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CLIPPINGS

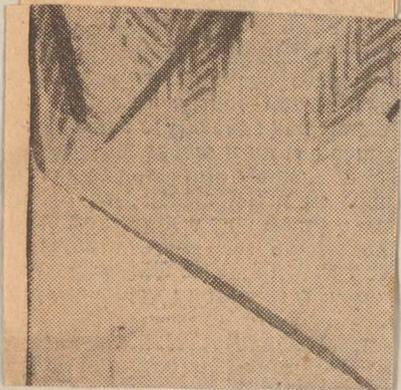
APR 1944

C-A
171

April 4

Trouble Brewing At Tule Lake

268



S.F. Call B.

Candidates Address City Club

268



When you Bake
A PIE..

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and favors also are to be in-
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Free recipes will be distributed
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L.A. Times

MUST WIN ON HOME FRONT, TOO, SAYS ROLPH; HITS BUREAU RULE

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S.F. News

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Holly. Cit. News

April 4

Trouble Brewing At Tule Lake

Reports a "definite undercurrent of unrest" has aroused the concern of officials of the Tule Lake Jap Relocation Center reached here today.

Tule Lake observers said camp executives had admitted "trouble is brewing," largely as the result of agitation by "bad boys" recently sent to the camp from the Manzanar center, and that it could "boil over at any moment."

There were rumors in the adjacent town of Tulelake, moreover, that Sunday night's kitchen fire in the Jap camp might have been of incendiary origin.

Residents said they were informed by camp officials the blaze, which started at 3 a. m., resulted from an overheated flue in the kitchen—but questioned the possibility a flue would have been sufficiently warm at that hour to burst into flame.

Another report from the camp said some of the Japs had staged a "sitdown strike" during the weekend, forcing the cancellation of customary weekend leaves for officials.

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S.F. News



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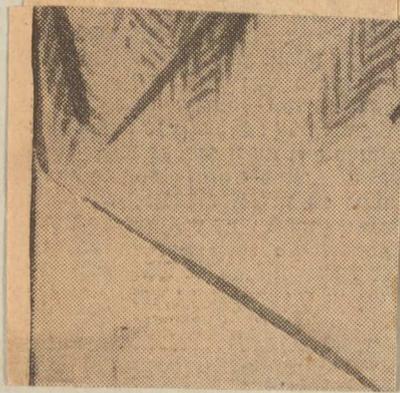
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Holly. Cal. News

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S.F. News

Candidates Address City Club

268

Youth Problem Spurs Aspirants for Attorney Job

BY BESS M. WILSON

Juvenile delinquency, its causes and cure, was one of the important problems discussed by candidates for District Attorney when they appeared at a meeting of the Woman's City Club yesterday.

Candidates who appeared were Henry I. Dockweiler, Fred N. Howser, the incumbent; and Wallace L. Ware. The issues were clear-cut in the discussion by these candidates.

Not so definite were the issues brought forth by candidates for Congress from the 16th District, Dr. Jessie Randolph Kellems, Ellis Patterson and Hiram E. Casey, nor those from the 15th District, of whom J. Neilson Lange and Richard Haley were the only two of four candidates presented by Mrs. Ivy Arthur, president.

Questions Asked

Here questions from the audience showed that women are interested in the stand candidates are taking in States' rights versus Federal control, Federal aid for education in the less wealthy States, and the disposal of California's Japanese following the war.

Dealing with the problem of the juvenile delinquent and the contributing adult is much more difficult in the actual work of the office than in a candidate's imagination, it appeared from the discussion of the three candidates for the office of District Attorney. The incumbent told of the actual working of a bureau for the control and prevention of delinquency.

Seek Causes

A question from the floor as to the latter solution, however, brought to the attention of the candidate that youths brought up under that discipline are parents of the present-day delinquents, the questioner intimating that such discipline is not enough unless it is aided by knowledge of general causes, strict enforcement of law regarding adults, and wholesome and sympathetic work with youth itself.

"Artificial fun" such as recreational facilities, "and such folderols" were counted as of little value by one of the candidates. His opinion called forth a protest from the audience. One member stated that while such facilities are only "devices," they are very far from useless, and should not be decreased in number.

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Holly. Ct. News

April 5

Leaves Tule Lake

By United Press

268

TULE LAKE, April 5.—Two American-born Japanese were en route to the Rohwer Relocation Camp today, the first persons to be granted clearances from the Tule Lake Segregation Center following hearings to determine loyalty to the United States.

William Earl Mayeda, 32, native of Los Gatos, and his wife, Rislyn, 20, born in Washington, left yesterday after clearances had been received by the War Relocation Authority director.

SF News

2 Tule Lake

TULE LAKE, Calif., April 4.—(U.P.)—Two American born Japanese left the Tule Lake segregation center today en route to the

LA News

Japs released

Rohwer relocation camp after being the first persons to be granted clearances following procedures to determine loyalty to the United States.

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William Earl Mayeda, 32, a native of Los Gatos, Calif., and his wife, Rislyn, 20, born in Washington, left after clearances had been received by the war relocation authority director.

Approximately 50 hearings have been held at Tule Lake, mostly involving persons who remained here when this camp was made into a segregation center last fall. Illness of relatives and other factors kept them here, but new procedures now enable them to leave after official investigation has proven their loyalty.

Mayeda has two sisters who are wives of United States soldiers and before the evacuation of Japanese from the west coast he had been a pre-medical student at University of California at Los Angeles. He had been to Japan in 1929 as a member of a visiting Boy Scout troop.

April 7

4-7-42
**17 Jap-Americans
Face Draft Charges**

By United Press

HEART MOUNTAIN, Wyo., April 7.—The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today that 17 Japanese-Americans, internees at the Heart Mountain Relocation Center, have been arrested for selective service violations.

The passive-resistance campaign to resist the drafting of young men at the center was directed by an organization as the "Fair Play Committee," which said that the Japanese-Americans at the camp were not being treated as citizens and therefore did not have to serve in the armed forces.

J.F. News

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SF News

April 10

Nisei 'Proud' To Fight for The Allies

Three Japanese-American casualties of the "Puka Puka" unit of the United States Fifth Army in Italy yesterday told how they received their wounds in the fierce fighting at Cassino.

The three men arrived at the new Dibble Army General Hospital in Menlo Park last Wednesday. They are being treated for arm, shoulder and leg wounds.

All three are up and about, however, and able to wander through the hospital corridors dressed in the regular hospital garb. Two of them will be released for active duty soon.

And this is just what they want—to get back into active duty.

"I would like to go back to Africa today to be with my battalion," one said.

The three men are Sgt. Kiyoshi Ikeda, Cpl. Kenichi Iha and Pfc. Takeo Daido.

Sgt. Ikeda is taller than the other two and he likes to laugh. He did most of the talking for the trio.

He said all of them were inducted into the Army three years ago in Hawaii when the "Puka Puka" Battalion was known as the 298-299th Infantry.

They were in Hawaii at the time of Pearl Harbor, and, as the Sergeant put it, "We were in there pitching."

After a year of training their division was organized into the 100th Infantry Battalion. Then they were trained in the United States for overseas duty. When training was completed they were sent to Africa, then Italy.

"We had the honor of fighting right away when we went overseas," the Sergeant said.

The Sergeant described fighting at Cassino in just two words: "Pretty tough!" But he laughed when he said it.

The 100th Infantry Battalion arrived in Italy 10 days after the beachhead at Salerno was taken.

Sergeant Ikeda was wounded after three months of active duty there. His company had been ordered to take a hill. Half way up the slope



PFC. DAIDOR, NURSE GOVE, SGT. KIYOSHI, CPL. IHO
All of them were "in there pitching"

they were spotted by the Germans, who opened up with a barrage of mortar fire. The Sergeant was wounded by a piece of flying shrapnel.

Cpl. Iha and Pfc. Daido were wounded in a similar manner. Each was wounded by flying shell fragments from the mortar fire while attempting to take a hill.

Soldiers in the "Puka Puka" Bat-

talion have distinguished themselves in Italy as fine and uncompromising fighters, with determination and dogged bravery.

These three men are apparently no exception to the rule. When the hardships of war are discussed, they smile and say:

"We are proud—mighty proud—to be fighting with the United States Army in this war."

April 11

Former Long Beach Jap Fined \$5000 for Enemy Trading

Shin Shibata, former Long Beach Japanese fishing fleet operator, was fined \$5000 and sentenced to three years in prison yesterday by United States Judge Ben Harrison on charges of trading with the enemy.

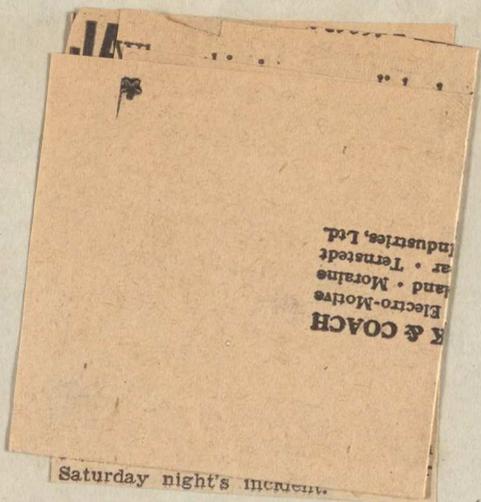
The three-year prison sentence was suspended on a showing that Shibata is now confined at Manzanar and is in need of medical attention.

The charges grew out of his alleged attempt to pay his brother in Japan \$14,675 for a

consignment of fish livers, received here after the assets of Japanese had been frozen.

Shibata, to circumvent the order, it was charged, purchased a money order, indorsed it, and sent it to a bank in Chile, which forwarded it to Japan. He pleaded nolo contendere.

Some months ago Shibata was up for sentence but it was delayed when his attorneys argued that a representative of a neutral power, Spain, should be present. They later withdrew this request.



Saturday night's increment.

Colo. Spr. Even Teleg.

L.A. Times -

Jap fined on trade with enemy charge

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SENTENCE OF JAP INTERNEE SUSPENDED BY FEDERAL COURT

A prison term of three years imposed upon a 53-year-old Japanese who formerly operated a fishing fleet out of Long Beach, has been suspended by Federal Court, but the defendant has paid a \$5000 fine.

Shim Shibata, now confined at Manzanar Relocation Center, pleaded nolo contendere on a charge of transferring \$14,675 to a brother in Japan after Nipponese assets in this country had been frozen. Judge Ben Harrison suspended the sentence yesterday when notified that Shibata is ill.

Shibata's attorney said the money, sent by way of Chile, was in payment for a shipment of fish livers received prior to the Pearl Harbor attack.

Holly, Cal. News

L.A. News

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Upon the defense showing that the Japanese already was in custody of immigration officials and



Daily News photo.

SHIN SHIBATA

Vitamins cost him \$5000

suffering from a chronic ailment, Judge Ben Harrison suspended a three year jail sentence.

Under his plea, Shibata admitted the facts, but contended there had been no criminal intent.

The case covered a consignment of fish livers shipped by Shibata's brother, Tamichi Shibata, from Japan, for which payment of \$14,675 was made through a bank in Chile, after the freezing of Japanese assets here.

JAP-AMERICAN OBJECTOR FACES CHARGE FOR RACIAL INCITEMENT

George Yamada, 25, a Japanese-American who claims he is a conscientious objector, will be charged in District court with unlawfully inciting quarrels among citizens of Colorado Springs, it was revealed by Ben Wendelken, city attorney, in a report to the City council Tuesday on a series of minor racial disturbances at local theaters.

Yamada, in company with a white high school teacher from the southern part of the state and a negro couple, purchased tickets at the Ute theater Saturday night and the party insisted on sitting on the lower floor, it was reported at the time of the incident.

Born in Minatare, Nebr., Yamada went to San Francisco in 1939 to continue his education, he was said to have told Chief I. B. Bruce.

Wendelken said to the council that "I cannot get very excited about a Japanese-American who insists on his constitutional rights but who is not willing to fight for them."

"There is an element of whites in Colorado Springs which is prodding the colored people to demand cer-

tain rights," he said. "At a time when the country is fighting for its very existence, we should devote our efforts to winning the war" instead of inciting race differences, Wendelken went on.

Because of Southern elements in the community and a police force that has been reduced by half, "I believe the status quo which has existed for 50 years should be maintained, at least until after the war," he said.

The formal charge against Yamada will be barratry, in legal terminology.

Negro Soldiers Praised

City Manager E. L. Mosley reported to the Council that the FBI and the Army were disturbed over the incidents here. He stressed that behavior at the West Colorado avenue service men's center for colored soldiers "has been exemplary."

"We don't want a repetition of the Detroit riot," Wendelken declared. The Council informally declared itself behind the police in

(Continued on Page Six—Col. Three)

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L.A. Times

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Holly, Cal. News

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 eral Motors of Canada, Ltd. • McKinnon Industries, Ltd.
 aw Malleable Iron • Saginaw Steering Gear • Ternstedt
 eesel Equipment • Harrison Radiator • Inland • Moraine
 Kemy • Detroit Diesel • Eastern Aircraft • Electro-Motive
 DY • FRIGIDAIRE • GMC TRUCK & COACH

MOTORS

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Stand by the men on the beachhead!
 The better their equipment the stronger
 their power and the greater their
 protection.

(Continued From Page One)

maintaining law and order in local theaters and eating places, as in the past.

Council opinion was that most of the agitation here was coming from certain Colorado College faculty members, a few ministers and socially prominent white citizens.

Yamada was released to Civilian Public Service camp officials after Saturday night's incident.

Colo. Spr. Even Teleg.

April 12

SUIT AGAINST

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12. (NS) — A fire, apparently started by his own hands, today had cost the life of 5-year-old Garry Sapan, police disclosed. The child apparently had ignited matches while playing in the kitchen of his home and spread the flames as he rushed through the house with his clothing aflame. Hearing the boy's screams, his mother, Mrs. Lina Sapanen heroically attempted to save his life and carried him to the street. Her own hands and arms were painfully burned.

Costs Child's Life Igniting Matches

Pasad. Star News

County Filing Liens Against Japs' Land

Escheat ment proceedings will be filed upon all Japanese-owned properties in San Diego county in the near future.

To make sure it's the best, no yard of fabric, how is bought by Hart Schaffner & Marx until the res has weighed it, torn it apart and analyzed it with modern, scientific testing techniques and equipm

San Diego Daily Journal

WOMEN OPPOSE JAPS' RETURN

Federation Board Also Urges Army Control for Evacuees

By unanimous resolution, the Los Angeles District California Federation of Women's Clubs board was on record yesterday favoring transfer of Japanese in America from civilian to Army control and of preventing return of any Japanese to the West Coast for the duration.

Relax before dinner — add a dash of Passionola to your favorite whiskey. Let your taste-buds thrill to that tangy, tropical flavor of passion fruit. Passionola is the favorite mix of those who make and enjoy good drinks! Mixed with sparkling or plain water, it's a tempting, nutritious soft drink, rich in vitamins A and C.

"THE TASTE THRILL OF THE CENTURY"

Flavor Your Drinks with —

Passionola

A PASSION FRUIT PRODUCT

GOLD — natural, tropical passion fruit flavor.

LA Exam

State Moves To Take Land Of Alien Japs

any years successful gardeners

any Varieties!

5c

SEEDS

AVAILABLE

Holly. Cit. - News

April 12

SUIT AGAINST JAP-HELD LAND BEGUN

District Attorney Acts to Oust Illegal Owners

Opening wedge to wrest thousands of acres of rich California agricultural land from illegal ownership of alien Japanese, now held through "dummies," was forced today when District Attorney Fred N. Howser filed the first of a series of important actions under the Alien Land Law.

The action, filed in the county clerk's office, in behalf of the State of California, names seven persons, two of them Japanese aliens, in a petition to escheat to the state a 4 1/2-acre truck garden tract in southwest Los Angeles, valued at \$40,000.

Filing of the action climaxed nearly a year of intensive investigation by Howser into Japanese holdings in the county, which at the time of Pearl Harbor, had encroached on the Ft. MacArthur and harbor areas to such extent that almost every highway, power plant, and other strategic point had a Japanese alien neighbor.

Asiatic Aliens Banned

Under the 1914 Alien Land Law, Asiatic aliens were prohibited from owning property but if they managed to do so, however, illegally, and then transferred it to one legally capable of owning it, the state had no recourse.

In 1920, however, the law was changed to hold that an automatic escheat to the state occurred as of the date the alien acquired the land.

The present action will test the "automatic escheat" provision and also the question whether so-called "good faith buyers" after alien ownership, must assume the burden of proving their good faith.

Other Cases Investigated

Although the action, filed today, traces the ownership of only one parcel of land, Howser's aids, under direction of Deputy District Attorney William E. Simpson, had a number of other cases under investigation and more suits will be filed, he said.

Named in the petition and order to show cause why the property should not escheat to the state were:

Yukichi Yamaguchi, alien Japanese, who returned to Japan in 1935; Hideo Suyenaga, American-born Japanese, who admittedly held the property as a "dummy" for five years, receiving only \$20 and a necktie for his trouble; Hiroshi Yamaguchi, alien-born nephew of Y. Yamaguchi; his wife, Tokiye Akuma Yamaguchi, American-born, to whose "dummy" name the property was transferred from 1935 until they were evacuated to a relocation center in 1942, and three other persons who have claimed an interest in the property.

These persons are Misu Kayashima, who once had a contract to purchase the land; Herman Appel and Stanley C. Mellier, harbor district banker, who now holds the property in trust.

Suit on File

Appel has an unsettled suit on file against Mellier for an accounting, claiming to have advanced money to operate the seedling farm which is located near the intersection of Hawthorne Boulevard and 224th Street.

Howser pointed out the extreme difficulty in tracing the ownership of such questionable land which has been held through numerous dummies who may either have gone back to Japan or now be in relocation centers or at large, working in industry, after being discharged from relocation centers.

The present action, he said, takes the stand that persons having a bona fide interest in such property, come forth and fight the action.

The same tactics will be pursued as to every piece of land in the county which investigation discloses was ever owned by an alien Japanese, Howser said.

County Filing Liens Against Japs' Land

Escheat ment proceedings will be filed upon all Japanese-owned properties in San Diego county in the near future, it was announced today jointly by District Attorney Thomas Whelan and Deputy Attorney General Everett Mattoon.

Mattoon arrived here today to cooperate with Whelan in preparing the cases which involve scores of parcels of land scattered over the county and valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

ALIEN LAW VIOLATED

The proceedings will be filed in superior court and will allege that the property in question was acquired by fraud, and in violation of the alien land laws of 1913 and 1921 and the amendments adopted in 1923.

The immediate proceedings will apply only to farm lands. Later proceedings will be filed against residential property much of which is in the city of San Diego.

FRAUD ALLEGED

Exceptions will be made in the cases of loyal Japanese Americans who are members of the armed forces of the United States.

In each suit it will be alleged that the land was obtained by fraud in that it was acquired in the name of some minor citizen but actually for the use of some Japanese ineligible to citizenship.

Whelan said that in no instance will compensation be made for the property but that the owners who are defendants may be represented in court by attorneys.

Mattoon said that similar suits will be filed all over California.

WOMEN OPPOSE JAPS' RETURN

Federation Board Also Urges
Army Control for Evacuees

By unanimous resolution, the Los Angeles District California Federation of Women's Clubs board was on record yesterday favoring transfer of Japanese in America from civilian to Army control and of preventing return of any Japanese to the West Coast for the duration.

The resolution, which will be presented as emergency legislation at the convention of the General Federation in St. Louis on April 24, severely assails efforts of Washington lobbies to pamper and seek release of Japanese at present interned.

As early as March 4, 1942, the Los Angeles group favored Army control of all Japanese and of known enemy aliens.

Here is the resolution:

WHEREAS: One of the most powerful lobbies ever set up in Washington has been sponsored by organizations in America which have been fighting for the release of Japanese and the abolishment of the evacuation order, and

WHEREAS: If the war with Japan were to cease tomorrow, many Japanese would be free to return to the coastal area without legislative control,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Los Angeles District, C. F. W. C., go on record as favoring an education program in order to:

1. Prevent return of any Japanese or Japanese-Americans to the coastal area for the duration;
2. Transfer control of all Japanese in America from civilian authority to the United States Army;
3. To urge Congress to expatriate all convicted disloyal Japanese-Americans and all Japanese aliens at the conclusion of

exhaustive study and conclusive action before the close of the war of every phase of the Japanese problem in America;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this resolution be sent to California Senators and Representatives, to the Americanism Educational League and that this emergency resolution be presented to the resolutions committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in convention at St. Louis the week of April 21, and that it be presented at the District convention of Los Angeles District May 17-18 in Los Angeles.

April 12

SUIT AGAINST

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12. (INS)—A fire, apparently started by his own hands, today had cost the life of 5-year-old Garry Sapan, police disclosed.

Igniting Matches Costs Child's Life

Pasad. Star News

County Filing

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San Diego Daily Journal

WOMEN OPPOSE JAPS' RETURN

Federation Board Also Urges Army Control for Evacuees

By unanimous resolution, the Los Angeles District California Federation of Women's Clubs board was on record yesterday favoring transfer of Japanese in America from civilian to Army control and of preventing return of any Japanese to the West Coast for the duration.

Passionola
A PASSION FRUIT PRODUCT

Flavor Your Drinks with—
"THE TASTE THRILL OF THE CENTURY"

Relax before dinner—add a dash of Passionola to your favorite whiskey. Let your taste buds thrill to that tangy, tropical flavor of passion fruit. Passionola is the favorite mix of those who make and enjoy good drinks! Mixed with sparkling or plain water, it's a tempting, nutritious soft drink, rich in vitamins A and C.

GOLD—natural, tropical passion fruit flavor.

THE TROPICS!

LA Exam

State Moves To Take Land Of Alien Japs

Illegal Ownership Through 'Dummies' Charged in Action

Opening wedge to wrest thousands of acres of California farm land from illegal ownership by alien Japanese, now held through "dummies," was forged today when Dist. Atty. Fred N. Howser filed the first of a series of actions under the Alien Land Law.

The action names seven persons, two of them Japanese aliens, in a petition to escheat to the State a 4½-acre truck garden tract in southwest Los Angeles, valued at \$40,000.

NAMED IN PETITION

Named in the petition and ordered to show cause why the property at Hawthorn Blvd. and 224th St. should not escheat to the State were:

Yukichij Yamaguchi, alien Japanese who returned to Japan in 1935; Hideo Suyenaga, American-born Japanese, who admittedly held the property as a "dummy" for five years; Hiroshi Yamaguchi, alien-born nephew of Y. Yamaguchi; his wife, Tokiye Akuma Yamaguchi, American-born, to whom the property was transferred from 1935 until she was evacuated to a relocation center in 1942; and three other persons who have claimed an interest in the property.

These were Misu Kayashima, who once had a contract to purchase the land; Herman Appel, and Stanley C. Mellier, harbor district banker, who now holds the property in trust.

Appel has an unsettled suit on file against Mellier for an accounting, claiming to have advanced money to operate the seedling farm.

LAW CHANGED

Under the 1913 Alien Land Law, aliens ineligible for citizenship were prohibited from owning property, but if they managed to do so illegally, then transferred it to one legally capable of owning it, the State had no recourse. In 1920, however, the law was changed to hold that an automatic escheat to the State occurred as of the date the alien acquired the land.

Although the action filed today traces ownership of only one parcel of land, Howser's aides have a number of other cases under investigation and more suits will be filed, Deputy Dist Atty. William E. Simpson said.

April 13

Farm Revolt Against Japanese Threatens Violence in Jersey

'Get Them the Hell Out or We'll Run Them Out,' Employer in Warren County Is Told; He Yields After His Shed Burns Down

By Seymour Freidin

GREAT MEADOWS, N. J., April 12.—Five Japanese evacuees who thought they might have a chance to start anew among the muck-land farms here in Warren County packed their bags and prepared to leave today as outraged farmers threatened to run them off with shotguns, if necessary.

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The fire occurred while 400 farmers and townspeople held a tumultuous meeting at the local school, which is six miles from Hackettstown. Those at the meeting demanded that the Japanese be ousted and in plain talk castigated the War Relocation Authority for bringing the men here from the Gila River Relocation Center, Rivers, Ariz., although Mr. Kowalick said he wanted them to work until fall.

Every one, including Mr. Kowalick and the Japanese, assailed the W. R. A. bitterly. The farmers said frankly that their primary consideration was an economic one. They felt that the Japanese would, in time, undersell them and drive them out.

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Recognition of De Gaulle
Concord, N. H., April 7, 1944.
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N.Y. Herald - Trib

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Holly. Cit - News

HOWSER ACTS TO RECOVER ALIEN



J.F. Common News

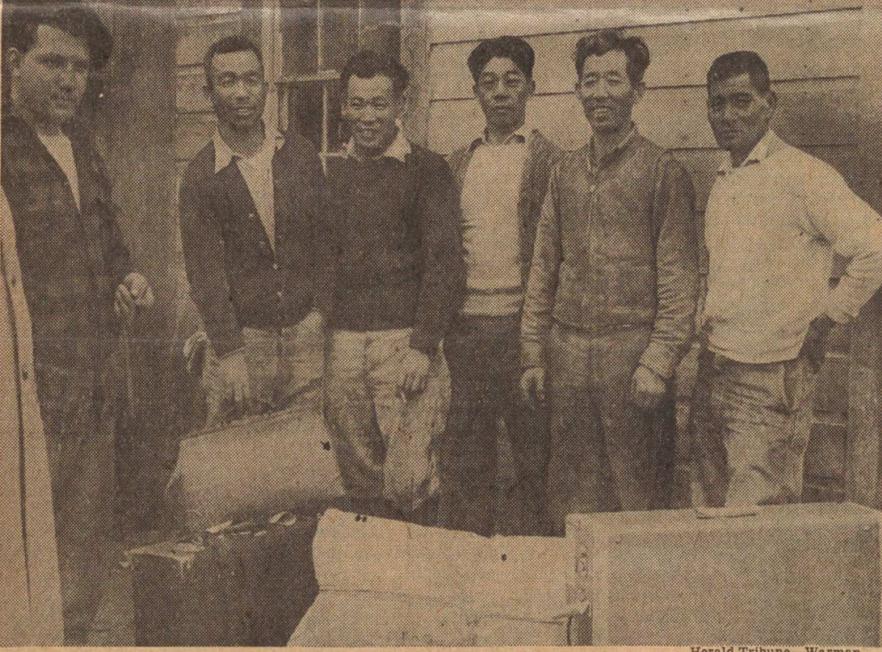
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...It was learned on reliable authority that the Allies have agreed among themselves to deal with Premier Marshal Ion Antonescu if he can satisfy them that there were persistent reports that Antonescu's representatives, including Prince Barbu Stirbey, in Cairo, already are discussing peace terms with Allied diplomats in the hope of finding some way to enable Romania to surrender without too much interference from Germany.

Protests Force Japanese Evacuees to Leave Jersey Farm



This sign on Route 6 points in the direction of the Great Meadows farm of Edward Kowalick, on whose land five American-born Japanese had been placed by the War Relocation Authority



Bowing to the continued protests from neighboring farmers and townspeople the five Japanese farmers are preparing to find a new home. Left to right are Edward Kowalick, owner of the farm, and Eddie Taniguchi, Frank Kitadawa, Ted Midmura, George Yamamoto and T. Matsumoto

Farm Revolt

(Continued from page one)

said, to ease a labor shortage and also with a view to relocating permanently after the war.

They were to farm thirty acres of Mr. Kowalick's land, for which he provided the seed. After the crop was harvested they were supposed to share on a 50-50 basis with Mr. Kowalick.

"The W. R. A. didn't do a very good job," said Mr. Yamamoto, as he pattered around the weather-beaten farm building he and his friends shared. "We wanted to prove by working hard and living decently that we could be accepted by the community. We didn't have a chance. It was useless to come."

Mr. Yamamoto said he and the others, Eddie Taniguchi, Frank Kitadawa, T. Matsumoto and Ted Midmura, had all been farmers in California before the war. They had been engaged in this type of muck farming all their lives, he added.

Threaten to "Run Them Out"

"They're good hands," said Mr. Kowalick.

Men and women with sons in the services were all for going right out to the Kowalick farm and driving the Japanese off immediately.

"eGt them the hell out or we'll run them out," said Mrs. Mary Bernarsky, whose husband and four brothers are in the armed forces.

Last night Great Meadows seethed with more activity than the hamlet has ever known. In Andrew Nykun's general store a sign was placed in the window: "Meeting about Jap laborers." Farmers in outlying districts were told by telephone to show up.

The farmers admitted that a "secret committee" of 300 had been organized to take care of the problem if legal means failed. A sign with the words "To Little Tokio, One Mile" pointed toward the forked road leading to the Kowalick farm.

Family Is Ostracized

John Rogers jr., who said he sent telegrams to many New Jersey Legislators and to Governor Walter E. Edge in the name of the rest of the community, said that if "the government won't help us, then the committee will take action."

Members of the committee apparently had already made themselves felt. Mr. Kowalick received several telephone calls telling him to "get rid of them Japs if you know what's good for you."

In addition to the threats, Mr. Kowalick and his family were the targets of deliberate ostracism, which can be very deadly in a place like Great Meadows. Not only did his neighbors refuse to talk to him, but when he sought to have a truck repaired, he was told to get one of the Japanese to do the job.

Only one voice in Great Meadows was raised in defense of the Japanese. Mrs. Mary Helze, sixty-three years old, who said she is a writer and rents a house here, urged the farmers to treat the Japanese "with true Christian love."

At the meeting Mrs. Helze tried to emphasize that point, but met with catcalls and jeers. "We'll

show them love with shotguns," shouted a dairy farmer.

The Rev. Ignatius Bombenek, pastor of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Peter and Paul, said that he had no personal animosity against the Japanese on the Kowalick farm. Nevertheless, he added, "the community feelings must be served if bloodshed is to be avoided."

Some of the cooler heads in the community, who feared the "secret committee" might proceed with actual violence, prevailed upon the farmers to appoint a committee of nine to see their Representatives in the New Jersey Legislature and to arrange for an appointment with Governor Edge.

Despite the promise to refrain from manhandling the Japanese, there were dark mutterings in this vicinity all day today on what would be done if the men didn't leave in a hurry.

Mr. Kowalick acquired the Japanese evacuees after he cast about

for suitable labor to work his land. He sought aid from various county, state and Federal agencies and subsequently was notified by the W. R. A. he could employ the Japanese if he wanted them.

Harold S. Fistere, W. R. A. supervisor in the middle Atlantic states, said that if the evacuees wanted to stay "they are entirely within their rights to do so." He pointed out that local, state and Federal laws insured the safety of the men.

Mr. Fistere said that the arrangements made between the Japanese and Mr. Kowalick "was entirely one between the individuals and the W. R. A. has no legal right to change the arrangement."

The Japanese sent to Great Meadows, said Mr. Fistere, had been thoroughly investigated before they were permitted to leave the Arizona camp. He observed that at a time when food production is so necessary, "opposition to getting workers on land can hardly be considered in the national interest."

April 13

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Recognition of De Gaulle
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N.Y. Herald-Trib

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Holly, CA - News

HOWSER ACTS TO RECOVER ALIEN LAND HOLDINGS 8

LOS ANGELES, April 12 (U.P.)—California authorities today took the first step in a campaign to wrest thousands of acres of valuable agricultural land from ownership of alien Japanese now held through "dummies."

District Attorney Fred N. Howser filed an action under the alien land law against seven persons, two of them Japanese aliens, to return to the State a four and one-half acre truck garden tract in Los Angeles valued at \$40,000.

First Of Series

Howser said the action was the first of a series of similar petitions to be filed on behalf of the State after a year's investigation of

EMPLOY

April 13

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(Continued on page 21, column 6)

Leave Jersey Farm

The known fact that the Japanese are in Jersey is a source of concern to many of the farmers here. It is a source of concern because the Japanese are a source of competition for the farmers. The Japanese are a source of competition because they are willing to work for less than the farmers are willing to pay. The Japanese are a source of competition because they are willing to work for less than the farmers are willing to pay.

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Recognition of De Gaulle
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N.Y. Herald - Trib

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Holly, Ct - News

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Japanese holdings in the county.
He explained that under the 1913 alien land law, aliens who were ineligible for citizenship were prohibited from owning property but if they managed to do so illegally and then transferred it to one legally capable of owning it the State had no recourse.

Automatic
"Under the 1920 revisions the law holds that an automatic escheat to the State occurs as of the date the alien acquired the land," he said.
The action named Yukichi Yamaguchi, alien Japanese, who returned to Japan in 1935; Hideo Suyenaga, American-born Japanese who admittedly held the property as a "dummy" for five years, receiving only \$20 and a necktie for his trouble; Hiroshi Yamaguchi, alien-born nephew of Y. Yamaguchi; his wife, Tokiye Akuma Yamaguchi, American-born, to whose name the property was transferred from 1935 until they were evacuated to a relocation center in 1942, and three other persons who have claimed interest in the property.

April 13

Relocation Camp Riots Are Blamed On WRA Policy



STAND BY THE BIG THE CHRISTIAN THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION WILL ASSIST.

Use **TENNY** **CHECK** to pay bill

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STATE SUES TO TAKE JAP LAND

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of harm for three hours, caused the death of between 2,500 and 3,000 persons.

Suit Filed on Jap Land

Howser Starts Action

Mullendore to Be Keynote Speaker
Carrying the banner in the fight to preserve free enterprise, William C. Mullendore, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, will be the keynote speaker tomorrow morning at the opening session of the Pacific Coast Conference of Sales Executives in the Ambassador.
Mullendore's address on the subject "A Planned Economy Is Not Free" will be heard by nearly 1000 sales chiefs of Coast concerns. They are being brought together here for a wartime conference under the sponsorship of...

Ickes Defends WRA Policies, Hits 'Mongers'

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Florence McWilliam, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Kings, City of Hanford, County of Kings, State of California, or to present said claims with the necessary vouchers within said six months to the said Administratrix at the office of Sidney J. W. Sharp in the...

Hanford Sentinel



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LA News -

LA Times

April 13

Relocation Camp Riots Are Blamed On WRA Policy

Failure to Segregate Loyal from Disloyal Japanese Criticized

Failure to segregate the loyal from the disloyal Americans of Japanese ancestry was blamed for the disturbances at several of the relocation centers by R. E. Combs, investigator for the state committee on un-American activities, when he spoke at Tuesday's meeting of the Selma Community Club. He predicted that there would be trouble at these centers until this segregation is made.

Mr. Combs was introduced by Ira Redfern, program chairman. The program included a piccolo solo by Elsie Rowland, and a clarinet duet by Dorothy Kraft and Edith Sims. Frances Lane was the accompanist.

Mr. Combs said that the committee, of which Senator Hugh Burns of Fresno is a member, has been in existence for six years and that it has investigated a wide variety of alleged subversive activities, such as the Communist Party, the German-American Bund, various kinds of fascism and espionage conducted by Japanese. He said that the committee is a fact-finding organization and is not engaged in "smearing" anyone.

Mr. Combs said that alien Japanese or disloyal Japanese-Americans had done a thorough job of photographing all parts of the Pacific Coast, that they had taken soundings off the coast and the committee has in its possession photographs of Japanese fishing boats flying the Japanese flag and with their crews wearing caps of the Japanese Navy. Large amounts of land near strategic points on the coast had been leased by the Japanese, he said, land which was not suitable for agricultural purposes.

The riots at Manzanar and Tulelake were described in considerable detail by Mr. Combs, who blamed them on the fact that the loyal were not segregated from the disloyal. He said that there are loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry. He criticized the War Relocation Authority for sending the disloyal Japanese to Tulelake and predicted that there will be more trouble there if the Army is ever moved away from the camp.

Two organizations that have interested themselves in the civil rights of Americans of Japanese ancestry were criticized by Mr. Combs. They are the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play and the Fellowship of Reconciliation. He charged that the members of these groups are "unconsciously subversive" and he criticized what he called their "lofty and detached viewpoint." Both organizations, he said, are doing harm and so are those who are hysterically anti-Japanese, he added.

In conclusion, Mr. Combs spent considerable time giving an account of the committee's investigation of a German alien who is said to have held the contracts for large coast defense installations at Pearl Harbor. The committee, he said, turned

Relocation Camp Riots Described

(Continued from Page One)

much of its information over to Fulton Lewis, Jr., for use in his broadcasts and as a result, Mr. Combs said, various federal agencies are now investigating the situation and some indictments will probably be forthcoming.

STATE SUES TO TAKE JAP LAND

Property Held by Aliens in Name Of Citizens to Be Seized

LOS ANGELES, April 12.—Southern California authorities moved today to acquire by escheatment proceedings all lands registered in the names of Japanese-Americans but actually owned by alien Nipponese.

Immediate proceedings in San Diego, Orange, Los Angeles and other counties, Deputy Attorney General Everett Mattoon said, would apply only to farm lands, but later would be applied to residential property that the State contends was acquired by Japanese-Americans through fraud.

Mattoon said exceptions would be made in the cases of loyal Japanese-Americans, but that wherever false registration was detected the State would move to have the land revert to the State of California.

FIRST SUITS FILED.

Climaxing ten months of inquiry and legal research, District Attorney Fred N. Howser of Los Angeles today filed the first of a series of court actions designed to forfeit to the State many hundreds of acres of valuable Los Angeles County farm land—secretly owned by alien Japanese.

Prepared under the provisions of the California Alien Land Law, the suit calls for the seizure by State authorities of a 4½ acre tract near Welteria, valued with its improvements at \$40,000, which, Howser charges, has been owned since 1930 through "dummy" titles, by Yukichi Yamaguchi, wealthy alien, who returned to Japan in 1935.

REGULAR PAYMENTS.

Following his return to Japan and until the time of Pearl Harbor, Yukichi Yamaguchi received regular payments from the proceeds of the land which were sent to him by local relatives, Howser declared.

First of its kind to be filed in Los Angeles County, the Yamaguchi suit is but a forerunner of a number of such actions.

In details, the suit alleges that Yukichi Yamaguchi purchased the four and one-half acre tract, on Hawthorne Boulevard, in 1930, using the name of Hideo Suyenaga, an American born Japanese who was entitled to own land.

"DUMMY" FOUND.

Located in Arizona, after a long and difficult search, Suyenaga told district attorney's investigators Tom Slack and Phil Tower, they declare, that he acted only as a "dummy" for Yamaguchi, and that all he ever got from the land was \$20 and a necktie.

Learning that Yamaguchi, who had improved the property with expensive green houses, was intending to return to Japan, Suyenaga asked that the land be taken out of his name, he told the detectives.

Thereupon, in 1935, Howser charges, Yamaguchi had the tract deeded to the American born wife of his alien nephew, Hiroshi Yamaguchi, who held it until the Japanese evacuation in 1942 and who is declared to have regularly sent payments to the uncle.



—Daily News photos.

DIST. ATTY. FRED N. HOWSER AFTER FARMLAND Property illegally acquired by Jap aliens object of suit

Howser starts action to possess alien Jap farmland

Dist. Atty. Fred N. Howser yesterday instigated court action designed to convey to the state farmland assertedly owned illegally by alien Japanese.

The action—a petition to escheat to the state property in southwest Los Angeles—will be followed by similar suits by the district attorney to retrieve property assertedly bought by alien Japanese and held by American born "dummies," the district attorney said.

The petition filed yesterday names seven persons as defend-

ants: Yukichi Yamaguchi, alien Japanese who returned to Nippon in 1935; Hideo Suyenaga, American born Japanese; Hiroshi Yamaguchi, nephew of the alien; his wife, Tokiye Akuma Yamaguchi, American born; Misu Kayashima, Herman Appel and Stanley C. Mellier.

The petition is based on the alien land law of 1914, as amended in 1920. Under this law, no alien ineligible for citizenship can legally own land in California, nor can such an alien purchase property in the name of an American born "dummy" for the sake of legally recording the deed only.

Howser charges that the alien Yamaguchi actually bought the land, with the deed made out to Suyenaga.

He claims also that Suyenaga transferred title to the land to Mrs. Tokiye Akuma Yamaguchi, wife of Y. Yamaguchi's nephew, again for the sake of keeping the title in the name of an American citizen.

Howser said that Suyenaga admitted acting as a "dummy" for the senior Yamaguchi, and that all he received for this was \$20 and a necktie.

After the property was transferred to Mrs. Yamaguchi, the petition alleges, the alien's nephew and his wife farmed the property for Y. Yamaguchi, sending profit moneys to Japan.

Kayashima is named in the petition as he once had a contract to purchase the land. Appel has an unsettled suit on file to recover a financial claim against the farm. And Mellier, harbor district banker, is holding the property in trust for the owners, either in Japan or in relocation centers.

The seedling farm, comprising 4½ acres plus elaborate improvements, is valued at \$40,000, the district attorney's office reported.

"Preparation of this case required months of exhaustive investigation due to the prevalent practice of Japanese occupying such lands and covering up the actual ownership by fraud and subterfuge," Howser said.

"It was necessary to send investigators from my staff into many counties and into other states. We feel this investigation has been most fruitful, and are appreciative of the aid given by individuals and patriotic organizations interested in seeing that lands found under actual enemy ownership are forfeited to the State of California.

"We feel confident this result will be accomplished in this and other actions under preparation."

—Buy War Bonds—

LA News

April 13

Relocation Camp Riots Are Blamed On WRA Policy



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Ickes Defends WRA Policies, Hits 'Mongers'

San Francisco, April 13—(UP)—Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes today denounced "professional race mongers" who oppose release of loyal Japanese-Americans from relocation camps and said that people who deny them decent treatment "don't believe in the Constitution of the United States."

He promised that the War Relocation Authority, the agency in charge of the camps and over which he was recently given authority by President Roosevelt, would not, "under my jurisdiction . . . be stamped into undemocratic, bestial, inhuman action and will not be converted into an instrument of revenge or racial warfare."

Ickes is here to speak before the Commonwealth Club tomorrow.

Defending the WRA's past activities, which have been bitterly criticized by a Dies congressional subcommittee and by certain groups on the west coast, Ickes declared that its program has been handled with "discretion, humanity and wisdom."

"WRA did not persecute these people, and it made no attempt to punish those of a different race who were not responsible for what has been happening in the far Pacific," he said.

"The WRA—make no mistake about it—has been criticized for not engaging in this sort of a lynching party."

He expressed hope that the "clamor" of groups opposed to the WRA "will soon be overwhelmed by the stern remonstrances" of the overwhelming majority "who believe in fair play and decency, Christianity, in the principles of America, in the Constitution of the United States."

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S.F. Exam.

Suit Filed on Jap Land

Howser Starts Action to Regain Acreage Held by Aliens

First of a series of suits, intended to return to the State hundreds of acres of valuable Los Angeles County land, secretly held by alien Japs through "dummy" titles, was filed yesterday by the office of Dist. Atty. Howser.

Acting under the California alien land law, a suit was filed against Yukichi Yamaguchi, wealthy alien who returned to Japan in 1935, calling for seizure by the State of a four and one-half-acre tract, near WALTERIA, valued at \$40,000.

Charge Dummy Deal

The action, a "petition to declare escheat to the State of California," alleges that Yamaguchi acquired possession of the farm land, located near the intersection of 242nd St. and Hawthorne Blvd., in August, 1930, through a "dummy" title transaction.

Hideo Suyenaga, an American-born Jap, is alleged to have purchased the land in his name for Yamaguchi.

Investigators Thomas Slack and Philip T. Tower, who found Suyenaga in Arizona and interviewed him recently, said that he told them that he acted only as a "dummy" for Yamaguchi and that all he received for his part in the transaction was \$20 and a necktie.

Received Money in Japan

Yamaguchi, following his return to Japan and up until the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, received regular monthly payments from relatives who acted as custodians of the property. The tract is now held in trust by Stanley C. Mellier, harbor district banker. He is also named a defendant in the suit.

Learning that Yamaguchi was planning to return to Japan, Suyenaga is said to have asked that the property, which had been improved with expensive greenhouses, be taken out of his name. As a result, Yamaguchi is asserted to have had the tract deeded to the American-born wife of his alien nephew, Hiroshi Yamaguchi, who held it until the Jap evacuation from the West Coast in 1942. Hiroshi is asserted to have made regular payments on profits from the land to his uncle in Japan.

To Be Test Case

Dist. Atty. Howser explained that the procedure will constitute a "test case" in California. He said it is his intention to require Mrs. Hiroshi Yamaguchi, who is now in the Middle West, to prove that she acquired the land in good faith. The alien land law is also said to provide for the return of such land to the State if it is shown in court that the land was ever held illegally by an alien.

Howser declared that it is his opinion that many valuable acres of California land are held by alien Japs through "dummy" titles.

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K.A. News -

April 13

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Farmer to fire follows comm

GREAT MEADOWS, N. J., A fearing further trouble after a sh terious circumstances, agreed to discharge five Japanese-American croppers' through the war relocat

L.A. Daily News

U. S. Jap tells of love for Nippon



OPR. 1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U.

L.A. News

Titles Obtained Fraudulently

square jump at the end a lot of scratching around the other. "A nut is similar to the bolt, but just the opposite, being a hole in a little chunk of iron with wrinkles around the inside."
TOUGH ON MEN
"Most accidents happen in the kitchen," read a San Diego husband from his newspaper.
"The worst of it is," he went on, "we men have to eat them and pretend we like them."
* * *
Listen to what Riveena, in the Chicago Trib, says:
R-R-Rosie always p-p-puts r-r-riv-est in h-h-her m-m-mouth when she ch-ch-chews t-t-tobacco b-b-because she l-l-l-likes t-t-to h-h-hear them s-s-go "p-p-ping."
* * *
DISAPPEARING ACT
"The cookies that you sent were good."
THE SAN DIEGO 5c per copy daily: 3

San Diego Union

April 13



FARMER EDWARD KOWALICK WITH JAPANESE-AMERICAN LABORERS
Sharecroppers provided through WRA got the sack after farmer's shed burned down

—Acme telephoto.

Farmer to fire Japs as fire follows community protest

GREAT MEADOWS, N. J., April 13.—(UP)—Edward Kowalick, fearing further trouble after a shed on his farm burned under mysterious circumstances, agreed to yield to public protest today and discharge five Japanese-American laborers he had acquired as "sharecroppers" through the war relocation authority.

L.A. Daily

The 23-year-old farmer, who lives with his wife, daughter and mother, said "We can't sleep nights worrying about what is going to happen next. If it were only myself to worry about, I wouldn't give up."

Sentiment of the Japanese was expressed by George Yamamoto.

"We don't want to stay and cause any trouble for Eddie (Kowalick). If he is going to have his buildings burned, we don't want to be responsible for it."

Frank Kitagawka, another Japanese worker, said:

"If WRA says 'retreat,' we'll retreat."

A contract between Kowalick and the Japanese was negotiated with WRA aid, and in effect set the workers up on the farm as "sharecroppers." They were to farm 30 acres, for which Kowalick was to furnish the seed. After the crop was harvested, they were supposed to reap half the harvest.

"They're good workers and I need them," Kowalick said. "I don't know where I'm going to get any more hands."

Four of the five Japanese, from the relocation camp at Rivers, Ariz., arrived just three days ago. Tuesday night, farmers in the community, called together by signs in the general store and phone calls on the party line, held an indignation meeting.

They formed a committee of 300 and announced that if the Japanese workers were not moved from the area, the committee would take action.

It was while the meeting was in progress that a shed on Kowalick's place caught fire and burned to the ground.

"Maybe I don't know exactly who did it," Kowalick said, "but I know who was behind it, and I'll find out who did it before the summer is over. If they stoop so low as to put over a sneak attack like this, I give up."

Titles Obtained Fraudulently

THE SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE
5c per copy daily

Food.
"The cookies that you sent were
DISAPPEARING ACT
* * *
E-E-go "p-p-ping."
she I-I-I-likes t-t-to b-b-because
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est in h-h-h-her m-m-m-mouth when she
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Chicago Trib. says:
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TOUGH ON MEN
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around the inside."
a little chunk of iron with wrinkles
just the opposite, being a hole in
"A nut is similar to the bolt, but
scratching around the other
square lump at the end a lot of

San Diego Union

Ickes denounces California haters of loyal Japanese

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—(UP)—Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes today denounced "professional racemongers" who oppose the release of loyal Jap Americans from relocation camps and said Americans who oppose decent treatment for "these citizens and loyal aliens . . . don't believe in the Constitution of the United States."

He promised that the war relocation authority, the agency in charge of the camps and over which he recently was given authority by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, would not "under my jurisdiction . . . be stamped into undemocratic, bestial, inhuman action and will not be converted into an instrument of revenge or racial warfare."

Appealing particularly to the people of California, Oregon and Washington, Ickes urged understanding and tolerance for the problems of the Nisei. He said it would be "intolerable" that merely because they lived on the west coast before the war "they must be wards of the government one moment longer than the necessities of war require."

Ickes made his remarks in a formal statement issued while in San Francisco to speak before the Commonwealth club tomorrow.

It should be realized, he said, that treatment of Jap-Americans is of vital importance not only to the Jap-Americans involved but to Americans interned by the Japs and to their families.

Defending the WRA's past activities, which have been bitterly criticized by a Dies congressional subcommittee and by certain groups on the west coast, Ickes declared its program has been handled with "discretion, humanity and wisdom."

He paid tribute to organizations and individuals on the west coast "who have been brave enough and Christian enough" to openly oppose the "vindictive, bloodthirsty onslaught of professional racemongers."

He expressed hope that the "clamor" of these peoples and groups opposed to the policies of the WRA "will soon be overwhelmed by the stern remonstrances" of the overwhelming majority "who believe in fair play and decency, Christianity, in the principles of America, in the Constitution of the United States."

Those Jap-Americans who were released from internment camps were permitted to leave only after intensive and thorough investigation, Ickes said, and are entitled to be treated as loyal Americans.

Declaring that treatment of the Jap-Americans in the future was largely a local problem on the west coast, where a preponderance of them lived before Pearl Harbor, Ickes asked for cooperation and broadmindedness.

"I have on many occasions called for the punishment of the war criminals whether they have committed their outrages under Tojo and the fiendish military caste of Japan, or under Hitler.

"Let us see that the guilty are

made to feel the heavy hand of justice; but let us not degrade ourselves by injuring innocent, defenseless people.

"To do this would be to lower ourselves to the level of the fanatical Nazis and Jap war lords. Civilization expects more from us than from them."

—Help the Red Cross—

April 13

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Farmer to file follows comm

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L.A. Daily News

U. S. Jap tells of love for Nippon

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala., April 14.—(UP)—One of 28 Japanese American soldiers facing court-martial for refusing to obey military commands told an investigating officer that he had no intention of remaining in this country after the war, but planned to return to Japan.

Pfc. Ben Ogoua, seventh of the prisoners to appear before the court, made the statement at a preliminary hearing recently, it was disclosed. Six defendants who preceded Ogoua before the court were sentenced to prison terms of from five to 30 years.

Still on trial, the judge advocate's office of the infantry replacement training center announced, are Ogoua and 21 other second generation Japanese, charged, technically, with "willful disobedience of orders of superior officers."

Ogoua told the officer, according to the report which was read into the court record, that he and others in his unit had refused to obey commands because of being treated with disrespect by superiors and because "We didn't know where we were going" in the army.

Relating details of an incident on March 20 which led to his arrest and that of 42 other members of a Japanese American training unit, Ogoua said that a sergeant in charge of his company ordered them into formation with the words:

"Get into line, you yellow b—."

Although born in this country, Ogoua lived here only a few years and spent 17 years in Japan, for which he said he had more love than for the United States, it was testified.

"I don't know why I was ever brought to the United States," the prisoner was quoted as saying. Ogoua's trial will be continued Friday morning.

An earlier announcement said all 28 soldiers on trial—the remainder of the original group of 42 has been released—were born in this country, but that most of them were educated in Japan.

* * *
square lump at the end a lot of
scratching around the other.
"A nut is similar to the bolt, but
just the opposite, being a hole in
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THE SAN DIEGO
5c per copy daily: 1

San Diego Union

April 14

WRA Prepares to Free Confessed Disloyal Jap

Buy Quality because

Today would affect San Francisco restaurants where "to date" very little rollback has taken place. Less than 3 per cent of the 3,000 establishments here have a plan for local War Price and Ration Boards for upward price revisions on their fixed charges, said.

"This is adequate proof that the rollback regulation has worked no real inequities on the restaurant industry here," he explained.

"We have changed upward the grouping for a few establishments which were placed automatically in the wrong classification. The action taken yesterday, in the case of other restaurants, will adjust inequities for the public," he pointed out.

E. H. Spoor, State WRA supervisor, said.

Knox Reveals 200 Enemy Subs Sunk

TORONTO, April 13.—(INS)—Frank Knox, Secretary of the United States Navy, revealed tonight that Allied forces have destroyed more than 200 German and Japanese submarines last year and warned that the U-boat will remain a potential danger as long as the war continues.

—Photo by San Francisco Examiner.

Rowley and Lieut. W. R. Briggs. To right: J. Placzek, G. Plant, H. D. M. L. Pimette, W. E. Nelson, D. L. F. Beattie, A. O. Bright and L. A.

More About Ickes' Visit In Bay Area

By groups, a non-union of workers would maintain strong national forces and would, it is hoped, be to suppress or put down international disturbances threatening general war.

BI-PARTISAN GROUP

Proposals along this line will among those submitted by Secretary Hull to the Bi-Partisan Senate Committee which he has asked Chairman Connally (D., Texas) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to appoint to advise the State Department on postwar policy. On the committee has passed upon the plans they will be put into shape for submission to other nations, including the war's main Allies, Britain, Russia and China.

The idea of using force to main

any tunnel models of the Grant . . . all this week!

SF. Examine

Kenny backs

STIC!

State fire marshal Charles A. Schwartz has "passed the buck" to the federal bureau of investigation in Washington to whom he

L.A. News

SF. Chron

Ickes Assails Jap Camp Critics as 'Bloodthirsty'

Paul Henreid, film actor, yesterday appealed to the O.P.A. regional office in San Francisco for extra gasoline after his appeal.

Gasoline Appeal

Paul Henreid Files

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13. (U.P.)—Sixteen passengers and crew members of a twin-engine Navy patrol seaplane, forced down at sea 300 miles west of San Francisco, have been rescued after having spent two nights in rubber rafts, Western regional office in San Francisco.

Sixteen Rescued in Navy Air Crash

The nurse, Mrs. Mary E. Donaghue, was pinned in a chair in the front room by the debris. Mrs. Glen Campbell, the mother, was in a rear room and escaped injury. Little Carole Ann didn't even awaken from her stesia.

on Ocean View Ave. and apparently slipped its brakes. The machine coasted 175 feet, gathering terrific momentum before plunging over a curbing and knocking down the wall of the house.

but I can't tell," he said. "Ration coupons would draw more gasoline if every body was honest. But the black market is terrible. Millions of gallons of gasoline are being sold in the black market."

L.A. Times

April 14

WRA Prepares to Free Confessed Disloyal Jap

Tule Lake Program Denounced by Congressmen

By RAY RICHARDS

S. F. Examiner Washington Bureau.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The War Relocation Authority was revealed today as preparing for the immediate release of a large number of confessed Japanese disloyalists from the Tule Lake segregation center in California.

A system of "hearings" to precede their release has started to function, it was learned.

West coast Congressmen declared the new procedure amounts to setting at large of Japanese who have brazenly avowed their allegiance to Japan in the past, but who are now paying lip service to the United States to gain their freedom.

The Congressmen said the proposed release of the Tule Lake subversives means that the WRA has not reformed its old procedure of arguing with disloyal Japanese until they retract their original statements of disloyalty to this country.

LOAN ENCOURAGED.

At the same time the plans for the Tule Lake releases became known, the mystery of the financial resources displayed by evacuated Japanese in buying farm land in regions where they are not wanted was partially solved.

It was found that the War Relocation Authority is encouraging loans to Japanese-Americans by the War Relocation Administration.

Both disclosures came in announcements by the WRA to the evacuated west coast Japanese in the war relocation centers, and not to the public.

That the WRA informs the public of no pending step in the work of foisting Japanese back on the country was again part of the burden of bitter complaint from the West coast Congressmen, as they pointed to the manner in which Japanese have been located in various parts of the country before the local citizenry became aware of what was going on.

TEMPER MOUNTS.

The increasing temper of the public toward the Japanese and the WRA has just been indicated anew in the ousting from the Great Meadows district of New Jersey of five Japanese farm workers sent there by the WRA.

The Japanese left in the face of public opposition equivalent to that which defeated a similar WRA colonization effort in Delaware last month.

"However," said Representative John M. Costello, California Democrat, "this plan to turn the admitted subversives out of Tule Lake confinement exceeds anything the WRA has ever undertaken in its whole inept handling of the Japanese resident problem."

West's Wishes on Nips Are Defied By Ickes

West coast citizens who object to coddling of the Japs by the War Relocation Authority (WRA), and who fear the consequences if they are returned to the West at the war's end, were blasted yesterday with some of the choicer invectives at the command of the Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

In San Francisco for a speech today before the Commonwealth Club of California, Ickes on his arrival yesterday promptly distributed a release which set forth the views of the New Deal administration on the Japanese problem.

RETURN PLANNED.

He told the people of California, Oregon and Washington, in effect, that the WRA policy is fixed, that the "loyal" Japs will be returned to "normal life" (and presumably to their former homes) as speedily as possible, and that there is nothing the Western region can do to prevent the WRA from jamming its program through to completion. His prepared statement dripped with sympathy for the "loyal" Japs, whom he called the "blameless victims of a war time program."

Ignoring the fact that representatives of virtually every responsible organization in California have urged before Federal and State committees that the Japs be not returned here, Ickes declared that the WRA has been criticized for "not engaging in a sort of lynching party."

He added: "Under my jurisdiction, it will not be stamped into undemocratic, bestial, inhuman action. It will not be converted into an instrument of revenge or racial warfare."

AVOID JAP TACTICS.

Addressing himself directly to people of the western States, Ickes urged that we "not degrade ourselves by injuring innocent, defenseless people," and continued:

"In resisting the onslaughts of those who would have the WRA imitate the savageries of the ruling factions in the nations with which we are at war, I am sure that we have the support of virtually all Americans. I am particularly grateful to those groups and individuals on the west coast who have been brave enough and Christian enough to speak out against the vindictive, bloodthirsty onslaughts of professional race mongers."

Ickes conceded that not all the evacuated Japs were blameless and loyal. An intensive investigation, he said, has weeded out those concerning whom there is any basis for suspicion of disloyalty, and they are segregated at Tule Lake. This process of segregation, he said, has been virtually completed, and "the thousands of Japanese-Americans who remain at the other centers are, by all reasonable tests, loyal American citizens or law abiding aliens."

MANY TO REMAIN.

More than 20,000 of these loyal Japanese, Ickes said, have already left the centers to make new homes all the way from Spokane, Wash., to Boston, Mass., and "many have indicated that they plan to remain in their new locations during the postwar period." Then, dealing directly with their possible eventual return to their homes in west coast States, Ickes said:

"It is intolerable to think that these people will be excluded from a normal life in this country for long. It is intolerable to think that merely because they resided on the west coast—in California, Oregon or Washington—they must be wards of the Government for one moment longer than the necessities of war require."

"To a large extent this is a local problem, for you people in California, Oregon and Washington."

Ickes denied any political motive in his trip to San Francisco, although Democratic and CIO leaders met with him during the day. One of his conferences was with the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, at which the Japanese situation was discussed. The Secretary will leave for Washington today.

More About Ickes' Visit In Bay Area

By [unclear] groups. Ickes would maintain strong national forces and would, it is hoped, do to suppress or put down international disturbances threatening general war.

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SF, Chron

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Paul Henreid Assails Gasoline App

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ATimes

April

WRA Prep Confessed

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Buy Quality because of

"This is adequate proof that the rollback regulation has worked no real inequities on the restaurant industry here," he explained. "We have changed upward the grouping for a few establishments which were placed automatically in the wrong classification. The action taken yesterday, in the case of other restaurants, will adjust inequities for the public," he pointed out. E. H. Spoor, State WRA supervisor, said.

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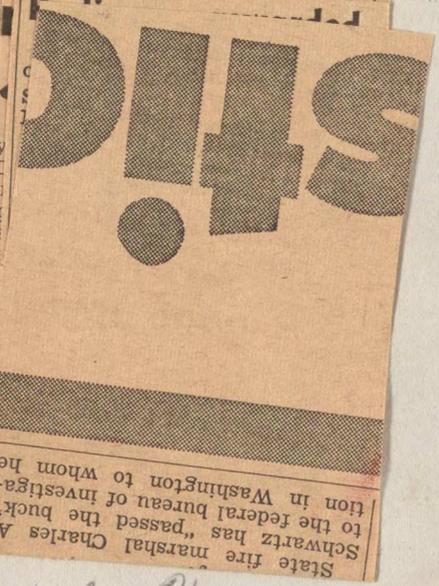
Continued from Page 1
ing to get worse before it gets any better." He said "nothing definite" has been decided on "continuation" of the Riverbank aluminum plant operations and expressed the hope that "a substantial amount of aluminum production will stick in the West after the war." He said he "didn't want to see all the aluminum production go to Canada" where American taxpayers' money has financed the big operations of the Aluminum Corporation of Canada. "Oil," declared the Secretary, "is the most important physical thing the Peace Conference will be called upon to deal with." He foresaw international agreements on the future oil-production of the world. "Unless we can discover additional oil reserves in the United States," he declared, "we couldn't fight another war."



HAROLD L. ICKES
"Not interested in politics"

S.F. Examiner

Kenny backs



L.A. News

Ickes Critic

WRA is under Ickes' jurisdiction. In a statement released to the press, Ickes said the WRA program has "in general, been handled with discretion, humanity and wisdom." "Under my jurisdiction" he said, "it will not be stamped into undemocratic, bestial, inhuman action." The major emphasis in WRA operations is now on restoring the people of all WRA centers except Tulelake as rapidly as possible to private life. Over 20,000 people have already left the centers to make new homes and engage in new jobs in hundreds of communities stretched all of the way from Spokane to Boston.

Camp 'thirsty'

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L.A. Times

Ickes said the Japanese-Americans released from WRA centers were subjected to intensive investigations as to their loyalty. He said the postwar problem concerning the Japanese was "to a large extent" a "local problem" of California, Washington and Oregon. He said he had called for the punishment of "war criminals whether they have committed their outrages under Tojo and the fiendish military caste of Japan, or under Hitler." "I hope that the clamor of those few among you who are screaming that this situation should be resolved on the basis of prejudice and hate will soon be overwhelmed by the stern remonstrances of those among you, an overwhelming majority, who believe in fair play and decency, in Christianity, in the principles of America, in the Constitution of the United States." A group from the CIO council called upon Ickes to discuss public power and reclamation matters. To interviewers, Ickes said: "The West depends on cheap power and water. You are wasting water in California and this must be stopped." The Interior Secretary will return to Washington this afternoon, still maintaining, "so help me," that he didn't have a single political conference scheduled on his visit.

April 14

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—Photo by San Francisco Examiner.
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More About Ickes' Visit In Bay Area

By groups. A... ers would maintain strong nation...



Kenny backs move against Jap farmland

Atty. Gen. Robert W. Kenny yesterday commended action of Dist. Atty. Fred N. Howser in filing suit for return to the state of property held by alien Japanese, and urged that all counties take similar action.

In line with a request by Kenny, Howser's office began preparing copies of the pleadings and legal papers connected with the alien land law suit so they may be distributed to district attorneys of other California counties. "I feel that the context will be of great value in preparation of other contemplated proceedings under the alien land law," Kenny said.

Dep. Dist. Atty. William E. Simpson appeared today before Superior Judge Emmet H. Wilson for setting of a date for hearing on the order to show cause, in connection with Howser's initial suit of its kind.

The hearing was marked down for July 3 in department 34. Judge Wilson also made an order for summons by publication, inasmuch as one defendant is in Japan, some are in relocation camps, and whereabouts of still others remains unknown.

The suit accuses Yukachi Yamaguchi, alien Japanese, of being the actual owner of four and one-half acres of a rich nursery and agricultural tract in the vicinity of Hawthorne blvd. and 224th st. Yamaguchi returned to Japan in 1935.

Charged with being "dummy" owners are Hideo Suyenagi and Tokiye Yamaguchi, American born

Japanese; Mrs. Yamaguchi's husband, Hiroshi Yamaguchi, nephew of Yukachi and also an alien, and others.

The property, said to be worth \$40,000, including its equipment, is now held in trust by Stanley C. Mellier, harbor district banker.

Howser said it was the first of a series of suits to be filed in an effort to escheat any property illegally held by alien Japanese under dummy ownership.

Help the Red Cross.

Paul Henreid Files Gasoline Appeal

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—Sixteen passengers and crew members of a twin-engine Navy patrol seaplane, forced down at sea 300 miles west of San Francisco, have been rescued after having spent two nights in rubber rafts. Western regional office in San Francisco today appealed to the O.P.A. Paul Henreid, film actor, yesterday appealed to the O.P.A. for extra gasoline.

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SF. Examine

SF. Chron

ATimes

ICKES HITS AT CRITICS

Continued from First Page

decency, Christianity, in the principles of America, in the Constitution of the United States."

"The War Relocation Authority was given an unenviable job," Ickes said. "It was not responsible for the evacuation of the Japanese-Americans from the West Coast. That was a military decision. The Relocation Authority was given the job of providing for the care and welfare of the people who were uprooted and transferred and of arranging for the restoration to normal life of those among them who were the blameless victims of a wartime program."

Ickes said all Japanese-Americans who were evacuated from the West Coast have undergone and are undergoing intensive investigation.

Disloyal Segregated

"Those concerning whom there is any basis whatever for a suspicion of disloyalty have been sent to internment camps or are being segregated at Tule Lake," he said. "This segregation process is virtually complete and the thousands of Japanese-Americans who remain at the other centers are, by all reasonable tests, loyal American citizens or law-abiding aliens. They are entitled to be treated as such."

Ickes stated the major emphasis in W.R.A. operations now is on restoring the people of all W.R.A. centers except Tule Lake as rapidly as possible to private life.

"Over 20,000 people have already left the centers to make new homes and engage in new jobs in hundreds of communities stretched all the way from Spokane, Wash., to Boston, Mass.," he said. "These relocated evacuees are establishing themselves in cities and on farms and many have indicated that they plan to remain in their new locations during the postwar period."

Eventual Status

Turning to the problem of the eventual status and treatment of those evacuees who have been investigated and proved loyal, Ickes said:

"It is intolerable to think that these people will be excluded from a normal life in this country for long. It is intolerable to think that merely because they resided on the West Coast—in California, or Washington, or Oregon—they must be wards of the government for one moment longer than the necessities of war require.

"I know of no virus in these three States which has infected them so that they must be treated differently than the Japanese-Americans who reside in other States. And it is intolerable to think that decent people would suggest that this nation would for a moment consider sending loyal Americans of Japanese descent to a land which most of them have never seen and in which most of them have no interest."

April 14

Federated Clubs Fight To Prevent Return Of Japs Or Jap-Americans To Coast Area

Following up a resolution adopted March 4, 1942, urging that the United States Army place all known enemy aliens and all Japanese in internment camps for the duration, the Los Angeles district California Federation of Women's clubs, of which Culver City Women's club, Cheviot Women's club and Palms Woman's club are a part, unanimously adopted at a recent board meeting the following resolution, which will be presented as an emergency resolution at the convention of the General Federation in St. Louis, Mo., April 24:

Whereas, one of the most powerful lobbies ever set up in Washington has been sponsored by organizations in America which have been fighting for the release of Japanese and the abolishment of the evacuation order,

Whereas, if the war with Japan were to cease tomorrow many Japanese would be free to return to coastal area without legislative control;

Therefore Be It Resolved that Los Angeles district, C.F.W.C., go on record as favoring an educational program in order to:

1. Prevent the return of any Japanese or Japanese-Americans to the coastal area for the duration;

2. Transfer control of all Japanese in America from civilian authority to the United States Army;

3. To urge Congress to expatriate all convicted disloyal Japanese-Americans and all Japanese aliens at the conclusion of the war.

4. To urge upon Congress an exhaustive study and conclusive action before the close of war of every phase of the Japanese problem in America.

And Be It Further Resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to California's senators and representatives, to the Americanism Educational league, and that this emergency resolution be presented to the resolutions committee of the General Federation of Women's clubs in convention at St. Louis the week of April 21, and that it be presented at the district convention of Los Angeles district May 17-18 in Los Angeles.

Culver City Citizen

Sec. Ickes Flays California's Attitude on Return of Japs

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 13. (TP)—Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes today sharply criticized various anti-Japanese moves in California

and other western states, and declared the War Relocation Authority is not going to be stampeded into what he called "undemocratic, bestial, inhuman action."

The WRA recently was placed under the Interior department.

The secretary is in San Francisco to address a meeting of the Commonwealth Club tomorrow. He declared that in general the WRA has handled the problem of Japanese evacuees with "discretion, humanity and wisdom."

IT'S 'UP TO US'

Ickes said the problem of the eventual status of Japanese-Americans who have proved loyal to the United States is one that must be solved mainly by the people of the Pacific states.

"I hope that the clamor of those few among you who are screaming that this situation should be resolved on the basis of prejudice and hate will soon be overwhelmed by the stern remonstrances of those among you—an overwhelming majority—who believe in fair play and decency, Christianity, in the principles of America and in the constitution of the United States," said the sharp-tongued cabinet member.

STILL INVESTIGATING

The interior secretary said that all of the Japanese Americans who were evacuated from the Pacific coast have undergone and still are undergoing intensive investigation to determine the probabilities of their loyalty.

"Those concerning whom there is any basis whatever for a suspicion of disloyalty have been sent to internment camps or are being segregated at Tule Lake. This segregation process is virtually complete and thousands of Japanese Americans who remain at the other centers are, by reasonable tests, loyal American citizens or law abid-

ing aliens. They are entitled to be treated as such"

Ickes said that more than 20,000 Japanese Americans already have left the relocation centers to take jobs in hundreds of communities extending from Spokane, Wash., to Boston, Mass.

"These evacuees are establishing themselves in cities and on farms and many have indicated they plan to remain in their new locations after the war.

"It is intolerable to think that decent people would suggest that this nation would for a moment consider sending loyal Americans of Japanese descent to a land which most of them have never seen and in which most of them have no interest."

Buy War Bonds

Pasadena Ind.

April 15

Ickes' Stand Challenged

268

"Broadway Rhythm"
LATE SHOWS AFTER 10 P. M.

George MURPHY • Giant SIMMS
with Charles WINDENBERG • Gail SCOTT
and His ORCHESTRA
and His JACK CHAMBERLAIN

CHINESE
CARTOON
OPTOWN
LOEW'S

Holly, Ct. News

Wallace Ware Assails Stand on Japs by Ickes

Bay Meadows Results
(Track fast)

FIRST—2-yr.-old maidens, 4 fur.:
Valdina Gloss (Corbett) 15.60 7.30 5.30
My Blend (McGahan) 35.80 18.90
Margemark (Bassett) 19.20
Time: 50 2-5, Allied Colors, Linda Neer, Saucy Millie, Loma Mar Kate, Ocean Moon, Ed's Gadsen, Golden Holly.

SECOND—Cime, 4-yr.-olds up, 6 fur.:
On Or (Lasswell) 5.00 3.80 3.50
Wee Lass (Bassett) 17.50 10.10
Cinder Maid (Peterson) 5.00
Time: 1:15 3-5, Territo, Four P Violet, Top Dor, Stare Actor, Sod House, Jolito, Verde Gory, Vain Dancer, Thunder Shower also ran.

THIRD—Cime, 4-yr.-olds up, fillies and fillies, 6 fur.:
Co Harter (Peterson) 44.60 18.10 9.10
Archives (G. Zuffel) 5.20
Abbois Melody (Adkins) 5.40
Time: 1:15, Loretta Rice, Belhelvie, Broken Clouds, Red Crescent, Frisco Lady, Icy Run, Valdina Vita, Hastings's Girl, Common Clay also ran.

FOURTH—3-yr.-old maidens, 14 m.:
Bonnie Charlie (Zuffel) 10.80 3.90 2.90
Gold Call (Bassett) 3.10 2.40

Is it prejudice or hate to attempt to protect ourselves, our families and our vital war industries located here on the Pacific coast by resisting efforts to have disloyal persons released that they may go where they will?"

H.A. Times

Legion Rebuke Handed Ickes

Dr. Helen Pearce of Salem, Dr. Pearce to Speak
Our Hands."
subject being "The Work of

Dr. Helen Pearce of Salem, past international president, will speak Saturday morning on the "Amelia Earhart Scholarship Fund," which the club gives each year to some outstanding girl for the study of aviation. Amelia Earhart was a member of the New York Zonta club, and the scholarship has been given in her honor.

Sunday afternoon members will attend the wedding of Miss Dulcinea Brown at the First Christian church. Miss Brown is a past district chairman and past president of the Portland club. Following the wedding Miss Evangeline Philbin will entertain delegates at a tea at 2 p.

Ware Assails Jap Coddling by Ickes WRA



H.A. Exam,

Portland Oregonian

April 15

Ickes' Stand Challenged

268

Disagreement with the views of Secretary of the Interior Ickes on the handling of Japanese residents of the Pacific Coast was voiced today by Walter H. Odemar, chairman of the committee on Japanese legislation, Native Sons of the Golden West.

In a letter to Ickes he wrote: "We note in releases from Washington that your department is preparing to release Japanese from the relocation centers who have confessed that they are not loyal to the United States.

"Is it prejudice or hate to attempt to protect ourselves, our families and our vital war industries located here by resisting efforts to have disloyal persons released so that they may go where they will?"

Also challenging the assertions made in San Francisco by Ickes, Wallace Ware, speaking as a member of the American Legion, said the people of the West Coast are not clamoring for vengeance but are opposed to the return of Japanese to coast areas on the basis of national security.

Assails by Ickes

it prejudice or hate to attempt to protect ourselves, our families and our vital war industries located here on the Pacific coast by resisting efforts to have disloyal persons released that they may go where they will?"

N.A. Times

Bay Meadows Results

Junior amateur team in second place.

THIRD—Cime, 4-yr-olds up, Miles and Maras, 6 fur. 44.60 18.10 9.10
Go Hatter (Peterson) 44.60 18.10 9.10
Archives (G. Zuffli) 5.20 3.20
Vapor's Melody (Adkins) 5.40
Time 1:15. Loreta Rice, Behelvie, Broken Colors Red Crescent, Frieso Lady, Common Clay also ran.
SECOND—Cime, 4-yr-olds up, 6 fur. On Oh (Lasswell) 3.00 3.80 3.50
Wee Lass (Bassett) 17.50 10.10 5.00
Cinder Maid (Peterson) 5.00
Time 1:15 2-5. Tarnalo, Four P Vols, Top Dog, Stare Actor, Sod House, Jolito, Verde Glory, Vain Dancer, Thunder Shower also ran.
FIRST—2-yr-old maidens, 4 fur. (Track fast)
Valina Glass (Corbett) 15.60 7.30 5.30
My Bend (McGahan) 35.80 18.90
Maremark (Bassett) 19.20
Time .50 2-5. Allied Colors, Linda Nena, Saucer Millie, Loma Mar, Kate, Ocean Moon, Ed's Gagger, Golden Holly.

Ware Assails Jap Coddling by Ickes WRA



N.A. Exam

Legion Rebuke Handed Ickes

Dr. Helen Pearce of Salem, past international president, will speak Saturday morning on the "Amelia Earhart Scholar-ship Fund," which the club gives each year to some outstanding girl for the study of aviation. Amelia Earhart was a member of the New York Zonta club, and the scholarship has been given in her honor. Sunday afternoon members will attend the wedding of Miss Dulcinea Brown at the First Christian church. Miss Brown is a past district chairman and past president of the Portland club. Following the wedding Miss Evangeline Philbin will entertain delegates at a tea at the

Portland Oregonian

April 15

Ickes' Stand Challenged

268



Holly, Cal. News

Wallace Ware Assails Stand on Japs by Ickes

Sharp disagreement with the views of Secretary of the Interior Ickes on the handling of Japanese residents of the Pacific Coast was voiced yesterday by Wallace Ware, who urged public repudiation of Ickes' attitude.

Challenging the assertions made in San Francisco by the Secretary of the Interior, Ware said the people of the West Coast are not clamoring for vengeance but are opposed to the return of Japanese to coastal areas on the basis of national security.

"We in the Far West are interested, first, in beating the treacherous Japs in this war," he said, "and we should not weaken our war effort or endanger our own security by cod-

"Is it prejudice or hate to attempt to protect ourselves, our families and our vital war industries located here on the Pacific Coast by resisting efforts to have disloyal persons released so that they may go where they will?"

W.A. Times

Nisei Soldier Given 15-Year Prison Term

FT. MCLELLAN (Ala.) April 14. (P) — Pfc. Ben Ogawa, one of 28 Japanese-American soldiers charged with refusing to take infantry training, was convicted by a court-martial board here today and sentenced to 15 years in prison. Six others have been convicted and given prison terms ranging from 5 to 30 years.

dling the Japanese evacuees in this country as Ickes and the War Relocation Authority have been doing.

"As a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion for the past 25 years and with a son and son-in-law in the armed services, I am urging all of my comrades in the last war and in this war to publicly rebuke and castigate Ickes for his effrontery against not only the people of the West but against patriotic Americans everywhere."

Ickes' statements also were challenged by Walter H. Odemar, chairman of the committee on Japanese legislation, Native Sons of the Golden West, yesterday when he pointed out that Supervisors from 58 counties adopted resolutions in favor of removing the Japs from this area for the duration.

Seek Only Protection

In a letter to Ickes he wrote: "We also note today in releases from Washington that your department is preparing to release Japanese from the relocation centers who have confessed that they are not loyal to the United States.

Legion Rebuke Handed Ickes

Vigorous protest against the statements made by Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes in San Francisco Thursday was voiced here Friday by D. M. McDade, Oregon department commander of the American Legion.

Ickes denounced as "Professional race mongers" those who criticize the WRA and the release of loyal Japanese Americans.

"This is no time for such in-temperate language and cannot be construed as furthering the war efforts," Commander McDade remarked. "Such words as 'undemocratic,' 'bestial' and 'inhuman' when applied to any criticism of the WRA cause much resentment.

Statement Called Insult

"We on the Pacific coast feel that we do have a complete understanding of tolerance for the problems of the Nisei. Ickes' glossing over of past activities of the WRA is just as inept and inaccurate as Dillon Mayer's handling of the Tule Lake situation.

"To state that our criticism of the WRA is caused by vindictive professional race mongers is an insult. Engaged as we are in a death grapple with Japan, the people of Oregon, Washington and California have not forgotten the essentials of fair play and decency, but they do believe we have a war to win and that postwar treatment of the Japanese Americans should not be agitated at this time."

meny

April 15

Ickes' Stand Challenged 267

George Murray • Grant Sims
with Charles Winkler • Bob Scott
and the Black Quartet

Broadway Rhythm

LATE SHOWS AFTER 10 P. M.

CHINESE
CARTAY Circle
UPTOWN
LOEW'S State

Holly, Cit. News

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THIRD—Climax, 4-yr-olds up, Misses and shower also ran.

Verde Glory, Yahn Dancer, Thunder Top Don, Sase Actor, Sod House, Jolite, Time, 1:15-3-5, Tarnalo, Four P Violet, Child Maid (Peterson), 5.00 Wheel Lass (Bassett), 17.50 10.10 On On Lasswell, 5.00 3.80 3.50 6 fur.

SECOND—Climax, 4-yr-olds up, 6 fur.

Moon, Eds Gadsel, Golden Holly, Nena, Sancy Mills, Loma Mar Kate, Ocean Time, 5:00 2-5, Allied Colors, Linda, 19.20 Maresmark (Bassett), 35.80 18.90 My Blend (McGahan), 7.30 5.30 Valinda Goss (Corbett), 15.60 7.30 5.30 4 fur.

FIRST—2-yr-olds maidens, 4 fur. (Track fast)

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K.A. Times

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Dr. Pearce to Speak

Our Hands.

subject being "The Work of

Portland Oregonian

Ware Assails Jap Coddling by Ickes, WRA

Appealing to all American Legionnaires to "publicly rebuke Harold L. Ickes and the War Relocation Authority," Wallace L. Ware, candidate for District Attorney and an active member of the American Legion for 25 years, yesterday bitterly assailed the coddling of Japanese evacuees in this country.

"We in the Far West should not weaken our war effort or endanger our own security as Ickes and the War Relocation Authority are doing by coddling the Japanese evacuees," Ware declared.

"We are not screaming for vengeance, as Ickes unjustly claims."

The Far West is motivated by interest in national defense rather than vengeance when it insists that the Japs be prohibited from returning to the Pacific Coast, the attorney added.

"I, for one, cannot condone the way Ickes and the WRA have petted the Japs in this country," he said. "I still have not recovered from the shock and horror of the recent disclosures of atrocities committed by Japs on American boys in war prison camps."

April 16

Federation Acts to Halt Return of Japs to Coast

Watch for the gorgeous painting in the "VITAMINS Plus" ad in April Harper's Bazaar and Ladies Home Journal, May Good Housekeeping, Redbook and Esquire. Look closely for its pre-views tomorrow's evening fashions, destined to make you stand out in any crowd! That's as summing, of course, that you're wise enough to help guard your natural vitality, youthfulness and energy with a balanced blend of the finest quality vitamins and iron. That's why I recommend "VITAMINS Plus" — the BEST in vitamin health.

freshen your skin... loosening and to learn more about it for yourself,— asked booklet that gives sworn proof of the "VITAMINS Plus" ad in April address to Nancy Sasser, 271 Madison St. Receive your copy promptly. After ask your Druggist for NADINOLA

L.A. Times



86 years, a native of England, resident of Redlands and Los Angeles for 24 years. Survived by his wife, Alma Watchorn of Redlands, also a sister and brother, Mrs. Winslow Drummond and Dr. John Watchorn, both of Philadelphia, Pa.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 18, at the First Methodist Church, Redlands, and services at 3 p.m. in chapel at Hollywood Cemetery, Hollywood, with Dr. Elean Anderson, president of the University of Redlands, officiating.

WEBSTER, Walter T., Webster, beloved husband of Mrs. C. Webster; father of Mrs. Mae Hollis and Mrs. Pearl Beedle; also survived by three grandchildren.

Services Monday at 2 p.m. in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Mortuary in charge.

WEST, Baby Mary L., West, at Our Lady Help of Christians Church, 512 South Avenue 20, Edwards Brothers, General Mortuary, directors.

WILDING, Roland S., beloved husband of Mildred; father of Gene and Joyce. Services 2 p.m. Tuesday at Grace Chapel in Inglewood Park Cemetery.

Pierce Brothers, directors.

WINEGARD, Oliver J., Monday at the chapel of Pierce Brothers, Alhambra, 345 West Main street.

WOOD, Doris, Alhambra, 145 West

come of farmers.

Slowdown Seen

The agency noted the growth of national income slowed down in the last three months of 1942 due to "the approach to full economic mobilization."

Private industry, the department said, paid out \$80,000,000 of wages and salaries last year an increase of more than \$20,000,000 over 1942.

Rapid growth of the armed forces, the department said caused government pay rolls to account for 39 per cent of the wage-salary increase between 1942 and 1943.

Farm Total Up

A 27 per cent jump in net farm income pushed the figure to an

L.A. Times

April 16

Federation Acts to Halt Return of Japs to Coast

Resolution Also Urges Expatriation of Nisei Convicted of Disloyalty

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

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

This resolution will be considered by the convention of the General Federation in St. Louis April 24, and will be

presented to all member clubs of the district at the convention here May 17 and 18.

Tomorrow chairmen of clubs who are directing work for veterans' and servicemen's hospitals will hold an all-day session at headquarters, 2103 S. Hobart Blvd. Mrs. C. E. Christianson, district chairman of this section, will be in charge. Luncheon will be served.

The handcrafts division will have its closing exhibit at headquarters Thursday, with the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale in charge.

86 years, a native of England, resident of Redlands and Los Angeles for 24 years. Survived by his wife, Alma Watchorn of Redlands, also a sister and brother, Mrs. Watchorn, Drummond and Dr. John Watchorn, both of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 18, at the First Methodist Church, Redlands, and services at 3 p.m. in chapel at Hollywood Cemetery, Hollywood, with Dr. Eiam Anderson, president of the University of Redlands, officiating. WEBSTER, Walter T. Webster, beloved husband of June C. Webster, father of Mrs. Inez Mae Holts and Mrs. Grandchildren. Services Monday at 2 p.m. in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Mortuary in charge. WEST, Baby Mary L. West. Lady Help of Christians Church, 512 South Avenue 20, Edwards Brothers Colonial Mortuary, directors. WILDUNG, Ronald S., beloved husband of Mildred, father of Gene and Joyce. Services 2 p.m. Tuesday at Grace Chapel in Inglewood Park Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors. WINEGARD, Oliver J. Services 2:30 p.m. Monday at the chapel of Pierce Brothers Alhambra.

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freshen your skin . . . loosening and to learn more about it for yourself, —ated booklet that gives sworn proof Flexion Clinic? This booklet is FREE address to Nancy Sasser, 271 Madison ll receive your copy promptly. After ask your Druggist for NADINOLA

such the lamb's gambol or the flowers tr symbols of Spring may cavort. . . it if you're lacking in the fresh nes from waking up clear-eyed and hint from thousands who have tried t and morning . . . for more ra- shness and vigorous days. Reason lieve tiredness and listlessness is that

L.A. Times



Times photo

JAP RESOLUTION?—Vern W. Hoffman, right, chairman of American Legion resolutions committee, presenting document to State Commander William P. Houghton at department meeting here.

Legion to Take Stand on Jap Question Today

Members of the executive committee of the American Legion, Department of California, today will go on record in resolutions concerning issues vital to California, including the return of Japanese.

In session all day yesterday in the City Council chambers, members of the committee devoted their time to routine Legion affairs, but at 9:15 a.m. today they will start considering resolutions.

Neither William P. Houghton, Department Commander, nor Vern W. Hoffman of Lodi, Third Area Commander, and chairman of the committee on resolutions, would comment on what the resolution may state.

F.B.I. Agent Speaks

James C. Ellsworth, a member of the staff of Richard B. Hood, chief agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, pointed out yesterday how delinquency follows the war camps and how education and co-operation has helped to reduce it.

Mayor Bowron welcomed the Legionnaires, and promised his full co-operation in absorbing returned soldiers into Los Angeles civilian life. He said that thus far 75,000 such men already have been cared for after being discharged from World War II.

Biscailuz Reports

Sheriff Biscailuz, a member of the Legion in addition to his duties as director of civilian defenses for Southern California, gave the committee a report upon the successful development of friendly relations with Latin-American countries.

Dept. Comdr. Houghton, in his report, stressed the importance of the growing membership of veterans of World War II. He said that more than 10,000 new memberships in the Legion from World War II veterans have been received during the last year, and that many new posts have been organized whose memberships are solely from World War II veterans.

(RELEASE MONDAY, ~~APRIL 17~~)
POLITICALLY SPEAKING

BY LLOYD LAPHAM
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, APRIL ___ (UP)--Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes has never been noted for his diplomacy, and a statement he released in San Francisco on the problem of evacuated Japanese is a case in point.

Control over the war relocation authority, the federal agency charged with handling the Japanese, recently was given to Ickes' interior department. In San Francisco last week, Ickes had this to say:

"The war relocation authority was given an unenviable job. It was not responsible for the evacuation of the Japanese-Americans from the west coast. That was a military decision. The war relocation authority was given the job of providing for the care and welfare of the people who were uprooted and transferred and of arranging for the restoration to normal life of those among them who are blameless victims of a war-time program. I think there can be no doubt that the program has, in general, been handled with discretion, humanity and wisdom. WRA did not persecute these people, and it made no attempt to punish those of a different race who were not responsible for what has been happening in the far Pacific. The war relocation authority --make no mistake about it--has been criticized for not engaging in this sort of lynching party. Under my jurisdiction, it will not be stampeded into undemocratic, bestial, inhuman action. It will not be converted into an instrument of revenge or racial warfare."

Those are strong words, and Secretary Ickes doubtless feels strongly about the situation. It may be that he is entirely right, but by most indications the majority of Californians won't agree, for instance, that the WRA has handled its program with "discretion, humanity and wisdom."

The protest against policies of the WRA at Tule Lake had died down somewhat and it seems that Ickes could have let sleeping dogs lie. His statement could not serve better to stir up new criticism of Japanese handling if it were designed for that purpose.

(more)

ADD POLITICALLY SPEAKING SACRAMENTO (LAPHAM) RLS. APRIL 17) xpurpose.

Ickes also went on record in his statement against deportation of Japanese after the war, saying:

"...It is intolerable to think that decent people would suggest that this nation would for a moment consider sending loyal Americans of Japanese decent to a land which most of them have never seen and in which most of them have no interest."

The interior secretary disclosed that the segregation process of separating the disloyal from the loyal Japanese is virtually complete. All of the disloyal ones are held at Tule Lake near the California-Oregon border.

He entered a claim that the evacuees have undergone "intensive investigation," although opponents of WRA policies have contended that the investigation consisted only of determining whether the Japanese had records of law violations of any sort.

More than 20,000 of the Japanese have been released into civilian life, Ickes said.

-0-

Republicans had their eyes on San Jose today to see what stand, if any, the California Republican assembly would take on the race for Republican senatorial nomination.

The assembly's candidates' committee voted a couple of months ago to recommend endorsement of Lt. Gov. Frederick F. Houser for the Republican nod, and other candidates have entered a strong protest against pre-primary endorsements.

According to William Fr. Reichel, the acting Republican national committeeman for the state, the unofficial assembly probably will back up the committee stand, unless it decides to withhold action.

At the same time, Houser, who is an inveterate endorsement seeker, released a letter he said was written by E. H. Cosgriff, chairman of the San Mateo Republican central committee, to State GOP chairman Ed Tickle defending the committee's endorsement of Houser.

Cosgriff said he agreed with Tickle that pre-primary endorsements are contrary to the direct primary principle, but declared that "the operation of the primary law in California is a fraud and a sham" because of the fact that candidates can file on all party tickets.

Pre-primary endorsement, he said, are one way of maintaining party responsibility in spite of cross filing.

(RELEASE MONDAY, APRIL 17) POLITICALLY SPEAKING

BY LLOYD LAPHAM

Faded, illegible text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.

MOVE TO RECOVER JAP LAND

Opening wedge to wrest thousands of acres of rich California agricultural land from illegal ownership of alien Japanese, now held through "dummies," was forced this week, when District Attorney Fred N. Howser filed the first of a series of important actions under the alien land law.

The action, filed in the county clerk's office, in behalf of the state of California, names seven persons, two of them Japanese aliens, in a petition to escheat to the state a 4½-acre truck garden tract in southwest Los Angeles, valued at \$40,000.

Filing of the action climaxed *led.* YEAR OF STUDY

nearly a year of intensive investigation into the Japanese holdings in the county, which at the time of Pearl Harbor, had encroached on the Ft. MacArthur and harbor areas to such extent that almost every highway, power plant, and other strategic point had a Japanese alien neighbor.

Under the 1914 alien land law, aliens not eligible for citizenship were prohibited from owning property but if they managed to do so, however, illegally, and then transferred it to one legally capable of owning it, the state had no recourse.

AUTOMATIC ESCHAT

In 1920, however, the law was changed to hold that an automatic escheat to the state occurred as of the date the alien acquired the land.

The present action will test the "automatic escheat" provision and also the question whether so-called "good faith buyers" after alien ownership, must assume the burden of proving their good faith.

April 17

Legion Leaders Denounce Ickes for Nisei Views

Mrs. Philomene Santos



responsibility after their release from hospitals.

LA Times

Legion Demands Ickes Ouster in Jap Controversy

No hospital, needless pain or time of work, quick results, low cost. Liberal terms. We have healed your neighbors by the scores. Talk to them. Examination and consultation free. Fine, illustrated book free. Write, call or phone San Bernardino 678-07 for your free copy. Office hours on Tuesdays only 1 to 8 p.m.

Healed Without Surgery

Rupture

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San Bernardino Sun

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WRECKED Potsdamerplatz section of Berlin following an allied air raid. This picture received from Bern as an insurance building. (AP Wirephoto by radi

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Corvallis (Oreg.) - Gazette-Times

Legion Leaders Denounce Ickes for Nicer Views



Mrs. Philomena Santos

sponsibility after their release from hospitals.

Los Angeles Times

Legion Demands Ickes Ouster in Jap Controversy

Group of 30 From County Posts Attends Executive Meeting

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

T. A. Lee of Adelanto, twenty-fifth district commander, was a member of the resolutions committee which brought in the Ickes ouster demand. The legion insisted that Californians be given a right to express themselves whether or not they desire Japs to return to the state. Mr. Lee was one of 30 county legionnaires attending the session in various official capacities.

RAPS HAMILTON FISH
The meeting struck full as sharply at Congressman Hamilton Fish, New York Republican and a charter legion member, denouncing the use of his congressional frank by a San Diegoan identified as a pamphleteer under federal indictment for sedition. The legion charged Fish with advocating amendments to sedition laws which would, in the legion's opinion, make impossible conviction of Nazi conspirators.

Revisions and extensions of rehabilitation service for disabled men and women and a warning against proposed "tampering" with the G. I. Bill of Rights by Congressman Rankin of Mississippi were regarded by the legionnaires as the major pronouncements of the two-day session. The Mississippi representative has been quoted in the press as opposing unemployment insurance for returning veterans of the present war.

Reports on the state session will be given at the San Bernardino post meeting Tuesday night by R. F. Garner, Ralph H. Martin, E. L. Morgan, Dr. C. A. Love Jr., and L. Burr Belden, who attended as state committee members.

The Tuesday night's meeting of the San Bernardino post will be preceded by a fish dinner at 6:15 p.m. Joe Gross, first vice-commander and membership chairman, will be chef. He is giving the dinner as a victory prize, the post having exceeded its all time membership record.

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In addition to working with easy-money white Americans, the Japs were also hand in glove with Nazi spies in this country, trading in-

formation of a military nature. The Japs themselves, because of their color, could not work into the graces of naval authorities as could the Nazis and therefore they had to depend upon traitorous Americans for much of their information. Farnsworth finally became of no more value to the Japanese because they discovered that he was under suspicion, whereupon Farnsworth attempted to sell his information about the spy ring to the Hearst newspaper press. For this purpose he contacted Fulton Lewis, Jr., now an effective radio commentator. Lewis immediately contacted the FBI and Farnsworth was arrested and sent to prison. During the trial he first made a plea of innocence, but later was persuaded to withdraw the plea, because a trial of the facts would have brought out much that would have been harmful to the secret activities of the Naval Intelligence Office.

The Japs had other ways of getting information about our defenses. They used carrier pigeons with miniature cameras attached to their stomachs, and had them so trained that they would fly over places the Japs wished to know about. The Naval Intelligence Office discovered what might have been a "secret weapon." By trailing a Japanese fisherman's boat off the shore for a considerable distance, through powerful binoculars they could see where it met a German ship which unloaded a cargo of drums which the Japanese fishing boat took to a point in Lower California and stored in an abandoned mill. The O.N.I. received the information about the storage place from the Mexican-Federal police who indicated that whatever was in the drums was of such a secret nature that the Japanese were taking no chances of anybody finding out about it. Now it became a task for the Military Intelligence to secure one of these drums so as to find out what they contained. They trailed a Japanese truck from Lower California to a Shinto temple where one of the drums was unloaded. At the temple was a "priest" who was in fact a Japanese naval officer, and with several other Japanese he took it down one night to the place where the Japanese fishing fleet was anchored and tested out the contents on a heavy chain which fastened the boats to the wharf. The O.N.I. watched the proceedings from a distance and after the Japs had left they went to the scene in an attempt to see what had happened, and discovered that the contents of the drum, when united with salt water, would eat through steel. The heavy chain for instance was eaten through at the water line. The German chemists had worked out a formula for this stuff in the hope of being able to place the drums near our battleships where the sticky stuff would unite with the armor plate under water, making it impossible to get repairs in case the sabotage was committed in the middle of the ocean. In spite of the fact that the warehouse in Lower California was heavily guarded the O.N.I. and the

Mexican secret service managed to set it on fire and thus was destroyed another Japanese threat against our Navy.

The Japs were not at all modest about their work. For instance Mr. Hynd published some correspondence between the Japanese consulate in Los Angeles and the Superintendent of the water works system in which the Jap asked for blue prints of the system. The Superintendent in reply referred the Jap to the U. S. Department of Justice which also replied to the effect that such information could not be furnished. They then applied to the Los Angeles Harbor Defense Headquarters with the same result. The Japanese, however, managed to get a Jap on the Civil Service Examining board and shortly afterward Jap "laborers" passed the examination for jobs in the engineering office of the water works department and in such manner the Japs obtained the information they wanted. They also photographed bridges up and down the coast and had their engineers make scale models of them for use by Jap saboteurs when the great day came for invading America. Not only did the President and the State Department do nothing about these treacheries, but Mr. Hynd says that the work of the investigators was hampered because of the prevailing policy of the State Department. As a result, the FBI, the Dies committee and other investigative organizations had to lay elaborate advance plans whereby they could keep an eye on everyone of the hundreds of foreign and American born Japs who were making extensive preparations to sabotage the West Coast when war came.

The Japs had their Mata Hari too, and the author states that despite the "nervous Nellie" attitude of the State Department, the FBI and the O.N.I. were keeping a close eye not only on the Japanese embassy in Washington, but upon everyone who visited it. In this way they discovered what the Japanese Mata Haris were doing as their part in the Jap plot. The ingenious Jap had yet another way of getting information. When naval vessels entered port some of the officers and some of the men were prone to go to houses of ill fame where the Japs had rooms next to those of the girls who were being visited, and would take pictures of naval men in compromising positions. This they would show later to the man in the case and would release the negative only if he gave them certain information which they wanted.

In Honolulu the Japs and Germans worked together in their nefarious plotting. For example there was a German beauty shop operator who had an exceptionally fine shop with a lot of expensive equipment for the operation of it. But she invariably did her work at much lower prices than the other shops in town. She thereby attracted a lot of trade from navy wives who

another about what their respective husbands were doing. Often in this way they were able to get naval secrets. After Pearl Harbor the German spies were arrested and placed where they should have been before Pearl Harbor, and if they had been, there might not have been any Pearl Harbor to remember. There again our "nervous Nellie" administration failed the people of the United States. It is no wonder they do not have Short and Kimmel court-martialed until after election.

Much of the evidence of the Jap spy activity on the West Coast was obtained by the Dies committee. The author deplors the fact that some smart Alec newspapers subjected the Dies committee to unfavorable comment. This is usually because certain Communistic elements that have infiltrated into American government have been exposed as Communists. Mr. Hynd says that careful examination of the facts discloses that the Dies committee more than any other organization, turned over to the FBI and other authorities enemy documents and photographs by the thousands. It was this committee that dug up the correspondence of the Japanese consulate in Los Angeles, where the Japs asked for details on the water supply system. The Dies committee also made public the sequel to that correspondence. It was the Dies committee which informed the author of the fact that the Japs had a man on the Civil Service Commission and that they had positions in Los Angeles as junior civil engineers, structural draftsmen, electrical draftsmen and junior mechanical engineers. Thus it was three months before Pearl Harbor that the Dies committee made arrangements for fifty-two witnesses to go from the West Coast to Washington for hearings. Among the witnesses were American fishermen who had observed Japanese fishing boat activities in the Pacific waters from Mexico to Alaska; Terminal Island officers of the Los Angeles police department; a Federal Judge who knew a lot about the Japanese activities. It was Dies who said that if the Attorney General had no objection he would like to hold some of the hearings in Washington for the purpose of acquainting the American public with the real facts about the Japanese menace. The Attorney General replied that he had taken the matter up with the President and the Secretary of State and they had turned thumbs down on his proposal. If that hearing had been held we might not now be at war with Japan, for the sneak attack upon Pearl Harbor upon which they relied to sink the Pacific fleet would not have been possible.

One of the Government operatives had to resort to Walter Winchell to get a certain piece of suspicious information before the public. It seems that the Japanese for twenty years had belonged to the Foreign Press Association. During all that time they were the first to pay their dues when they became due the first of October. In 1941 however when October rolled around none of the Japanese came across with the dues. This aroused the suspicions of the reporters who checked into the matter and acting on a hunch decided there was something crooked about it. They even asked the Japs why they were late, and received a reply to the effect that they would find out. It became evident that they had something sinister in mind, so Winchell was induced to publish in his column a hint concerning the matter. "There it was" said the author, "in black and white for millions to read. There it was for the State Department, there it was, the tip-off to Pearl Harbor for the whole world to know about thirteen days before Pearl Harbor." On Pearl Harbor day an agent in the New York field office of the FBI began rounding up Japanese correspondents at their homes and offices. He found the Jap scribes all packed and ready to leave. The files of their correspondence were seized and indicated they were working primarily as spies for their government.

The author evidently had anticipated the attitude of some

Americans for sympathizing with the Japs in the re-location centers. One American magazine printed a sob story recently by an American born Japanese. The author says there is no need to speculate about Japs who have been released from re-location centers. The bare facts are enlightening enough. Recently guards at the Parker Dam discovered 350 pounds of dynamite and more than 100 fulminate caps had vanished from the Dam. When the theft was discovered it was recalled that two groups of Japanese officers had received Federal permission to visit and inspect the Dam. From this Dam water comes to supply Southern California. In addition it is an important source of electric power. The stolen dynamite has never been located. Other discoveries were made after Pearl Harbor. For example there was a tunnel that ran under a Japanese flower shop on Wilshire Boulevard to a point three-quarters of a mile away. It was stocked with thousands of dollars worth of arms and ammunition for use by the Japanese fifth column in Los Angeles. It must have taken years to dig that tunnel. It was about six feet high and four feet in width. Inasmuch as it was discovered after Pearl Harbor it is only reasonable to suppose there may be others like it and still stocked, and still the New Deal War Relocation Authority has turned loose hundreds of these evacees without inquiring whether the FBI has any record of them or not. And General MacArthur still complains that he can't get enough supplies for a concerted

effort to put Japan out of the war in a hurry! What a mess! What a Raw Deal Nudel!

Corvallis (Oreg.) - Gazette-Times

San

Mrs. Philomene Santos



Victim of the shooting was Walter Harju of 752 Lake St., who died from a wound in the lower abdomen shortly after his arrival at the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital. Questions in regard to the

Met in Minneapolis formed that resolution took as a personal insult to the American Legion another remark attributed to Ickes in which he was quoted as saying that he was "particularly grateful to those groups and individuals of the West Coast who have been brave enough and Christian enough to speak out against the vindictive, blood-thirsty onslaughts of professional race mongers."

Charles C. McGonegal, Assistant State Adjutant on temporary duty as national field representative with the National Rehabilitation Committee, reported on his work in military hospitals and declared care of the war wounded became a Legion responsibility after their release from hospitals.

LA Times

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No hospital, needless pain or time off work, quick results, low cost. Liberal terms. We have healed our neighbors by the scores. Talk to them. Examination and consultation free. Fine, illustrated book free. Write, call or phone San Bernardino 673-07 for your free copy. Office hours on Tuesdays only 1 to 8 p.m.

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