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State Will Defray



By V. T. HAMLIN



Stockton Record

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## 'Japanese Question'

California's "Japanese Question," will be discussed by Dr. Peter T. Cohmy, a member of the committee investigating activities of Japanese in California, in a talk for the City and County Federation of Women's Clubs tomorrow.

SF. News

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Detained were Dentaro Tani, Tosiaki Oku, Goichi Ichimura, Kimetei Hiyeda and Hisashi Yamamoto.

The WRA revealed three of the five had been held in the wire compound previously and released about two weeks ago on their promise that they would not further disturb the peace.

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### State Will Defray Investigation Cost

Agreement by the state to pay investigation costs constitutes the "green light" to court action that may return much alien-owned land in San Joaquin County to state control, District Attorney Chester Watson announced today.

Watson said that Atty. Gen. Robert W. Kenny promised the state's co-operation in financing the investigations at a conference at the Northern California district attorneys' zone meeting Friday in San Francisco.

The announcement culminated a month-long negotiation between Watson and Kenny over payment of expenses of special investigators, and other outlays of money, necessary in the process of escheating alien-owned land to the state.

#### 132 PARCELS

"While we know of 132 parcels of land that we felt would directly fall into the investigative channel, we were rather hesitant to go ahead with legal processes that would escheat the land back to state control, excluding San Joaquin County from taxation of the land," Watson said.

"However, we hired two special investigators, who have been ferreting out facts and evidence. We have four suits almost ready for legal action," he continued.

With the state's guarantee, the investigations are now scheduled for "a full steam ahead" signal.

The investigations concern recorded transactions and bank deposits of Japanese aliens now in internment camps throughout the country to prove they are directly in control of the land in question, despite "dummy" manager-owners.

About a month ago Kenny asked district attorneys throughout California to investigate and file suit in such cases where ownership by an alien Japanese could be proved in court. He said his staff, undermanned, could not cope with the situation.

Watson again asked all citizens in this area having any knowledge of transactions by alien Japanese to get in touch with his office.

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Republican Leader Reiterates Political Stand  
Board President James B. Ag-  
bon, Scotch and gin, as well as  
has come by 43 cases of bour-  
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turned over by the board to the  
city legal department for an  
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Apparent Violations  
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## Liquor Auction With Ceilings Stumps Marshal

and Power Commissioners  
yesterday learned that when  
a board majority ordered  
wage increases in connection  
with the A.F.L. union-led,  
higher-wage strike of nearly  
half its 5700 employees last  
February it may have started  
a whole series of violations of  
rules and laws.  
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L.A. Times

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## More 'Loyal' Japs Released From Camps

The fall of Berlin  
with Sevastopol by a seven-mile  
highway and tramline, opened  
up the valleys leading into the  
larger city from the south and  
outflanked German troops dug  
in on Malakhov Hill and Ink-  
erman Heights opposite Gen. Feo-  
dore I. Tolbukhin's 4th Ukraine  
army attacking on the eastern  
side of Sevastopol.  
Astride Two Highways  
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the upper section of the main  
Yalta-Sevastopol route. Soviet  
airmen strafed and bombed ev-  
ery Axis concentration outside  
Sevastopol.  
Balaklava has changed hands  
four times. The Germans first  
captured it Nov. 29, 1941, lost it  
again Jan. 11, 1942, and recon-  
quered it July 1, 1942, just two

J.F. News

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TULE LAKE, April 19.—Three  
Japanese interned at the Tule Lake  
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Ore., two for disturbing the peace  
and one for drunkenness, the War  
Relocation Authority announced.  
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days for fighting following an argu-  
ment over segregation, WRA offi-  
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ence of home-made sake" near his  
residence.

L.A. Times



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Republican Leader Reiterates Political Stand in Address to Audience of 1000 at Town Hall

Resettlement of the Japs after the war is a matter best left to each community, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio said yesterday.

This, his first expression on the controversial issue of what to do with the erstwhile California Japs, was made at a meeting of Town Hall at the Biltmore and in a statement issued earlier in the day.

### Safer Procedure

"It would be a realistic solution," he said, "preventing disorders and racial tension. It might slow down the release of the Japs from the relocation centers, but it would make for a safer and sounder procedure.

"It is of national interest that admitted disloyalists be kept interned and under the strictest surveillance for the duration and that after the war they be sent back to Japan. The other Japs ought to be closely watched after they are released from the relocation centers. And, before then, a more careful investigation of their loyalty and their record should be made so that no disloyalists slip by the authorities. That some of these have gotten out is indicated by the anti-American demonstrations of 28 Japs inducted as U.S. soldiers at Ft. McClellan, Alabama, who refused to salute the flag and disobeyed orders.

### Must Guard Rights

"As a law-abiding nation noted for its tolerance, we cannot ignore the constitutional rights of the Jap-American citizens. Many of them have demonstrated their loyalty to the United States and have contributed to the war effort. At the same time we cannot ignore the fact that the bestial treatment of American citizens and prisoners of war by the Japs has kindled a flaming resentment among our people. It is up to us to prevent this hatred from finding expression in revenge against innocent and patriotic Americans."

When Gov. Bricker stepped onto the speaker's platform—Town Hall is unique in that it has no speaker's table—the 1000 men in the Biltmore Bowl gave him a rising tribute. Robert H. Craig, the Town Hall president, introduced the speaker as a man who has "good plain horse sense."

### Lauds Gov. Warren

Bricker in his address and in the question period afterward restated his position on many subjects. He took special occasion to throw a bouquet at the feet of Gov. Warren.

"Your Governor," said he, "has rendered a fine service in establishing our party on the sound foundation of public confidence."

The Presidential aspirant re-

iterated his middle-of-the-road foreign policy.

"We can't help any other people in the world unless we first help ourselves, or give other people liberty unless we have liberty ourselves. We will co-operate with other nations but will demand that other nations co-operate with us and to an end that is to the best interest of the United States.

### World Free Press

"A world free press is essential to world understanding and co-operation.

"I vision the day," he said, "when all the people of the world will have access to world news, and not, as often happens now, get distorted views of what we Americans stand for through the biased press of their lands."

Gov. Bricker put the forthcoming political campaign from the Republican standpoint in this nutshell: "Our primary objective is to return government to control by the people."

Gov. Bricker had a busy schedule for his second and concluding day in Los Angeles.

### Jonathan Club Breakfast

He appeared at a special breakfast in his honor at the Jonathan Club, where he was greeted by Mayor Bowron and several hundred civic and business leaders.

He told his hearers at the club breakfast that one of the country's major needs is a recovery of the spirit of private enterprise, a spirit, he said, which has been seriously jeopardized by the paternalistic and bureaucratic philosophy of the New Deal.

While suggesting that business leaders of the country should take more interest in government and governmental practices, Bricker asserted that "government must be taken out of business."

Members of the alumni of midwestern universities belonging to the Big Ten Club visited the Ohio Governor in his Biltmore suite in midmorning and were followed by a delegation representing Ohio societies and the State societies of other States. A Bricker-for-President Committee also called.

### Meets Supporters

Following his appearance at Town Hall Bricker held a series of conferences during the afternoon with Californians supporting his Presidential candidacy.

Scheduled to catch a pitched ball at Wrigley Field yesterday afternoon, Bricker, a star catcher on Ohio State's team several years ago, was deprived of showing his skill when Mayor Bowron, at bat, astonished all concerned by knocking out a Texas leaguer.

Gov. and Mrs. Bricker with members of their official party spent a quiet evening with personal friends. Their schedule called for departure this morning for Phoenix, Ariz., where a short stop will be made. The Governor and his party then will return directly to Columbus.

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## More 'Loyal' Japs Released From Camps

By a Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Release of "loyal" Japanese and Japanese-American evacuees from Federal camps is being stepped up, with the process of checking the records of former Pacific Coast residents nearly completed, a War Relocation Authority spokesman said today.

Policies governing the granting of indefinite leave to persons of Nipponese ancestry in government custody have not been changed, despite reports of a more liberal attitude since W.R.A. was shifted to the Interior Department. The Times was told, but the number of camp inhabitants winning permission to take outside jobs is mounting because of greater demands for farm workers and other labor and the approach of warmer weather.

### Releases Reach 500

Indefinite releases reached 510 last week, the first time since last summer more than 400 Japs have been granted freedom in a single week, officials said. On April 8 a total of 21,405 evacuees had been turned loose to resettle in other sections, while 2359 were on a seasonal leave and 957 were on "short leave."

Recent decision to review the cases of disloyal and troublesome evacuees sent to the Tule Lake segregation camp meanwhile was challenged by Rep. Costello (D.) Cal.

### Future Problem Seen

Commenting on the W.R.A. explanation that only the relatives of individuals segregated on loyalty or conduct grounds will be considered for release, the Californian observed:

"If the W.R.A. lets out the families of some of these hostile Japanese, the question will arise later how we can ship the disloyal ones back to Japan. There will be arguments that the United States should not break up households and the 'hardship' question will be put before Congress, just as it was when we were asked to countermand deportation orders against aliens who came to this country illegally and later married and raised families."

## W.R.A. Program Called Menace

WASHINGTON, April 18. (AP) Rep. Thomas (R.) N.J., in a letter to Secretary Ickes released today, said the War Relocation Authority's program of resettling Japanese in this country "has now become a menace to the security of life and property, both of Americans and Japanese."

Thomas, a member of the Dies committee investigating un-American activities, said disturbances in Delaware and at Great Meadows, N.J., were caused recently by transfer of Japanese citizens to those communities.

He contended that the program has gone far beyond the state of silly coddling and social experimenting.

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# JAPANESE ARE STATE MENACE

Judge Ben. C. Jones

## AT JOHNSON HOME

Johnson, Mrs. Louis R. Johnson and Mrs. Eloise Thomas Russ. Circle A and B met in the la- dies parlor of the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon with Verda Becker presiding. There was a nice attendance despite the inclement weather. Mrs. De Motte gave devotions, followed by Mrs. Nat Beckley who talked on "Child Delinquency." The Circle voted to give \$5 to the Red Cross and also \$5 toward the church budget. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Chas. Rupp and Mrs. A. Goudge.

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Franz Hartmann, \$88.50. 835 Heilo-  
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MODEL ELECTRIC SHOP  
1716 N. WILCOX  
Just step N. of Hollywood Blvd.  
FOR SALE antique hand carved rose-  
wood sofa, 3 chairs, lovely Theo-  
dore Haveland Lamoine chairs. No  
dealers. Mrs. L. L. Arnett, 235 W.  
MacArthur Blvd., Oakland 11, Calif.  
KIMMOGRAPH A.B. dick model No.  
77. Good cond. \$75. Italian piano  
accordian. \$150. Private party 1735  
Venice Blvd.  
ALUMINUM—New & used. Pots, pans,  
roasters—everything for cooking.  
The Famous Curtis Cooker can-  
ning device. Carry, 4216 Fountain.  
22 & 45 auto, 357 S & W title &  
pistol. Browning O & U. Robert N.  
& chamberlain all calibers. Shovel  
Gun Shop, 4323 Sunset Blvd.  
4x3 Graphic & access. \$195. G. E.  
port, self chr. radio \$25. 38 police  
spec. \$25. Lady's sz. 6 skate \$8.  
22-410 title. P. O. Box 2266, Hlyd.  
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1125 N. VERMONT  
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FORD '37 SED.  
Blue paint. Shows care.  
DODGE '37 SED.  
Tan finish. Good condition.  
HUDSON '38 CPE  
Beautiful new sty. A-1 con-  
Ford '38 SED.  
De Soto '38 SED.  
Radio. Overdrive.  
Ford '39 SED.  
Oriz. black finish. Interior  
60 series. 2-door.  
CHEV. '39 CPE.  
Good tires. Ex. mech. cond.  
Interior like new. Ebony bla-  
twin spots.  
STUDE. '39 SED.  
Olive. High rubber.  
NASH '41 CPE.

Holly, Cal. News

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passengers including Jack Frye, president of Trans-Continental and Western Air Lines, and 17 Army, Lockheed and TWA technical ob- servers.

The Constellation is capable of carrying 100 paratroopers and their

## SAYS WRA CHIEF DOESN'T KNOW JAP PROBLEM

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 18. (TP) — The California De- partment of American Le- gion, which released a blast at Republican Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York, let it be known it doesn't like Secretary of the Interior Ickes, either.

The Legion executive committee called for Ickes to resign as head of the War Relocation Authority and charged that his statement last week on the Japanese prob- lems showed what was called "woe- ful ignorance and biased state- ments."

Ickes had urged tolerance toward Japanese American citizens and said they would be permitted to return to their homes if they wish, after the war.

There was no indication that Ickes was likely to follow the Legion advice about quitting as head of the WRA.

## HOUSE APPROVAL OF POSTWAR PACTS

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Pasadena Ind.



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**VISITING FILM STUDIO**—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, center, and his wife are shown with Charles W. Koerner, executive vice-president in charge of production at RKO Radio studios, which they toured during their visit here.

## Bricker Pleads for Return Of Government to People

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, today flew to Phoenix after telling a Town Hall audience at the Biltmore that the paramount issue in the Republican campaign is "the return of this Government to the control of the people."

Government officials, he declared, must be kept aware that they are public servants.

"We cannot help the other people of the world unless we first help ourselves," he added.

In discussing the Japanese situation on the Pacific Coast, Governor Bricker stated that American communities should be permitted, after the war, to decide for themselves whether or not they will receive those loyal Japanese left in this country after the admittedly disloyal have been deported.

Clearly indicating his feeling that the War Relocation Authority has displayed laxity and inefficiency in the release of Japanese from relocation centers, Governor Bricker stressed his advocacy of deporting any and all persons of Japanese birth or descent who have manifested a preference for

Japan, declaring that "no person who confesses he cannot be loyal to the United States should be permitted to find sanctuary here."

In a question-and-answer period following his formal remarks, Governor Bricker again denounced the suggestion of Secretary of the Interior Ickes that Government-owned plants be turned over to returning servicemen. He declared that such factories, with the exception of those that may be needed for certain military reasons, should be sold, leased or rented to private industry.

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## JAPANESE ARE STATE MENACE

### Judge Ben. C. Jones Takes Sound Stand In Address

Members of Ukiah Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, enjoyed a dinner at The Palace Hotel in honor of Grand Trustee Judge Ben Jones, of Lakeport, Monday evening. After dinner the members adjourned to I. O. O. F. Hall for their regular monthly meeting where the usual order of business included election of a delegate to the Grand Parlor Convention to be held in San Jose May 16. F. W. Sandelin was elected delegate and Ernest E. Coleman was elected alternate.

#### Talked On Japanese.

Judge Ben C. Jones is a member of the Grand Parlor Committee on Japanese Legislation, which has the job of advising members of the N. S. G. W. and also collecting data on the Japanese in California, to let Congress, in Washington, know the dangers of allowing Japanese to return to the Pacific coast after the war.

#### Gave The Details.

Judge Ben C. Jones, of Lake county, who was guest speaker, talked at length and very interestingly, on the Japanese question and he told about the start that had been made in one of the southern counties where the District Attorney is looking into the records of property owned by Japanese to prove fraud and to later confiscate the property. A lot of land is owned by wealthy Japanese, who were born in Japan, but the property is registered in the names of Japanese born in the state of California. This one instance is being copied by District Attorneys of other counties where there is property owned by Japanese.

#### Facts Not Known.

Another item of interest is something very few Californians are aware of. The largest Shinto Temple in the world, outside of the Emperor's Palace grounds in Tokyo, is located at Sebastopol, Sonoma county. There were over 200 schools in the state teaching all subjects in Japanese. Before Pearl Harbor there were 50,000 Japanese students from California in Japan, who had graduated from high schools in California and had gone to Japan to receive instruction, to return to California, according to remarks made by Judge Jones. There are other things about the Japanese in California, after the war, citizens of this state will hear.

#### Is It Possible?

The question is: Can you tell a loyal Japanese from a disloyal Japanese?

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Pasadena Ind.



April 20

CFWC Recommend  
Expulsion of Jap  
Alien and Disloyal

Church of Christ, Scientists, in  
Boston, Mass.  
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday morning service at 11  
Wednesday evening meetings,  
which include testimonies of Chris-  
tian Science Healing, at 8 o'clock.  
Free reading room in church  
building, open daily, except Sun-  
day and holidays, from 12 to 4:30  
p. m. Here the Bible and all the  
works by Mary Baker Eddy, may  
be read, borrowed or purchased.  
Visitors always welcome.

Monrovia Journal

Escheat Case on  
Japanese Land

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San Gabriel Sun



April 20

# CFWC Recommend Expulsion of Jap Alien and Disloyal

Los Angeles District Federation of Women's clubs has gone on record as opposed to return of Japanese or Japanese-Americans to the West Coast for the duration. Such a resolution was adopted at the recent meeting of the district board.

The club also recommends that control of Japanese in the United States be transferred from civilian to military authority. It urges that after the war, Congress expatriate all Nisei convicted of disloyalty and expel from the country all Jap aliens. It demands that Congress institute an exhaustive study which will lead, in any event, to control of Japanese aliens after the war.

This resolution will be considered by the convention of the General Federation in St. Louis April 24, and will be presented to all member clubs of the district at the convention in Los Angeles May 17 and 18.

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San Gabriel Sun



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Visitors always welcome.

Monrovia Journal

## Escheat Case on Japanese Land

In the first case of its kind ever to be filed in Los Angeles County, District Attorney Fred N. Howser today filed escheat proceedings against two Japanese subjects, four Japanese-American citizens and two other defendants. The action of the district attorney involves alleged violations of the California alien land law of 1920.

Named in the petition filed by Howser were: Yukichi Yamaguchi, Hiroshi Yamaguchi, Hideo Suyenaga, Tokiye Akune Yamaguchi, Mitsu Kayashima, Herman Appel and Stanley C. Mellier. The petition asserts that the defendants Yukichi Yamaguchi and Hiroshi Yamaguchi are subjects of Japan. All of the defendants are asserted to have participated in transactions which brought the property under alien control, in violation of the alien land act. By the provisions of the alien land law, it is illegal for persons not eligible for United State citizenship to own farming land in California.

The property involved in the action is situated near the corner of Hawthorne avenue and Pacific Coast highway, in the Meadow Park tract, Southwest of Los Angeles. It is valued at \$40,000 and adjoins the Palos Verdes estates.

Exhaustive investigation preceded the filing of the escheat action, Howser announced. He said the facts uncovered indicated that Yukichi Yamaguchi was the real owner of the property involved, although title was held by Hideo Suyinaga for the purpose of making it appear the property was owned by a citizen of the United States.

Attorney General Robert W. Kenny, who was fully advised of the pending case, made the following statement:

"In cooperation with this office, Fred N. Howser, district attorney of Los Angeles county, after a long investigation, has prepared and filed escheat proceedings, under the Alien Land Law of 1920. I wish to commend the district attorney for his procedure in this escheat action which involves a number of defendants; some of whom are enemy aliens.

The careful manner in which the pleadings were prepared in this case has led me to request sufficient number or all legal papers involved so that I may supply the same to all district attorneys in each of the countries of the state, as I feel the context will be of great value in the preparation of other contemplated proceedings under the Alien Land Law."

Howser indicated that other cases are in the process of preparation in Los Angeles county. He explained the current case is expected to establish a precedent for further proceedings.

An escheat action, he explained, would result in the forfeiture of the property in question to the state of California.

Investigation was first made into the matter following Pearl Harbor, and at that time, Howser stated, maps were prepared under the direction of the county recorder and county surveyor which showed acquisition of the property by Japanese of American citizenship in strategic areas of military and naval importance throughout the country. Further probing disclosed that many of these properties were apparently under direct control of enemy aliens.



April 21

## Native Sons Ask Jap Land Ban

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—Native Sons of the Golden West today sought 178,000 signatures for a petition to amend California's alien property law to bar effectively Japanese aliens from owning or acquiring land in this state.

Campaign Manager E. A. Murray predicted the necessary signatures would be had within a week.

SF News

## Petition Seeks Ban on Japanese Land Ownership

Native Sons of the Golden West are circulating a petition which advocates that Japanese not be allowed to own land in California, and requesting that the proposition be on the ballot for the November election.

Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz was the first to sign.

178,000 signers are necessary.

The measure would amend the Alien Land Law so as to make Japanese of American birth also ineligible.

Holly. Ct. News

## PETITION FOR JAP BAN SIGNED

178,000 Signatures Sought  
WELLS-MADDOX, H. J. 18  
VARNER-STACY, D. H. 24  
VALLO-MORENO, A. M. 64  
VERTSON-SASSILO, M. 72  
VAN GINKEL-DE GROOT, C. 33  
LIPPIE-COYKENDALL, C. B. 47  
THORPE-HOYT, E. A. 36  
THOMAS-TONA, E. A. 30  
TOROK-BEHM, G. 22  
THOMPSON-BAUMANN, C. R. 21  
TILLYMAN-COLGAN, B. A. 25  
TOLSON-LANTZ, W. J. 26  
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SCHUBARTH-BULLEY, E. M. 59  
SMITH-HUGHES, L. P. 22  
STINKS-ROSS, C. P. 22  
SPARKS-HOVAGHIMIAN, H. G. 26  
SHULER-CONLEY, R. M. 38  
SANTNERS-WORMBELL, S. K. 32  
SANDFORD-MCKIBBEN, G. J. 19  
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## Houser Pledges Protection of Industry Gains

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 20.—A pledge of protection of California industry after the war in order to provide jobs for California's greatly increased population was made here today by Lt. Gov. Frederick F. Houser, candidate for United States Senator at the May 16 primary election.

"We must preserve the gains we have made in California industry during the war, and we must also plan for expansion of those industries for postwar needs," Houser declared.

"That is the program to which I am pledged in this campaign."

Houser made his talk at a breakfast meeting at the Huntington Park Women's Clubhouse, and later repeated his pledge at a meeting of Republican organizations of the 16th Congressional District meeting at 1222 Westwood Blvd.

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## Forests Threatened

A disturbing note of warning was sounded in Sacramento this week by P. D. Hanson of the U. S. Forest Service to the effect that California's forests would be stripped of lumber within 13 years at the present rate of cutting.

SF News



April 21

## Native Sons Ask Jap Land Ban

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—Native Sons of the Golden West today sought 178,000 signatures for a petition to amend California's alien property law to bar effectively Japanese aliens from owning or acquiring land in this state.

Campaign Manager E. A. Murray predicted the necessary signatures would be had within a week.

S.F. News

## Petition Seeks Ban on Japanese Land Ownership

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Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz was the first to sign.

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The measure would amend the Alien Land Law so as to make Japanese of American birth also ineligible.

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## PETITION FOR JAP BAN SIGNED

178,000 Signatures Sought for State Amendment Vote

Seeking "to make permanent the removal of Japanese from California," the Japanese Exclusion Association yesterday obtained the first of the 178,000 signatures needed to place on the November ballot an amendment to the state constitution, specifically barring "persons of Japanese ancestry" from acquiring real property in the state.

The signer was Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, who received the petition from a committee of Native Sons, including E. A. Murray, campaign director; Bernard G. Hiss and Walter H. Odemar, grand trustees, and Eldred L. Meyer, past grand president.

### OWNERSHIP BARRED

The proposed amendment would bar from the ownership, leasing or "enjoying" of real estate or water craft, in addition to the specifically mentioned Japanese, "all persons ineligible for citizenship or of ancestry so ineligible."

Murray said the amendment is designed "to close loopholes in our present alien land law, by which Japanese have been able to obtain land in the name of others."

Commending the Hearst newspapers for their campaign to keep Japanese out of California, Murray said "it is not a coincidence that Japanese, before the war, occupied property strategically located along the Coast and in the vicinity of defense plants."

These aliens, he declared, "were sent here to work for their Emperor and for the militarists, who stabbed us in the back."



Times photo

**FIRST SIGNATURE**—Sheriff Biscailuz yesterday was first California voter to sign petition permanently barring Jap aliens from owning land in State. Left to right, above, are Eldred L. Meyer, Past Grand President of Native Sons of Golden West; Sheriff Biscailuz and E. A. Murray, campaign director of the Japanese Exclusion Association.

LA Times

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Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz yesterday was the first California voter to sign a petition to permanently bar Japanese aliens from owning or acquiring land in the State.

The petition, which will require 178,000 signatures before a measure can be placed on the November ballot, is sponsored by the Japanese Exclusion Association, and is indorsed by the Native Sons of the Golden West.

### Close Loopholes

E. A. Murray, campaign director, explained that the intent of the proposed amendment is to "close loopholes in the present alien land law, which permits Japanese aliens to acquire and own land through subterfuge and collusion."

"The time has come," Murray said, "to tighten our laws, as we have been accustomed to tighten our belts, so that Japanese aliens will never again be permitted to own land in California, either through subterfuge or collusion, or a combination of both."

### Recognize Menace

Walter H. Oldemar, Past Grand Trustee of the Native Sons of the Golden West, and chairman of the association, said that he is certain that voters of California know the menace that will exist if the Japanese aliens are allowed to return here.

In another statement, Murray declared that the danger of so-called Japanese farmers to American security was immediately recognized by Army officials shortly after Pearl Harbor when they moved them inland.

Others present at the meeting in the Sheriff's office were Eldred L. Meyer, Past Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West, and Bernard G. Hiss, Grand Trustee of the order.

## Ickes Asserts Anger in West Subsiding

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP) Interior Secretary Ickes, just returned from a trip to San Francisco, said today he received the impression that public feeling in the West has been "considerably allayed" toward Japanese-American citizens.



*By United Press*

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Congressmen Assail Induction  
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**By Ray Richards**  
Los Angeles Examiner Washington Bureau  
**WASHINGTON, April 20.**—Representatives Lowell Stockman, Oregon Republican, and John Phillips, California Republican, said today they will demand of Selective Service headquarters an explanation of the presence in the United States Army of Japanese-Americans who have been educated in Japan.

Their letters, they said, will point out that these Japanese, known as "Kibei," went to Japan under systematic procedure of the Tokyo government to inculcate Japanese residents of the United States with militaristic imperialism, and that they can be considered only as active or potential agents of the enemy.

Announcing their forthcoming communications to Selective Service, Stockman and Phillips denounced a recently revealed plan of the War Relocation Authority to free Japanese from the Tule Lake camp for subversives in California, and Stockman condemned WRA encouragement of Farm Security Administration loans to Japanese evacuated from the West Coast.

## LAND LOANS ASSAILED

The loans permit Japanese to purchase farm land in areas where they are not wanted, Stockman said, adding that one rich section of his own district in southeastern Oregon, just outside the Army's prohibited zone, is now almost entirely occupied by Japanese land owners or leaseors.

Representative Stockman's district lies just across the Oregon line from Tule Lake.

He said he had received a letter from Charles P. Flegel, a farmer near Ontario, Ore., stating that the fertile fields of the Dead Ox Flat district there had been almost completely occupied on a permanent basis by Japanese originally sent into the district in the guise of temporary beet workers by the WRA.

**HIGH PRICES PAID**

Many have bought land at high cash prices, Flegel said, and others have rented tracts at the "astonishingly" expensive rate of \$70 a year.

"It is impossible not to connect the cash prosperity of the Japanese with the constant reminders to them by the WRA to apply for Farm Security Administration loans," Stockman said.

"When the Japanese first came into my district the citizens failed to organize to keep them out or to see that the WRA promise of temporary residence was observed.

"Now one of the best agricultural regions of the Northwest is becoming a Japanese province, and it may be too late to do anything about it."

"Every district into which the WRA sends Japanese in its present campaign will find itself in the same plight."

"When Japanese come, they come to stay."

Twenty-eight "Kibei" are being court-martialled at Fort McClellan, Alabama, for refusal to accept military training under the American Flag.

A number already have been convicted and sentenced to long terms at hard labor after flagrant exhibitions of pro-Japanism at the camp.

Selective Service headquarters in Washington indicated last week it had undertaken an investigation to determine how the 28 were inducted and the number of additional "Kibei" that may be in the armed services.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., April 21.—The last time I saw Hugh Klino he sat on a plank bench in a mess hall at the Jerome, Ark., relocation center and talked about the plight of our 70,000 Nisei, while his wife, Ruth, threw a farewell party for the little friends of their 2-year-old son Carl.

The Klinos were leaving Jerome that afternoon to try their luck in a world an undue number of thoughtless persons feel that "a Jap's a Jap and I don't care whether he's an American citizen or not."

This report should be preceded by

the reminder that Hugh is a Nisei who failed to be employed by the FBI only because he never troubled to learn the Japanese tongue.

Hugh now is foreman of the cake mixing department in a good-sized bakery. He has six Japanese-Americans working under him on the night shift. Five are members of his family—his niece and Ruth's father, brother, sister and brother-in-law. Ruth's brother has enlisted and is waiting to be called into service. The brother-in-law has been classified 1-A, and expects to be

called any day for pre-induction  
physical examination.

Before I saw Hugh here, I talked with two officials of the bakery.

Hugh's employers had quite a bit of trouble awhile ago about their Japanese-American help. They had discharged two inefficient workers, who went around telling that the bakery was replacing Americans with Japanese. A number of retail dealers stopped buying the bakery's products.

"Hugh was very broadminded about it," the manager told me.

"He said if things got worse they would slip out quietly. He didn't

want to jeopardize our business.  
The bakery stood by its guns. The

local ministerial and teachers' association, and many of the better people, backed the bakery and Hugh's group. Gradually the whispering campaign died down.

Everybody assured me that folks went out of their way to be nice to Hugh and Ruth and Carl.

"We have been accepted in every place and under every situation," Ruth said.

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April 21

## Court Suit Is Aimed at Jap Held Property

WALTERIA, April 21.—A Superior Court suit to have agricultural land here, allegedly held illegally by Japanese, revert to the state, has been filed by District Attorney Fred N. Howser.

The land, valued at \$40,000, lies near the intersection of Pacific Coast Highway and Hawthorne Avenue.

Howser charges that the property was registered in the name of a Japanese-American, Hideo Suyenaga, and was acquired in 1929 actually for Y. Yamaguchi and Yukichi Suyenaga, who made considerable fortunes growing vegetables on the land.

For his part in the transaction, Suyenaga, now an internee at Poston, Ariz., received two \$10 bills and a new necktie, according to Howser, who asks that the property be returned to the state because of fraud.

Several Japanese and two Americans who are said to have been involved in the transaction, are named in the suit.

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## Aim Explained

Walter H. Odemar, Grand Trustee of the Native Sons of the Golden West, which has endorsed the campaign, and chairman of the Native Sons' Japanese legislation committee, also pointed out the proposed amendment's objective of preventing

subterfuge in ownership of boats and of maintaining American control of California fisheries.

He said that by covering "dual citizenship" the proposal is aimed to stop practices frequently used to circumvent the intent of the alien land law, which now applies only to aliens ineligible for citizenship.

## Dual Citizenship

These practices, he said, include purchasing property in the name of very young American-born Japanese children, who actually have "dual citizenship" status because their births have been registered with a Japanese Consul by the parents when the children were less than three weeks old.

The proposal also would empower the State Attorney General to appoint enforcement personnel and would appropriate \$100,000 annually to meet expenses, Odemar said. Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz was the first California voter to sign the petition Thursday.

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LA Times

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The case was filed by Mitsuye Endo, 22, a former state employee at Sacramento, who charged that as an American citizen she was held illegally in a war relocation authority camp at Tonatz, Utah.

The supreme court was asked to determine whether WRA had power to hold such persons and deny them the right to go to court, if such a person can be held after having been ascertained a loyal citizen and able to get a job on release, if such persons can be held without any hearing and if a probation system could be set up for such cases.

Miss Endo was granted a leave clearance last August but was unable to meet other WRA requirements and was not released.

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April 24

## Mr. Ickes Has His Say About the Japs

When Secretary Ickes, of the interior department, undertakes to discuss a matter he never pussyfoots around or evades the issue. He goes right at the subject, with hammer and tongs, and has his say. It may not always make sense, but it sounds forceful. One has but to mention an issue or an individual within Mr. Ickes' hearing, and he immediately knows where the secretary stands.

Mr. Ickes' latest outburst was in reply to criticism of the manner in which the war relocation authority has handled the Japanese evacuation problem. Court testimony and the opinions of many responsible officials have been presented to show that there has been too much coddling and pampering which, for the most part, has been repaid with behavior ranging from sullen indifference to outright violence, as in the case at Tule Lake.

Mr. Ickes says, with his customary emphasis, that "vindictive, blood-thirsty . . . professional race mongers" have insisted upon "a lynching party" in handling the Japanese evacuees. He upholds the WRA and indicates that he will make no changes in its policies or methods.

The people of the west coast, who have been more vocal than those from any other region in their criticism of the WRA, have not demanded nor would they countenance anything even approaching a "lynching party," as Mr. Ickes so forcefully describes it.

But they have insisted, and they probably will continue to insist, upon segregation of the dangerous Japs and a policy of handling them in a manner suitable to their behavior. Since one of the hardest problems that has confronted officials, military and civilian, has been to determine the degree of loyalty actually possessed by the Japs, it has been the contention of the people that the protection of the nation is of first consideration. This can only be accomplished by treating all Japanese as possible enemies until they have proven, beyond a doubt, their loyalty.

Mr. Ickes points out that the fanatical Japanese are lower on the scale of humanity than we are. He uses that to emphasize that we, therefore, should not stoop to their level in cruelty and bestiality.

That is true enough, but neither do we have to become soft-headed about it and turn loose thousands of potential saboteurs, merely because they have prattled some nonsense about their sudden conversion to American loyalty.

The Japanese in American camps have not been treated cruelly. They have had plenty of food, adequate shelter and liberties which even our own men in the service do not enjoy. Nobody begrudges them that. But, by the same token, few Californians who have known the Japanese so well, will agree with Mr. Ickes when he says, in effect, that we should permit sentimentality to swerve us from a sensible course.



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## District Legion Protests Ickes Stand on Japs

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

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

### Suggest Ritual Changes

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

Following the dinner, at which 100 Legionnaires and guests were seated, Dr. J. W. Harrison, commander of Altadena Post, No. 470, American Legion, the host post, greeted Legionnaires present, mentioning that table decorations were provided by Ed. Johnston. Introduced was Mrs. Charles S. Backus, president of the Altadena Unit, No. 470, American Legion Auxiliary, the members of which were the hostesses of the evening, providing the dinner, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank White.

### Special Guests Introduced

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

Mr. Hines is heading a campaign designated "Employment American Legion Honor Roll Pledge," which he explained and which he is asking the Legion Posts to assist him in carrying out. It consists of obtaining from employers pledges of priority employment (when qualified) to honorably discharged veterans of the armed forces of the United States of America. Employers who sign this pledge are provided with a display banner. Already 1½ million veterans have been honorably discharged in the present war, and in the next 5 years one may expect 5 million to be so discharged.

### Clubmobile Project

Mrs. Omohundro told of the project of the State Department Auxiliary to raise the necessary fund to purchase and keep supplied for a year a clubmobile, an American

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

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

### Reports Show Activity

All committee reports showed activity in their respective lines of work. For applications of posts to send selected boys to Boy State this year, the time limit is May 10. To supply the district hospital commission with sufficient funds to carry out its work, it was voted to urge the posts to add \$1 per capita of membership per annum voluntarily to be used exclusively in the commission's work. The committee on patriotic holidays reported that plans are being made for the 77th observance of Memorial Day, May 30. From 10,000 to 15,000 children will be present at the exercises in the Coliseum, Los Angeles. The finance officer reported all district dues paid from all posts.

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

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



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(ADVANCE FOR MORNING PAPERS OF TUESDAY, April 25)

(ADVANCE).....SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.--(ap)--thirty-three hawaiian-japanese girls, twelve of them with babies, have been granted permits to pass through the western defense command en route to their homes in hawaii, the army said today.

many of the 33 are wives of u.s. soldiers of japanese blood who now are at battle stations overseas. some of the women returning to hawaii had come to the mainland to be with their husbands until the soldiers received sailing orders.

others in the group are young women who were attending school in the united states when war ~~is~~ was declared.

a statement <sup>by</sup> ~~from~~ lt. gen. delos c. emmons, commanding the wdc, said "the entire group has been investigated by army intelligence services. the permits, effective for a limited period of time beginning april 25, were granted in order to expedite the return of these ~~people~~ people to their homes."

(end advance for ~~the~~ morning papers of tuesday, april 25)

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April 25

## 33 U. S.-JAPS DUE HERE 268 Women Going to Hawaii

A group of Japanese women and children, former residents of Hawaii, were expected here today on their way back to the islands.

Some of the 33 women and 12-children formerly were in evacuation centers, where all persons of Japanese descent were taken from the Pacific Coast following the Pearl Harbor attack, it was revealed.

The group has been granted permission to pass through the Western Defense Command and will be the first unescorted Japanese-American civilians permitted here since the Army cleared the West Coast of all persons of Japanese ancestry.

Previously, a few other Japanese-Hawaiians passed through here, but all were "escorted." Army sources and War Relocation Authority spokesmen both confirmed that the group was coming here and going to Hawaii and the Office of Censorship said it had no objection to publication of the fact, United Press reported from Washington.

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A shell forging and machining plant is to be erected near the Kaiser steel mill at Fontana. The new plant, to cost \$8,000,000, will make shells for eight-inch and 185 mm. guns and they will be shipped to ordnance centers to be loaded with explosives.

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The Truman committee has been notified by the War Department that it hopes to discontinue the use of Blythe field in Palo Verde valley as an air forces training base, in the near future. Various conditions at the camp are the reasons for the closing.

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City officials of Huntington Beach have asked for municipal sanction for the General Grant geranium to be the official flower of that city. If municipal sanction is secured, the Huntington Beach Garden club plans to plant the flower in all parts of the city.

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A move is being made to repossess some of the land held by the Japanese in Orange county. The land is in many cases held in the name of alien children born in this country and the gardening was financed by the Japanese government. There are nearly 11,000 acres of such land in Orange county and plans are being made to return it to the county.

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The new Warner Baxter picture, tentatively named "The Crime Doctor's Rendezvous," is being filmed at the Howard estate at Emerald Bay. The cast is now staying at the Sea Cliff apartments at Laguna Beach.



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ST. LOUIS (AP)—Representatives of two occupied European countries, The Netherlands and Poland, presented contrasting views on postwar world government at the first forum session of the General Federation of Women's Clubs being held this week here. Wladyslaw M. Besterman, press attache of Polish embassy in Washington, envisioned a postwar Europe as a federation of "four, six or maybe eight European states," but Dr. A. Loudon, Netherlands ambassador to United States, said:

"To try to break up national identity (in Europe) is dangerous and undesirable. If there is a European federation, nations would lose their identity and a pan-European union would be in the long run a Nazi-governed Europe."

### Regional Agreements

Instead of a federation, Dr. Loudon proposed regional agreements to insure peace.

Also on the forum, Sen. Harold H. Burton (R., Ohio) and Col. Carlos P. Romulo, aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Philippine campaign, disagreed on the question of an international police force.

"The clearest way to understand the meaning of international police power is to recognize that it is now in operation in the military efforts of the United Nations," Senator Burton said.

"Accordingly, on the day of the armistice we shall have military stability in the area of the armistice. The best guarantee of that military stability is the military team that shall have won the championship.

### Must Keep Prepared

"As long as we keep the championship team intact and in condition, the championship is reasonably secure. As soon as any member leaves it, or it ages or disintegrates without appropriate replacement then uncertainty appears. Our first responsibility is to keep that team intact."

Colonel Romulo suggested a policy similar to that used by America in the Philippines after the insurrection there.

"I believe goodwill and friendship are essential in lasting peace between nations," he said.

"That is why I don't relish the mention of international police force immediately after one speaks of a world organization.

"One is incompatible with the other. There can't be friendship and goodwill with force, even if the term is softened with the word 'police.'"

### President Presides

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Baltimore, president of the nation's 2,000,000 affiliated club women, is presiding over the wartime conclave. Her three-year term will terminate with the conference.

In her opening address she called upon the women to undertake the study of such subjects as why the last peace failed, the activities of the state department for the 10 years before Pearl Harbor and the various peace plans.

As a background for their efforts to help win the war, she also urged the club women to take an active part in politics and feels it is important that persons should be elected to of-

fice who believe in international co-operation."

The federation in its business sessions will consider 31 resolutions dealing with postwar domestic and international problems.

Four of the resolutions are emergency proposals presented to the resolutions committee since it assembled here Sunday. One of these, sponsored by the Los Angeles district of the California federation, recommends that Japanese-Americans, regardless of American citizenship, be put under army control for the duration.

The other emergency proposals call for an increase in appropriations for the United States bureau on human nutrition and home economics, to give regular commissioned rank to members of the army cadet nurse corps, and a \$50,000,000 appropriation for school lunch programs to be administered on a matching basis by the states and federal government.

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### Army Explains Why Soldiers Barred

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Princess Yuriko Mikasa, sister-  
 in-law of Emperor Hirohito, gave  
 birth to a daughter today, a  
 Tokyo dispatch broadcast by the  
 Berlin radio reported.  
 The child was the first born  
 to the Princess and Hirohito's  
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**Hirohito's Brother  
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**Polish Patriots  
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 LONDON, April 26. (INS)—  
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L.A. Examiner

**Decision on  
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It assailed the department for  
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 ments, noting that 2073 workers  
 had been granted stays.  
 It also charged that duplication  
 existed in operations of the bureau  
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L.A. News

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## Mrs. Daley Promises To Protect Farmers Against Japanese

Protection of American farmers against future Japanese competition is one of the pledges made by Jeanette E Daley, candidate for Congress, as she toured the county this week in the interest of her campaign.

Everywhere throughout the county Mrs. Daley was greeted warmly by her supporters, all of whom are acquainted with her record in the California legislature, when she helped save the taxpayers of the state \$125,000,000 through the program of the economy bloc.

Many of the farmers, officials of citrus, poultry, and other associations remember the fight

made by Mrs. Daley when she overrode Olson's veto by casting the historic 54th vote on hot cargo. The people later upheld Mrs. Daley's vote by a 2 1/2 to 1 majority.

Mrs. Daley has interests in two ranches in San Diego county in addition to part ownership of a contracting firm.

"I am in favor of the elimination of subsidies of all types, in order to keep America American," said Mrs. Daley. "Let's have no WPA for farmers or businessmen, which is exactly what subsidies lead to."

Mrs. Daley also is on record as permitting Americans to op-

erate the lands of the country, and to protect them against Jap competition.

the Japanese situation," with particular reference to information uncovered in regard to activities of Japanese in this area previous to Pearl Harbor, will be discussed at the luncheon meeting of the East Los Angeles Forum club this Friday in Poppy Trail Villa.

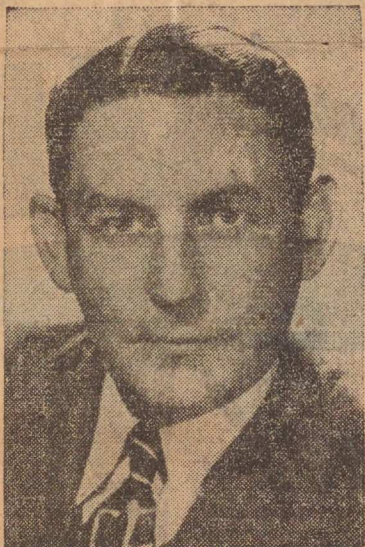
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East L.A. Tribune

Encinitas Coast Dispatch

## HOWSER CHARGES JAP COLLUSION

In the first case of its kind ever to be filed in Los Angeles County, District Attorney Fred N. Howser has filed escheat proceedings against two Japanese subjects,



DIST. ATTORNEY HOWSER

four Japanese-American citizens and two other defendants. The action of the District Attorney involves alleged violations of the California Alien Land Law of 1920.

Named in the petition filed by Howser were: Yukichi Yamaguchi, Hiroshi Yamaguchi, Hideo Suyenaga, Tokiye Akune Yamaguchi, Mitsu Kayashima, Herman Appel and Stanley C. Mellier. The petition asserts that the defendants Yukichi Yamaguchi and Hiroshi are subjects of the Japanese Empire. All of the defendants are asserted to have participated in property under alien control, in transactions which brought the violation of the Alien Land Act. By the provisions of the Alien Land Law, it is illegal for persons not eligible for United State citizenship to own farming land in California.

The property involved in the action is situated near the corner of Hawthorne Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway, in the Meadow Park tract. It is valued at \$40,000 and adjoins the Palos Verdes estates.

Exhaustive investigation preceded the filing of the escheat action, Howser announced. He said that the facts uncovered indicated that Yukichi Yamaguchi was the real owner of the property involved although title was held by Hideo Suyinaga for the purpose of making it appear that the property was owned by a citizen of the United States.

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The new case was certified to the high court by the ninth circuit court of appeals, which asked for instructions in making a "proper decision."

Mitsuye Endo, 22-year-old American born woman of Japanese descent, appealed to the circuit court after the Northern California federal district court denied her application for a writ of habeas corpus for release from Camp Newell in Modoc county.

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This is the expressed belief of  
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Happiest result of release of  
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 transported on the 1943 Grips-  
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Verification of this has just  
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Since then, however, the Japa-  
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Fulton Lewis, jr., Mutual Broadcasting System radio commentator, who conducted the interview, said the questions were those Willkie declined to answer, terming them "so ambiguous as to defy understanding." Two of the original nine questions were not asked. Lewis said one was a personal question involving Willkie's book, "One World." The other was "Do you believe that it's desirable for America to permit flooding our country with alien individuals and alien ideas?"

Asked if he believed the United States should become a member of a super-national state, Bricker replied there should be no "central world authority dominating

our destiny," adding that "apparently no other nation wants it, either."

The question of whether or not the US army, navy and air force should be placed under control of a world state brought a vigorous denial from Bricker, who asserted the United States "must keep her military force adequate to our own security in the air, on the land and on the sea, subject to our own control."

Replying to the question as to whether there should be absolute freedom of international trade, the governor said he did not believe in it for the reason that living standards vary in different parts of the world, and that opening up our markets to trade based on suppressed labor and impoverished living conditions would lower the living standards of Americans.

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On the question of unrestricted immigration after the war, Bricker said he opposed such proposals on the ground that it would "destroy our standards of living; smother our philosophy and change the United States into something different."

In explaining the "liberalism" of the republican platform—which Lewis said some contended the party would need to win in November—Bricker said liberalism meant a return to individual liberties and "more of home rights, not less; more of opportunity, not less."

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## Fortune Article

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"Perhaps the Army forbids evacuees to return home for military reasons than because of strong California pressure threats," the Fortune article asserts. "The Hearst papers of the Pacific coast promise pogroms against any Japanese citizen or alien not permitted to come home. Groups like the Home Front



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Citizens of Delaware studied the effects of Japanese colonization on the West Coast and recently defeated a WRA plan for resettlement in that state, and farmers of the Great Meadows section of New Jersey not only rejected colonization plans there but forced five Japanese to leave the area.

The stiffening resistance of the East against the quiet Japanese invasion plans brought from Representative Le Roy Johnson, California Republican, a statement today that what was once a purely West Coast problem now has become a national question, and that its only solution is post-war deportation of two-thirds of the Japanese now in the United States.

## SPECIAL HOME PROPOSED

Simultaneously with the receipt of the Mayor's protest it became known that WRA plans for New York resettlement are so extensive as to bring about the establishment of a special hostel in Brooklyn, where Japanese released from the War Relocation centers may obtain food and lodging for \$1 a day.

Mayor LaGuardia is known to have informed the War and Navy Departments that he cannot be responsible for the safety of evacuees transplanted to New York City.

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"The Mayor of New York, who has fought long and vigorously for racial equality and justice, carrying the flag, must be shocked and disturbed to find the drummer boy from New Jersey on his left and the fifer from Ohio flanking him on the right. I cannot but believe that he has joined this company through accident and misunderstanding rather than by deliberate choice."

Rundquist, executive secretary of the committee on resettlement of Japanese-Americans of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. It will open May 10. The plan has been endorsed by the WRA.

Representative Johnson said:

"I understand that Mayor LaGuardia has told the War and Navy Departments that

there is no reason why New York should accept Japanese when the states from which they were removed do not want them back.

"There we have the crux of the whole situation.

"No state, nor any small region of any state, will want these Japanese if the full facts about Japanese are learned."



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## Councilman Gay Signs Jap Exclusion Petition

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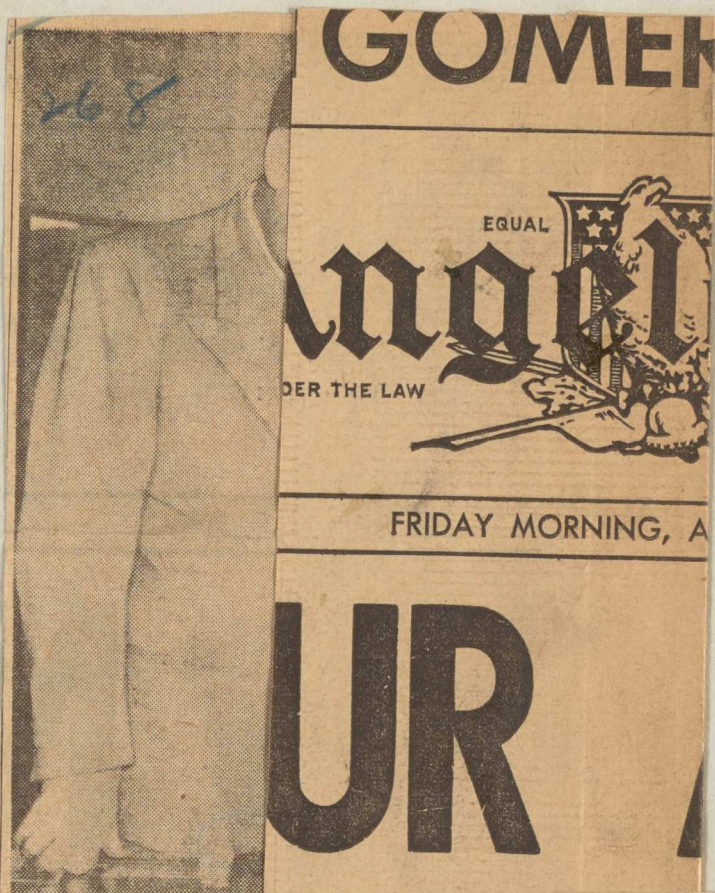


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## Fortune Article on Evacuees Indicts State 'Pressure Groups'

An indictment of several State organizations, the American Legion, and a part of the daily press is contained in an article reviewing the Japanese evacuation program that appears in the April issue of Fortune magazine under the title "Issei, Nisei, Kibei." According to this article, evacuees are being kept out of California more as the result of threats on the part of various pressure groups than for reasons of military security.

"Perhaps the Army forbids the evacuees to return home less for military reasons than because of strong California pressure and threats," the Fortune article asserts. "The Hearst papers on the Pacific coast promise pogroms if any Japanese citizen or alien is permitted to come home. New groups like the Home Front Com-

mandos of Sacramento have risen to cry: 'They must stay out—or else.' The Associated Farmers and the California Grange, the American Legion and the Sons and Daughters of the Golden West reiterate the theme of or else. Politicians listen and publicly urge that the despised minority be kept out of California for the duration."

A new and threatening trend is seen by Fortune in the manner in which the evacuation problem has been handled. Declaring that the policy of "protective custody" is as "ominous as it is new," the article continues:

"The American custom in the past has been to lock up the citizen who commits violence, not the victim of his threats

and blows. The doctrine of 'protective custody' could prove altogether too convenient a weapon in many other situations. In California, a State with a long history of race hatred and vigilanteism, antagonism is already building against the Negroes who have come in for war jobs. What is to prevent their removal to jails, to 'protect them' from riots? Or Negroes in Detroit, Jews in Boston, Mexicans in Texas? The possibilities of 'protective custody' are endless, as the Nazis have amply proved."

The war, Fortune continues, has supplied California with the excuse it has needed to get rid of an unwanted minority group.

"For decades the Hearst press

had campaigned against the Yellow Peril within the State (one percent of the population) as well as the Yellow Peril across the seas that would one day make war. When that war prophecy came true, the newspapers' campaign of hate and fear broke all bounds. And when Hearst called for the removal of all people of Japanese ancestry, he had as allies many pressure groups who had for years resented the presence of Japanese in this country.

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"In the cities, as the Little Tokyos grew, a sizable commercial business came into Japanese-American hands—vegetable commission houses, retail and wholesale enterprises of all kinds. It did not require a war to make the farmers, the Legion, the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, and the politicians resent and hate the Japanese-Americans. The records of legislation and press for many years indicate that the antagonism was there and growing."

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"No one who has visited a relocation center and seen the living space, eaten the food, or merely kept his eyes open could honestly apply the word 'coddling' to WRA's administration of the camps. The people are jammed together in frame barracks. A family of six or seven is customarily allotted an 'apartment' measuring about 20 by 25 feet. It is a bare room, without partitions. The only privacy possible is achieved by hanging flimsy cotton curtains between the crowded beds."

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Ickes criticized Presidential Candidate John W. Bricker, Governor of Ohio, for the latter's raps at War Relocation Authority policies, and thus indirectly criticized the position of Governor Earl Warren of California, Vice Presidential possibility, who also holds that the evacuees should not be located where they are not wanted.

### RAPS CANDIDATE.

The Ickes statement took side-swipes at a third Governor, Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey, for supporting a public demonstration in that State against Japanese encroachment, and at Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, of New York City, who has sent a protest to the War and Navy Departments against Japanese resettlement there.

West coast Congressmen commented that the internal Japanese problem at last has been recognized as an acute national question, and that it cannot escape mention in the platforms of both parties.

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He asserted that the aroused people of his district know that from one spot alone, the building which would house the proposed hostel, Japanese eyes would be constantly on troop and military supply movements of the most important sort.

"If the Japanese could not be trusted amid West Coast military works, how can they be trusted among East Coast military works?" Delaney wanted to know.

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In a letter to Ickes, Gannon bluntly characterized the Secretary's statements as "inane," adding:

"The Ickes mind works in such strange channels that one can expect almost anything to emanate therefrom, but when you returned to Washington, and publicly stated that while in San Francisco you found 'public feeling in the West has been considerably allayed toward Japanese-American citizens,' it is time, Mr. Secretary, despite your high position, to tell you that you just don't know what you are talking about."

Referring to Ickes' blast at Mayor La Guardia and Governors Bricker and Edge of Ohio and New Jersey for their opposition to Japanese resettlement in their States, Gannon added:

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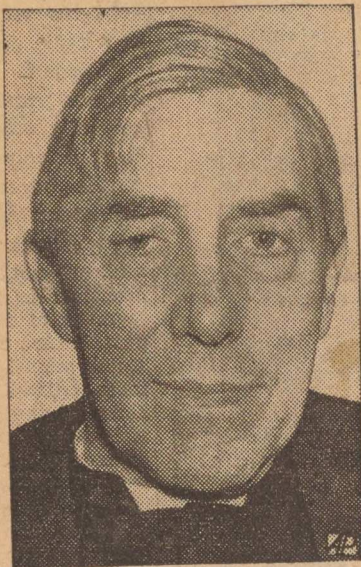
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REV. H. ST. GEORGE TUCKER

### Church Head Asks Fair Dealing

**F**AIR play for Japanese-Americans is demanded by the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in an appeal to members of his Church and to all other Christian people.

"The 130,000 Japanese in Continental United States are residents of this country," Bishop Tucker said, "and entitled to the rights and privileges guaranteed to those who claim this land as their home. Seventy thousand of them are American citizens, born under the American flag, educated in American schools, and loyal to the American cause."

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"Any Japanese-American," Bishop Tucker concluded, "not now interned, free to seek employment, or already employed, may safely be regarded as an ally and a friend, and should be so regarded and received. Anything else than this, or less than this, is contrary alike to the spirit of American Democracy and to the tenets of our Christian Faith."

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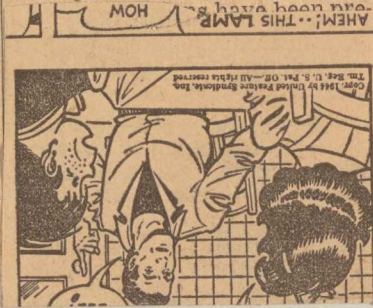
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## Talk on Train 'Opens His Eyes' to Many Things and Sheds Some Light on Mayor LaGuardia's Protest to Washington

By Dorothy Dunbar Bromley

An Army captain had been chatting for some time with a comely young woman about five feet three inches tall, who happened to sit next to him on the train coming up from Washington. Her views and her manners were all American.

can, but her features and her black hair were Asiatic. When she explained, smilingly, that she was "an American of Japanese ancestry," he exclaimed: "But you can't be. I had supposed all Japanese women were under five feet and had no minds of their own."

Miss Teiko Ishida, who is acting national secretary of the Japanese-American Citizens League, told the captain about the relocation experiences of Japanese-American citizens. At the end of the journey he thanked her for opening his eyes to a number of things.

Mayor LaGuardia, who last week was reported to have said he could not be responsible for the safety of Japanese-Americans in New York City, would be interested to hear that Miss Ishida and her friends have had no unpleasant experiences in the streets or the rooming-houses where they live.

### Found Woman Unprejudiced

Once a curious woman in the subway asked Miss Ishida what nationality she was. When the woman got the same answer as the captain, she said it made no difference "because we are all Americans anyway."

Miss Ishida's father was an exporter in San Francisco, where he settled sixty years ago with his Japanese wife. The two young Ishidas played with American children and had no difficulties at school.

After Teiko finished high school she was more fortunate than other Japanese-American girls and got a position as a stenographer with an American concern. The General Steamship Company had never before employed a Nisei, that is a Japanese-American, but it was an agent for foreign steamship lines and "broadminded."

About this time Teiko became active in the Japanese-American Citizens League, which was organized in 1930 "to promote loyal citizenship and American ideals through varied educational, civic and social programs for better integration of its members into the community."

After Pearl Harbor Teiko did not have to go to a relocation center, as she had already obtained a job in Salt Lake City as office manager of the national headquarters of the league. But her younger brother and her sixty-year-old mother were sent to a relocation center. Her brother was later released to continue his studies and he is now in the Army. After a year her mother was released and came to live with Teiko in Salt Lake City. She died last fall of heart trouble, aggravated, Teiko believes, by the rigorous conditions in the center.

The first time Teiko felt that she had lost her status as an American citizen was when she returned to San Francisco to deposit her mother's ashes with those of her father, who died before Pearl Harbor. After she crossed the line into California she was accompanied at every step of her trip by a representative of the War Relocation Authority.

In Salt Lake City she found at first little prejudice against the Nisei. Later some was fomented by west coast newspapers which are read there. She worked at the league to find jobs for the Nisei, and was backed up by the local radio stations and by Mayor Ab Jenkins, a Mormon leader "who was very fine." A citizens' committee, with ministers, Young Women's Christian Association board members and some clubwomen on it, helped to integrate the Nisei into the community. There are now 740 in Salt Lake City.

### Came Here Last Fall

Last fall Teiko came to New York to serve as acting national secretary of the league. She has replaced Mike Massaoka who enlisted in the Japanese-American Army combat team and expects to join the battalion which has distinguished itself in Italy.

Since the War Relocation Authority is now doing the placement work, the league is advising young Nisei on their many personal problems and keeping them informed through its well-edited weekly publication, "The Pacific Citizen," which is thoroughly American in tone. It is also attempting to educate public opinion.

One of the league members in New York is a girl who completed her nurse's training at the University of California. She is eager to join the Army Nurse Corps but has not yet been accepted. The Army has about a dozen Nisei nurses and has not decided whether it will take more. When she applied for a civilian nursing position, various New York hospitals turned her away until she went to St. Clare's, where she is now a

supervisory nurse. Another Nisei is on the staff at St. Vincent's.

There are today in New York no more than 800 Nisei—not the large number at which Mayor LaGuardia hinted. Young women who are well qualified want clerical or technical jobs, but they are not looking for domestic service openings.

The program of the league, which now has 5,000 members, is set forth in a pamphlet ably prepared by Teiko. Despite her lack of college training, she has a well-trained mind, a charming manner, and a thoroughly democratic viewpoint, as the captain discovered. She is convinced that the military caste in Japan will have to be shorn of power. She is convinced, too, that our own government wants to do the fair thing by the Nisei. The public only needs to be educated to see that a true American may be a person of any color.



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WILLIAM EARL MAYEDA, 32, NATIVE OF LOS GATOS, CAL., AND HIS WIFE, RISLYN, 20, BORN IN WASHINGTON, LEFT YESTERDAY AFTER CLEARANCES HAD BEEN RECEIVED BY THE WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY DIRECTOR.

MAYEDA HAS TWO SISTERS WHO ARE WIVES OF U. S. SOLDIERS, AND HAD BEEN A PRE-MEDICAL STUDENT AT UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES BEFORE BEING EVACUATED WITH OTHER JAPANESE FROM THE WEST COAST. HE HAD BEEN TO JAPAN IN 1929 WITH A VISITING BOY SCOUT TROOP.

APPROXIMATELY 50 HEARINGS HAVE BEEN HELD AT TULE LAKE, MOSTLY INVOLVING PERSONS WHO REMAINED HERE DUE TO ILLNESS AND OTHER EASONS WHEN THE CAMP WAS MADE INTO A SEGREGATION CENTER FOR REPORTED DISLOYAL JAPANESE LAST FALL.



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ALL OF THOSE ARRAIGNED TO DATE HAVE PLEADED NOT GUILTY TO THE CHARGES BEFORE U. S. COMMISSIONER THOMAS COWGILL AND WAIVED PRELIMINARY HEARINGS. THEY WERE BEING HELD IN THE NATRONA COUNTY JAIL AT CASPER, WYO., IN DEFAULT OF \$2,000 BOND APIECE.

THE GOVERNMENT CHARGES THAT THE GROUP FAILED TO REPORT FOR PRE-INDUCTION PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS ORDERED BY THE DRAFT BOARD AT POWELL. ALL WERE REGISTERED FOR MILITARY SERVICE ON THE WEST COAST BEFORE THEIE EVACUATION, AND THEIR FILES WERE TRANSFERRED TO THE DRAFT BOARD AT POWELL.

SIMILAR CHARGES WERE FILED AGAINST 13 EVACUEES AT THE AMACHE RELOCATION CENTER IN SOUTHEASTERN COLORADO SOME TIME AGO.



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NEW YORK, APRIL 27--(UP)--MAYOR F. H. LAGUARDIA TODAY WAS ON RECORD AS OPPOSING "VIGOROUSLY" RELOCATION OF JAPANESE-AMERICANS IN NEW YORK CITY OR ANY OF THE STATES ALONG THE EASTERN SEABOARD.

IT WAS REVEALED THAT THE MAYOR HAD FILED A PROTEST WITH ARMY, NAVY, AND OTHER AGENCIES IN WASHINGTON SEVERAL WEEKS AGO WHEN IT BECAME EVIDENT THAT THE GOVERNMENT PLANNED TO SEND TO THE EAST A SUBSTANTIAL NUMBER OF JAPANESE-AMERICANS, FORMER RESIDENTS OF PACIFIC COAST STATES.



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THE LAST NINE CONVICTED AND THEIR PUNISHMENT:

PFC. FRANK F. HIROUCHI, 15 YEARS IN PRISON; TECHNICIAN FIFTH GRADE MASUO MORITA, 20 YEARS; CORP. HENRY M. ITANO, 12 YEARS; PVT. MASAO OYAMA, EIGHT YEARS; PFC. MITSURO R. MITSUHIRO, 15 YEARS; PFC. KENJAIRO HAYAKAWA, 10 YEARS; PFC. YOSHIKAZU ISHIYAMA, 10 YEARS; PFC. SHIGEO HAMAI, 10 YEARS, AND PVT. HAKUBEN NOZAWA, 15 YEARS.

THE SOLDIER ON TRIAL IS PVT. MASAMI J. OKAMOTO.

NAMES OF THE FIRST 10 CONVICTED--WHOSE SENTENCES RANGED FROM FIVE TO 30 YEARS IN PRISON--WERE MADE PUBLIC PREVIOUSLY. HOME ADDRESSES HAVE NOT BEEN MADE AVAILABLE IN ANY OF THE CASES.

THE 28 SOLDIERS WERE CHARGED SPECIFICALLY WITH VIOLATING THE ARTICLES OF WAR BY REFUSING TO OBEY ORDERS OF THEIR SUPERIOR OFFICERS, AND FOUR COURT MARTIAL BOARDS HAVE BEEN IMPANELED TO HANDLE THE TRIALS.

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IN A STATEMENT THE INTERIOR SECRETARY SAID THEY HAVE EXPRESSED A BELIEF THAT LAW-ABIDING JAPANESE IN THIS COUNTRY ARE NOT ENTITLED TO THE SAME PRIVILEGES AS NON-JAPANESE, AND SAID THESE OPINIONS "SEEM OMINOUSLY OUT OF TUNE IN A NATION THAT IS FIGHTING FOR THE PRINCIPLES OF DEMOCRACY AND FREEDOM."

"THIS IS A STRANGE PIPE AND DRUM CORPS TO BE PLAYING THE DISCORD-ANT ANTHEM OF RACIAL DISCRIMINATION," ICKES SAID. "STRANGER BY FAR THAN FICTION."

"THE MAYOR OF NEW YORK CITY, WHO HAS FOUGHT LONG AND VIGOROUSLY FOR RACIAL EQUALITY AND JUSTICE, CARRYING THE FLAG, MUST BE SHOCKED AND DISTURBED TO FIND THE DRUMMER BOY FROM NEW JERSEY ON HIS LEFT AND THE FIFER FROM OHIO FLANKING HIM ON THE RIGHT. I CANNOT BUT BELIEVE THAT HE HAS JOINED THIS COMPANY THROUGH ACCIDENT AND MISUNDERSTANDING RATHER THAN BY DELIBERATE CHOICE."

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