

5:10

CLIPPINGS

JULY 1945

C-A  
171

5



riage by her father, James Spence Brown Jr. of Pasadena, wore a handsome, simply styled gown of white satin, long sleeved and with a sweeping train. The bodice was finished with a high-necked yoke of heirloom rosepoint lace, and similar lace formed the Juliet cap which held her full length tulle veil. She carried Stephanotis and spathaphyllium. Adelaide's honor maid was Margaret Huston of Stanford's Alpha Phi ranks, and the bridesmaids were four of the bride's Kappa sorority sisters at The Farm — Marilyn Shutes Gloria Mordy, Sally Fay and Betty Miller.

Their bouffant-skirted frocks were fashioned with off-shoulder necklines and three-quarter sleeves. Margaret's dress was of blue taffeta and the other girls' of yellow taffeta. All carried bouquets of regal lilies and wild grasses and wore flower wreaths in their hair.

Standing with the bridegroom as

Bill's first and most important  
dream comes true at last:  
Arm in arm with Sally, he  
finds himself marching in the  
United States Marines. Some-  
body touches him on the shoul-  
der; it is the soldier next in  
line: Yes, it's All the Genie.

**Nine Japanese**

July 1

LATEST  
 1945-1946  
 —North Hollywood  
 SHIM BOULEVARD  
 CURRIERS  
 VALLEY  
 Stearns

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 By Mail to the States of  
 Washington  
 California, Idaho,  
 Alaska Territory (payable in ad-  
 vance):  
 Daily only . . . per year \$ 7.00  
 Daily and Sunday per year 11.00  
 Sunday only . . . per Sunday 1.15  
**ALL OTHER STATES**  
 Daily only . . . per month 1.00  
 Daily and Sunday . . . per mo. 1.50  
 Sunday only . . . per Sunday .35  
 By Mail:  
 Daily per month \$2.50. Daily and Sun-  
 day per month \$3.50. Sunday only.  
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Seattle (Wn.) Times



*Koshland Winner Knows  
Races, Asks Tolerance*

*'Annie Watson Gets  
Prized Award for Her  
Work With Minorities*

BY DOROTHY WALKER.

It is not surprising that some of the congratulations Annie Clo Watson has been getting for winning the Koshland Award for social work should be in foreign languages.

For Miss Watson, who has headed the Community Chest International Institute for the past 13 years, deals each year with persons of more than 70 nationalities who speak a variety of 35 languages. Now she pleads for municipal tolerance for minorities, including Japanese-Americans.

Her record of social work achievement in the field of race relations and particularly her part in integrating San Francisco's minority groups has won her countless friends among those she has helped and those with whom she has worked in other related agencies.

## Hails From Texas

Miss Watson, who turned to helping foreign nationalities as a career "because I didn't want to spend the rest of my life being a school teacher," came to San Francisco from San Antonio, Tex., shortly before the institute moved into its present colorful quarters at 1860 Washington-st and became an independent agency. Previously it had operated under the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Watson received the award in recognition of her "outstanding contribution to social work practice in California, not only as a professional social worker, but as a result of a project or activity or community welfare development in which many workers would share."

The Koshland Award was set up three years ago by Daniel Kohland Jr. in honor of the 50th birthday of his father, long active here in social welfare and child care work.

## Courage and Tolerance

In bestowing the coveted social work award on Miss Watson, the award committee explained her service as being distinguished "by the qualities we think of as peculiarly 'professional'—integrity, concern with the developing leadership of others rather than her own; tolerance so complete and so unconscious as to be simple fellowship rather than 'tol-



ANNIE CLO WATSON.

erance'; intellectual acumen;  
courage."

None will deny that courage has been a keynote of Miss Watson's success. It has taken courage to meet the Japanese situation here objectively and in the face of prejudices.

Now, returning "young adult" Japanese — many of whom were familiar with the institute long before they were interned—are coming back to the center for recreation.

"These Nisei are deeply sincere in wanting to live as good Americans and to bring up their children in the American pattern," she said.

It has also taken courage to deal with the parents of Mexican youngsters, whose rebellious reaction to society has taken alarming forms of juvenile delinquency and criminal activity.

She has helped Australian war brides over the hurdles of entering a strange country.

Now she reports there are many cases of San Franciscans eager either to return to liberated countries or to bring loved ones here from Europe—against almost insurmountable odds of language, identification, naturalization and finances.

## Nine Japanese

They have taken a house. The benedict, son of the Robert Jessups of Pasadena, who were on hand for the wedding, is a medical student at Stanford.

S. F. Chronicle

dream come  
Arm in arm  
finds himself  
United States  
body touches  
der; it is the  
me: Yes, it's

ronicle

July

# BOYCOTTING OF

[illegible]

Seattle (Wn.) Times



July 2

Standing with the bridegroom as in their hair. wild grasses and wore flower wreaths carried bouquets of regal lilies and the other girls of yellow taffeta. All the other girls of yellow taffeta and the bride's dress was of blue taffeta and lines and three-quarter sleeves. Mar-fashioned with off-shoulder neck-Their bouffant-skirted frocks were Miller. Gloria Mordy, Sally Fay and Betty at The Farm — Marilyn Shutes of the bride's Kappa sorority sisters ranks, and the bridesmaids were four Garett Huston of Stanford's Alpha Phi Adeline's honor maid was Mar-stephanotis and spathaphyllium. her full length tulle veil. She carried formed the Juliet cap which held loom rosepoint lace, and similar lace with a high-necked yoke of heir-ing train. The bodice was finished some, simply styled gown of white-satin, long sleeved and with a sweep-Brown Jr., of Pasadena, wore a hand-riage by her father, James Spence

S. F. News

**LATEST**  
**1945-1946**  
**ive Manufacturing Furriers**  
**-North Hollywood**  
**CHIM BOULEVARD**  
**URRIERS**  
**VALLEY**  
**Stem**

San Fernando, Valley Line

## Nisei Nurse

### Lt. Togasaki Finds Soldiers She Serves Have No Race Prejudice

"You are a Japanese nurse. Let me shake your hand. If there were more like you, we wouldn't have this war," said the soldier.

These words have been repeated over and over by soldier-patients in the psycho-neurotic ward under the supervision of First Lieutenant Yaye Togasaki at Mason General Hospital in New York.

Lieutenant Togasaki was home on leave yesterday to visit her parents at 2120 Channing way, Berkeley, after eight months with the Army Nurse Corps.

#### U. C. GRADUATE

Her job is to nurse the mental patients back to health, and the Army has found that the boys who require her aid have no prejudice against her race, she said.

"There is perhaps a greater understanding on the part of psycho patients," the 36-year-old nurse declared.

"Newcomers to the hospital always seem curious, interested, solicitous and then happy that they have met what they term a 'good' Japanese."

"We receive many of our cases from the Pacific battle zones and they all seem to react in the same way."

A Japanese-American by birth, Lieutenant Togasaki was graduated from the University of California in 1931 and later took her nurse's training at Children's Hospital here. She first attempted to enter the Army in May, 1941, but was not accepted until last November.

#### TEST OF FRIENDSHIP

During the intervening period, Lieutenant Togasaki took graduate work in psychology at the Worcester State Hospital in Massachusetts and studied for her Master's degree in nursing education at Columbia University. She lacked a few units for the degree when the Army relaxed the bans against her race and she entered the service.

It has been a long road for Lieutenant Togasaki. She related yesterday the story of her friendships and acceptance in the East where an oriental nurse was a novelty.

"After Pearl Harbor, I found out who my friends really were," she explained.

The Lieutenant is the youngest of eight children, of whom three



LT. YAYE TOGASAKI  
She's home on leave

are women doctors and three are nurses. Her two brothers entered their father's importing-exporting business. One is now interned in Japan.

#### DISTINGUISHED FAMILY

Possibly the most distinguished sister is Captain Yoshiye Togasaki, who was in charge of public health at Manzanar Relocation Center and who is now in Italy with UNRRA as a pediatric consultant.

Another sister, Dr. Kazue Togasaki, is resident physician at Lewis Memorial Hospital in Chicago, and Dr. Teru Togasaki is at Triborough Hospital in New York. Both previously cared for their people at relocation centers in Tulalake, Manzanar and Poston, Ariz.

The other two registered nurses are in the public health departments in Honolulu and Chicago.

#### NEW SILVER BARS

With the exception of Dr. Kazue Togasaki, who studied at Stanford, all were graduated from the University of California. Their father, Kikumatsu Togasaki, came to San Francisco before the fire in 1906 and established the Mutual Supply Company, from which he retired after Pearl Harbor.

Lieutenant Togasaki was wearing shining new silver bars yesterday for the first time. She felt they represented a tremendous step in paving the way for better relationships between Japanese - Americans and their fellow citizens.

She has found that her parents, who spent nearly four years in the Topaz relocation center, have been genially accepted by their neighbors in Berkeley and for this she is happy, just as she is in knowing that the boys in Mason General Hospital wish to shake her hand.

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OUTSIDE THE S

Wm. Times



July 2

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S. F. News

**eguide**

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**EATERS, YUKON 2112**

**EL REY** Ocean Ave. at Victoria Street  
DELICIOUSLY DANGEROUS  
JANE POWELL and RALPH BELLAU  
Starts Tonight at 7:00 and 10:10 P.M.  
LINDA DARNELL and GEORGE SANDER  
Starts Tonight (Once Only) at 8:30 P.M.  
20th Ave. at Topaz St.

S. F. Chronicle

## Nine Japanese Return for U. C. Summer Session

Nine Japanese - Americans have returned to the Bay Area from the War Relocation Authority Camp at Topaz, Utah, to attend summer session beginning today at the University of California in Berkeley.

They are Aiko Takita, Mary Iwaki, Tatsuo Sano, George Kobayashi, Motoichi Yanagi, Yoshi Iso-no, George Okawachi, Midori Hashimoto and Fumi Nakabayashi.

Other Topaz evacuees will enter junior colleges in California this summer. Dorothy Harada and Richard Yamashiro will attend San Francisco Junior College; Bob Utsumi will go to San Jose State College and Betty Hayashi will enter Sacramento Junior College.

July 3

**LATEST 1945-1946**

**ive Manufacturing Furriers**

**-North Hollywood**

**HIM BOULEVARD**

**URRIERS**

**VALLEY**

**le Steyn**

San Fernando, Valley Times

July 1

**BOYCOTTING OF**

**OUTSIDE THE STATE OF WASHINGTON**

By Mail to the States of Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana and Alaska Territory (payable in advance):

Daily only . . . per year \$ 7.00  
Daily and Sunday per month . . . 75  
Daily and Sunday per year . . . 11.00  
Sunday only . . . per month . . . 1.15  
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Seattle (Wn.) Times



July 2

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S. F. Chronicle

**Nine Japanese**  
Hart as His Bride  
Will Claim Miss  
R. T. Lindemann  
at Stanford.  
the wedding, is a medical student  
of Pasadena, who were on hand for  
denned, son of the Robert Jessups  
they have taken a house. The

S. F. Chronicle

July 3

## Japanese Aliens Warned By District Attorney

District Attorney Fred N. Howser served warning this week that plans of Japanese aliens to regain control of rich Los Angeles County agricultural areas by fraud and subterfuge were doomed to disappointment.

Armed with a far-reaching decision handed down by Superior Court Judge Emmett Wilson last week, Howser's office is prepared to move swiftly to escheat title to any lands held by dummy owners as agents for Japanese ineligible to become citizens of the United States.

The decision establishes that an escheat becomes instantaneous upon execution of the title and is so declared by the Alien Land Law of 1921 and as amended in 1923. This means that the moment a dummy owner takes possession under a transfer of title that the title in question is automatically vested in the state and that subsequent legal proceedings merely establish the escheat as a matter of record.

In this decision, Fumiko Mit-

suuchi, Roy Katsumasa Sakioka and Tomio Sakioka were declared to have perpetrated a "fraud and a subterfuge on the People of California," by Judge Wilson. It was brought out by Howser's office that the Sakiokas paid all of the expenses and taxes through dummy bank accounts and that Matsuchi was acting as their trustee and at no time actually held control or title to the property.

"In the preparation of these escheat cases, the district attorney's office was hindered and obstructed by agents and officials of the WRA," charged Howser.

"In one case, we attempted to take a deposition from a witness at the Poston Relocation camp and although this witness was a graduate of Los Angeles high school and thoroughly conversant with the English language we were forced by the WRA to interview the witness through an interpreter. There was no other conclusion to be drawn from this ridiculous requirement than the fact that the WRA sought to hamper the course of justice," Howser stated.

July 1

## BOYCOTTING OF JAPS TO BRING ACTION BY U.S.

Japanese, facing boycotts in their attempts to reestablish their businesses on the West Coast, will have the protection not only of the War Relocation Authority but of the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice and the War Food Administration as well, it was revealed yesterday in a statement to The Times by Dillon S. Myer, national director W. R. A.

"We are now studying the whole problem of boycotts against returned evacuees and are referring all cases that appear to involve antitrust on the principle that evacuees, who are returning to the West Coast with Army clearance, must have complete freedom to earn their livelihood and contribute to the war-food production program," Myer said.

"Any efforts to hamper food products through normal trade channels, particularly at this time, would be tantamount to sabotage."



July 5

# Racial Problems



S. F. Chronicle

# War Record of



S. F. News

# Racial Minority

MUNICH—(AP)—Charged with

# 211 Children

# In Murders of

# Pair Are Held

American and Sacramento River

FOUR PERSONS lost their lives

# Local Ri

Sacramento, Union

# L. O. GRANGE SEEKS

# SALE OF JAP OWNED LAND

NOTE—Pattern 281 gives actual patterns for all parts of the knife and for the sides of the stand. Illustrations show assembly directions, a complete list of materials and directions for an anti-rust finish for both pieces are included. To Pattern 281, send 15 cents with name address direct to:

Meridian, Ind

in the Senate, so that it seems now that only a few die-hards will stand out against the Charter.  
The pronouncement of the gov-ernors on the San Francisco Charter, with all that it means in stimulat-ing discussion by the governors with their people and among the people, probably will turn out to be the most important thing done by the gov-ernors here.  
Commander Stassen made a deep impression upon the governors here with his clear and dispassionate ex-position of the San Francisco Charter and his explanation of the way in which it was drafted, the compromises necessary and why, and what it can mean for the future if properly implemented from time to time. The governors were moved by his calm and temperate manner, without dramatics, but therefore the more convincing.

S. F. News



July 5

## Racial Problems To Be Discussed at Civic Unity Talk

Racial minority problems will be discussed tomorrow in Sacramento at a meeting of representatives of California Councils of Civic Unity. The citizens' responsibility in minority questions and law enforcement in areas of racial tension will highlight the session. Attorney General Robert W. Kenny, chairman, will bring up recent violence against Japanese-Americans returned to the Coast.

Frank A. Clarvoe, editor of the San Francisco News, will speak on "Racial Unity in Education for Democracy."

The meeting is sponsored jointly by the San Francisco Council of Civic Unity, the Sacramento Council on Civic Unity, the American Council on Race Relations, and the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.



S. F. News

## Racial Minority Problem Basis Of Meet Here

Representatives of California Council of Civic Unity will meet in Sacramento tomorrow to discuss problems facing the West Coast as a result of an increase of racial minorities within their communities.

The meet will be sponsored jointly by the Sacramento and San Francisco councils, the American Council on Race Relations and the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

Frank A. Clarvoe, editor of the San Francisco News, will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting at the Elks Club at noon. His topic will be "Racial Unity in Education for Democracy."

Delegates attending will represent civic unity councils in Mountain View, Vallejo, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose, Sacramento, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Auburn, and San Mateo; interracial committees from Stockton, Berkeley, Monterey and Pasadena; committees on American Principles and Fair Play from Fowler, Fresno, Palo Alto, Pasadena, Los Angeles, San Mateo and Santa Barbara.

Other organizations represented will be East and West Association, Santa Barbara; Japanese American Citizens League, San Francisco; Open Forum, Vacaville; Twin Cities Citizens League, Yuba City; National Conference of Christians and Jews, San Francisco; Committee on Japanese Resettlement, Stockton; and Friends of the American Way, Pasadena.

## ARTHUR CAYLOR

### Who's Who? Why It's Actually Grandfather Greenbaum Himself

Confessed Democrats all, William M. Malone, Robert W. Kenny, James G. Smyth, Albert Chow, and Dick Wylie were pretty happy the other day to wind up a session in his Fairmont Hotel quarters by having their picture taken with President Truman. . . . But imagine their consternation when the developed picture showed an extra face. What ho—a gate-crasher! The little man who wasn't there! . . . Since it's not unknown in political circles to "vote the graveyard," Kenny began to suspect Malone had sneaked in one of his ectoplasmic friends. Malone wondered the same thing about Kenny. . . . Wylie it was whose eagle eye discerned that the queer looking sneaker-inner was a portrait on the wall. Fairmont Mgr. Ernest Drury got hold of Louis C. Brown, whose apartment it was, and the little man finally was identified as Mrs. Brown's Great-Great-Grandfather Greenbaum. . . . Grandfather Greenbaum has so many family connections in San Francisco, it happens, that it would have been hard to pick any living person it would have been shrewder politics to photograph with the President.



in San Francisco, it happens, that it would have been hard to pick any living person it would have been shrewder politics to photograph with the President.

### Deal for Mikado?

In really important Washington circles, my agents learn, there's much interest in a report that Japan will make a peace offer through the Russians at the Berlin meeting of Truman, Churchill and Stalin. Reason: the knowing figure Russia wouldn't monkey with any offer not near to unconditional surrender—unconditional surrender less Hirohito, perhaps.

### To Make Picks

Adrien Falk's committee is about to go into a final huddle with itself, my men report, and "handicap" all the city's proposed post-war projects as if they were horses in tomorrow's horse race. Its "selections" should be on Mayor Lapham's desk within three weeks.

But whereas every skilled horse handicapper can always give every horse on the track a chance, the committee will be called upon to list the projects win-place-show, one-two-three. There'll be no such wishy-washy selections as "Airport: Should keep out in front" . . . "Transit less dangerous this time."

Prospects are that the committee will pinch off a few zillion dollars worth of projects by one device or another. One method may be to divide proposals into several groups—including a group of two which hereafter can be given the community's undivided inattention. Another, and likely, scheme would be to drop many items on the contention that no committee can evaluate San Francisco's needs more than a few years ahead.

Next question is whether Mayor Lapham and the supervisors—who asked appointment of the committee in the first place—will conduct their own studies and make their own priority lists. That "was the original theory. But it may turn out to be easier if they say "There being no objections, it is so ordered." For the strangest thing about this committee's work is that only one real protest has developed—that of the movie people against a proposal to let them carry an extra load of taxes.

### Want Co-operation

Incidentally, Don Cleary, the city's lobbyist, will have his eye on those project "selections". His theory is that, while San Francisco should have some ten millions of the 90 millions the state has earmarked for post-war development, Sen. Jesse Mayo's committee is inclined to recommend state expenditures only where localities are spending, too.

### Called It Joke

The boys at Mission station were upset no end, my agents report, when Health Insp. Holderman arrived recently—and started looking for fleas. The wife of a policeman, said he, had complained that her husband kept bringing home the little pets. The affair turned out to be a practical joke. But it has one remarkable aspect. Holderman couldn't find any fleas. Considering what goes into police stations, it is surely a wonder when no fleas come out.

### It's Very Hot

Tule Lake camp for bad Japs has developed a situation that's probably too hot even for the hardy American Civil Liberties Union. This camp is run under a Presidential

executive order, so President Truman is really in charge, with the War Relocation Authority as his agent.

What happens is that Director Best makes up rules and passes out discipline for their infraction. They aren't laws. They don't even carry specified punishment. Sentences are for just as long as the President, acting through a subordinate who is not judge, sees fit. Thus, in various instances, the President is holding American citizens in jail without law and without trial. No Louis was ever more free-handed with the Bastille.

Anyhow, these things were damaged recently when a Jap youngster was en-canned for four months because he wore a forbidden emblem—probably a rising sun—on his sweatshirt. His disloyal papa thinks it's awful. And it was awful. Americans have always abhorred such powers in the President. But it would have been quite proper to have taken the little so-and-so before a court and tried him for treason.



July 5

## Racial Problems



S. F. Chronicle

## War Record of Nisei Revealed

Japanese-Americans  
Have 3000 Casualties

The record of Japanese-Americans in the war was held up for inspection today by R. B. Cozzens, assistant director of the War Relocation Authority.

More than 3000 casualties have been suffered by Japanese-American soldiers in the European and Pacific war theaters. Persons of Japanese ancestry in the armed forces include 20,298 enlisted and drafted, 153 officers and 78 WACS, Mr. Cozzens said.

In addition, Mr. Cozzens said that the 442nd regimental combat team alone received 3007 Purple Hearts, two Presidential Citations, 31 Distinguished Service Crosses, 180 Silver Stars, 218 Bronze Stars and 64 divisional citations.

### HONOLULU URGES AID FOR RETURNING NISEI

HONOLULU, July 5.—The Honolulu Lions Club today unanimously adopted a resolution urging that national, state and local governments provide Japanese-Americans returning to West Coast homes "with adequate protection from acts of terrorism and depredation."

The resolution said "our security and integrity as a nation, both internally and internationally, are intrinsically related to the way in which we manage relations among the various races."

### PITTSBURG SUIT ASKS BAN ON 100 NISEI

PITTSBURGH, July 5.—The 26th Ward Citizens Committee filed a suit in court today seeking to prevent more than 100 Japanese-Americans from being quartered in a vacant orphanage.

The bill charged the presence of the Nisei would be "detrimental" to the ward. The Nisei move was supported by the Pittsburgh Citizens Resettlement Committee, which said the Nisei were American citizens entitled to constitutional privileges of security.

## Racial Minority

MUNICH (AP)—Charged with

211 Children

In Murders of

Pair Are Held

OUR PERSONS lost their lives

American and Sacramento River

Local Ri

Sacramento, Union

### L. O. GRANGE SEEKS

#### SALE OF JAP OWNED LAND

Members of the Live Oak Grange No. 494, have petitioned the California state legislature to cause an investigation into all lands owned in California by Japanese or by persons of Japanese ancestry.

The Grange desires the state, if the investigation proves that the land was in fact operated by and for the profit of alien Japanese not qualified to own land, to seize the land and sell it at public auction and that the proceeds from the sale be put aside by state and used to aid and assist veterans who return from the present war disabled.

more convincing. without dramatics, but therefore the his calm and temperate manner, time. The governors were moved by properly implemented from time to what it can mean for the future if compromises necessary and why, the way in which it was drafted, the Charter and his explanation of the position of the San Francisco impression upon the governors here with his clear and dispassionate ex- Commander Stassen made a deep ernors here. important thing done by the gov- probably will turn out to be the most their people and among the people, ing discussion by the governors with d with all that it means in stimulat- ernors on the San Francisco Charter. The pronouncement of the gov- Charter Made Clear out against the Charter. that only a few die-hards will stand in the Senate, so that it seems now

S. F. News



July 6

**Japanese**  
Hotels  
145  
4472  
BRET  
Mates 30836  
garden: adults only: refs.  
rm. Rental \$220 per mo.  
furnished 7-rm. home and  
SAN MATO—Choice location  
138 Houses furnished, to  
furnished, UN 3626  
MARINE Lt. and wife wish 2  
or furn. apt. GA 1 6074 9-  
BUS. girl, perm. C. S. needs  
or Berkeley, YU. 0390, Mr.  
UNFURN. 2-bedroom home,  
or unfurn. apt., flat; refs. F  
TWO professional women ne  
for light duties. Box 6566, C  
WANTED—Room, unfurn.  
GAR 9056 eves. and Sun. GR 96  
business girls. Pay to \$100.  
DESIRE 2-3-4 room furnished  
room. Call MA 1421 6080.  
e busy cities small apartm

S. F. Chronicle

**Aussie Correspondent  
Killed on Balikpapan**

CANBERRA, July 5 (U.P.)—The deaths of two Australian war correspondents in action at Balikpapan in Borneo were announced today by Minister of Information Arthur A. Caldwell.

The men killed were William Smith, of the Department of Information, and John Elliott, of the

persimmon

**JAP ALIENS HIT**

Buy War Bonds



S. F. News

**HS to Renav**  
*[Handwritten signature]*

San Diego, Union

S. F. Chronicle

**Steve Can Move  
Fast, It Seems**  
If and when Steve Kupres is  
FORWITZ  
3-story fall.

Chicago (Ill.)  
Herald American

adding about 3 tablespoons to each cup. Bake in moderate oven

**BIG N**  
Vegetables.  
have plenty of fresh fruits and the source of supply they may However, since they're close to be short of staples and meat cooking. Stores are expected to is, if you're going to do any

Sherman Oaks, Citizen

**Pasadenans Invited  
to Parley Activity**

Invited to participate in the conference of California Councils of Civic Unity in Sacramento today are representatives of the Pasadena Inter-racial Committee, Pasadena Committee on American Principles and Fair Play and the Pasadena Friends of the American Way.

Pasadena, Star-News

**Be on the Alert**  
SMOKERS... including fishermen, traveling in trains, buses and autos, away matches, cigarettes and pipe ashes b  
FARMERS, RANCHERS, STOCKMEN  
who burn during unusually hot, dry



July 6

## Japanese Commercial Lease Voided

STOCKTON, July 5 (AP)—In an unprecedented ruling, Superior Judge Marion G. Woodward today declared that alien Japanese do not have the right to lease and occupy commercial property in California.

The ruling was made in a suit brought by Emil Palermo, Stockton, against Stockton Theaters, Inc., an alien Japanese-controlled firm, to break a lease on a Stockton theater signed in 1942. Palermo's father, who died in 1942, leased the property to the Japanese.

At the time the lease was executed it was permissible under a treaty then existing between Japan and the United States. The treaty was abrogated in 1940 and since that time the lease was unlawful under the laws of California, Judge Woodward held.

"I hold in the absence of a treaty a Japanese alien cannot enter into a lease of commercial property in California . . . While the law may have been directed, principally to the protection of agricultural lands, it also prohibits leasing of commercial property."

The Japanese owners of Stockton Theaters, Inc., all residing in relocation centers, are S. Hayashino, K. Hattori and A. Arakawa of Stockton; R. Nakatani, Sacramento and J. Nishioka, Fresno.

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Pasadena Star-News



(P) photo  
**REUNION ON OKINAWA**—An American-born Japanese interpreter for the 10th Army's 24th Division, T/4 Seiyu Higachi, stands with his hand on his father's shoulder at Nago, a small Okinawa town, where they were reunited for the first time in eight years. Higachi was born in Los Angeles, moved to Okinawa as a youngster and later returned to the United States.

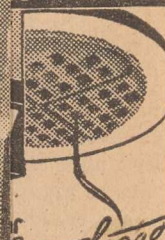
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SMOKERS . . . including fishermen, in

Be on the Alert for

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cooking. Stores  
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aks, Citizen



Sherman Oaks, Citizen



July 6

### Japanese

**Hotels**

145  
4472  
Mateso 30836  
gardeners: adults only: refs.  
rm. Rental \$220 per mo.  
furnished 1-rm. home and  
SAN MATEO—Choice location  
138 Houses furnished, to  
appt. furnished. UN 3626.  
this home is  
MARINE Lt. and wife wish 2  
or turn. apt. GA 1 6074. 94  
BUS. girl perm. C. S. needs  
shady creek  
ms—2 bath  
UNFURN. 2-bedroom home.  
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LIVING  
E. BROKER  
WANTED—Room  
for light duties. Box 6366. C  
WANTED—Room  
GR 9056 eves. and Sun. GR 96  
business girls. Pay to \$100.  
DESIRE 2-3-4 room furnished  
room. Call MA 1621 6080.  
e busy cities! Small apartment  
alley. Owner

ARD

S. F. Chronicle

### Aussie Correspondent Killed on Balikpapan

CANBERRA, July 5 (U.P.)—The deaths of two Australian war correspondents in action at Balikpapan in Borneo were announced today by Minister of Information Arthur A. Caldwell.

The men killed were William Smith, of the Department of Information, and John Elliott, of the

persimmon

S. F. Chronicle

### JAP ALIENS HIT

Buy War Bonds



S. F. News

### U.S. to Repay County for Aid to Japs

The federal government will reimburse San Diego county for any funds expended on indigent Japanese families returning from war relocation centers during the first three months of their residence, J. C. McClendon, of the war relocation authority, reported here yesterday.

"While the county is caring for a few Japanese," said McClendon, "we are not expecting the number to increase. These people, for the most part, would have been on relief anyway."

"It is my opinion," he added, "that this will not be a serious problem, for we have found that they are not prone to seek or take assistance from anyone. I believe that the WPA records here will show that not a single person of Japanese ancestry was employed."

The county welfare department reported similar reluctance on the part of returning Japanese to take advantage of financial assistance. A few are patients in the county hospital.

Pasadena, Star-News



(Herald-American photos.)

**STRUCK** when she refused to give money to husband, Mrs. Kimiko Kumagai, 30, of 1511 E. 65th place, was awarded divorce on grounds of cruelty from Howard, an auto mechanic she married in 1942 at Japanese-American relocation camp in California.

### D. A. Warns Japs Who Seek Land

District Attorney Fred N. Howser, served warning this week that plans of Japanese aliens to regain control of rich Los Angeles County agricultural areas by fraud and suterfuge were doomed to disappointment.

Armed with a far reaching decision handed down by Superior Court Judge Emmett Wilson last week, Howser's office is prepared to move swiftly to escheat title to any lands held by dummy owners as agents for Japanese ineligible to become citizens of the United States.

The decision establishes that an escheat becomes instantaneous upon execution of the title and is so declared by the Alien Land Law of 1921 and as amended in 1923. This means that the moment a dummy owner takes possession under a transfer of title that the title in question is automatically vested in the state and that subsequent legal proceedings merely establish the escheat as a matter of record.

In this decision, Fumiko Mitsuuchi, Roy Katsumasa Sakioka and Tomio Sakioka were declared to have perpetrated a "fraud and a suterfuge on the People of California," by Judge Wilson. It was brought out by Howser's office that the Sakiokas paid all of the expenses and taxes through dummy bank accounts and that Matsuuchi was acting as their trustee and at no time

actually held control or title to the property.

"In the preparation of these escheat cases, the District Attorney's office was hindered and obstructed by agents and officials of the WRA," charged Howser.

"In one case, we attempted to take a deposition from a witness at the Poston Relocation Camp and although this witness was a graduate of Los Angeles High School and thoroughly conversant with the English language we were forced by the WRA to interview the witness through an interpreter. There was no other conclusion to be drawn from this ridiculous requirement than the fact that the WRA sought to hamper the course of justice," Howser stated.

"In filing escheat cases, this office is obeying the law which was enacted as an initiative measure by all of the people of California. It is our clear duty to file such actions and to carry out the plain intent and will of the people and we will continue to do so at every and any opportunity," said Howser.

"At the same time, this office wants it clearly understood that it will proceed vigorously in any cases arising in Los Angeles County involving violence or unprovoked assaults upon the persons of returning Japanese or any destruction of their personal property or holdings. We will not tolerate hoodlumism in this county now or at any other time and we will expect all public officials to act zealously and speedily if any such cases should arise," concluded Howser.

The escheat actions filed by the District Attorney's office, the first law enforcement agency to file such proceedings in the state, were presented by Assistant District Attorney William Simpson, Deputy District Attorney Adolph Alexander, and Deputy District Attorney Leslie Wilkey. The Attorney General's office aided in the preparation and presentation of the cases.



July 6

**Japanese**

**Hotels**

145  
4472  
4472  
MATEO 30836  
gardeners: adults only; refs.  
rm. Rental \$220 per mo.  
furnished 7-rm. home and  
SAN MATEO—Choice location  
138 Houses furnished, to  
apt., furnished, UN 3626.  
MARINE Lt. and wife wish 2  
or turn, apt. GAR 6074, 9-1  
BUS, girl, perm. C. S. needs  
ms—2 bath, of Berkeley, YU. 0390, Mr.  
UNFURN. 2-bedroom home,  
or unfurn. apt., flat; refs. P  
TWO professional women ne  
for light duties. Box 6566, C  
WANTED—Room, unfurn. e  
GR 9056 eyes, and Sun, GR 96  
business girls. Pay to \$100.  
DESIRE 2-3-4 room furnished  
room. Call MA 6080.  
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UNFURN. 2-bedroom home,  
or unfurn. apt., flat; refs. P  
TWO professional women ne  
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S. F. Chronicle

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The men killed were William Smith, of the Department of Information, and John Elliott, of the

persimmon

# JAP ALIENS HIT

Buy War Bonds

NO RATION POINTS REQUIRED

**Duff's WAFFLE MIX**

—that's all!

JUST ADD WATER

S. F. News

**U.S. to Renav**

*[Handwritten signature]*

San Diego, Union

If and when Steve Kupres is

**Fast, It Seems**

**Steve Can Move**

FORWITZ  
3-story fall.

Chicago (Ill.)  
Herald American

# Pasadenans Invited to Parley Activity

Invited to participate in the conference of California Councils of Civic Unity in Sacramento today are representatives of the Pasadena Inter-racial Committee, Pasadena Committee on American Principles and Fair Play and the Pasadena Friends of the American Way.

Pasadena, Star-News

# Officials Rap City On Nisei Policy

Calling on Mayor Earl Riley and members of the city council Thursday, two war relocation authority executives and a church leader accused the Portland license division of discriminatory practices in requiring the fingerprinting and photographing of all Japanese-Americans seeking business licenses.

They were George Rundquist, New York, executive secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, here on a study of racial relations; George L. Townsend, area relocation officer of the WRA in Seattle, and C. W. Linville, Oregon supervisor of WRA.

Riley and the commissioners said that if the division is continuing the practice, started shortly after Pearl Harbor "for the protection of both these Japanese-Americans and other citizens," they have received no protests against it.

Linville and Townsend will meet with Commissioner Kenneth L. Cooper Friday morning, to investigate the situation.

adding about 3 tablespoons t  
each cup. Bake in moderate ove

**BIG N**

is, if you're going to do any  
cooking. Stores are expected to  
be short of staples and meat  
However, since they're close to  
the source of supply they may  
have plenty of fresh fruits and  
vegetables.

Sherman Oaks, Citizen



July 7

**Anti-Jap Curh**

Now Every Fri., Sat., Sun.  
plus Swing Shift Saturday Nite  
**TOMMY DORSEY**  
his Trombone & all star orchestra  
& entertainment  
5 large cocktail lounges to serve you.  
DINE LAVISHLY FOR LESS  
Unsurpassable Italian Cuisine.  
LUNCH from 95¢  
DINNER from \$1.35  
Glino Severi Symphony Orchestra  
No 20% Tax

L. A. Times

**Nisei Lose 3000**

Operated by INTERSTATE TRAN

**GR**

L. A. Times

**WRA Blasts**

Star, and Fox Wilshire theaters  
it tell  
of the adventures of two sisters  
one a singer and the other  
burlesque queen, who prove to  
hard - boiled producer that  
Strauss can be adapted for  
modern audience.  
The Saturday Evening Post  
story by Robert Carson was the  
basis of the screen play of "Bed-  
side Manner."  
Laugh Parade' Revue to  
Make Bow July 18  
At Sipsy Maxie's Club  
Rhythm and comedy are on th

Hollywood, Citizen News

**Combo**

ADV  
Calif Ne  
Publish  
\$500 P E  
\$5 Angel

inspired by three principal fac-  
tors:  
tion to continue the war has been  
them is impossible. Determina-

Burbank, Review

**Combat Racial**

Notice is hereby given that the  
petition of MYRL STOKES for the  
Probate of Will of Wallace W.  
Wallack, the above named decedent,  
and for the issuance of Letters  
Testamentary thereon to Myrl  
Stokes petitioner, will be heard at  
ten o'clock A. M. on Monday, July  
9, 1945, at the court room of De-  
partment Two of the above entitled  
court.

Ontario, Report

**Liberalies and Libes**

that we are willing to smack do

**Held in Brussels**

**RAF Farewell Parade**

of peace and security for mankind  
Bloom told the House.  
However, the Charter was ap-  
proved by the Congress of Nica-  
agua and ratified by the President  
today. Nicaragua thus became the  
first nation to accept formally.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July  
(Reuters)—The Royal Air Force  
held its farewell parade here today  
when 24 squadrons of fighters fl-  
overhead and contingents of  
er, Second Tactical Air Force group  
le-staff, the R. A. F. regiment a-  
er-women auxiliaries marched p-  
master.

was-  
Joseph van de Meulebroeck, bur-

S. F. Chronicle

**AND SW**

Meanwhile, he's been working as  
a bit player and extra. He's been  
asking the stars some questions on  
the subject and supplementing his  
information by writing to them  
personally.  
The answers turned out about  
like you might expect. Stars like  
Cary Grant, Clark Gable and Lee  
Bowman, who've had plenty of ex-  
perience making love to the movie  
lovelies, were questioned, and they  
came up with the expected prefer-  
ence for Rita Hayworth, Hedy La-  
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"There isn't much difference be-  
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it comes to evaluating the allure  
of actresses on the screen," Plan-  
nery said.  
"The surprising thing is the way  
the names of a few of the less  
well known actresses keep turning  
up."

S. F. News

**Racial Prejudice Hit**

**Ry New Federation**

1. The functions of the United  
Article 85  
within the trust territory.  
maintenance of law and order  
as for local defense and the  
administering authority, as well  
deration in this regard by the  
wards the Security Council un-  
carrying out the obligations to-

Oxnard, Press Courier

**WAR IN BRIEF—600 Superforts**

attack mainland of Japan. Aus-  
trilians continue steady gains  
in Borneo. Tokyo says U. S.  
has 11,000 planes in Pacific war.  
Chinese mark eight years of  
warfare.

**By ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**A BOUT 600 superforts smashed**  
at five Japanese production  
centers on Honshu Island early  
today with approximately 4000  
tons of fire and demolition  
bombs in one of the heaviest  
raids to date in the rising aerial  
war on the enemy homeland.  
Shimotsu, near Osaka, site of  
the previously-hit Marusen oil  
refinery, and Akashi on the In-  
land Sea shared the blows with  
Kofu, Chiba and Shimizu, all in  
the Tokyo area.  
While Akashi and Chiba have

Sacramento, Union

**Anti-Jap Acts**

**To Halt Any**

**Truman Acts**

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)  
When first stopped and searched,  
Japanese commander.  
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parties searched the ship each  
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proached Wake and again after  
U. S. destroyer Murray as it ap-  
Maru, was intercepted by the  
The enemy vessel, the Takasago  
west of Honolulu.  
tempted. It is 2,300 miles directly

Santa Rosa, Press -  
Democrat

**Draft Charter**

**COMMITTEE SEEKS TO END**  
**HOLLYWOOD MOVIE STRIKE**  
CHICAGO, July 7 (U.P.)—A sub-  
committee assigned to study de-

bar used to settle the dispute.  
America (CIO) Union said regu-  
the United Steelworkers of  
maintenance workers. Leaders of  
lowing a previous strike among  
rary layoffs were announced fol-  
cedures followed when tempo-  
way operators protested pro-  
The walkout arose when rail-  
stoppage, he said.  
cause of the unauthorized work  
10,500 tons of steel were lost be-  
back in operation. Approximately

San Diego, Daily  
Journal



July 7

## Anti-Jap Curb Reward Fixed

SACRAMENTO, July 6. (U.P.)—A \$1000 reward for the arrest and felony conviction of any person attacking a Japanese in California today was announced by Atty. Gen. Kenny.

Kenny revealed the new plan to curb anti-Japanese demonstration during an address at a convention of the California Council of Civic Unity.

Kenny said the reward will be paid by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Continued on Interstate TRAN

GR

L.A. Times

## WRA Blasts

Star, and Fox Willshire theaters of the adventures of two sisters, one a singer and the other a hard-boiled producer, the Strauss can be adapted for modern audience. The Saturday Evening Post story by Robert Carson was the basis of the screen play of "Bed-side Manner."

Hollywood, Citizen News

Comb  
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Calif Ne  
Publish  
500 P E  
s Angel

Burbank, Review

Combat Racial  
Notice is hereby given that the probate of WILL of Wallace W. Wallack, the above named decedent, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Myrl Stokes petitioner, will be heard at ten o'clock A. M., on Monday, July 9, 1945, at the court of De- partment Two of the above entitled

Ontario, Report

## \$1000 Reward in Nisei Terror Cases

### Civil Liberties Union Offer for Convictions Announced by Kenny

Special to The Chronicle

SACRAMENTO, July 6—A \$1000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person attacking a Japanese in California was announced here today by Attorney General Robert W. Kenny.

Although State law does not permit the payment of such rewards from public funds, Kenny said, the reward will be paid by the American Civil Liberties Union for each case resulting in a felony conviction.

Kenny made the announcement in addressing a one-day conference of the California Council of Civic Unity, which was attended by representatives of several races, including a number of wounded American Japanese soldiers back from the European war fronts.

The identity of persons earning such rewards would not be revealed, Kenny said, adding that rewards are retroactive to cover incidents against American Japanese since their return to California. The rewards, he said, "should prove an incentive to all peace officers."

#### PUBLIC OPINION

The greatest deterrent to anti-Japanese feeling in California however, should be public opinion, Kenny said.

"No matter how willing peace officers are to protect civil liberties, their efforts will be ineffectual unless supported by the citizenry of their towns and counties," he said.

Elaborating on the subject, Kenny said the peace officer finds his work hampered by the "prejudice and suspicion of his people"; if he insists on equal rights he is branded a "Jap lover" and unpatriotic.

"Even local, honest and kindly persons are confused by repeated and irrational attacks made by the prejudiced and by those who have an economic interest in keeping the Japanese out."

The Attorney-General said anti-Japanese attacks have become less frequent in recent weeks and the

detracted in this regard by the wards the Security Council un- carrying out the obligations to

Oxnard, Press Courier

reward announcement may curb it entirely.

#### "WHITE MAN'S COUNTRY"

Although repeated attacks on Japanese-American homes have been reported since the first of the year, there have been only two trials in California.

The first trial was held in Auburn last April. In this case three defendants, James E. Watson, 38, and Elmer Johnson, 20, and Alvin Johnson, 18, brothers and both AWOL army privates, confessed to the firing and attempted dynamiting of the packing shed of Sumio Doi, a Japanese-American.

The jury acquitted the trio after defense attorney cited the "Death March" from Bataan and argued "this is a white man's country."

The second trial was held in Fresno during the latter part of May, when a 33-year-old rancher, Levi Multanen, drew a six months' suspended sentence after pleading guilty to firing two shots into the home of a returned Japanese-American evacuee.

#### SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Multanen was given a suspended sentence because District Attorney James M. Thuesen said he had used only a shotgun to fire into the house of a Japanese-American when he might have used a powerful deer rifle he owned and, therefore, "did not intend to injure anyone."

Last month Thuesen told Attorney General Robert W. Kenny that offering rewards for the apprehension of those using terrorist methods against returning Japanese-Americans was not necessary in Fresno county.

Although more than half a dozen cases of anti-Nisei terrorism have been reported in Fresno county during past months, Thuesen said "officers in Fresno county are using all of the facilities at their command to apprehend these criminals."

The walkout arose when railroad operators protested procedures followed when temporary layoffs were announced following a previous strike among maintenance workers. Leaders of the United S. A. were of America (CIO) U be used to settle lar grievance me the United S. CHICAGO, July HOLLYWOOD MI COMMITTEE SEE

San Diego, Daily Journal

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CHICAGO, July  
HOLLYWOOD MI  
COMMITTEE SEE  
be used to settle  
lar grievance me  
the United S.



July 7

**Anti-Jan Curh**

5 large cocktail lounges to serve you.

**TOMMY DORSEY**

plus swing shift Saturday Nite

New Every Fri., Sat., Sun.

DINE LAVISHLY FOR LESS

Unsurpassable Italian Cuisine.

LUNCH from \$1.35

LUNCH from \$1.35

Glaze Seared Symphony Orchestra

No 20% Tax

L.A. Times

**Nisei Lose 3000 in U.S. Service**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6. (AP)—The War Relocation Authority today estimated that the 20,529 Japanese-Americans in the armed forces have suffered 3000 casualties in Europe and the Pacific.

R. B. Cozzens, assistant director of W.R.A., also made public a letter from Gen. Jacob L. Devers, head of all U.S. ground forces, declaring the Nisei under his command "are in my opinion, among the finest soldiers in the United States Army."

The letter was addressed to the Friends of the American Way, Pasadena.

**'Laugh Parade' Revue to Make Bow July 18**

The Saturday Evening Post story by Robert Carson was the basis of the screen play of "Bedside Manner."

modern audience.

Strauss can be adapted for hard-boiled producer the burlesque queen, who prove to be one a singer and the other of the adventures of two sisters.

"Delightfully Dangerous" tell Star, and Fox Wilshire theaters.

Hollywood, Citizen News

**Combo**

ADV. Calif. Ne. Publish. 100 P. E. 100 P. E. 100 P. E.

inspired by three principal factors:

tion to continue the war has been them is impossible. Determina-

Burbank, Review

**Combat Racial**

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Ontario, Report

**alties and Libes**

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 6. (Reuters)—The Royal Air Force held its farewell parade here today when 24 squadrons of fighters flew overhead and contingents of the Second Tactical Air Force group, the R. A. F. regiment and women auxiliaries marched past. Joseph van de Meulebroeck, burg-

S.F. Chronicle

**AND SWC**

Meaning, he's been working as a bit player and extra. He's been asking the stars and supplementing his information by writing to them personally.

The answers turned out about like you might expect. Stars like Cary Grant, Clark Gable and Lee Bowman, who've had plenty of experience making love to the movie ladies, were questioned, and they came up with the expected preference for Rita Hayworth, Hedy Lamarr and Lana Turner.

"There isn't much difference between the stars and the fans when it comes to evaluating the allure of actresses on the screen," Flannery said.

"The surprising thing is the way well known actresses keep turning the names of a few of the less known actresses into the way."

S.F. News

**Racial Prejudice Hit By New Federation**

Article 85

1. The functions of the United States within the trust territory.

as for local defense and the maintenance of law and order within the trust territory.

carrying out the obligations towards the Security Council undertaken in this regard by the administering authority, as well as for local defense and the maintenance of law and order within the trust territory.

Oxnard, Press Courier

# Kenny Upholds Protection of State Nisei

By BERNIECE BATTERTON

American Civil Liberties Union offer of \$1,000 reward for information on Japanese intimidation or attacks is of the utmost importance in protecting the civil rights of returning Japanese evacuees and servicemen, Attorney General Kenny declared yesterday.

He addressed an all-day conference of Councils of Civic Unity to which some 40 state leaders gathered in Sacramento.

His office, Kenny said, had investigated the legality of offering state rewards in such cases, and learned the statutes limit the governor to offering a reward of \$1,000 in the holding up of a stagecoach. The law hasn't been changed since pioneer days.

The ACLU offer is retroactive, and will be paid for information leading to arrest and conviction of any person who perpetrates a felonious act of attack, terrorism, or intimidation, Kenny said.

**Denounces Senator Tenney**

Kenny denounced the resolution by Sen. Jack Tenney, passed by the Senate in the recent session of the legislature, which charged that subversive Japanese are being returned to California without knowledge of FBI or army and navy intelligence officials.

The War Relocation Authority is acting under a Supreme Court decision which holds there is no longer justification for holding American-Japanese in relocation centers, Kenny said.

The resolution was defeated in the Assembly, and Kenny urged defeat of Tenney for office in the coming congressional election.

Speaking on "Racial Tensions and the Law," Kenny said there is legal way to suppress organized hoodlumism, irresponsible editorial propaganda, and other such detrimental factors in racial unity until illegal acts are actually committed.

**Sordid State History**

California's history in relation to racial minorities is a sordid one, Frank Clarvoe, publisher of the San Francisco News, told the group at a luncheon session in the Elks Club. He called for a practical approach within the community on the problems of housing, jobs, education, recreation, cultural and social opportunities for minority groups.

"The way we meet these specific problems is a test of our contribution to democracy," Clarvoe declared.

He urged minority group representatives—Japanese, Chinese, Negroes, Filipinos, and Mexicans to work with their own people in lowering the high crime incidence among their own groups.

The fact that in a survey of Negro children in San Francisco it was found there is a lower percentage of juvenile delinquency than among white populations proves that the tension of racial discriminations becomes a factor as the child emerges into adulthood, he pointed out.

**Cites Japanese Record**

Citing the record of 20,000 Japanese-Americans in military service with a higher than average record of decorations for distinguished service, Clarvoe emphasized the irony of Honolulu calling on the West Coast to protect its returning Japanese from acts of terrorism.

The spirit of the Ku Klux Klan is not dead in California, he declared, adding that this organization, which once had 300,000 members in the state, could be revived by spreading of mass intolerance.

California, he said, should count its racial minorities among its resources, and through intelligent leadership, develop those resources to their ultimate value to the state.

**Hewes Leads Conference**

The conference, which opened in the morning in Hotel Sacramento, was led by Lawrence Hewes, San Francisco, regional director of the American Council on Race Relations.

Mrs. Harry Kingman, San Francisco, was program chairman.

Representatives of San Francisco and Sacramento, and other Councils on Civic Unity, and Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, also participated.

Henry T. Tyler, president of the Sacramento Council, presided. The Sacramento group was commended for its practical approach to the requirements for racial unity and a minimum of impractical "do-gooders" in its membership.

## 20,529 JAP-AMERICANS HARD HIT IN BATTLE

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — The War Relocation Authority estimated that the 20,529 Japanese-Americans in the armed forces have suffered 3000 casualties in Europe and the Pacific.

R. B. Cozzens, assistant director of WRA, also made public a letter from Gen. Jacob L. Devers, head of all U. S. ground forces, declaring the Nisei under his command "are, in my opinion, among the finest soldiers in the United States Army."

"It is my fervent wish," the general wrote, "that America will never forget the struggles and sacrifices of its fighting men—including these Nisei, who, like the rest, have fought so courageously for our democratic ways of life."

The letter was addressed to the Friends of the American Way, Pasadena, who are combatting terrorism against Japanese-Americans in California.



July 7

**Anti-Jap Curb**

NS

Tommy Dorsey

5 large cocktail lounges to serve you.

DINE LAVISHLY FOR LESS

LUNCH from \$1.35

Glino Seaver Symphony Orchestra

No 20% tax

L.A. Times

Nisei Lose 3000

Operated by INTERSTATE TRANS

GR

L.A. Times

## WRA Blasts Tenney Report

Four Statements Listed as 'Fictions'

R. B. Cozzens, assistant director of the War Relocation Authority today charged that State Sens Jack Tenney (R.-Los Angeles) and Hugh Burns (D.-Fresno) spread "fearless falsehoods" about the WRA during the last session of the state Legislature, according to a United Press dispatch from San Francisco.

Tenney and Burns are chairman and vice-chairman respectively of the California "Little Dies" committee on un-American activities.

Cozzens listed as "fictions" four statements included in a resolution introduced by Tenney and Burns at the last session of the Legislature. The statements, which were stricken from the resolution before it was passed by the Legislature, asserted that:

1. The Federal Bureau of Investigation, Navy and Army Intelligence were not consulted on the character and integrity of persons of Japanese ancestry returned to the West Coast.

2. The first five Japanese returned to one California county had espionage records.

3. Japanese-Americans and Japanese-alien "with an open and notorious and well known disloyal attitude" are being released.

4. The WRA has exercised lack of care in its relocation work.

The resolution asked the President and Congress to make available to West Coast law enforcement officials reports of the FBI, the Army and the Navy on persons of Japanese ancestry to be returned to the West Coast.

Cozzens said that the original resolution was a "shabby contribution to further discrimination against a minority group."

News

**Liberalies and Libel**

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 7 (Reuters)—The Royal Air Force held its farewell parade here today when 24 squadrons of fighters flew over the city.

RAF Farewell Parade Held in Brussels

First nation to accept formally today. Nicaragua thus became the first nation to accept formally today.

of the House.

of peace and security for mankind.

S.F. Chronicle

**WAR IN BRIEF—600 Superforts**

attack mainland of Japan, Australians continue steady gains in Borneo, Tokyo says U. S. has 11,000 planes in Pacific war.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABOUT 600 superforts smashed at five Japanese production centers on Honshu Island early today with approximately 4,000 tons of fire and demolition bombs in one of the heaviest raids to date in the rising aerial war on the enemy homeland.

Shimonoseki, near Osaka, site of the previously hit Marusen oil refinery, and Akashi on the Inland Sea shared the blows with Kofu, Chiba and Shimizu, all in the Tokyo area.

While Akashi and Chiba have

Sacramento, Union

## SENATOR'S 'FALSEHOODS' ON WRA CHARGED

### TENNEY, BURNS BLASTED FOR 'SHABBY' REPORT ON NISEI

Cozzens Says Legislators 'Behind Closed Doors' Withdrew Four Accusations

R. B. Cozzens, War Relocation Authority assistant director, today charged that State Senators Jack Tenney (R., Los Angeles) and Hugh Burns (D., Fresno) spread "fearless falsehoods" about the WRA during the last session of the State Legislature.

Senators Tenney and Burns are chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the California "Little Dies" committee on Un-American activities.

Mr. Cozzens listed as "fiction" four statements included in a resolution introduced by Senators Tenney and Burns at the last session of the Legislature.

#### 'Behind Closed Doors'

He charged that the two senators amended their resolution "behind closed doors" and struck out the "charges" but "made no public announcement that they had been in error." The resolution was passed by the Senate but did not get out of an Assembly committee.

By their amendments, Mr. Cozzens said, the senators "in essence" have:

1.—"Rescinded their statement that the FBI Navy and Army Intelligence has not been consulted on the character and integrity of persons of Japanese ancestry returning to the West Coast."

2.—"Rescinded their statement that there is a lack of care exercised by the War Relocation Authority in its relocation work."

3.—"Rescinded their statement on 'the fact', as they called it, that of the first five Japanese returned to one California county all have a history of espionage."

4.—"Rescinded their statement that Japanese-Americans and Japanese aliens 'with an open and notorious and well known disloyal attitude' are being released."

#### 'Shabby' Action

The resolution asked the president and congress to make available to West Coast law enforcement officials reports of the FBI, the Army and the Navy on persons of Japanese ancestry to be returned to the West Coast.

Mr. Cozzens said that the original resolution was a "shabby contribution to further discrimination against a minority group."

Meanwhile a state federation to combat racial prejudices in California was tentatively organized in Sacramento yesterday under auspices of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

The federation will attempt to establish a "civic unity council" in all California communities as an outgrowth of what was described as a "spontaneous desire to help minority groups and avoid trouble."

Dr. H. T. Tyler, vice president of Sacramento College, who presided, said the movement started a year ago with three such councils and 25 now have been organized.

"Speed is the essence" in setting up the federation, he added, "because we recognize that wartime movement of people to California has developed racial tensions we never heard of before the war."

Atty. Gen. Kenny disclosed the American Civil Liberties Union will pay a \$1000 reward for the arrest and felony conviction of any person attacking a Japanese in California. Mr. Kenny said he expected the arrangement will help to curb anti-Japanese demonstrations, although he added these "appear to be subsiding."

Mr. Kenny appealed for public support of law officers "because we cannot divest ourselves of responsibility for maintaining democratic principles by letting George do it. The officers must be backed by public opinion adhering to democratic principles of fair play and equal opportunity."

(Continued on page 1)

When first the Japanese came, time, with the parties searched, it departed. U. S. destroyer approached Wake. The enemy vi west of Honolulu tempted. It is

Press - not

## Draft Charter

**COMMITTEE SEEKS TO END HOLLYWOOD MOVIE STRIKE**

CHICAGO, July 7 (AP)—A subcommittee assigned to study the dispute.

be used to settle the dispute.

lar grievance machinery would America (CIO) Union said regu-

the United Steelworkers of maintenance workers. Leaders of

lowing a previous strike among

rary layoffs were announced fol-

cedures followed when tempo-

way operators protested pro-

The walkout arose when rail-

stoppage, he said.

cause of the unauthorized work

back in operation. Approximately

10,500 tons of steel were lost be-

San Diego, Daily Journal



July 7

## Anti-Jap Curb

Now Every Fri., Sat., Sun.  
plus Swing Shift Saturday Night  
**TOMMY DORSEY**  
his Trombone & all star orchestra  
& entertainment  
5 large cocktail lounges to serve you.  
DINE LAVISHLY FOR LESS  
DINNER from \$1.35  
LUNCH from 95c  
Gino Severi Symphony Orchestra  
No 20% Tax

L.A. Times

## Nisei Lose 3000

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## WRA Blasts

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burlesque queen, who prove to  
hard-boiled producer that  
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side Manner."  
"Laugh Parade" Revue to  
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At Sipsy Maxie's Club  
Rhythm and comedy are on th

Hollywood, Citizen News

## Comba

ADV Calif Ne  
Publish  
800 P E  
Los Angel

SACRAMENTO (U.P.)—A charter for a proposed state federation to combat racial prejudice in California was in preparation today following a one-day meeting held here yesterday under auspices of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

Notice is hereby given that the position of MARY STOKES for the Probate of Will of Wallace W. Wallack, the above named decedent, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Mary Stokes petitioner, will be heard at ten o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 2, 1945, at the court room of Department Two of the above entitled

Ontario, Report

## Liberties and Liberties

of peace and security for mankind  
Bloom told the House.  
However, the Charter was approved by the Congress of Nicaragua and ratified by the President today. Nicaragua thus became the first nation to accept formally.  
**RAF Farewell Parade Held in Brussels**  
BRUSSELS, Belgium, July (Reuters)—The Royal Air Force held its farewell parade here today when 24 squadrons of fighters flew overhead and contingents of the Second Tactical Air Force group, staff, the R. A. F. regiment and women auxiliaries marched past Joseph van de Meulebroeck, burgmaster.

S.F. Chronicle

## AND SWO

Meanwhile, he's been working as a bit player and extra. He's been asking the stars some questions on the subject and supplementing his information by writing to them personally.  
The answers turned out about like you might expect. Stars like Cary Grant, Clark Gable and Lee Bowman, who've had plenty of experience making love to the movie lovelies, were questioned, and they came up with the expected preference for Rita Hayworth, Hedy Lamarr and Lana Turner.  
"There isn't much difference between the stars and the fans when it comes to evaluating the allure of actresses on the screen," Flannery said.  
"The surprising thing is the way the names of a few of the less well known actresses keep turning up."

S.F. News

## Racial Prejudice Hit By New Federation

SACRAMENTO (U.P.)—A charter for a proposed state federation to combat racial prejudice in California is in preparation following a one-day meeting held here yesterday under auspices of the Pacific coast committee on American principles and fair play.

The federation will hold a meeting in San Francisco in 10 days from now to consider the charter. It was being prepared by Mrs. Ruth W. Kingman, Berkeley, Cal., executive secretary of the American principles committee.

**WAR IN BRIEF—600 Superforts**  
attack mainland of Japan. Australians continue steady gains in Borneo, Tokyo says U. S. has 11,000 planes in Pacific war. Chinese mark eight years of warfare.  
**By ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
ABOUT 600 superforts smashed at five Japanese production centers on Honshu Island early today with approximately 4,000 tons of fire and demolition bombs in one of the heaviest raids to date in the rising aerial war on the enemy homeland. Shimotsu, near Osaka, site of the previously-hit Marusen oil refinery, and Akashi on the Inland Sea shared the blows with Kofu, Chiba and Shimizu, all in the Tokyo area. While Akashi and Chiba have

Sacramento, Union

## Anti-Jap Acts Deplored by Atty. General

SACRAMENTO, July 6 (AP)—A reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and felony conviction of any person on a charge of anti-Japanese activity should "prove an incentive to all peace officers," Attorney General Robert W. Kenny told a meeting of the California Councils of Civic Unity here today.

The standing reward will be posted by the American Civil Liberties Union, Kenny told a group which included wounded Japanese-American soldiers home from the European theater.

However, he said that the greatest deterrent to anti-Japanese activity in California should be public opinion, and that no matter how willing peace officers are to protect civil liberties of Japanese released to the west coast by the War Relocation Authority, their efforts will be ineffectual unless supported by citizenry of their towns and counties.

"The civil peace officer, whose duty it is to protect the lives, rights, and property of all citizens, finds his work hampered by the prejudice and suspicion of his people," Kenny said.

"The police chief in a small city or the sheriff in a rural county finds himself in a most difficult position. If he demands, advocates, or provides equal protection for returning Japanese-Americans, the military minority is quick to brand him a 'Jap lover' and 'unpatriotic.' If he insists on equal protection for all, he finds himself standing alone.

"Our peace officers find that even loyal, honest and kindly persons in their communities are confused by the repeated and irrational attacks on Japanese-  
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



July 7

**Anti-Jap Curh**

Now Every Fri., Sat., Sun.  
plus Swing Shift Saturday Nite  
**TOMMY DORSEY**  
his Trombone & all star orchestra  
& entertainment  
5 large cocktail lounges to serve you.  
DINE LAVISHLY FOR LESS  
Unsurpassable Italian Cuisine.  
LUNCH from 95c  
DINNER from \$1.35  
Gino Severi Symphony Orchestra  
No 20% Tax

L.A. Times

**Nisei Lose 3000**

Operated by INTERSTATE TRANS

**GR**

L.A. Times

**WRA Blasts**

Star, and Fox Willshire theaters  
"Delightfully Dangerous" tell  
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Rhythm and comedy are on the

Hollywood, Citizen News

**Combo**

ADV Calif Ne  
Publish  
\$500 P E  
\$5 Angel

tors:  
inspired by three principal fac-  
tion to continue the war has been  
them is impossible. Determina-

Burbank, Review

**Combat Racial**

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petition of MYRL STOKES for the  
Probate of Will of Wallace W.  
Wallick, the above named decedent,  
and for the issuance of Letters  
Testamentary thereon to Myrl  
Stokes petitioner, will be heard at  
ten o'clock A. M., on Monday, July  
9, 1945, at the court room of De-  
partment Two of the above entitled  
city.

Ontario, Report

**alties and Libes**

that we are willing to smack do  
us part- as an in- in

**RAF Farewell Parade**  
**Held in Brussels**

of peace and security for mankind  
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However, the Charter was ap-  
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master.

when 24 squadrons of fighters fl-  
overhead and contingents of  
staff, the R. A. F. regiment a-  
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S.F. Chronicle

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S.F. News

**Racial Prejudice Hit**  
**By New Federation**

Article 85  
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maintenance of law and order  
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wards the Security Council un-  
carrying out the obligations to-

Oxnard, Press Courier

**Anti-Jap Acts**  
**Deplored by**  
**Atty. General**

115248 missing. 268

ALAN LADD  
lone wolf gambler  
cutting down the  
odds with a gun.

White Akashi and Chiba have  
the Tokyo area.  
Kofu, Chiba and Shimizu, all in  
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**Anti-Jap Acts**  
**Deplored by**  
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(Continued from Page 1)  
Americans made by the prej-  
diced, and by those who have an  
economic interest in keeping Japa-  
nese out."

In an open forum following his  
speech, Kenny said in answer to  
a question that "responsible peo-  
ple of the community" should talk  
with those who put up anti-  
Japanese and anti-negro signs  
and try to convince them such  
action is "undemocratic."

"Police Chief Dullea in San  
Francisco handled this problem  
very well," Kenny said. "He went  
to merchants—because he knew  
he had the people behind him—  
and asked that they remove anti-  
minority race signs. He had no  
authority to force them to take  
them down, and told them so, but  
they did, anyway."

The attorney general said the  
city and county officers are the  
only ones who can protect the  
civil liberties of returning Japa-  
nese-Americans, that his office  
has only 10 special deputies by  
law, and cannot cope with the  
situation, and that the state high-  
way patrol is empowered only to  
enforce traffic violations.

San Diego, Daily  
Journal



July 7

**Anti-Jap Curh**

NS  
TOMMY DORSEY  
plus Swing Shift Saturday Nite  
Now Every Fri., Sat., Sun.  
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**Combat Racial  
Prejudice, Aim** 267

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Oxnard, Press Courier

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While Akashi and Chiba have

Sacramento, Union

**Anti-Jap Acts  
To Halt Any  
Truman Acts**

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)  
When first stopped and searched,  
Japanese commander.  
time, with the co-operation of the  
parties searched the ship each  
it departed. American boarding  
proached Wake and again after  
U. S. destroyer Murray as it ap-  
Maru, was intercepted by the  
The enemy vessel, the Takasago  
west of Honolulu.  
tempted. It is 2,300 miles directly

Santa Rosa, Press-  
Democrat

**Draft Charter  
To Combat  
Racial Bias**

SACRAMENTO, July 7 (U.P).—  
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in all California communities.  
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of Sacramento College, who pre-  
sided over yesterday's meeting,  
said.

**MEXICAN SEGREGATION  
INJUNCTION SUIT STARTED**  
LOS ANGELES, July 6 (U.P).—  
Federal Judge Paul J. McCorm-  
ick today considered an injunc-  
tion suit to halt segregation of  
children of Mexican descent in  
four Orange County, Calif., school  
districts.  
Attorney David Marcus charged  
racial discrimination was the  
sole reason for the segregation.  
School Superintendent Frank  
A. Henderson of Santa Ana, Calif.,  
whose district was named in the  
suit, admitted segregation orders  
were issued but claimed they  
were prompted by language dif-  
ficulties which prevented Mexi-  
can children from progressing at  
a rate equal to those of native  
stock.



July 8

Deyers Calls



S. F. Chronicle

Racial Boycotts



Spokane (Wn)  
Spokesman Review

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nion'  
oil



BATTERY OF MOI  
gon

Portland (Ore.) Journal

BRONZE STAR FOR  
COMDR. GRIFFITH

Questioned later by Kenneth, the  
"husband" admitted "he" was a  
woman and said his wife was an  
innocent victim of the deception.  
The pseudo "husband" identified

Lieut. Comdr. Robert L. Griffith, surgeon in the United States  
Public Health Service, was pre-

Seattle (Wn.) Times

Nisei Spy Peril Seen

A man entered the Standard Oil

GAS COUPONS STOLEN

—Buy More War Bonds—

General Arnold said the plants  
at which work stoppages have  
been in effect produce 65 per cent  
of all tires used by the army air  
forces, in addition to such critical  
material as wheels, brakes, fuel  
cells, landing gear, sub assemblies  
and life rafts.

Long Beach, Independent



## Devers Calls Nisei Soldiers 'Among Best'

General Jacob L. Devers, commander of the Army Ground Forces, considers the 20,529 Japanese-Americans in the armed forces "among the finest soldiers in the United States Army."

He made the statement in a letter to a Pasadena group organized to combat anti-Nisei terrorism.

"It is my fervent wish," General Devers wrote, "that America never forget the struggles and sacrifices of its fighting men, including these Nisei, who, like the rest, have fought so courageously."

The letter was made public by Assistant WRA Director R. B. Cozzens, who declared the Japanese-American troops have suffered more than 3000 casualties.

His announcement followed Attorney General Robert W. Kenny's offer Friday of \$1000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person attacking a Japanese in California.

Kenny announced the reward at a conference of the California Council of Civic Unity in Sacramento as "an incentive to all peace officers." He said it would be paid by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Cozzens also announced yesterday that an anti-Japanese-American resolution presented in June to the State Legislature by Senators Tenney and Hugh Burns was later "amended behind closed doors."

"After giving notice and publication to fearless fictions and falsehoods, the Senators amended their resolution and struck out the charges which made newspaper copy . . . but made no public announcement that they had been in error," Cozzens stated.

He added that the resolution had passed the Senate in its amended form but did not get out of committee in the Assembly.

## SOME JAPANESE

# ARE Happier WHERE THEY ARE

The Group in Cleveland, Ohio, for Instance,  
Shows Little Inclination to Return to Former  
Homes in West Coast Communities

By ROBERT E. POLLOCK

(Mr. Pollock, formerly editor of the *St. Helens Mist*, now in the naval service, is stationed at the Navy recruiting station in Cleveland, Ohio).

OREGON, and her sister states of Washington and California, need have no concern about "situations" that may develop because of returning Japanese, if the attitude of some 1800 Japanese-Americans now living in Greater Cleveland is any indication.

The Nisei relocated in the Cleveland area, and the few Japanese aliens also in the group, seem to think that "there's no place like home"—just so long as that home isn't in one of the Pacific Coast states.

War Relocation Authority officials in Cleveland say that of the approximately 2600 Japanese-Americans now in Ohio only about 50 have ventured to return to their West Coast homes following lifting of the army ban against such moves. Indications are that this pioneering 50 will remain on the coast, but their example has not encouraged many others to join them.

Japanese evacuees in Cleveland know from newspaper accounts about the widespread West Coast feeling against anyone, U. S. citizen or not, who is of Japanese ancestry. So, even though they may own property in Oregon, Washington or California, most of them appear to be willing to take a financial loss on sale or rental of these holdings rather than go back to their former homes.

News of anti-Jap feeling on the West Coast certainly has

much to do with this determination by the Nisei to keep thousands of miles between them and their former home states, but employment opportunities here probably have also influenced the decision of transplanted Japanese-Americans to make Ohio their new home.

Mrs. Dorothy Barber, relocation officer for the Cleveland district of the WRA, says she hasn't an unemployed evacuee listed in her files, and her agency contacts probably 80 per cent. of the Japanese-Americans migrating here from relocation centers farther west. The other 20 per cent, coming here finds its own jobs and housing; has no need for WRA help.

### No Difficulty In Finding Jobs

Incidentally, the evacuees, many of them truck farmers in Oregon or California before the war, are picking up new industrial skills in this region of numerous factories. Cleveland is a critical labor area, so there has been no difficulty in finding jobs—many of them in war plants—for the migrating Japanese-Americans. Strangely enough, there has been little opposition to war plant work for persons of Japanese ancestry, though in some cases where a plant is manufacturing secret devices it has been necessary to get army clearance of individual applicants.

Cleveland, which has a considerable Negro minority, appears to be taking little notice of this new minority group in its midst. The Jap-American population here before the war was negligible; even now the new arrivals are nearly lost in a Greater



PORTLANDERS WILL REMEMBER the Japanese evacuation orders posted about town. Winfield Brackenridge, left, and Ed Gilbert of the Veterans Guard and Patrol, above, were among those who took care of the situation in April, 1942.

Cleveland population of about a million. Perhaps the fact that there are few of Japanese ancestry here is a factor in the

tolerant attitude of this community, but this willingness to accept the evacuees has been the rule in most Ohio cities.

One reason for lack of community friction may be the work of units such as the 70-member City Resettlement Committee set up in Cleveland. Included in its membership are mostly laymen, though there is a sprinkling of professional social workers. Similar committees have been organized in Akron, Warren, Columbus, Cincinnati and other Ohio communities where Japanese-Americans have settled.

Co-operation by church groups has been outstanding both in Cleveland and downstate. Mrs. Barber reports. A Nisei minister works with the Cleveland Federation of Churches to help ease the path of the former Pacific Coast residents. Since housing is a prime problem in war-crowded Cleveland, finding places to live for arriving Japanese-Americans has been difficult. However, the WRA has been helped in this matter by the Baptist Home Mission society which operates a hostel in Cleveland. Only temporary shelter is provided, but the hostel does give the new arrival time to look around for a place of his own.

Widespread acceptance of persons of Japanese ancestry has been more marked in Ohio's large cities than it has in the state's big farming area. Like the berry growers of Gresham and the orchardists of Hood River, Ohio farmers aren't sure they want Japanese-Americans on the farm lands. Partly as a result of

this feeling, comparatively few of the evacuees have followed their former bent toward agriculture, although many of them are finding employment in the considerable commercial greenhouse industry, and several Cleveland florists now have Japanese-American help.

One big reason for concentration of the evacuees in Ohio cities is lack of housing on farms for family groups. And, since the strongly attached Nisei like to work as a family, Ohio farmers who cannot provide housing for such larger groups are not able to employ them. The WRA has literally "scoured" the 14-county area around Cleveland in search of farm jobs for relocated Japanese-Americans, but with little success, because of farmer resentment and the definite rural housing shortage.

### Aliens May Own Property in Ohio

Oregon law denied Jap aliens the right to purchase property; but there is no such statute on the Ohio books. Despite this, WRA records show that few of the evacuees have acquired property. None of the new arrivals has purchased a farm or has even rented one in Ohio, but in the neighboring state of Michigan some relocated Japanese-Americans have taken farms on a long term lease basis. Property purchased in Greater Cleveland has been almost entirely of the residential type; several evacuees have bought homes, some have acquired larger residences, which they are using as boarding houses, and one Nisei has purchased and is operating a sizeable apartment house.

Contribution of the transplanted Japanese-Americans to Cleveland's war effort has been considerable. Employment in war plants, usually among the smaller industries, has been heavy and during the last several months some 300 young Nisei residing in Greater Cleveland have been drafted and are now in the army along with 19,000 other Japanese-Americans.

Future of the evacuees in Ohio is uncertain, but WRA workers are confident the Nisei and others from the relocation centers will make good citizens for this and other Buckeye state communities. Since Ohio probably will never have more than three to four thousand of these Japanese-Americans, the areas where they elect to live probably will be able to absorb them without too much difficulty.

One thing appears certain from the stories the evacuees tell WRA officials: Unless there is a marked change in anti-Jap sentiment on the West Coast, the three Pacific Coast states will never need to worry about "little Tokyos" springing up again.

The army moved these Japanese-Americans and Jap nationals out, and as far as most of them in this area are concerned, they will "stay moved." From now on, "home sweet home" for the majority of them is a good many miles from those truck gardens they used to operate in Oregon, Washington and California.



MRS. SUE OGAWA (second from right), Issei, formerly of Hood River, is one of a group of workers in a Cleveland knitting plant.





July 8

# Deyers Calls



S. F. Chronicle

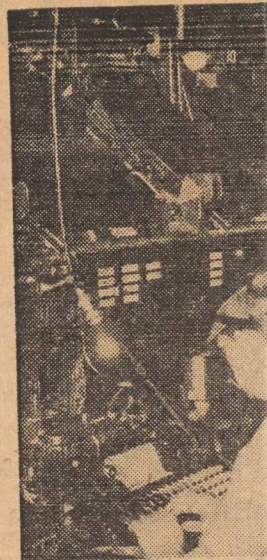
# Racial Boycotts



Spokane (Wn)  
Spokesman Review

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BATTERY OF MOI  
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Portland (Ore.) Journal

# NAVY VETERAN RAPS NISEI FOES

Opposition to the return of Japanese-Americans to the Pacific Northwest caused **John McKillop**, former University of Washington student, now in the Navy, to "shudder" when he read of it, he said in a letter to The Times yesterday.

McKillop, whose home formerly was in Tacoma, attended the University in 1939 and 1940. His letter said, in part:

"I have just returned to the Asiatic front for the third time to resume hostilities with the enemy, along with the millions of others who will be here until we reach unconditional surrender.

"My feelings for the enemy run just as bitter as anyone else's. The ignorance and barbarity of the Nipponese is now legend. This, however, has no bearing upon the people of Japanese extraction born in the United States.

## Tolerance Praised

"... To me, the Northwest has been the cleanest and most free from racial and religious intolerance. I had high hopes when I left for the Pacific, back in 1941, of returning to find it as democratic of thought and action as when I left.

"All too plainly we see in the rise of pressure groups the death's head of Fascism. This group of Jap-haters in the Northwest is just such a group. It is as un-American as the Ku Klux Klan and the Silver Shirts—or any other organization that preaches racial or religious intolerance.

"The only way such organizations can be stopped is by an intelligent public opinion directed against them.

## Selfishness Hinted

"If inquiries into the motives promoting this organization were started, it probably would result in finding that selfish motives were directly responsible. For one thing, many of its members undoubtedly stand to gain from acquisition of Japanese property, and others will take over jobs and markets which Japanese-Americans competed in.

"... In the lonely monotony of war, we service men have had a chance to ask ourselves what makes America as a democracy tick. One of those things we feel is a fair chance for all men, with fair play thrown in. We are looking forward to the day when we can come home for good, and we are hoping we can find a United States as liberal as when we left."



July 8

# Deyers Calls



S. F. Chronicle

## Racial Boycotts Are Un-American

Before the Japanese nationals on the Pacific coast were evacuated to the interior, many of them were engaged in the production of food. Not all were truck farmers, for many had succeeded to the point where they were processors and shippers on a big scale.

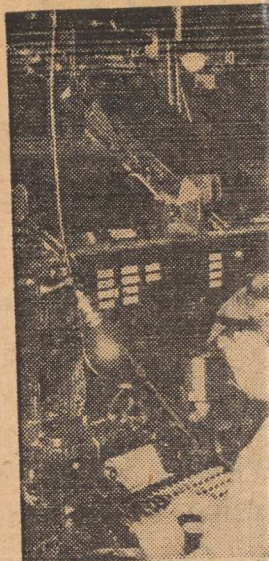
Now that most of these Japanese have been given army clearance and permission to return to their farms and their businesses as citizens or legal residents, the attempt is being made in some quarters to stir up boycotts against them and to prevent them from gaining a livelihood.

This is both foolish and shortsighted. Racial prejudice has no place in America. That was Hitler's chief stock in trade, and many loyal Japanese-American soldiers have fought with our troops in Europe and around the world to eliminate the scourge of racial prejudice from the earth.

To boycott these producers of vital food products also is much like cutting off your nose to spite your face. America is going to need every pound of food which can be raised and prepared for market in the months ahead. It is gratifying to know that these Japanese who face boycotts are to have the protection of the anti-trust division of the department of justice and of the war food administration. As American citizens they are entitled to it.

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BATTERY OF MOI  
gon

Portland (Ore.) Journal

## BRONZE STAR FOR COMDR. GRIFFITH

Questioned later by Kenneth, the "husband" admitted "he" was a woman and said his wife was an innocent victim of the deception. The pseudo "husband" identified

Seattle (Wn.) Times

## Nisei Spy Peril Seen By Ad Club Speaker

Return of Japanese Americans to the west coast at the present time was seen as a hazard to national security by Leland M. Ford, former congressman and ex-supervisor, in a talk Friday noon in the Villa Riviera before the Advertising & Sales club.

Insisting that they had not been "screened" for loyalty, Ford said they might well reestablish spy communications with the enemy.

"Those responsible for their return at the present time must take responsibility for any untoward acts," the speaker said.

Ford denied any race question was involved. It was only a question of security, he said. He was introduced by Frank F. Merriam, former governor of California.

Lt. Keith F. James, USNR, of the naval officer procurement bureau, urged the club to support the campaign for enlisting WAVEs badly needed to replace men corpsmen in local hospitals so the latter can be sent abroad. The campaign, he said, was slipping in its quota.



July 9

**Stanley M. Harrison**  
Services for Stanley M. Harrison, 56, a linotype operator who died yesterday in his home at 4418 N. Rockwell, will be held 1 PM Wednesday at 4710 N. Western. He was a Veteran of World War I and a Past

Chicago (Ill.) Times

July 10

**South Pasadena**  
This, so far as the federal government is concerned, is the end of a highly successful experiment in training men and women to carry out—for the most part—simple, single operations in aircraft, shipbuilding and similar industries. It is not

Pasadena, Star-News

July 11

**Ministerial Union  
To Discuss Hostel**  
The members of the  
40% BRAN FLAKES with vitamin  
go for KELLOGG'S RAISIN  
sweet. Saves sugar. You'll  
It's rich in iron. Naturally

Santa Barbara  
News Press  
(Morn. Edi.)



July 9



### Wears Purple Heart—

Japanese-American who enlisted few days before Pearl Harbor, Lt. Harold Tsukuno, 29, 1333 N. La Salle, comes home for reunion with sister Mrs. Toni Fujimura. Wounded in hand and hip while serving in Italy, Tsukuno must return to Longview, Tex., for two more operations.

July 10

### South Pasadena Group Will Organize Tonight

SOUTH PASADENA, July 10.—Ray S. Avery will preside over an organization meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Art-Tech Studio, 1118 Mission Street, at which time problems of the returning Japanese will be considered.

Decision will be made whether or not the group will affiliate with the "Friends of the American Way," a Pasadena organization with a branch in Eagle Rock, or with the "Committee for American Principals and Fair Play," a state-wide group with headquarters in Berkeley. Election of officers also will take place and meeting dates set.

Those responsible for the meeting tonight are Mr. and Mrs. Avery, Miss Lucile Sessenden and Mrs. Harry Henderson.

Dr. George Gleason, executive secretary for the County Committee for Inter-Racial Progress will speak on the subject "Inter-racial Situation in Los Angeles County." The meeting is open to the public.

July 11

It's rich in iron. Naturally sweet. Saves sugar. You'll go for KELLOGG'S RAISIN

Santa Barbara  
News Press  
(Morn. Edi.)



July 9

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 Services for Stanley M. Harrison, 56, a linotype operator who died yesterday in his home at 4418 N. Rockwell, will be held 1 PM Wednesday at 4710 N. Western. He was a veteran of World War I and a Past Master of the St. Louis Lodge of the B. P. O. E. 1346.

Chicago (Ill.) Times

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Pasadena, Star-News

July 11

**Ministerial Union To Discuss Hostel**  
 The membership of the Santa Barbara Ministerial Union will hold a meeting on Wednesday at 2 pm in the YMCA. Chaplain Edwin C. Burling, secretary of the Union, has announced that the membership will discuss the proposal to sponsor a Hostel for the temporary convenience of such American-born Japanese as might be returning to Santa Barbara and vicinity.

(Morn. Cde.)



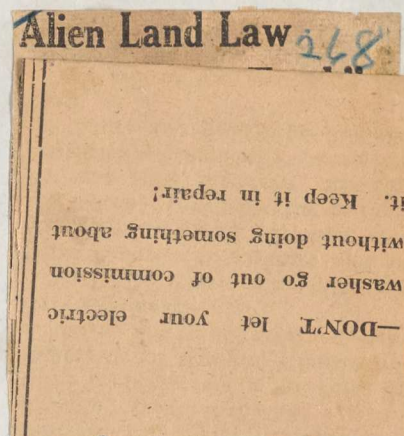
July 12



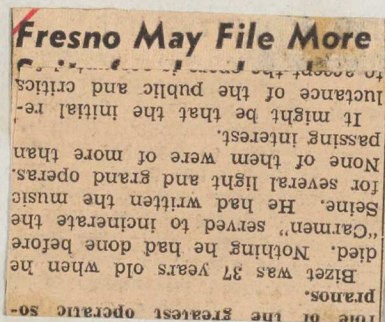
S. F. Chronicle.



L. A. Times



Calipatria, Herald



S. F. Chronicle



S. F. Chronicle



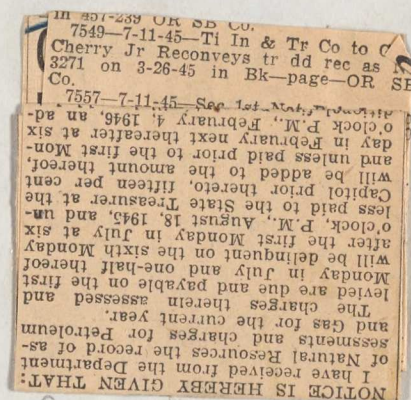
S. F. News



L. A. Examiner



Santa Rosa, Press Democrat



Santa Barbara  
News - Press  
(Que. Edi.)



Santa Barbara  
News-Press  
(Que. Edi.)



S. F. Chronicle

L. A. Times

S. F. Chronicle

S. F. News

(Que, Edi.)

Santa Rosa, Press Democrat



Democrat



Several similar actions were reported yesterday to be in preparation in Fresno county, while three there are already on file and awaiting court hearing.



He warned that after the war 10 million fighting men will "demand to know what happened to the rights and liberties we went overseas to fight for."



July 13

**Buddhist Temple  
Hotel for Niseis**



GENUINE  
DUBONNET  
WINE  
It's Smart to

*S. F. News*

**OUT OUR WAY**

I LOOKED AT  
THE DRAWIN'  
AND I THOUGHT  
I WAS DOIN' IT  
ALL RIGHT!  
I'M SORRY I  
SPOILED THE  
JOB--I SHOULD  
HAVE BEEN  
MORE CARE-  
FUL, I  
GUESS!

YEAH, YOU  
SHOULD!  
WELL, WE  
ALL MAKE  
MISTAKES--  
THROW IT OUT  
AND START

DID THAT  
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*S. F. News*

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KEEP YOUR  
EYES  
OPEN!

DID THAT  
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*S. F. News*

**Kiwanis to Hear**

below and his right hand. He was  
attacked mine on Okinawa June 2.  
—(AP Wirephoto)  
**Limbless War  
Hero Given  
Bronze Star**  
BATTLE CREEK, Mich., July  
12 (UP)—The Bronze Star medal  
today was pinned on the chest of  
M-Sgt. Fredric Hensel, 26, first

*Santa Rosa, Press Democrat*

**Committee Formed For**

**SMOOTH, CREAMY  
PEANUT BUTTER**



Right to lin  
No sales

Wheat

*South Pasadena  
Review*



July 13

## Buddhist Temple Hotel for Niseis

By United Press

SANTA BARBARA, July 13.—The United Church women and Santa Barbara Ministerial Union announce they will convert a former Buddhist Temple into a temporary hostel for returning Japanese-American evacuees. A building formerly occupied by a Japanese Congregational Church will house a second hostel if needed.

## OUT OUR WAY

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YEAH, YOU SHOULD! WELL, WE ALL MAKE MISTAKES--THROW IT OUT AND START

DID THAT A H LAR THE WE BL

S. F. News

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S. F. News

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Limbless War  
Hero Given  
Bronze Star

—(AP Wirephoto)  
tillank mine on Okinawa June 2. He was

Santa Rosa, Press Democrat

## Committee Formed For Group Discussions On Nisei Problems

An organizational committee was appointed Tuesday night by a group of South Pasadenans who met to discuss problems of the returning Nisei, and who hope to form an organization which can affiliate itself with either the "Friends of the American Way," a Pasadena organization, or with the "Committee for American Principles and Fair Play," a state-wide group.

A report of the organizational committee's findings will be made at a meeting to be called by Mrs. Harry Henderson. The committee consists of Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Ray S. Avery, Miss Lucile Fessenden, Jean Meeker, and Dr. Leonard Oechsli.

The Tuesday night meeting was held at the Art-Tech Studio, 1118 Mission street, and was presided over by R. S. Avery.

Dr. George Gleason, executive secretary for the County Committee for inter-Racial progress, spoke on the inter-racial situation in Los Angeles County.



July 13

**Buddhist Temple  
Hotel for Niseis**

It's smart to  
**WINE**  
**DUBONNET**  
GENUINE

S. F. News

**Committee Formed For**

SMOOTH, CREAMY  
PEANUT BUTTER

Right to life  
No sales



## Hawaii Takes Back Jap Aliens Sent Here

By United Press

HONOLULU, July 13.—Ten Japanese alien residents of Hawaii, who were relocated on the mainland at the outbreak of war, were returned to Honolulu today, the first such to be returned.

Several thousand Japanese aliens were sent to the mainland in the opening months of the war for security reasons.

Some were interned and others sent to relocation centers, but the Army said none had been

guilty of overt acts against the U. S. Many will be returned to Hawaii as shipping space is available.

It was announced that each of the

10 returned today had at least one son in the U. S. Army and that preference in the future would be given those Japanese with sons or daughters in the military service.

### OUT OUR WAY



S. F. News

## Kiwanis to Hear

limbless War  
Hero Given  
Bronze Star

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Santa Rosa, Press Democrat



July 13

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S. F. News

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Wheat



South Pasadena  
Review

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YEAH, YOU SHOULD! WELL, WE ALL MAKE MISTAKES--THROW IT OUT AND START OVER.

DID THAT A H LAR THE WO BU

S. F. News

## Manzanar Relocation Center to Close

268  
Eight War Relocation Centers, including Manzanar, but not Tule Lake, will be closed this year, according to a Department of Interior announcement reported today from Washington by the United Press.

Dec. 1 has been set for the date of the closing of Manzanar while plans for the disposition of the Tule Lake Segregation Center at Newell will be announced later, the announcement said.

Other closing dates were announced as:

Granada Amache, Colo., Oct. 15;

Central Utah at Topaz, Utah, and Minidoka at Hunt, Idaho, Nov. 1; Heart Mountain, Wyo., and Gila Rivers, Nov. 15; Colorado River at Poston, Ariz., and Rohwer, Ark., Dec. 15.

In June Japanese-Americans were leaving the relocation centers at a rate of 1100 a week. The number is increasing each week, the announcement said, and if departures continue at the present rate, the centers will be depopulated by the scheduled closing dates, it was said.

SANTA BARBARA, July 13.—The

United Church women and Santa Barbara Ministerial Union announce they will convert a former Buddhist Temple into a temporary hostel for returning Japanese-American evacuees. A building formerly occupied by a Japanese Congregational Church will house a second hostel if needed.

S. F. News

## Kiwanis to Hear Army Officer in Appeal for Nisei

268  
A southern California army officer who served overseas with Nisei troops will address members of the Santa Rosa Kiwanis Club at a luncheon meeting at Eisenhower's Cafe here next Thursday. He is Capt. George H. Grandstaff, 35, of Azusa, who wears the Purple Heart and Silver Star. He was a member of the 442nd Combat Team, made up of Japanese-Americans.

Captain Grandstaff will make an appeal for fair treatment of returning Nisei and their relatives. In a visit this week to Birmingham General Hospital where many Nisei soldiers are hospitalized, the captain assailed racial bigotry as "un-American."

He said he was astonished at "racial prejudice and discrimination against fathers, mothers, sisters and kid brothers of men in his outfit—even against Nisei returnees themselves."

He said men in his regiment, which included the 100th Battalion, most decorated outfit in American army history, left hospital beds and went "AWOL in reverse" to rejoin their companies though wounded.

"These former local boys are more loyal to the United States than many flag-waving, hate-shouting Americans who try to persecute the Nisei," Captain Grandstaff was quoted following his hospital visit.

Following his appearance at the Kiwanis Club luncheon here, the captain will visit Sebastopol to confer with civic and business leaders there concerning returning Japanese in that area.

Democrat



July 14

**Kyushu Raids Drive**

**male Grotto**

REGULAR LUNCH SERVED  
MEXICAN MEXICAN DINNERS  
FOODS READY TO TAKE OUT

**SPANISH & MEXICAN  
FOODS - DINNERS**

CHICUITA & LOUIS, Props.

11 a. m. to 12 p. m. Daily & Sun.

THREE SHOWS  
NIGHTLY  
MIKE OROZCO TRIO

S. F. News

**SUMIO DOI SUMMONED**

Many recorded, and of this num-  
ber 18 were Japanese and Chinese,  
mostly the former. In other words,  
nearly three-fourths of the chil-  
dren born in Placer County today  
are Japanese or Chinese.  
The Auburn Daily Journal was  
a year old Monday, and its pub-  
lishers say it has come to stay and  
is prospering.  
The Ice Palace at Truckee,  
which was recently destroyed by  
fire, will be replaced in time to  
hold the "Fiesta of the Snow" this  
year.

Auburn, Herald

**1000 JAPS LEAVE**

August Defresne and received a  
particularly stirring reception. The  
playwright and actors, as well as  
the director and his staff, all are  
representatives of the theatrical  
profession who refused to have any  
part of the German-sponsored  
"Kultur Kammer."  
During the theater's clandestine  
days of occupation theatrical peo-  
ple of this same stamp produced  
John Steinbeck's "The Moon Is  
Down," which proved one of their  
most popular productions and is  
being prepared again for presenta-  
tion.

Spokane (Wn)  
Spokesman Review

**Japs Too Numerous**—Hood River valley  
residents as a whole like the Japanese indi-  
vidually but collectively they resent them.  
There were too many of them in the valley.  
This resentment will not settle until there  
are lots fewer Japanese in Hood River valley,  
until we can know them as individuals and  
not as a group.—Hood River Sun.

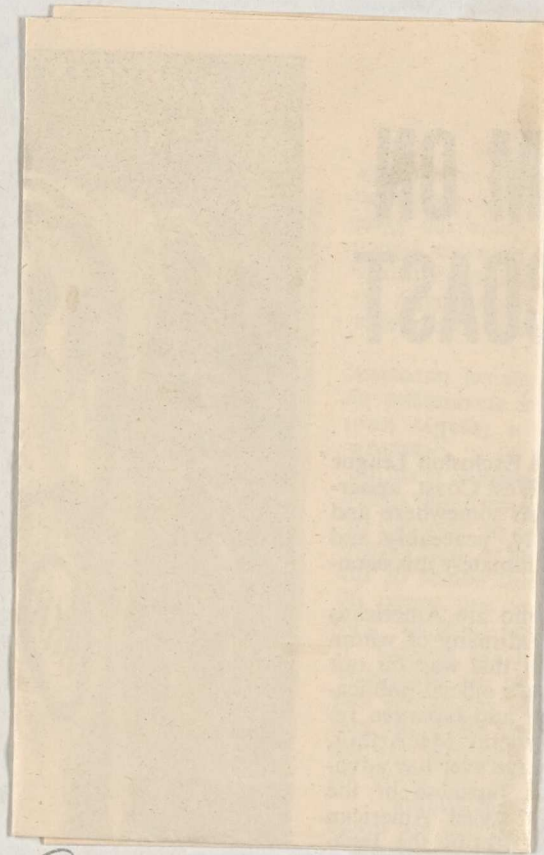
Portland (Or) Oregon Water

**Close All but One**

**Jan Camp Dec 15**

NEWSMEN were lumped with  
the public employees, I was  
told, because they are consid-  
ered patriots and because so  
many of them hold public jobs  
on the side.  
This social security division  
has 60,000 members, of which  
one camp Dec 15

Chicago (Ill.) News



Collier's



July 14

# Kyushu Raids Drive Japanese-American To Suicide in Seattle

By United Press

SEATTLE, July 14. — Kyushu-raiding B-29s today had caused one Japanese death far from the target area.

Kichigi Osako, who returned here from a relocation camp last month, jumped from a viaduct yesterday after listening to radio reports of Super-Fort destruction of his homeland.

The 58-year-old landscape gardener arrived from Japan in 1908. Just prior to the war he sent his wife and four children to Kyushu. As empire raids grew more frequent and devastating Osako told friends, "My family is dead—there is nothing left for me."

Osako previously lost a foster son, killed in combat while with American troops in Italy. Another foster son is still with the Yanks in Italy.

August Defresne and received a particularly stirring reception. The playwright and actors, as well as the director and his staff, all are representatives of the theatrical profession who refused to have any part of the German-sponsored "Kultur Kammer." During the theater's clandestine days of occupation theatrical people.

## SUMIO DOI SUMMONED FOR ARMY INDUCTION

Sumio Doi, 26, returned Japanese evacuee, has been notified by the local Selective Service Board to report for induction July 17th. His appeal to the Sacramento Appeal Board on the grounds of agricultural necessity was refused by that body.

Although he has been notified to report for induction and his appeal has been denied, there is still a chance that he will be granted a temporary deferment until the present fruit season is over. The State Selective Service headquarters at Sacramento has requested the local board to send them to complete file on the Doi appeal for review.

Doi, who operates a fruit ranch in the Mt. Vernon district near Auburn, was the object of dynamite and arson attacks last January. Two civilians and two soldiers were acquitted of charges in the Placer County Superior Court of the attempts.

Spokane (Wn)  
Spokesman Review

**Japs Too Numerous**—Hood River valley residents as a whole like the Japanese individually but collectively they resent them. There were too many of them in the valley. This resentment will not settle until there are lots fewer Japanese in Hood River valley, until we can know them as individuals and not as a group.—Hood River Sun.

Portland (Or) Oregon Water

## Close All but One

Jan Camp Dec 15

NEWSMEN were lumped with the public employees, I was told, because they are considered patriots and because so many of them hold public jobs on the side. This social security division has 60,000 members, of which

Chicago (Ill.) News

Callier's



S. F. News

Auburn, Herald

1000 JAPS LEAVE  
CENTERS WEEKLY

All remaining Japanese relocation centers, last of those set up by the federal government at the start of the Pacific war, will be closed by the end of 1945, John F. Eubank, relocation officer of the Spokane district office, war relocation authority, disclosed here this week.

Approximately 45,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, moved from vital defense areas on the Pacific coast by the army when war began, still are in the eight relocation camps now operating, Eubank said.

Orders for closure of the camps were issued in Washington, D. C. At their population peak, relocation camps held 110,000 persons.

"Evacuees have been leaving the camps for civil life at the rate of 1000 weekly since the beginning of this year," Eubank said. "The government pays their transportation from the camps to their chosen home."

"The war relocation authority has encouraged evacuees to avoid settling in any concentration. We urge them to settle in all parts of the country."

Camps at Granada, Colo., and Delta, Utah, will close October 15. The Minidoka camp, near Hunt, Idaho, will close November 1.

Other camps and dates of closure are: Hart Mountain, Cody, Wyo., and Gila River, Rivers, Ariz., November 15; Poston, Ariz., and Manzanar, Calif., December 1, and Rohwer, Relocation, Ark., December 15.

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Chicago (Ill.) News

# KU-KLUXISM ON THE WEST COAST

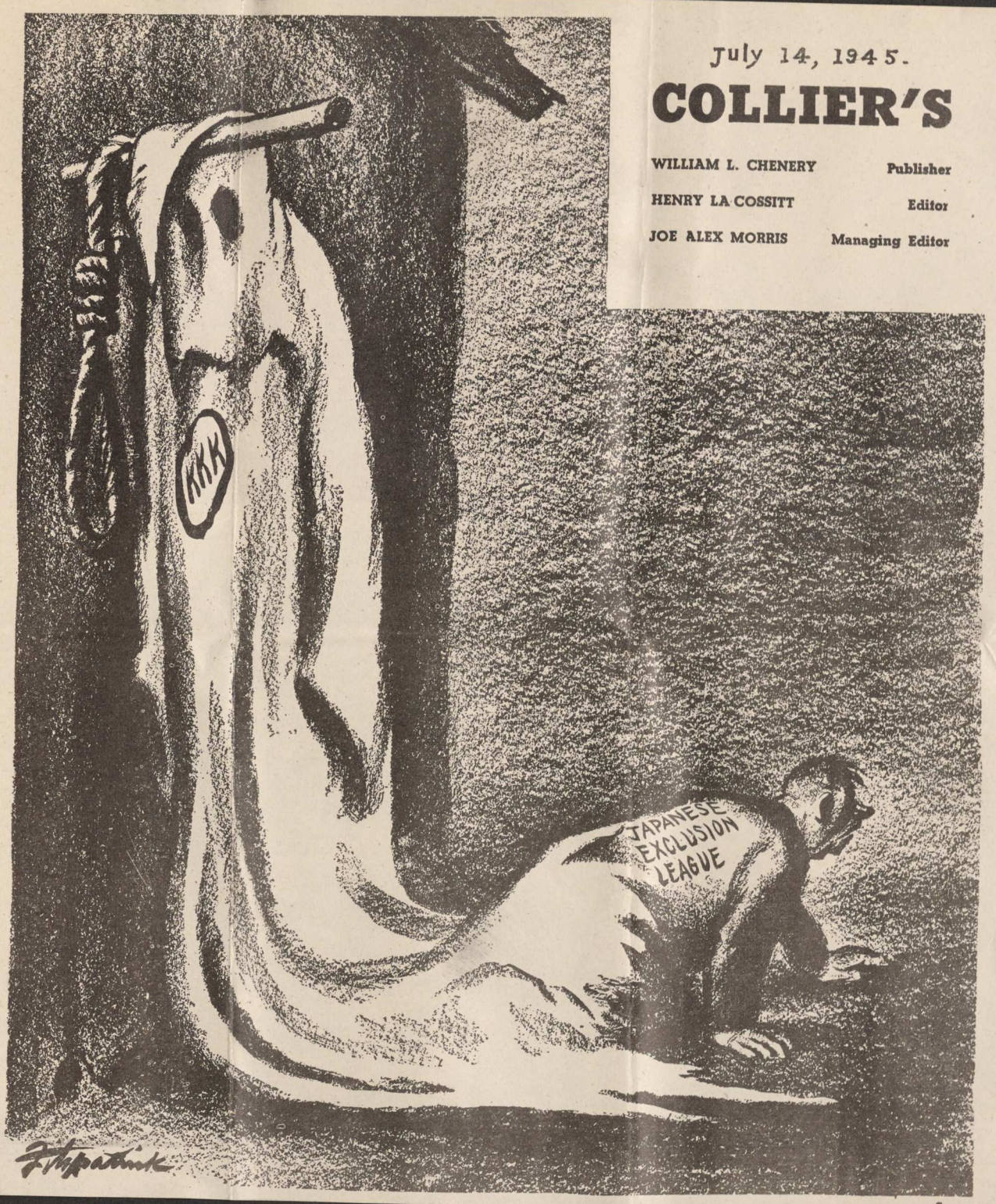
**A** THING called the Japanese Exclusion League has reared its head on the West Coast, apparently rounded up some cash somewhere and begun a drive "dedicated to legally, peaceably and permanently ridding this coast and ultimately this country of the Japs."

It means Japanese-Americans, who are Americans as fully as any of the rest of us, and many of whom have fought with great gallantry in this war on our side. The Japanese Exclusion League's official publication sports on its front page some anti-Japanese remarks by Admiral Halsey and General MacArthur, neither of whom to our best knowledge ever has advocated the deportation of American Japanese or the grabbing of their property by self-styled American patriots. These warriors believe in fighting the Japanese, not in fighting fellow Americans, and are doing rather a good job of it up to the present writing.

The Japanese Exclusion League is one thing we could have expected to grow out of this war. We got the Ku Klux Klan, among other things, out of the first World War, and it sold memberships and hoods and nightshirts to a considerable number of hoodlums, infantile adults, born joiners and chronic suckers. It lived on hatred of Catholics, Jews and Negroes. The Japanese Exclusion League no doubt will round up quite a number of present-day carbon copies of the 1919-25 Ku-Kluxers. The whole thing is most regrettable, and something for Americans to be ashamed of. It is most encouraging, however, that

It is most encouraging, however, to learn that strong opposition to the Japanese Exclusion League is springing up in areas thus far contaminated by it. Organizations are being formed to combat it legally; local officials in numerous places are being encouraged by influential citizens to do their duty against terrorists; and so on.

And that is the best way to fight such movements. When influential people in any given community actively oppose Ku-Kluxism in any of its numerous forms, that community rarely suffers from Ku-Kluxism. Which is a tip to influential people up and down the West Coast. They can choke off this Japanese Exclusion League business if they will, though it may take a little time and it certainly will take some courage.



July 14, 1945.

**COLLIER'S**

WILLIAM L. CHENERY      Publisher

HENRY LA COSSITT      Editor

JOE ALEX MORRIS      Managing Editor



"The order means we must relocate within the next six months as many as we have relocated during the three years of operation," a WRA official explained.

Collier's







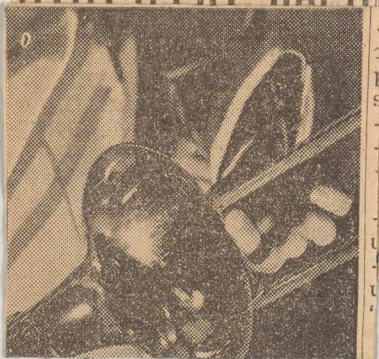
July 15

# Anderson Denounces Anti-Nisei Firms

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said today he had received numerous complaints that produce firms in Seattle are refusing to handle produce grown by Japanese-Americans in that area.

Declaring such discrimination is unjustified, and also citing the food shortage, Anderson sent a telegram to the Northwestern Produce Dealers' Association at Seattle urging that the situation be corrected.

DISI OYAI JAPS



L.A. Examiner

# Tidelands Title

BY LORANIA K. FRANCIS

Apply at United Air Lines, 732 Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523  
The work consists of loading and unloading planes, hangar maintenance, and general utility duties. War veterans given special consideration.  
United Air Lines at the Lockheed Air Terminal to work as airplane attendants.  
With the war being stepped up in the Pacific, air transportation is increasing daily. To handle this extra work, additional men are needed by United Air Lines at the Lockheed Air Terminal to work as airplane attendants.  
AIRPLANE ATTENDANTS  
AIRLINE HAS NEED FOR

L.A. Times

# Jap Florist Boycotted

Because of his race, George Kawachi, an American-born Japanese who recently brought his family back to Seattle from Tule Lake Relocation Center and reopened his South End nursery, is unable to sell his flowers.

After 15 of his former customers refused to buy from him yesterday, Kawachi decided to donate bunches of his flowers to hospitals.

He and his wife live at 7432 S. 131st St. Their children—Jean, 13, and Gary, 10—are staying at the Floracrest Nursery.

Mrs. Kawachi has two brothers in the service, T/Sgt. Charles Nakagawa, who won the Bronze Star fighting against the Japanese in the Philippines, and Pfc. Henry Nakagawa, with Yank forces in Germany. A cousin, Pvt. Ted Kawachi, also is in the American occupation forces in Germany.

"We don't know what we will do," Mrs. Kawachi said last night. "We will just wait."

Intelligencer

OH NO  
STEEL C

60 PAGES

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Seattle (Wn.) Times

# Japanese Produce Ban Is Protested



Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer



July 15

**Anderson Denounces Anti-Nisei Firms**  
WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said today he had received numerous letters from growers and nurserymen protesting the action of the War Relocation Authority in denying Japanese-American growers the right to sell their products in the United States. Anderson said he would be forwarding the letters to the War Relocation Authority for their consideration.

S. F. Chronicle



Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer

## DISLOYAL JAPS REMOVAL URGED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Congressional legislation to compel the removal from the United States of disloyal Japanese of both foreign and American birth was urged here today in a resolution adopted by the council of administration of the Department of California, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

At the session, which replaced the annual State Department convention, the council also adopted a resolution asking citizens of states other than California to take similar action against disloyal Nipponese.

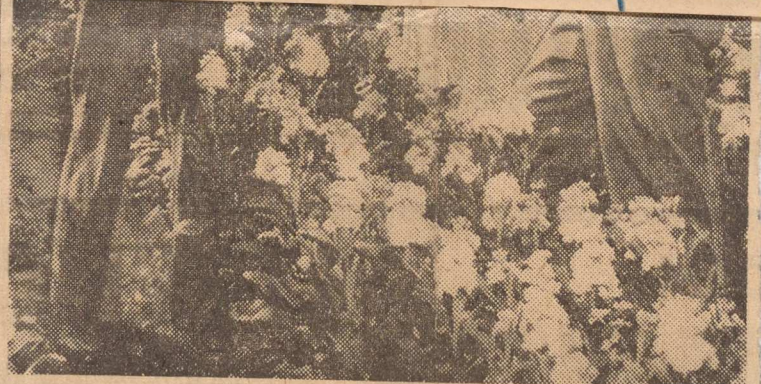
Richard H. Newhall of San Francisco, was elected new commander of the State Department, succeeding Rolla R. McFall of Los Angeles, who becomes junior past commander. Charles A. Ash of Glendale, was made department senior vice commander, and M. C. Hermann, San Francisco, was renamed department quartermaster adjutant. Helen C. Cantua of Oakland, was elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary. The three-day session will end Monday.

S. U. Times

## Florists Spurn His Flowers, Says U. S.-Born Japanese

George Kawachi, an American-born Japanese, brought his family back to Seattle recently and resumed his South End nursery business, but now that his flowers are ready for the market, Seattle florists have refused to buy his blooms. Kawachi visited 17 of his old customers yesterday, and only two were not "afraid" to buy from him. "They rejected my flowers because of my race," he said. "It doesn't make sense. My wife and I were both born in this country and my children in Seattle. Members of our family are fighting with American forces in the Pacific and in Europe. We are Americans and this is our home."

Florists commenting on the situation said they were not buying "any Japanese-grown flowers" now, partly because they are "afraid" of public sentiment against the returning Japanese, and partly because before the war the "majority of Japanese in the industry were cut-throats." "The florists have a feeling that if they are given a chance to do it, these Japanese will start their price-cutting methods all over again," said one dealer. "Before the war the flower shops couldn't make ends meet because of their methods." Another dealer said: "There is a scarcity of flowers and the Japanese are taking advantage of it." (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)



Mr. and Mrs. George Kawachi and their two children, Jean and Gary, harvest flowers they cannot sell to Seattle florists, "because of our race."

## Jap Flowers

(Continued From Page One)

nese are good nurserymen, but we can't take a chance."

"There are good Japanese and bad ones in the nursery business," said one leading florist. "All the Seattle florists used Japanese-raised flowers before the war."

"Kawachi visited me yesterday, and I explained to him why we could not buy. He was one of the more ethical ones before the war."

### Government Blamed

"The real issue right now is that the government is at fault. It is the wrong time for these people to come back here. They should have waited to permit their return at least until after the Japanese war is concluded."

But yesterday the Kawachis did not count their work for nothing. The dozens of bunches of colorful flowers prepared for market were donated to Harborview County Hospital.

"We are going to cut our flowers every day, and those we can't sell we will give to the hospitals," Kawachi said. "We will give them to the hospitals where there are Army and Navy veterans, because they will enjoy them most. We will give flowers to any organization which will recognize them as American-grown."

"But I do not blame the florists, because I really think they are all my friends."

### Kawachi Asks Advice

The case came to light when Paul Johnson, general secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, received a letter from Kawachi, asking advice.

"Where will we get money for our living?" Kawachi wrote. Our greenhouses are planted for fall crops, but where will we sell our flowers?"

The Kawachis have a son and daughter. Jean, 13 years old, is looking forward to junior high school at Renton. Gary, 10, proudly wears a Cub Scout ring, but he is sad because his friend, Herbert Noji, wasn't admitted to the Scout organization in his neighborhood in another part of the city. Gary can't understand why.

Yesterday the children played in their spacious living room at their home at Floracrest Nursery with their dog, Jeep, and their cat Mamma, which has four kittens. They were happy youngsters.

### Flowers Sent to Denver

Last evening Kawachi sent by express 50 dozen flowers to Denver. He isn't sure they will stand the long trip, but "it's a chance to sell if they do." Paper wrappings and cartons are hard to find, he said.

Mrs. Kawachi has two brothers in the war. Charles Nakagawa, a technical sergeant in the Army, won the Bronze Star Medal in the Philippines campaign, fighting the Japanese. The other brother, Pfc. Henry Nakagawa, fought in Italy and Germany, where he is now stationed. A cousin, Pvt. Ted Kawachi, is also in Germany with the Army.

The Kawachis came to Seattle in 1936, he from Hood River, Or., and

she from her native city of Los Angeles. After remaining in the Tule Lake Relocation Center the family moved to Chicago, where Kawachi worked for a seed company. They came home to Seattle several months ago. They live at 7432 S. 131st St.



July 15

**Anderson Denounces Anti-Nisei Firms**  
WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said today that he had received information that several firms in the West were discriminating against Japanese-Americans in the sale of agricultural machinery and supplies. He said he would investigate the matter.

*S. F. Chronicle*



*L. A. Examiner*

**Tidelands Title**  
BY LORANIA K. FRANCIS  
Apply at United Air Lines, 732 Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523  
The work consists of loading and unloading planes, hangar maintenance, and general utility duties. War veterans given special consideration.

*L. A. Times*

**NORTHERN AIRCRAFT CO.**  
1331 3rd Ave. Bldg. Seattle 1, Wash.  
TACOMA ADDRESS—Post Building Tacoma 2, Wash. MA. 5716  
Main 5751  
We own and operate two airports in this area, so you may want to see the Northwest's Flight School and send coupon or call for complete flight instruction. **FOR THOSE WHO FLY THOSE WHO**  
Northern Aircraft operates a large fleet of the newest and most reliable aircraft. Northern Aircraft operates a large fleet of the newest and most reliable aircraft. Northern Aircraft operates a large fleet of the newest and most reliable aircraft.



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July 15

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S. F. Chronicle

# Jap Florist



Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer



L. A. Examiner



(Wn.) Times

# LAWYERS GUILD ATTACKS KENNY ON JAP ISSUE

By a Times Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, July 14.—An official inquiry into the asserted failure of Atty. Gen. Kenny to prosecute Californians involved in alleged persecution of West Coast Japanese-Americans will be launched by the National Lawyers Guild, of which Kenny is president, The Times was told today.

Deep resentment against the Californian is felt by many of his fellow members of the organization, it was learned, because he has failed to satisfy the guild in the administration of justice against citizens charged with actions against the Japs and also because of his "growing conservatism." It is understood that Kenny began disagreeing with the guild when he failed to support Henry A. Wallace for Vice-

President at the Chicago convention last summer.

The proposal for an inquiry into the affairs of the California State official probably will be made at the next meeting of the District of Columbia chapter of the guild, it was disclosed. Fowler V. Harper, solicitor of the Department of the Interior and former president of the local guild chapter, is expected to ask for the probe.

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Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer



July 15

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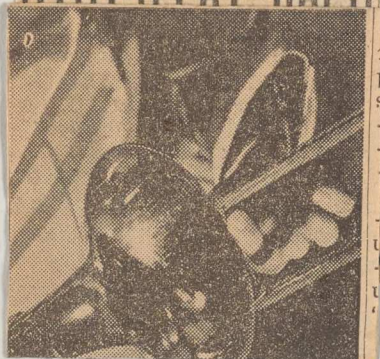
S. F. Chronicle

# Jap Florist



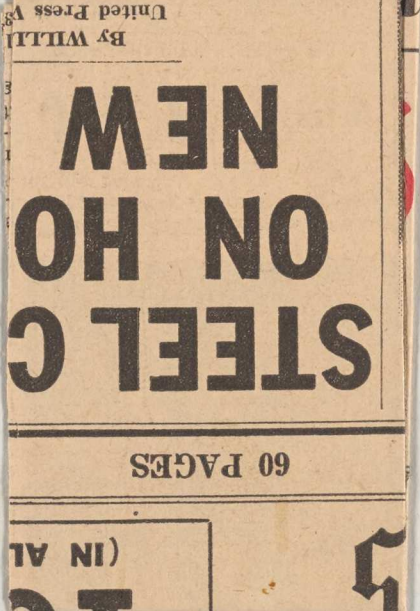
Seattle (Wn) Post-Intelligencer

# DISLOYAL JAPS



L. A. Examiner

# NEW ON NO STEEL C



Seattle (Wn) Times

# Tidelands Title

BY LORANIA K. FRANCIS

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AIRPLANE ATTENDANTS  
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L. A. Times

# Japanese Produce Ban Is Protested

Numerous complaints that produce firms in Seattle are refusing to handle vegetables and fruits grown by Japanese-Americans have been received by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

Anderson said he had sent a telegram to the Northwestern Produce Dealers' Association in Seattle, urging that the situation be corrected. Officials of the organization were not available for comment here last night.

Post-Intelligencer



# Anti - Japanese

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	Pittsburgh	010 000 000	1 7
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	Lombard and Sandcock; Sewell and		
	Salick.		
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	Lopez.		
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	Cree (4), Beeley		
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	and Unser.		
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	Philadelphia	000 000 001	1 6
	020 000 10x		3 9
	Cincinnati		
	Karl and Semchick; Kennedy and Unser		

Seattle (Wn.) Times

# STOKES

BY THOMAS L. STOKES

WASHINGTON, July 17.—There  
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p comes broadly from two sources. It comes, on the one hand, from those who are secretly opposed to such international co-operation but are going along because they dare not try to stand up against an overwhelming public opinion.

S. F. News

## Field Talks

The first act set was very apt, but a few potted plants could probably

job on general illumination of the script, had more carefully welded the several acting deliveries into a unified approach. This could have been done by using more of the stylization which keynotes a small and very funny scene when the heroes and heroines speak and act

S. F. Chronicle

July 17

# PRODUCE MEN HIT

1234 today!



Seattle (Wn.) Times

## Nat'l Awards

For scoring over 2700 point, the S.S. Win-Dee, sponsored by the carpenters Union, Bryan Simpson, paper, received the national flag in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas to combat racial intolerance.

The meeting will be open to the public free of charge.

Stockton Record

● MISS GLORIA HOLDEN became the bride of Lt. William Hoyt, U. S. A., former Seattleite, in a recent ceremony at Carmel, Calif. Mrs. Hoyt is a motion picture actress and will resume her acting career when her husband goes overseas. Lieutenant Hoyt is stationed at Fort Ord. He is a former University of Washington student.



Seattle (Wn.) Post-  
Intelligencer

## Japanese Seek Realty

ation courses and returning service men and women.

L.A. Times

## Resentment of Nisei

WASHINGTON—There is talk about the crumbling of opposition The talk runs that nobody is age not mean much, anyhow. This is dangerous. It is defeatist.

Seattle (Wn.) Star



July 16

## Anti - Japanese Feeling Will Go, Says Devin

Belief that anti-Japanese feeling on the Pacific Coast "will disappear in time" has been expressed by Mayor William F. Devin in a letter to a Seattle infantryman now in Norway, William A. Carter, technician, fourth grade, who had written the mayor a lengthy communication assailing discrimination against "Americans of Japanese ancestry."

Carter declared that he had observed American-Japanese in action in Europe and said that he felt they "are as good or better Americans than most of the people in the United States."

"Anything you can do to restrain the loud-mouthed, empty-headed Fascist-Nazi-thinking fools at home from bothering our good citizens of Japanese descent will receive my moral and physical (if needed) support," Carter wrote.

Devin, who commented that during the First World War he had spent ten months overseas, said he therefore "knows something of the feeling of the soldier toward the soldiers of the enemy and toward the causes for which he is fighting."

"The victories which our Army and Navy have won and are winning on foreign soil will be of little value if we are to lose the battle for the same causes which we are fighting on the home front," the mayor said.

"A few loyal Japanese are returning to the West Coast. There is still a strong feeling against them by many of our people, but it is noticeable that most of this feeling emanates from those with whom the Japanese will be in competition—such as the truck farmers. I believe this feeling will disappear in time, but it is sometimes discouraging to see how shallow is the real patriotism and Americanism of some of our citizens."

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S. F. Chronicle

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Stockton, Record

### MISS GLORIA HOLDEN BECAME THE BRIDE OF LT. WILLIAM HOYT, U. S. A., FORMER SEATTLE-CARMEL, CALIF. MRS. HOYT IS A MOTION PICTURE ACTRESS AND WILL RESUME HER ACTING CAREER WHEN HER HUSBAND GOES OVERSEAS. LIEUTENANT HOYT IS STATIONED AT FORT ORD. HE IS A FORMER UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON STUDENT.



Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer

### Japanese Seek Realty

A picture of the late President Roosevelt Shifted City Council Picture

ation courses and returning service men and women.

L.A. Times

### Resentment of Nisei To Pass, Says Devin

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Seattle (Wn.) Star



July 16

## Anti - Japanese

Chicago 102 211 00x—7 12  
Brewer, Hansen (4), Emmert (8) and  
Kuntz; Wyse and Williams.  
At Pittsburgh (first):  
R. H. E. 010 000 000—1 7  
Pittsburgh 002 051 01x—9 11  
Lombard and Sandlock; Sewell and  
Salfield.  
Second game:  
Brooklyn 000 200 010—3 5  
Pittsburgh 160 331 10x—15 19  
Greco, King (2) and Peacock; Gables and  
Lopez.  
At St. Louis (first):  
R. H. E. 030 000 100—3 8  
Boston 100 000 000—1 6  
St. Louis 100 000 000—1 6  
Kitchens and Alasti; Burkhardt, Cree  
(9) and O'Dea.  
Second game:  
R. H. E. 001 100 001 2—5 12  
Boston 000 011 010 0—3 10  
St. Louis 000 011 010 0—3 10  
Lee, Cooper (9) and Hofferth; Wilks  
Greel (4), Beryl (9) and Rice.  
At Cincinnati (first):  
R. H. E. 000 100 000—1 7  
Cincinnati 101 004 00x—6 10  
Schanz, Fox (6) and Splendel; Walter  
and Unser.  
Second game:  
R. H. E. 000 000 001—1 6  
Cincinnati 020 000 10x—3 9  
Kari and Semnick; Kennedy and Unser

Seattle (Wn.) Times

## ARTHUR CAYLOR

### Surprise Japanese Exclusion Comes in Through Back Door

All alien Japanese stand barred from California, my agents reveal, under a recent decision by Superior Judge M. G. Woodward of Stockton which has, so far, miraculously escaped notice. Yet its implications are so rigorous that any American who henceforth does business with a Issei may be heading for the Penitentiary.



Those fighting the decision insist that under it no foreign-born Japanese may re-enter California from outside the state—or from those Federal preserves known as relocation centers.

If I should rehire as family factotum Eda, the Japan-born mother of an American Army lieutenant who earned his commission the hard way, I could be relocated in San Quentin myself. I'd be an accessory to a felony. So would you—or Mrs. Whosis, the society leader.

Naturally, such a case could not have escaped attention if the issues had shown on its face. Instead, the action—Emil Palermo versus Stockton Theaters, Inc.—seems to be merely an effort by the owner to get a theater back from the company which operates it. The Japanese angle comes into it because a Japanese corporation is in the background. Rather, it is in the middle. It holds a lease on the theater Palermo owns, and has an operating agreement with Stockton Theaters, Inc., which runs it.

### Reasoning Is Clear

The theory of the decision is this: Foreign-born Japanese may "enjoy, possess, or use" real property in California under the terms of the Alien Land Law—"and not otherwise." That law specifies that such Japanese may hold or use property "to the extent prescribed by treaty" only. The basic treaty was abrogated Jan. 26, 1940. All rights which it gave foreign-born Japanese in California were thereupon terminated. Hence alien Japanese may no longer "use" the soil of California. Hence no alien Japanese may longer set foot on that soil.

A different view of the law holds that the phrase "to the extent prescribed by treaty" still means the extent prescribed by treaty on the date in 1923 when the Alien Land Bill became a law. This theory doubtless will be presented to the Supreme Court.

However, a Supreme Court decision, no matter which way the court holds, may be some time off. Oftentimes, where an appeal is sure fire, peace officers delay enforcement. But indications exist, my men report, that some district attorneys in California hot spots may move in at once.

In fact, Dist. Atty. Chester E. Watson of Stockton has already issued a notice to officials of Stockton Theaters, Inc., to show cause why he shouldn't bring charges against them. Yet Judge Woodward's decision was handed down no longer ago than last week.

### He Wanted Theater

It may seem ironic if Japanese exclusion comes to California by way of a business suit, started over money rather than human rights, but attorneys for Stockton Theaters, Inc., insist the result of the decision could be nothing less.

Apparently Owner Palermo has

no particular desire to chase all the alien Japanese out of the state. What he wants is possession of one tiny bit of California real property—a theater his father first leased to this Japanese corporation back in 1930. That's understandable, since even representatives of Stockton Theaters, Inc., say that in recent years the theater has developed into a bonanza.

However, in that connection, it has become necessary for him to attack the rights of the Japanese corporation to hold California property under the lease. Incidental thereto it has become necessary to attack their right to "enjoy, possess or use" any real property.

### To Higher Court

Even if the decision should have no other effect, it may cause vast nervousness among the title guarantee companies. Its application to the ownership of wide lands and many buildings long held by noncitizen Japanese is something to speculate on.

Naturally, most people assume the courts will scarcely go so far as to deny an alien Japanese all "use" of land and property. To most laymen it seems legalistic to assume that such Japs will not be allowed to "use" anything in California but the air—which is free to all. It would be the natural assumption that, in settling the possession of a theater, Judge Woodward did not intend to wipe out title and rights which even Uncle Sam left alone when he took the Japanese away.

But you can feel sure the Supreme Court will be asked to overturn the decision on the very possibility that it could be so very far reaching—particularly in those communities where officials are looking for some means to dispossess the Japanese and get them out.

In such communities it could make the matter of earning a living much more difficult for returned Japanese. Even if the decision were disregarded or eventually reversed, many persons would hesitate to let a maid or a gardener use his property to earn a living.

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Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer

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L.A. Times

### Resentment of Nisei

To Pass Save Devin This is dangerous. It is defeat not mean much, anyhow. The talk runs that nobody is against the crumbling of opposition about the crumbling of opposition WASHINGTON—There is talk By Thomas

Seattle (Wn.) Star



July 16

## Anti - Japanese

Chicago (first): 102 211 00X—7 12  
Brewer, Hansen (4), Emmert (8) and  
Kuntz; Wyse and Williams.  
At Pittsburgh (first):  
R. H. E. 010 000 000—1 7  
Brooklyn 010 000 000—1 7  
Pittsburgh 002 051 01X—9 11  
Lombard and Sandlock; Sewell and  
Salick.  
Second name:  
R. H. E. 000 200 010—3 5  
Brooklyn 160 331 10X—15 19  
Pittsburgh (2) and Fenwick; Gables and  
Lopez.  
At St. Louis (first):  
R. H. E. 020 000 100—3 9  
Boston 100 000 000—1 6  
St. Louis 100 000 000—1 6  
Hutchings and Mast; Burkhardt, Cree  
(9) and O'Dea.  
Second name:  
R. H. E. 001 100 001 2—5 12  
Boston 001 100 001 2—5 12  
St. Louis 000 011 010 0—3 10  
Cree (4), Cooper (9) and Hofferth; Williams  
At Cincinnati (first):  
R. H. E. 000 100 000—1 7  
Cincinnati 101 004 00X—6 10  
Schanz, Kox (6) and Spindel; Walter  
and Unser.  
Second name:  
R. H. E. 000 000 001—1 6  
Cincinnati 020 000 10X—3 9  
Karl and Semnick; Kennedy and Unser

Seattle (Wn.) Times

## STOKES

BY THOMAS L. STOKES

WASHINGTON, July 17.—There talk here, and perhaps elsewhere, about the crumbling of opposition to the San Francisco Charter.

The talk runs at nobody is against the Charter because it doesn't mean much, say how.

This is dangerous. It is a defeatist talk.

It comes broadly from two sources. It comes, on the one hand, from those who are secretly opposed to such international co-operation but are going along because they dare not try to stand up against an over-



S. F. News

Field Talk  
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S. F. Chronicle

July 17

## PRODUCE MEN HIT W. R. A. ACTIONS

Charging the War Relocation Authority with "gross exaggerations" and "bunglesome handling of the whole Japanese situation," the Northwest Produce Association today had asked for a congressional investigation into the handling of Japanese-grown produce in this area.

The request was contained in a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson in answer to a telegram received by the association yesterday, stating the department had received "numerous protests against the refusal of Seattle produce firms to handle produce grown by returning Japanese."

### Tactics Attacked

"In view of the present food situation, we believe such discrimination to be unjustified, and urge your cooperation in correcting the situation," Secretary Anderson stated.

"In May, a representative of the W. R. A. called on all produce-houses here and told them that they would be forced to handle Japanese produce," C. A. Adwen, secretary-manager of the association, stated in his letter.

"This is just one example of the stupid tactics of the W. R. A. No good American, and there are many of them in the produce business here, is going to submit to being pushed around by these people."

Adwen said that many tons of cabbage and other Japanese-raised produce, shipped in by common carrier, have been sold here, adding that local Japanese farmers had fared better than the average other farmer in this area during the recent slump in fresh-food prices.

### Signs Ordered Down

"This whole situation has been agitated and brought about by the bunglesome handling by the W. R. A.," the letter continued. "That department has exceeded its authority, and the Northwest Produce Association is of the opinion that an investigation should be made of this whole situation by Congress, and the sooner the better."

Adwen said that a representative of the W. R. A. called at local stores and produce firms which displayed "No Jap" signs and ordered them taken down. He said that representatives from the Seattle Police Department and the mayor's office repeated the order where the signs prevailed.

"We have assumed and will continue to assume a hands-off policy in any of the Japanese exclusion movements or organizations," Adwen said today, but he pointed out that "these people who stepped into the breach when the Japanese left have modernized their methods and have done an excellent job. They will receive our first consideration."

## Produce Official Raps WRA for Anti-Jap Row

Anti-Japanese feeling in Seattle has been "agitated and brought about by the War Relocation Authority and its representatives," Chester A. Adwen, secretary of the Northwest Produce Dealers' Association, charged yesterday.

Adwen made this charge in a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, who telegraphed Adwen Saturday urging that "the situation be corrected."

"We hold the department of agriculture and its representatives in high esteem," said Adwen in the letter. "That respect is not shown, however, to the WRA."

While admitting that members of his association do not look with favor on handling of Japanese produce, Adwen told Anderson "I can safely say that should a directive originate from your office it will be carried out."

### REFUTES CHARGE

Adwen declared that WRA cannot produce records to substantiate its alleged claim, in a telegram Adwen says WRA sent to Anderson, that 10 tons of Japanese-grown produce were destroyed because Seattle wholesalers refused to handle it.

"The WRA did not tell you that in the last five months we have sold in excess of 150 tons of Jap-raised cabbage; neither did they inform you that we have sold many tons of Japanese-grown onions. They have neglected to inform you that we have sold many cars of Japanese produce from the Western Washington area," Adwen told Anderson.

Adwen said the wholesaler wants to be loyal to American, Italian, and Filipino growers who stepped into the breach left by evacuated Japanese. The wholesaler also must cooperate, he said, with the American Federation of Labor teamsters.

Adwen said in his letter that

Dave Beck, teamsters' head, had said: "We will handle any produce raised by Japanese who have worn the uniform of the United States, or any American-born Japanese who has been certified by the government; but until the Seattle Port of Embarkation, or Boeings, or many like organizations, see fit to employ these people we must assume a like attitude."

The Seattle Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers Association likewise influenced the wholesaler in that its members, Adwen said, will not "handle, offer for sale, or eat produce which is raised by Japanese."

tar



Seattle (Wn.) Star



July 16

# Anti - Japanese

Chicago 102 211 00x-7 12  
Brewer, Hansen (4), Emmert (8) and  
Kintz; Wyse and Williams.  
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Lombard and Sandlock; Sewell and  
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Second game:  
Brooklyn 000 200 010-3 5  
Pittsburgh 160 331 10x-15 19  
Greeks, Kink (2) and Peacock; Gables and  
Lopez.  
At St. Louis (first):  
St. Louis 020 000 000 100-3 9  
Boston 100 000 000-1 6  
Hutchings and Mast; Burkhardt, Cree  
(9) and O'Lea.  
Second game:  
Boston 001 100 001 2-5 12  
St. Louis 000 011 010 0-3 10  
Cree (4), Beryl (9) and Rice.  
At Cincinnati (first):  
Cincinnati 101 004 00x-6 10  
Schanz, Fox (6) and Spindel; Walter  
and Unser.  
Second game:  
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Philadelphia 020 000 10x-3 9  
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Seattle (Wn.) Times

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S. F. News

July 17

## PRODUCE MEN HIT

1234 today!



Seattle (Wn.) Times

MISS GLORIA HOLDEN became the bride of Lt. William Hoyt, U. S. A., former Seattle-Carmel, Calif. Mrs. Hoyt is a motion picture actress and will resume her acting career when her husband goes overseas. Lieutenant Hoyt is stationed at Fort Ord. He is a former University of Washington student.

Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer

## Japanese Seek Realty Brokers Licenses

SACRAMENTO, July 16. (AP)—Three Japanese released from relocation centers have applied for real estate brokers' licenses and there will be hearings on their applications, the State Real Estate Department disclosed today. The applicants are H. K. Osada, Sacramento, Nobusuke Nakaniishi, San Francisco, and William K. Saimoto, Los Angeles. All held real estate credentials in California prior to Pearl Harbor.

WASHINGTON—There is talk about the crumbling of opposition to the talk runs that nobody is against much, anyhow. This is dangerous. It is defeatist talk.

Seattle (Wn.) Star

## Captain of Niseis to Speak Here

The Stockton Inter-Racial Council and the committee for resettlement of American-born Japanese, headed by Amos Alonzo Stagg and Jacob Fetzer will sponsor the appearance here of Capt. George H. Grandstaff, former officer in the

100th Battalion through 1943 and later with the 442d Regimental Combat team, comprised of Nisei soldiers.

Capt. Grandstaff will speak in the open-air theater at College of Pacific tomorrow at 8 p. m. on behalf of Nisei in uniform. Recipient of the Purple Heart, ETO ribbon with four campaign stars, the Presidential Unit Citation and the Silver Star, Capt. Grandstaff has been ordered by the War Department to give a series of talks in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas to combat racial intolerance.

The meeting will be open to the public free of charge.

Field Talk

When the small... of the... could have... into a... welded... of the...

S. F. Chronicle



July 16

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(9) and O'Brien.  
Second game:  
Boston 001 100 001 2-5 12  
St. Louis 000 011 010 0-3 10  
Lee, Cooper (9) and Hoffert; Wilks  
Cree (4), Beyerly (9) and Rice.  
At Cincinnati (first):  
Cincinnati 000 100 000-1 7  
Philadelphia 101 004 00x-6 10  
Schanz, Fox (6) and Spindel; Walter  
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Second game:  
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Seattle (Wn.) Times

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S. F. News

job on general illumination of the  
script, had more carefully welded  
the several acting deliveries into a  
united approach. This could have  
been done by using more of the  
stylization which keynotes a small  
and very funny scene when the  
heroes and heroines speak and act  
in unison.  
The first act set was very apt, but  
a few potted plants could probably

S. F. Chronicle

July 17

## PRODUCE MEN HIT

1234 today!



Seattle (Wn.) Times

lat'l Awards  
We Carry a Complete  
Line of  
Movie Clothing  
r efficiency including uniform in-  
oring over 220 points last year  
ection, advancement and per-  
formance.

Stockton, Record



Seattle (Wn.) Post-Intelligencer

Japanese Seek Realty  
A picture of the late President  
of Roosevelt Shifted  
City Council Picture  
ation courses and returning  
service men and women.

S. F. Times

## Resentment of Nisei To Pass, Says Devin

Resentment on the West Coast toward returning loyal American-born Japanese "will disappear in time," Mayor William F. Devin said today in a letter written to an American soldier in Norway. The soldier, William A. Carter of Seattle, an infantryman, had protested to the mayor about the feeling that some persons have expressed toward Nisei returning to the West Coast.

tar



July 18

**Rep. Sheppard Urges**

**895**

*clorb.*  
All in sizes 9 to 15.

*S. F. Chronicle*

**Rep. Sheppard**

Mrs. Henry J. Hooker at 4500 1/2 Willowbrook Ave. where Mrs. Waits, her husband Fred, 52, a shipyard foreman, and the boy were visiting. Mrs. Waits was shot with Hooker's pistol. Hooker, a shipyard guard, said his service pistol had been unloaded and cart-ridges placed on a dining-room table. According to the story both men told police, the boy himself apparently placed a

*L. A. Times*

**TAPS' RETURN**

Issuance to animal keepers and pet hospitals of permits which could be revoked summarily on proof of cruelty to the animals

**Council Plans Law to Check Pet Cruelty**

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Leaf Hancock  
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Hancock. Phot

*L. A. Examiner*



July 18

### Rep. Sheppard Urges Japanese Internment

WASHINGTON, July 17 (U.P.)—Representative Sheppard (D., Cal.) today recommended continued internment of Japanese and Japanese-Americans in this country but he strongly urged their control by the Army rather than the War Relocation Authority.

He described WRA activities as amounting "to an officially sponsored conspiracy which would have the effect of releasing Japanese and Japanese-Americans from internment camps to engage in sabotage on the West Coast."

Sheppard said the internment camps should be maintained by the Army until the end of the Japanese war and charged WRA was "a bureaucracy which seeks to perpetuate itself."

Issuance to animal keepers and

Council Plans  
Law to Check  
Pet Cruelty

Leaf Hancock  
for divorce was  
Hancock. Photo  
The oil man, sc  
were wed six



L.A. Examiner

### Rep. Sheppard Hits W.R.A. for Releasing Japs

WASHINGTON, July 17. (P)—Rep. Sheppard (R., Cal.) today accused the War Relocation Authority of "what amounts to an officially sponsored conspiracy which would have the effect of releasing Japanese and Japanese-Americans from internment camps to engage in sabotage on the West Coast."

"The agency . . . is carrying on a campaign of propaganda calculated to arouse sympathy for individuals of Japanese ancestry on grounds of persecution," Sheppard declared in a statement, adding "W.R.A. is a bureaucracy which seeks to perpetuate itself."

"W.R.A. has indorsed immediate restoration of their property to the Japanese and a repeal of the Oriental Exclusion Act. Parents of American-born Japanese have made a practice of sending their sons and grandsons, born here, back to Japan for schooling and especially for indoctrination in Japanese culture."



July 18

**Rep. Sheppard Urges**

**Uebuteen Shop**

**895**

All in sizes 9 to 15.

Clotb.

S. F. Chronicle

**Rep. Sheppard**

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both men told police, the boy  
table. According to the story  
ridges placed on a dining-room  
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yard guard, said his service pis-  
Hooker's pistol. Hooker, a ship-  
Mrs. Waits was shot with  
were visiting.  
shipyard foreman, and the boy  
Waits, her husband Fred, 52, a  
Willowbrook Ave. where Mrs.  
Mrs. Henry J. Hooker at 4500 1/2

L. A. Times

## JAPS' RETURN HERE RAPPED

By Ray Richards

Los Angeles Examiner Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 17.—A bitter protest against the dumping of evacuated West Coast Japanese out of the war relocation centers and their wholesale return to the West Coast was sounded on the floor of the House of Representatives today by Representative Harry R. Sheppard, California Democrat.

The address was prompted by the plan of the War Relocation Authority to begin closing the centers in October, to free the last of 107,000 evacuees by January 1, and to return the largest possible number of them to the zone whence the Army found it necessary to bar them at the start of the war with Japan.

### 'ONE EXCUSE'—

"There can be but one excuse for the attitude of the WRA and of such organizations as the Japanese-American Citizens' League, made up of American-born Japanese and their Caucasian supporters. They are tinged with misguided and short-sighted idealism which made most of the American people enthusiasts for the Russo-Japanese War because it was felt that Japan was the underdog, and Americans love an underdog.

"But Californians are familiar with this particular underdog's bark and bite," Sheppard continued.

"The military which is concerned with the defense of the United States does not want these Japanese turned loose.

"Californians, concerned primarily with the defense of California and the West Coast generally do not want these Japanese turned loose.

"Many of the Japanese themselves prefer to stay in the protection of their camps."



July 19

**Center Opens Here July 23**  
San Fernando's Veteran Service Center will open next week and will be located in the USO Clubrooms on S. Brand Blvd. corner of Celis St. The man who will head the local center as manager will be Lieut. Raymond Hartley, a veteran of two wars and who was the first man to open the San Fernando U. S. Navy Recruiting office, where he established an enviable record, later being transferred to Wilkes Barre, Pa. where he was in charge of the

San Fernando Reporter

**WOMAN SENTENCED FOR**  
A woman was sentenced to a term of years in the state prison for a crime involving the death of a man.

Grass Valley, Union

**RETURNED VETERANS**  
Pfc. Charles S. Murch, a member of the Klamath National Forest fire crew, has been named Barrett from Truckee as being the suppression crew foreman.

Grass Valley, Union

**Manzanar**  
The business man street corner will have the effects of the Los Angeles fire for the summer, Venice yesterday seized with a year-old dam rescue. Both reached them.

L.A. Herald & Express

**Educators Invited to**  
A group of educators are invited to attend the funeral of a native of Indiana, aged 77 years.

Gonzales, Tribune

**East Bay**  
KENDALL, Louise M.—July 17  
WIDMAN, Herman—July 17  
VARN, Joseph—July 16  
SEKENSKY, Richard—July 14  
REFF, William—July 16  
RODRIGUEZ, Ellen—July 17  
ROCHE, Annie—July 18  
KNOX—In this city, July 17, 1945, Frank Knox, brother of Oscar Knox, funeral and interment, Kearney, Neb.; Gray's, Divisadero st., at Post. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery. Teleph. ave., at 30th st., Oakland. Friday, July 20, 1945, at 1:30 p. m. Friends are invited to attend services of Canada; aged 81 years. Elsie Nozler of Boston, Mass.; a native of Gould of Orosi, Calif., and Mrs. Alphus Kendall, loving sister of Fred Kendall, Edna—July 18

S. F. Chronicle

**PACIFIC VETERANS**  
A group of Pacific veterans are invited to attend the funeral of a native of Indiana, aged 77 years.

Santa Rosa, Republican

**Captain to Talk**  
A group of educators are invited to attend the funeral of a native of Indiana, aged 77 years.

Santa Rosa Press Democrat

**Burbank Flyer Home From Thrills of War**  
BURBANK, July 18.—House painting and grass cutting hold just as much thrills for Staff-Sgt. William L. Kaiser as plunging 20,000 feet with his clothing and unopened parachute ablaze. Only they are two different kinds of thrills, he said today at his home, 4314 Jacaranda St. His hobby means realization of

L.A. Times

**45,000 COAST NISEI**  
by a sub-contractor. Involves C.I.O. ship scalers employed by a sub-contractor. Involvement of the dispute, which in return to their jobs pending set Trades Council steering committee recommendation by a Bay Cities Meta land, yesterday concurred in a rec possible. The A.F.L. men, meeting in Oak hold a hearing "as promptly as instructed the regional board to

S. F. News

**Vets Restore**  
A group of veterans are invited to attend the funeral of a native of Indiana, aged 77 years.

S. F. News

**Woman Held**  
A woman was held for a crime involving the death of a man.

Sacramento, Union



July 19

his home, 4314 Jacaranda St. His kinds of thrills, he said today at two different

# RETURNED ARMS FIND RACE HATRED A THREAT TO

Two Los Angeles county combat, huddled with some yesterday and agreed they don't the home front—persecutions with whom they fought side

Both protested strongly. "The un-American race hatr In a reunion at the Army's Birmingham General Hospital, I Van Nuys, CAPT. GEORGE H. GRANDSTAFF, 35, of Azusa and 1st LT. NORMAN C. MITCHELL, 32, of 2540 Hauser Blvd., o Los Angeles, talked over combat experiences with a group of Japanese-American patients who had served in the same outfit with them in Italy, France and Germany.

Capt. Grandstaff visited his former Nisei friends to gather additional material for a series of talks he has been ordered by the War Department to give in the Los Angeles and San Francisco aras to combat racial intolerance.

The two officers and the enlisted men had been members of the 442nd Infantry (Japanese-American) Regiment, which included the famous 100th Battalion of Nisei infantrymen. The 442nd is composed of Nisei volunteers who came largely from the Japanese relocation centers. A close bond of comradeship exists between them.

Capt. Grandstaff who, like Lt. Mitchell, was assigned to the 100th Battalion, wears the Purple Heart with two clusters, the ETO ribbon with four campaign stars, the Presidential unit citation, and the Silver Star.

Lt. Mitchell is an officer patient at Birmingham, recovering from wounds received when Nazi machine gun slugs hit him in the (Continued on page 2)

reflect the finest traditions of our Army. These former local boys are more loyal to the United States than many a flag-waving, hate-shouting American who tries to persecute the Nisei.

Lt. Mitchell was equally emphatic in his denunciation of what he called "Witch hunting by fascistic and misguided groups in this country." He said, "I know I speak for every disabled soldier in Birmingham hospital when I say that your average American GI abhors this discord he finds at home. The Nisei, the Negro and the Jewish soldiers at the hospital are treated as equals by all the men. There is no race feeling; it is real democracy.

"I am proud of th record of these Nisei soldiers with whom I served overseas, but I am ashamed of the way some of my fellow citizens are treating these

## s Find Race Hatred World Peace

men once they are discharged from the Army.

"This country someday is going to have about ten million men demanding to know what happened to the rights and liberties we went overseas to fight for.

"Boycotts, shotgun blasts into Japanese - American homes, threatening calls to terrorize individuals whose only crime is to have been born of Oriental parents, and soft sentences by judges and juries who try these incipient Ku Kluxers, are going to take quite a bit of explaining."

During the four years of the 100th Battalion's existence, Capt. Grandstaff pointed out, there has not been one desertion or even a case of AWOL in combat, although the records show several cases of Absence Without Leave—in reverse. Many Nisei wounded soldiers left their hospital beds in Italy to rejoin their outfit when it moved on.

When the 100th was transferred from Italy, where it had written a brilliant page in American fighting history, to join General Patch's Seventh Army in France, the Japanese-American troops staged the spectacular rescue of the "Lost Battalion" of the 36th Texas Division, which had been cut off by the Nazis in the forests of the Vosges mountains.

The Nisei casualties were terrific, but their stubborn push-through i sa story of flaming heroism that will go down as one of the great actions of this war. The lost Texas battalion was cut off for a week. On the afternoon of the seventh day the Japanese - Americans broke through fierce German opposition to reach it. The rescued troops leaped from their fox-holes and embraced their Nisei rescuers.

It was this action for which Capt. Grandstaff was awarded the Silver Star. Veterans of this war refer to it as "The Lost Battalion of World War Two," and consider it as famous an action as its predecessor of the last war.

Capt. Grandstaff, who already has addressed several civic organizations in Los Angeles county, will continue his speaking tour here until Monday, when he travels to San Francisco for a series of talks.

Before the war, Capt. Grandstaff was employed by the Azusa-Covina-Glendora Fruit Exchange. He attended Los Angeles Polytechnic high school and the University of California, Berkeley Campus.

Lt. Mitchell attended Los Angeles high school and was grad-

uated from UCLA. Before joining the Army he lived in San Francisco.

The two officers had gone through the war as inseparable buddies until Lt. Mitchell's injuries necessitated his return to this country. They attended Officer Candidate School together, received their commissions in the same graduating class and both were assigned to the 100th Battalion and went overseas together.

They fought at Salerno, Anzio, Cisterna, Cassino, Benevento, Leghorn and Vosges Forests, among other notable battles.

Capt. Grandstaff was wounded by shrapnel while crossing the Volturno and was hospitalized for two months, rejoining his outfit in time for the Cassino action.

Both joined the Army as privates and came up from the ranks.

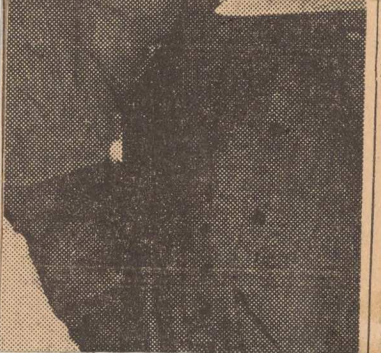
## Home Fro Burbank F Times

## 45,000 COAST NISEI TO HUNT FOR HOMES

Forty-five thousand West Coast Japanese-Americans will begin to seek individual homes again when the first of eight War Relocation Japanese held there pending Department of Justice determination on their disposal.

The greater part of San Francisco Japanese are housed at Central, Utah, which is scheduled to be shut down Nov. 1.

## Vets Restore



S. F. News

## Woman Held



Sacramento, Union

Gray's, Divi... Knox, broth... KNOX—in this... Interment... at the... Friday, July... Friends at... of Canada... Elsie Noles... L. Gould... Alphons Ken... KENDALL, E... GUIN, Louis... East Bay... WIDMAN, He... VARN, Josep... SERENSKY, J... RUEF, Wilha... RODRIGUEZ, R... ROCHE, Ann... KENDALL, E...

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INS



Republican

Talk



Democrat





July 19

There are two different kinds of thrills, he said today at his home, 4314 Jacaranda St. His homework means realization of

## Find Race Hatred World Peace

...the Purple Heart, LTO ribbon with stars and the Presidential unit citation. He was company executive officer with the Nisei troops.

"A sense of alarm has been growing in me since my return to California," Capt. Grandstaff said.

"I came home to what I thought would be a land of the free; to a people I thought had learned from this war to respect the rights of fellow citizens; to a people who had, I thought, learned that racial discrimination and democracy don't jibe.

"And yet one of the first shocks that stabbed me in the stomach like a cold bayonet was to find racial prejudice and discrimination against the fathers, mothers, sisters and kid brothers of the men in my outfit. And I find this same discrimination against even the returned veterans themselves.

"I asked for and received orders from the War Department to speak out on this subject. I don't know of anyone who has a better right to do so."

Capt. Grandstaff was a staff officer with the 100th Battalion, the unit that became probably the most decorated outfit in the history of the U. S. Army. The 442nd Regiment to which his battalion was attached, has been awarded more than 3,000 Purple Hearts, two Presidential Unit Citations, 180 Silver Stars, 218 Bronze Stars, 31 Distinguished Service Crosses, six Legion of Merit medals and 64 Division Citations.

"I trained and fought with these Japanese-American boys for two and a half years," the Captain declared, "and the guts and bravery displayed by them reflect the finest traditions of our Army. These former local boys are more loyal to the United States than many a flag-waving, hate-shouting American who tries to persecute the Nisei."

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"This country someday is going to have about ten million men demanding to know what happened to the rights and liberties we went overseas to fight for.

"Boycotts, shotgun blasts into Japanese - American homes, threatening calls to terrorize individuals whose only crime is to have been born of Oriental parents, and soft sentences by judges and juries who try these incipient Ku Kluxers, are going to take quite a bit of explaining."

During the four years of the 100th Battalion's existence, Capt. Grandstaff pointed out, there has not been one desertion or even a case of AWOL in combat, although the records show several cases of Absence Without Leave—in reverse. Many Nisei wounded soldiers left their hospital beds in Italy to rejoin their outfit when it moved on.

When the 100th was transferred from Italy, where it had written a brilliant page in American fighting history, to join General Patch's Seventh Army in France, the Japanese-American troops staged the spectacular rescue of the "Lost Battalion" of the 36th Texas Division, which had been cut off by the Nazis in the forests of the Vosges mountains.

The Nisei casualties were terrific, but their stubborn push-through in a story of flaming heroism that will go down as one of the great actions of this war. The lost Texas battalion was cut off for a week. On the afternoon of the seventh day the Japanese - Americans broke through fierce German opposition to reach it. The rescued troops leaped from their fox-holes and embraced their Nisei rescuers.

It was this action for which Capt. Grandstaff was awarded the Silver Star. Veterans of this war refer to it as "The Lost Battalion of World War Two," and consider it as famous an action as its predecessor of the last war.

Capt. Grandstaff, who already has addressed several civic organizations in Los Angeles county, will continue his speaking tour here until Monday, when he travels to San Francisco for a series of talks.

Before the war, Capt. Grandstaff was employed by the Azusa-Covina-Glendora Fruit Exchange. He attended Los Angeles Polytechnic high school and the University of California, Berkeley Campus.

Lt. Mitchell attended Los Angeles high school and was grad-

uated from UCLA. Before joining the Army he lived in San Francisco.

The two officers had gone through the war as inseparable buddies until Lt. Mitchell's injuries necessitated his return to this country. They attended Officer Candidate School together, received their commissions in the same graduating class and both were assigned to the 100th Battalion and went overseas together.

They fought at Salerno, Anzio, Cisterna, Cassino, Benevento, Leghorn and Vosges Forests, among other notable battles.

Both joined the Army as privates and came up from the ranks.

Burbank F  
Home Fro

## 45,000 COAST NISEI TO HUNT FOR HOMES

Forty-five thousand West Coast Japanese-Americans will begin to seek individual homes again when the first of eight War Relocation Japanese held there pending Department of Justice determination on their disposal.

The greater part of San Francisco Japanese are housed at Central, Utah, which is scheduled to be shut down Nov. 1.

## Vets Restore.



S. F. News

**Woman Held**



Sacramento, Union

quicle

ANS

Republican

# Talk



emocrat



July 19

# State Purchase of Manzanar Jap Center Proposed

An effort to get the State to purchase the Japanese relocation center at Manzanar to provide shelter and care for some 2000 sick and indigent Japanese expected to be returned shortly to Los Angeles County was made late yesterday by the Board of Supervisors.

The proposal that the State buy the center from the Federal government was made by William A. Smith, chairman of the board, who asserted that the property, complete with hospital facilities and many buildings, will soon be abandoned by the Federal authorities and put up for sale as surplus property.

Smith also pointed out that the center could be built to a maximum security unit to house juvenile delinquents who are now overcrowding both State and county institutions.

Following the proposal, the board ordered County Manager Al Campion to confer with State officials.

## Jap Threat Case Sentence Announced

WASHINGTON, July 18. (AP) Secretary of the Interior Ickes today announced the first jail sentence has been given for threatening Japanese-Americans who have returned to the West Coast from relocation centers.

Ickes said Mrs. Wilma Insigne, alias "Kitty Ferguson," was sentenced yesterday to 90 days in jail at Walnut Grove, Cal., for "willfully and unlawfully disturbing the peace" and "using vulgar and profane and indecent language."

Pvt. Yoshio Matsuoaka, who has just returned to the United States after 10 months in a German prison camp, charged the woman threatened to have his father's home burned down if the family remained in Walnut Grove.

The "threatening" incident was the 35th, according to Ickes, since Jan. 2, when the Army approved return to the West Coast of most of the evacuees.



Sacramento, Union

## Educators Invited to Army Demonstration

L. D. Lilley, principal, and Robert Liton, shop instructor, of Gonzales Union high school have been invited to attend the Army Air Forces Educational Demonstration unit program at the California Polytechnic college in San Luis Obispo, July 18.

Purpose of the educational demonstration program is to familiarize civilian educators with Army Air Forces teaching methods and techniques, and to inform them as to how they can obtain certain available aircraft equipment for use in civilian schools.

The travelling mobile unit containing sample mock-ups, photos, constructional diagrams and other procurable training aids and devices is visiting several cities in each state. School officials and instructors from 20 cities in the central coastal area are expected to attend the demonstration at California Polytechnic college.

East Bay  
KENDALL, Louise M.—July 17  
GUINN, Louise M.—July 17  
WIDMAN, Hermana—July 17  
VARN, Joseph—July 16  
SERENSKY, Richard—July 14  
RUFF, William—July 16  
RODRIGUEZ, Ellen—July 17  
ROCHE, Annie—July 18  
KANE, Mary—July 17

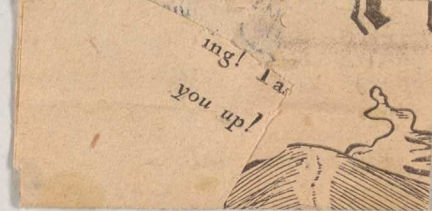
S. F. Chronicle

## PACIFIC VETERANS



Santa Rosa, Republican

## Captain to Talk



Santa Rosa  
Press Democrat

## he To Go

San Fernando's Veteran Servicemen's Center will open next week and will be located in the USO Clubrooms on S. Brand Blvd. corner of Celis St. The man who will head the local center as manager will be Lieut. Raymond Hartley, a veteran of two wars and who was the first man to open the San Fernando U. S. Navy Recruiting Office, where he established an enviable record, later being transferred to Wilkes Barre, Pa. where he was in charge of the

## Center Opens Here July 23

San Fernando, Reporter

## WOMAN SENTENCED FOR



Grass Valley, Union

## RETURNED VETERANS

Pfc. Charles S. March  
Suppression crew foreman (yes-  
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Grass Valley, Union

## Manzanar

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L.A. Herald & Express



July 19

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**Center Opens Here July 23**

San Fernando, Reporter



Gonzales, Tribune

**Burbank Flyer**  
**Home From Thrills of War**  
BURBANK, July 18.—House painting and grass cutting hold just as much thrills for Staff Sgt. William L. Kaiser as plunging 20,000 feet with his clothing and unopened parachute ablaze. Only they are two different kinds of thrills, he said today at his home, 4314 Jacaranda St. His home means realization of

LA Times

## WRA Shut-Down

All Camps but Tulelake to Be Closed By October---Freeing 45,000

Forty-five thousand West Coast Japanese-Americans will be forced out of relocation centers to find individual homes again when the centers begin closing in mid-October.

The closing program will bring to an end the War Relocation Authority under which more than a hundred thousand persons of Japanese ancestry were moved out of the West Coast area following Pearl Harbor.

All camps will be closed with the exception of the Tule lake segregation center for internees who got out of hand in other camps. The 17,000 at Tulelake will be held there until the Department of Justice decides what to do with them.

The War Relocation Authority here reported that about 50,000 Japanese-Americans have already left the camps under the easing of restrictions at the first of the year.

However, only 35 per cent have returned to the West Coast.

**NO PLACE TO GO**  
Still left in the camps, excluding Tule lake, are 45,000 Japanese-Americans who have been unable to find a place to go.

So far about 7000 have returned to California, where groups or individuals opposed to their return have already caused such incidents as shooting, firing of property and other vigilante-style activities.

Japanese-Americans leaving camps are assisted to the place of their choice through the War Relocation Authority's \$25,000,000 budget. (When this budget was adopted by Congress it provided for dissolution of the Authority by June 30, 1946.)

Besides a railroad ticket, the returning Japanese-Americans get \$25 per person in a family up to a maximum of \$100.

The schedule for closing, as released yesterday by the authority is: Granada, Colo., October 15; Central Utah and Minidoka, November 1; Hart Mountain, Wyo., and Gila River, Ariz., November 15; Colorado River, Ariz., and Manzanar, Calif., December 1; Rohwer, Ark., December 15.

### REPLY TO CHARGES

The list of camps to be closed was given in news release issued yesterday. In this release, R. B. Cozzens, assistant director of the Authority, replied to charges made in Congress Tuesday by Representative Harry Sheppard (R., Cal.).

Sheppard had accused the WRA of seeking to perpetuate itself and of "conspiracy" to release Japanese from internment camps.

In reply, Cozzens said: Internment camps have always been operated by Department of Justice, not WRA. The WRA releases only persons whose names are on a "cleared" list of the Western Defense Command.

### Threats to Nisei Veteran Brings Jail Sentence

SACRAMENTO, July 18 — The first jail sentence for the threatening of Japanese-Americans who have returned to the West Coast from relocation centers was imposed today when Mrs. Wilma Insigne, alias Kitty Ferguson, 30, was given 30 days.

The complainant, Army Private Yoshio Matsuoka, who has just re-

turned to the United States after ten months in a German prison camp, charged Mrs. Insigne threatened to have his father's home burned down if the family remained in Walnut Grove.

Additional complaints were made that Mrs. Insigne, described by police as a narcotic addict, had been inciting Filipinos in the Sacramento delta region against returned Japanese-American soldiers.

Justice Milo Dye in imposing sentence warned Mrs. Insigne that if she did not leave Sacramento for a year after serving the 30 days she would be returned to jail to serve 60 more days.

In Washington, Secretary of the Interior Ickes said this was the 35th threatening incident since approval of the return of Japanese-Americans to their homes.

## NISEI HOMES

West Coast will begin to again when Relocation department or on their dis-

San Francisco at Central, led to be shut



S. H. News



Sacramento, Union

## WOMAN SENTENCED FOR HEAVY TIRADE AGAINST RETURNED JAPANESE

SACRAMENTO, July 19—(P)—A tirade against a Japanese-American soldier and his family has landed Mrs. Wilma Insigne, 34, of Walnut Grove, Calif., in the Sacramento county jail because, in the words of Justice Milo Dye, "Doing you a favor is doing you an injustice."

Dye, Walnut Grove Justice of the Peace, sentenced Mrs. Insigne to 90 days in jail on charges of disturbing the peace and using vulgar profane and indecent language. He suspended 60 days of her term on condition she leave the county after serving 30 days.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes yesterday cited her conviction as the first jail sentence imposed for threatening returned Japanese-Americans.

Suppression crew foreman (Barrett from Truckee has been fined \$100 for the same offense.)

Grass Valley, Union

**Manzanar**  
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L.A. Herald & Express



July 19

**Center Opens Here July 23**  
**San Fernando's Veteran Serv-**  
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San Fernando, Reporter

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Grass Valley, Union

**RETURNED VETERANS**  
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L.A. Herald & Express

**Educators Invited to**  


Gonzales, Tribune

**Fast Bay**  
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 WIDMANN, Hermine—July 17  
 VARN, Joseph—July 16  
 STEF, William—July 16  
 ROCHER, Ellen—July 17  
 ROCHER, Annie—July 18  
 L. Gould of Orest, Calif., and wife  
 friends are invited to attend services  
 of Canada; aged 81 years.  
 at the 77th St. Oakland  
 Knox, brother of Oscar Knox,  
 funeral and interment, Kearney, Neb.;  
 Gray's, Divisadero St., at Post  
 JULY—In this city, July 13, 1945, Thomas  
 at rest; a native of Indiana; aged 77  
 years.  
 friends are invited to attend the funeral

S. F. Chronicle

**PACIFIC VETERANS**  


Santa Rosa, Republican

**Captain to Talk**  


Santa Rosa Press Democrat

**Burbank Flyer**  
**Home From**  
**Thrills of War**  
 BURBANK, July 18.—House painting and grass cutting hold just as much thrills for Staff-Sgt. William L. Kaiser as plunging 20,000 feet with his clothing and unopened parachute ablaze. Only they are two different kinds of thrills, he said today at his home, 4314 Jacaranda St. His hometown means realization of

L.A. Times

**45,000 COAST NISEI TO HUNT FOR HOMES**  
 Forty-five thousand West Coast Japanese-Americans will begin to seek individual homes again when the first of eight War Relocation Authority centers start closing in mid-October.  
 All camps will close with the exception of the Tule Lake segregation center for Japanese who were recalcitrant in other camps, WRA officials announced. The 17,000 Japanese now at Tule Lake will be held there pending Department of Justice determination on their disposal.  
 The greater part of San Francisco Japanese are housed at Central, Utah, which is scheduled to be shut down Nov. 1.



S. F. News

**Woman Held**  


Sacramento, Union








July 19

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Grass Valley, Union

**Manzanar**  
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L.A. Herald Express

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Gonzales, Tribune

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WIDMAN, Bernina—July 17  
VARN, Joseph—July 16  
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REER, William—July 16  
ROCHE, Annie—July 18  
ROCHE, Mary—July 17  
Alphons Kendall, loving sister of Fred Elsie Norster of Boston, Mass.; a native of Canada; aged 81 years.  
Funerals are invited to attend services at the Dunham Colonial Funeral Home, Friday, July 20, 1945, at 1:30 p. m., 2424 Broadway, at 30th St., Oakland.  
KNOX—In this city, July 17, 1945, Frank Knox, brother of Oscar Knox, Funeral and Interment, Kearney, Neb.; Gray's, Divisadero St., at Post.  
UNLY—In this city, July 18, 1945, Thomas, at rest; a native of Indiana; aged 77 years.  
Friends are invited to attend the funeral at 8:30 a. m., at the

S. F. Chronicle

**PACIFIC VETERANS**  
**DESTORE DESECRATED**  
**ROXY THEATRE**  
Gov. Earl Warren appointed E. Safford as a member of the board of Mendocino County supervisors. Safford, a Whitts rancher, succeeds the late Duane Hattenbender.  
NEW SUPERVISOR  
SACRAMENTO, July 19—(UP)

(Continued from Page 1)  
age done by vandals in the early days of the war.  
Ex-Navy Man Don Edwards, 200 El Morado Court, Ontario, Calif., expressed the sentiments of the group when he said:  
"They told us the only good Japs were dead Japs. That makes these good ones."  
All of the men were bitter in their denunciation of citizens who sat by while the desecration continued, as well as of those who committed the acts.  
"I thought we were fighting against this sort of thing, not for it," said ex-Marine Bob McDanald, 117 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove, Calif. "It make me mad to come home to something like this."  
Jack Yadgar, 142 Riverside Ave., Yonkers, N. Y., who served with the army in Europe, commented:  
"If anyone should forget past animosities, I think that we must. And to think 40 per cent of those graves were those of infants!"

**Burbank Flyer**  
**Home From**  
**Thrills of War**  
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Only they are two different kinds of thrills, he said today at his home, 4314 Jacaranda St. His

L.A. Times

**45,000 COAST NISEI**  
by a sub-contractor.  
Involves C.I.O. ship scalers employed to return to their jobs pending settlement of the dispute, which in Trades Council steering committee recommendation by a Bay Cities Meta land, yesterday concurred in a rec possible.  
The A.F.L. men, meeting in Oak hold a hearing "as promptly as instructed the regional board to hold a hearing Tuesday. The N.W.L.D.

S. F. News

**Vets Restore**  


S. F. News

**Woman Held**  
  


Sacramento, Union



**Veterans Center Opens**  
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# Educators Invited to

**Fast Day**

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ROOPE, Mary—July 17  
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SERNISXY, Richard—July 14  
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KENDALL, Edna—July 18

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L. A. Times

possible." The A.F.L. men, meeting in Oak land, yesterday concurred in a recommendation by a Bay Cities Meta Trades Council steering committee to return to their jobs pending settlement of the dispute, which involves C.I.O. ship scalers employed by a sub-contractor.

Suppression crew foreman Barrett from Truckee has been assigned to the Klamath National Forest this week, in company with several Tahoe Forest officers, assisting leading crews to the many fires in that area.

## Supervisors Urge Use For Indigent Japs

Proposal that the state purchase the Manzanar Relocation Center to house 2000 indigent and sick Japanese expected to return to this area was urged today by the County Board of Supervisors.

Soon to be abandoned by the federal government, the center is equipped with hospital facilities and numerous other buildings which are to be sold as surplus property.

Supervisor Chairman William A. Smith also said the property could easily be altered to a maximum security unit for housing juveniles that are now overcrowding other institutions.

County Manager A. H. Campion was directed to confer with state officials regarding the proposal.

On behalf of Japanese-Americans serving with the armed forces, Capt. George A. Grandstann will speak at today's luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

The captain worked and campaigned against the Nazis in Italy with Nisei of the 442nd Combat Team, and was able to observe their reactions and attitudes. A native of Covina, Cal., he received two promotions on the battlefield for gallantry in action and wears the Silver Star medal and the Purple Heart.

Hal Jones will introduce Captain Grandstann, while President Elzo McCluskey is to be in charge of the meeting.

**By VANCE POLLETT**

"It's a lie! Nothing but a dirty Jap-loving lie," Mrs. Wilma Insigne said in her cell in the Sacramento County Jail last night.

"I positively did not threaten any Japs. I just gave them a darn good cussing out."

Because she allegedly threatened the family of a Japanese-American soldier, Justice of the Peace Milo Dye, Walnut Grove, yesterday sentenced the woman to 90 days in the County Jail. Sixty days of the sentence was suspended if she leave the county for a year.

Dye said she attempted to incite Filipinos against a returning Japanese family.

**House Burning Threat**

Pvt. Yoshio Matsuoka, just back in the United States after 10 months in a German prison camp, said Mrs. Insigne threatened to have his father's home burned down unless the family got out of Walnut Grove.

"I can't imagine why Judge Dye should say that," Mrs. Insigne said last night.

"Here is how it was. I was sitting in my husband's bar, that Pedro's Place, you know, when this bunch of Japs trooped past. There must have been at least a dozen of them.

**Gave Them Cussing**

"Well, I've always said that if ever a Jap returned to Walnut Grove, I was going to give them a good cussing.

"So that's what I did. Just gave them a good cussing. I don't like Japs and I don't trust them. I've a brother in Manila who helped take the walled city.

"Well, after I started cussing them, a big crowd gathered around. But nobody said anything but me.

"Pretty soon I left and started for home. Just before I got to

(Continued on page 2, col. 8)







July 20

**Jap-Americans' on Sixth Patrol**  
Lt. Comdr. Herman J. Koss-ler, whose submarine encoun-tered the major part of the Japanese imperial fleet in the Pacific last year, has since been promoted to full com-mander. He is now on his sixth consecutive Pacific pa-trol, friends here said yester-day. He holds the Silver Star

L. A. Times

**JAP CENTERS'**  
town, Ohio. Bell weighed 144.  
Doyle, 147.

L. A. Examiner

**Charge of**  
**CALIFORNIA**  
CONTINUOUS SHOW EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK  
**SUNDAY**  
STARTS  
MARIE McDONALD  
BILL JOHNSON • BUS SCHILLING  
MICHAEL OSHA  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
Pleasure

Santa Rosa, Republican

**DAVIS SCHO**  
GRANT AVENUE  
6.95  
rope handles  
plus 20% Fed. Tax

S. F. Chronicle

**B-29**  
LY 20, 1945  
Just Like Los Angeles

L. A. Herald & Express

**Japs' Romance in Camp**  
248

Chicago (Ill.) Sun

**Realtor Permit for Japanese Pending**

S. F. News

**Nisei need**  
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L. A. Daily News

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L. A. Examiner

**Woman Jailed for**  
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Lo ince Leroy in the third. Ace

Santa Rosa, Republican



## Jap-Americans' Kindness Repaid

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) July 19. (AP) An 81-year-old gold miner who remembered kindness shown him by a Japanese-American family traveled in a day coach from California to give his friends \$1500 before he died.

The miner, Thomas Fehr, stood during much of the trip and was taken to a hospital Sunday, where he succumbed to a heart ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Yamoato Hara and their four daughters said they will open a rooming house with the money. Fehr lived with them eight years in Los Angeles. They were sent to a relocation center in Arizona in 1942 and came here last June.

DAVIS

plus 20% Fed. Tax

6.95  
rope handles

S. F. Chronicle

## Realtor Permit for Japanese Pending



S. F. News

## Chinese Reds Chiung Kai-s Agencies Hear

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EXAMINER

L. A. Examiner

## JAP CENTERS' CLOSING DATES

All Japanese relocation centers will be closed before final deadline on December 31, under orders issued by Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, it was learned yesterday.

Manzanar, in the Owens Valley, will be closed "on or before" December 1. The schedule for other centers is: Granada, by October 15; Central Utah and Minidoka, by November 1; Heart Mountain and Gila River, by November 15; Colorado River, by December 1, and Rohwer, by December 15.

In a message to Japanese in the centers, Myer explained the advance closing dates were fixed so that WRA could continue giving special assistance in relocation.

Center residents were urged to determine by September 1 where they will live after leaving the camps.

Just Like Los Angeles

L. A. Herald & Express

## Nisei need

Number of forums to be held in the coming year will be limited only by the number of requests from clubs for such conferences.

is proving an impetus to club membership. She says it results in a general strengthening of federation programs.

community level, are promised this next year to implement its "project, inaugurated last

UDE PRICE

L. A. Daily News

## Woman Jailed for

Results, came the stretch to re-quarter length over the favorite. The time was in Jockey Jack Westrope booted the four winners on the eighth card—Maryashs in the first, Ace Leroy in the third, Ace

Santa Rosa, Republican

## Charge of Alien Jap Land Law Violation

TURLOCK, Calif., July 20—(UP)—State Senator Hugh P. Donnelly today charged the war relocation authority with issuing pamphlets that aided Japanese to circumvent the alien land laws.

"Before the war, the Japanese government was known to provide money through its agents in the United States for purchase of California land, Donnelly said, "and for the hiring of legal advice in retaining the land. Now, the WRA has taken over the latter function and is furnishing advice free of charge."

The Fresno District WRA office said Donnelly's charge that the authority was "throwing stones in the legal path of the attorney general's office, to prevent prosecution of land law violations was 'ridiculous.'"

Donnelly, chairman of the Senate committee investigating alien land law violations, said WRA pamphlets he received from the San Francisco regional office advised Japanese, "both alien and citizen," on the "limitations" of the law.

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San Fernando, Sun



July 20

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SANTA ROSA'S LEADING THEATRE  
CONTINUOUS SHOW EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK  
**SUNDAY**  
STARTS  
BILL JOHNSON • BUS SCHILLING  
MARIE McDONALD  
MICHAEL OSHA  
IN TECHNICOLOUR  
Pleasure

Santa Rosa, Republican

# Despoiled Japanese Graves Being Restored--by U. S. Vets

Special to the Chronicle  
**STOCKTON** July 19 — Pacific war veterans attending the College of the Pacific here worked today at the extracurricular activity of restoring a desecrated Japanese cemetery.  
The 28 veterans voluntarily assumed responsibility for the restoration of the burial ground which was torn up by irate residents during the early days of the war.  
The men are filling in holes dug in the graves and restoring smashed and uprooted headstones. They also plan to reseed the plots and care for the graveyard until the Japanese return to look after their own.  
"I don't see how anyone who calls himself an American could pull anything like this," said Jack Vineyard of Stockton, director of the group.  
"I know how I'd feel if my parents were buried in another country and I came home and found their

graves desecrated because they had foreign names."  
All the men were as bitter about the citizens who "sat by" during the vandalism as they were about those who committed the acts.  
"I thought we were fighting against this sort of thing, not for it," said ex-Marine Bob McDannold of Pacific Grove.  
Jack Yadgar of Yonkers, N. Y., who fought with the Army in Europe said:  
"If anyone should forget past animosities, I think that we must. Forty per cent of those graves belonged to infants."  
"They told us that the only good Japs were dead Japs. That makes these good ones," commented Don Edwards of Ontario, Navy veteran.  
These men, who were shoveling dead Japanese into coral trench graves a few months ago, said they won't give up until the job is finished and the Nisei return to take over.

S. F. News

**Chinese Reds**  
**Chicago K a-i-s**  
**Agencies Hear**

The text to  
H  
L.A. Examiner

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federation programs.  
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bs" project, inaugurated last  
his next year to implement its community level, are promised  
's Editor)  
UDE PRICE

L. A. Daily News

## Woman Jailed for

Results, much, came the stretch to re-quarter length over e favorite. The time was in Jockey Jack Westrope booted in one four winners on the eight-Sa ce card—Maryashs in the first. Ace ince Leroy in the third. Ace

Santa Rosa, Republican

**Japs' Romance in Camp**  
Chicago (Ill.) Sun

**SUN**  
OFFICE  
AGES  
**TRICT FA**  
**North V**

San Fernando, Sun



July 20

**Jap-Americans' 268**  
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Santa Rosa, Republican

**GRANT AVENUE**  
**DAVIS SCHO**  
 rope handles  
 6.95  
 plus 20% Fed. Tax

S. F. Chronicle

**Says WRA**  
**Aids Japs**  
**Cheat Law**  
 Advice Given on  
 Buying of Land,  
 Cal. Solon Charges

By United Press  
 Turlock, Cal., July 20.—State  
 Senator Hugh P. Donnelly today  
 charged the War Relocation  
 Authority with issuing pamphlets  
 that aided Japanese to circum-  
 vent the alien land laws.

"Before the war, the Japa-  
 nese government was known to  
 provide money through its  
 agents in the United States for  
 purchase of California land,"  
 Donnelly said, "and for the hir-  
 ing of legal advice in retain-  
 ing the land. Now, the W. R. A.  
 has taken over the latter func-  
 tion and is furnishing advice  
 free of charge."

The Fresno district W. R. A.  
 office said Donnelly's charge  
 that the authority was "throwing  
 stones in the legal path of the  
 attorney general's office to pre-  
 vent prosecution of land law vi-  
 olations was "ridiculous."

District Director Cecil Morgan  
 said he "challenged anyone to  
 find anything subversive in any  
 W. R. A. pamphlet." W. R. A.  
 does provide legal advice for  
 Japanese in relocation centers  
 and issue pamphlets, he said,  
 but only to bring the evacuees up  
 to date on new government  
 regulations.

Remember, those people were  
 in relocation centers for three  
 years," he said. "They know  
 very little about rationing, the  
 office of price administration  
 and other federal and state  
 legislation and agencies."

Donnelly, chairman of the Sen-  
 ate Committee investigating alien  
 land law violations, said W. R. A.  
 pamphlets he received from the  
 San Francisco regional office ad-  
 vised Japanese, "both alien and  
 citizen," on the "limitations" of  
 the law.

**Japs' Romance in Camp**  
**Ends with Freedom 268**  
 The romance that blossomed  
 into marriage at a War Reloca-  
 tion Authority internment  
 camp for Japa-  
 nese went on  
 the rocks when  
 she and her hus-  
 band were freed,  
 Mrs. Kimiko  
 Kamugai, 30, of  
 1511 E. 65th st.,  
 a Nisei beauty  
 operator, testi-  
 fied in Superior  
 Court yesterday.  
 Mrs. Kamugai  
 asked a divorce from her hus-  
 band, Howard, 27, a mechanic,  
 whom she married in 1942 at a  
 camp at Manzanar, Calif. Her sis-  
 ter, Mrs. Hatsue Hiraga, 28, of  
 the 65th st. address, came to court  
 with her 5-month-old baby,  
 Steven, to support charges of  
 cruelty.  
 Judge Charles A. William  
 granted the divorce.



**Realtor Permit for**  
**Japanese Pending**

The State Real Estate Commission  
 today was facing the problem o  
 whether to renew the business licens  
 of H. K. Osada, 64, Japanese alie  
 recently released from a relocation  
 center.

He asked yesterday that th  
 license, which expired while he wa  
 in the center, be renewed, an  
 brought two character witnesse  
 along. The commission indicated  
 would not announce its decision fo  
 several weeks.

**Chinese Reds**

The text to  
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San Fernando, Sun

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**B-29**  
LY 20, 1945  
Just Like Los Angeles

L. A. Herald-Express

**Japs' Romance in Camp**  
268

Chicago (Ill.) Sun

**Realtor Permit for Japanese Pending**

S. F. News

**Agencies Hear Nips in Center Feel 'Insecure'**

Representatives from more than a hundred agencies, includ-ing all War Chest agencies, Wel-fare Council, All-Nations Founda-tions, American Red Cross and others, met at the Volunteers of America yesterday to have in-terpreted to them a community problem.

Mrs. Marie Lane, director of the Welfare Section of the War Relocation Authority, came from Washington to orient the group with the relocation problems of Japanese-Americans. Also speak-ing was Dr. Genevieve Carter, new research director for the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Los Angeles and a former super-intendent of schools at the Man-zanar relocation center.

Painting a picture of life in the centers, Mrs. Lane said that "the segregation and seclusion of the Japanese has tended to make them insecure, to lack any self-confidence whatsoever and to fear discrim-ination and public opinion."

Mrs. Lane explained that the Welfare Division of WRA is con-cerned chiefly with the problem of helping the families to plan and referring them to public and private agencies which are per-manent in the community. "We deal with only the 12 per cent who are in dire need of assist-ance," she said.

As of June 1, of the 120,000 Japanese in relocation centers, 33,356 have been released. Of this number 1696 have come back to California, most of these being property owners. Illinois has 8600, Ohio 2700, New Jersey 1000 and New York 1400.

**Nisei need welfare aid, says speaker**  
268

Japanese Americans filtering back into community life must be understood as well as helped, representatives of numerous welfare agencies were told here yesterday.

The statement came from Mrs. Marie Lane, director of the welfare section of the War Relocation Authority, visit-ing from Washing-ton, D. C.

She addressed a meeting of the Volunteers of America, at-tended by War Chest agencies, Welfare Council, All Nations Founda-tions, Red Cross and other such groups.



Mrs. Lane said Mrs. Marie Lane the segregation and seclusion of Japanese Amer-icans in relocation centers has robbed them of self confidence and the fear of discrimination results in a feeling of insecurity.

"They want to be self support-ing but are confused and fear the community attitude," she said.

She urged cooperation of all agencies in assisting the returnees. In the center, she said, are still many aged and ill persons and or-phaned children who will require aid from charitable organizations.

**Veteran of Combat Advocates Americanism--Not Race Hatred**  
268

Returning veterans of this war may have to assume the job of teaching Americans how to be Americans, if race baiters in this country aren't squelched in their efforts to inflame prejudices in-to hatreds, Capt. George H. Grandstaff, a patient at Birming-ham hospital declared last week. "I came home to what I thought would be a land of the free; to a people I thought had learned from this war to respect the rights of fellow citizens; to a people who had, I thought, learned that racial discrimina-

tion and democracy don't jibe. "And yet, one of the first shocks that stabbed me in the stomach like a cold bayonet was to find racial prejudice and dis-crimination against the fathers, mothers, sisters, and kid broth-ers of the men in my outfit. And I find this discrimination against even the returned vet-erans themselves.

"I asked for and received orders from the War Depart-ment to speak out on this sub-ject. I don't know anyone who

Continued on Page Two  
of the record of these Nisei soldiers with whom I served overseas, but I am ashamed of the way some of my fellow citizens are treating these men once they are discharged from the Army.

"This country someday is go-ing to have about ten million men demanding to know what happened to the rights and lib-erties we went overseas to fight for.

"Boycotts, shotgun blasts into Japanese - American homes, threatening calls to terrorize in-dividuals whose only crime is to have been born of Oriental parents, and soft sentences by judges and juries who try these incipient Ku Kluxers, are going to take quite a bit of explain-ing."

During the four years of the 100th existence, Capt. Grand-staff pointed out, there has not been one desertion or even a case of AWOL in combat, al-though the records show several cases of Absence Without Leave—in reverse. Many Nisei wound-ed soldiers left their hospital beds in Italy to rejoin their out-fit when it moved on.

When the 100th was transfer-red from Italy, where it had written a brilliant page in Amer-ican fighting history, to join General Patch's Seventh Army

in France, the Japanese-Amer-ican troops staged the spectac-ular rescue of the "Lost Battal-ion" of the 36th Texas Division, which had been cut off by the Nazis in the forests of the Vos-ges mountains.

The Nisei casualties were ter-rific, but their stubborn push-through is a story of flaming heroism that will go down as one of the great actions of this war. The lost Texas Battalion was cut off for a week. On the afternoon of the seventh day the Japanese - Americans broke through fierce German opposi-tion to reach it. The rescued troops leaped from their fox-holes and embraced their Nisei rescuers.

It was this action for which Capt. Grandstaff was awarded the Silver Star. Veterans of this war refer to it as "The Lost Battalion of World War Two," and consider it as famous an ac-tion as its predecessor of the last war.

Capt. Grandstaff has addressed several civic organizations in Los Angeles county.

Before the war, Capt. Grand-staff was employed by the Azu-sa-Covina-Glendoria Fruit Ex-change. He attended Los Ange-les Polytechnic high school and the University of California Berkeley Campus.

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L. A. Daily News

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San Fernando, Sun

**Chinese Reds**  
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L. A. Examiner

**Woman Jailed for Threatening Jap**  
WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP) —Secretary of the Interior Ickes announced today that Mrs. Wilma Insigne, alias "Kitty Ferguson," was sentenced yesterday to 90 days in jail at Walnut Grove, Cal. —the first jail sentence for threatening Japanese-Americans.  
He said Mrs. Insigne was sentenced on a charge of "willfully and unlawfully disturbing the peace."  
Complainant was army private Yoshio Matsuoka, just returned from 10 months in a German prison camp. He said that the woman threatened to have his father's house burned if the family remained in Walnut Grove.  
Justice of the Peace Mily Dye passed sentence, ordering that the last 60 days of the term be suspended if Mrs. Insigne leave Sacramento county for a year.

Regiment, composed of Nisei from relocation centers, to which his battalion was attached, has been awarded more than 3,000 purple hearts, two Presidential Unit Citations, 180 Silver Stars, 218 Bronze Stars, 31 Distinguished Service Crosses, six Legion of Merit medals and 64 Division Citations.

"I trained and fought with these Japanese-American boys for two and a half years," the Captain declared, "and the guts and bravery displayed by them reflect the finest traditions of our Army. These former local boys are more loyal to the United States than many a flag-waving, hate-shouting American who tries to persecute the Nisei."

"I am proud of the record of these Nisei soldiers with whom I served overseas, but I am ashamed of the way some of my fellow citizens are treating these men once they are discharged from the Army."

"This country someday is going to have about ten million men demanding to know what happened to the rights and liberties we went overseas to fight for."

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