fighting the Japanese again later.

Myer declined an invitation to attend tonight's meeting, but said that Cozzens, his assistant, might be there.

"It is easy for Myer to urge return of the Japs to our valley," Smith said today. "Myer has probably only known them in their servile attitude in concentration camps. He hasn't known them as we in the valleys have, and he doesn't know the temper of our people if he thinks we are going to let them come back."



ANOTHER SIGN on an Auburn window. Such signs sprinkle the valley from Renton thru Puyallup and symbolize the sentiment in that territory, particularly among the farming element.

SEATTLE (am)
STAR

Accepting Jap Return Urged

More than 800 delegates to the Southern California Baptist convention meeting for the fourth day in Pasadena yesterday adopted a resolution urging that Japanese authorized to return

know we do with our conviction that individual human personality and intrinsic worth of Christian character transcend all barriers of class, creed or race, now therefore be it resolved by the Southern California Baptist convention that we individually and as a community co-operate in every way possible with the War Relocation Authority and with all other government agencies by receiving with true Christlike spirit those persons of Japanese ancestry whose return to the Pacific Coast has been duly and regularly authorized and whose return to their homes in this area will not, in judgment of those authorities, be inimical to the best interests of our State or nation."

LA. TIMES.



—International News Photo

WEDS U. S.-BORN JAP

Over the objections of her mother, pretty Eugenie Sperling of Spokane, Wash., has married Private Masao G. Kuroki, American-born Japanese soldier.

LA. HERALD EXPRESS

Myer Raps Farmer's Unit On Keeping Japs Away

SEATTLE, Oct. 13. (UP) —Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, Friday admonished the "Remember Pearl Harbor" league organized by farmers who oppose the return of evacuated Japanese to "let those who want to fight go overseas to do it."

At a conference with Corydon Garrett, Sumner, Wash., newspaper man and spokesman for the recently organized league, Myer declared that returning war veterans "are going to be particular about what

liberties are taken with our constitution."

Garrett remarked that the league wanted "to save fighting the Japanese later."

"I'm not afraid that there is going to be bloodshed," Myer said. "At the most we may expect only a few isolated incidents created by hotheads who have been drinking too much."

"I understand your organization advocates taking their citizenship away from these people," Myer told Garrett. "When you do that you are monkeying with your own citizenship and mine, and I don't care for that."

Myer said he believed the friction was mostly economic, and that sponsors of the league feared competition offered by the Japanese who before the war were prominent in the truck farming industry in the White river and Puyallup valleys where the league was formed.

"They forget we have some 12,000-Japanese-Americans fighting with our armies, some of them in the south Pacific," he said. "In one relocation center recently we had 46 gold star mothers whose sons had been killed in action. In one battalion there were 54 holders of Silver Stars and more than 1000 men with the Purple Heart."

EL CENTRO PRESS

Accepting Jap Return Urged

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to the mainland follows.
 "Sharing as we do with our fellow Christians the firm conviction that individual human personality and intrinsic worth of Christian character transcend all barriers of class, creed or race, now therefore be it resolved by the Southern California Baptist convention that we individually and as a community co-operate in every way possible with the War Relocation Authority and with all other government agencies by receiving with true Christlike spirit those persons of Japanese ancestry whose return to the Pacific Coast has been duly and regularly authorized and whose return to their homes in this area will not, in judgment of those authorities, be inimical to the best interests of our State or nation."

LA. 7



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