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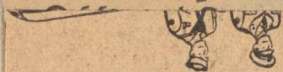
CLIPPINGS

JUNE 1943

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171

June 1

Dies and the
U.S.-Japanese



war effort

TRAVE

ME

5/11/49
L. Brown

S.F. Chron

June 1

Dies and the U.S.-Japanese Official Says Report Is Misleading

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—Vigorously denying that spies and saboteurs had been released from relocation centers, Dillon S. Meyer, director of the War Relocation Authority, asserted tonight that out of 12,000 persons of Japanese ancestry on leave from centers "to our knowledge not one instance of disloyal activity has been reported."

At the same time, the Office of the War Relocation Authority, declaring that there is widespread public interest in the subject of food provided by the Government to evacuees in relocation centers, said that 107,000 Japanese-American evacuees now residing in the centers are affected by "all rationing regulations and recommendations applicable to the civilian population of the United States."

"The press recently has carried statements attributed to Robert E. Stripling, identified as chief investigator of the Committee on Un-American Activity, that spies and saboteurs have been released from relocation centers," declared Meyer in a statement. "This statement reveals a complete ignorance of the manner in which this agency is conducting its program."

"The statements attributed to Mr. Stripling have the effect of misleading the public on an important principle of democracy. That principle centers around the question of whether loyal American citizens and law abiding aliens should be kept in confinement for the duration of the war, or whether in a normal manner in our democratic society."

Meyer said that no evacuee is permitted to leave a relocation center if there is any indication that he would "in any way endanger the national security."

Meyer's office said that the 107,000 Japanese-Americans now residing in the relocation centers were, with the exception of a few hundred from Hawaii, all former residents of the States of Washington, Oregon, California and Arizona. All were evacuated by military action in connection with which the Government undertook to maintain the evacuees, if necessary, for the duration of the war, the officer said.

Approximately two-thirds of the population are citizens, the office's statement said, and one-fourth are children of school age.

Regarding the food situation, the announcement declared that "It is the policy of the authority to provide the evacuees good substantial food of a quality and quantity comparable to that available to the general public."

The office declared that it is the authority's policy to provide facilities to enable the evacuees to produce as much as possible of the food required for their own subsistence.

June 1

WARING LAYS STRIKES TO NEW DEAL; HIT JAP

Quoted in Advance
At Offices Of

REASONABLE PRICES

Teeth are sentinels of safety. When you neglect teeth health is endangered. You suffer loss of energy and strength. See a dentist at frequent intervals as a precaution against dental infection.

Dr. Painless STAND WATCH FOR HEALTH

Please deliver or send at once to Department Headquarters, 117 Veterans Building, San Francisco.

An SOS is being sent out to all Legionnaires, and especially those in the San Francisco Bay Area, for a new or used bugle, which is needed by one of the military details.

Bugle Needed!

Legion members throughout the State to display an uninterrupted series upon their Legion caps.

S. FIGHTING FORCES

San Francisco Friday, May 28, Nascored the "coddling" of Japanese branded John L. Lewis as "a ever was."

enthusiastic audiences at a Com-lace Hotel, San Francisco, and at

President Cloney Visits Japanese Relocation Center

"CALIFORNIA State Night" a Rousing Success
Nites Falls, Texas, on the

With our hearts lined with countless blessings to our beloved also on this Flag day give thought of World War II, patients in some surcease from pain and bason of a Legionnaire in another only a brief yesterday were the maimed and injured, they wonder Let me suggest, therefore, on Flag Day, that we arrange with of these service institutions, and young men able to receive visits the observance of Flag day by hospital-visitation-day, an observ nation-wide program of the Legio

Calif. Legionnaire



of this country. When
ern, they will want to
at each one of us has
reserve their way of life

al Leader

Scores Lewis A

one of the most active in the Legion!
Rincon Hill Post defeated Ber-nal Heights 10 to 9 in the opening baseball game at Seals Stadium, May 15. Commissioner Al Nossun "treated" the clubs by importing a couple of umpires from Oakland. The members of 538 are of the opinion that those "gents" are former "Bocle" ball "umps" Memory Post 399 observed Memor-Post 89, Clara D. Noyes Post and Willow Glen Post 318, San Jose ner was in charge.
tion of graves. Comrade Earl Bon-ville Pioneer Cemetery for decora-ple and proceeded to the Watson-Quaide joined with the townspeo-soldiers and band from Camp Mc-the playground. A battalion of

Calif. Legionnaire

June 1

WARING LAYS STRIKES TO NEW DEAL; HIT JAP POLICY; PRAISES U. S. FIGHTING FORCES

IN TWO bristling speeches in San Francisco Friday, May 28, National Commander Roane Waring scored the "coddling" of Japanese in relocation centers, and again branded John L. Lewis as "a greater traitor than Benedict Arnold ever was."

Commander Waring spoke before enthusiastic audiences at a Commonwealth Club luncheon in the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, and at a mass meeting of Legionnaires and the public Friday evening in the auditorium of the Veterans' Building.

At the Commonwealth Club, he declared:

"The bulk of our trouble can be laid to our vacillating Government for not stating a definite policy for labor, for management and for industry, and making them all hew to the line.

Denouncing bureaus and bureaucracy he declared it is the duty of every American to see that our Government is turned back to its constitutional form of government when the war is won. "This country is being crucified now by a bureaucratic government," he asserted.

Waring's noonday talk was rebroadcast over KYA Friday evening.

"WIDE-EYED THEORISTS"

Speaking before veterans and friends in the Veterans' Memorial Auditorium, Waring repeated his indictment of the Government's labor policies and then lashed out against the Japanese situation.

He declared, "I believe the control of the Japanese relocation camps should be taken from the hands of the War Relocation Authority and placed in the hands of the Army, where it belongs, because the Army knows how to deal with the situation."

Branding those in charge of the War Relocation Authority as "wide-eyed theorists" who are either too ignorant or too dishonest to state the truth, the Legion Chief produced and read letters from J. Edgar Hoover denying that the F. B. I. had investigated Japs recently released from Relocation Centers.

AFRICAN TREK

After proclaiming his profound admiration for the United States Medical and Nurses Corps at our base hospitals in North Africa, Waring again declared:

"Our Army is the best trained, best equipped and best led Army we have ever had."

Getting closer to the more intimate, everyday life of the Yank in Africa, the Legion leader stated that his morale is high. He eats well, sleeps well, but is anxious to get on with the war so that it may be won quickly and decisively.

"Yes, he gripes about this and about that," he continued, "but that is a typical American pastime, and when you find an American soldier who is not griping about something then you will know he has something really serious on his mind."

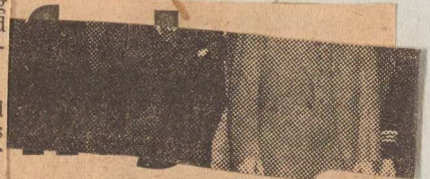
Calif. Legionnaire

President Cloney Visits Japanese Relocation Center

TEXAS "CALIFORNIA State Night" a Rousing Success
NORTH FALLS, TEXAS, on the
CALIFORNIA State Night

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Calif. Legionnaire



Leader

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6/1/43
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Calif. Legionnaire

President Cloney Visits Japanese Relocation Center

By LYDIA M. SISSON

District 2 had a most onderful conference at Tulelake with 37 in attendance, with 4540 miles traveled. Our Department President was the distinguished guest and gave an inspiring talk. Many marvelous reports on war activities were given. An item of interest was the Epps Unit report on 45 canes for the Veterans Hospital, the enlistment of 27 dogs for guard duty and collection of fur and sun glasses for the boys overseas. All Units orking in the Red Cross centers, and every Unit showing many Auxiliary workers on the Observation Posts and Filter centers, one of the least talked of programs, but a most vital aid to the Western Defense wing. District President Sisson presented a national citation to Hilt Unit, and membership gifts to Tulelake and Hilt Units for attaining quotas early in the year. District Commander Sisson addressed the Auxiliary on the need of a closer bond between the two groups for lasting cooperation.

After the meeting a wonderful luncheon was served in the Church Guild Annex with music by local members of the Auxiliary. After luncheon speeches were made by Mrs. Cloney, Charley Farrington, Department Service Officer for Northern California; District Commander William Sisson and District President Sisson. Acknowledgements by District Adjutant A. T. Housman, District Sergeant at Arms Pete Batti, District Vice-Commander Bigelow, and Commander Dayton of Tulelake Post and President Helen Thomas of Tulelake Unit. After luncheon the visiting officers were taken through the Japanese Relocation Center grounds and hospital. We all hope that our friend Charley MacGonegal will recover his fine spirits and health after a little

of this country. When
arn, they will want to
at each one of us has
reserve their way of life

Scores

Post 89, Clara D. Noyes Post and Willow Glen Post 318, San Jose and
ner was in charge.
tion of graves. Comrade Earl Bon-
ville Pioneer Cemetery for decora-
ple and proceeded to the Watson-
Quaide joined with the townspeo-
soldiers and band from Camp Mc-
the playground. A batman of
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Legion!

Calif. Legionnaire

Roane Waring Denounces Coddling of Japs

National Leader Scores Lewis As Traitor to U. S.

National Com. Waring Warns Level Best Not Being Done to Win War; Hits At Strikes; Bureaucracy Dangerous

By RUSSELL A. BARKER

LIEUTENANT COLONEL ROANE WARING came, he saw, he conquered Los Angeles. Cynosure of all eyes, the National Commander of the American Legion was the focal point of attention wherever he appeared during his three-day visit to southern California, May 24, 25 and 26.

From the time of his press conference upon arrival in Los Angeles until his departure by plane from the Lockheed Air Terminal, Wednesday, May 26, for Stockton, the Number One Legionnaire was Number One AMERICAN to the citizens of the city—feted, winned and dined in a succession of festive affairs arranged in his honor. And everywhere he carried the Legion's battlecry of victory—for a united war effort by every person in the United States, rigid control of the resident Japanese and for the treatment of those who retard essential production as traitors.

STADIUM APPEARANCE

"The War Relocation Authority's handling and release of Japanese placed in their custody is a fraud against America!"

"John L. Lewis and his ilk are traitors and should be tried, convicted and executed!"

"We are not doing our absolute level best to win the war!"

"If we lose this war, that will be the end of America!"

The ringing challenges of Waring in a speech before a public mass meeting in the Hollywood Legion Stadium, Tuesday evening, May 25, brought roars of enthusiastic applause.

Launching into his speech, spontaneous and straight from the heart, Waring lashed out boldly against the War Relocation Authority, accusing it of falsehood and deception in approving the release of 180 young Japanese "so that they can fill up the schools and colleges, from which our boys have gone to fight." He read from a letter received from J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, denying that the F. B. I. had investigated these Japs before their release recently, as was claimed by the Relocation Authority, and recommended that the control of the Japanese should be placed in the hands of the Army and said that such a policy is being urged by The American Legion.

The Commander recounted his recent experiences on the North African battlefield, emphasizing the fact that today's American soldiers are better equipped, officered and supplied than any army in American history. He stated that the men in Africa are now able to take their place as veterans among the world's finest troops but that they must have a united home front if they are to win the victory.

WARING LAYS STRIKES TO NEW DEAL; HIT JAP

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Calif. Legionnaire

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June 1

Jap 'emancipator' defends his action

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(U.P.)—Director Dillon S. Myer of the war relocation authority today had denied charges that potential saboteurs have been released from Japanese relocation centers and said "not one instance of disloyal activity" has been reported among 12,000 internees already granted freedom.

He answered charges by Robert E. Stripling, chief investigator of the Dies congressional committee on un-American activities, that the "willy nilly" methods of the WRA in releasing Japanese "without proper check" might result in turning trained saboteurs loose in this country.

Stripling said a Dies subcommittee would begin an investigation of the WRA June 7 at Los Angeles.

Myer said in a statement issued through the office of war information that he welcomed an investigation, and charged Stripling's statements showed a "complete ignorance" of the government's system of releasing Japanese to war industries, farms and the armed forces.

"To my knowledge not one instance of disloyal activity on the part of any of the 12,000 persons of Japanese ancestry on leave from relocation centers has been reported," Myer said.

He added that the most careful check of all applicants is made, utilizing information from the intelligence agencies of the government.

At the same time, the WRA in another statement said that "all rationing regulations and recommendations applicable to the civilian population are applied in

the operation of mess halls in relocation centers."

The statement said centers were registered with the office of price administration as institutional users—such as restaurants, boarding houses and dormitory dining rooms.

Internees have access only to the allotted food provided the mess halls as institutional users, or products produced in the centers and the average food costs per day "must not exceed 45 cents per person."

Myers in his statement denying Stripling's charges, asserted that no Japanese was permitted to leave a relocation center if there was any indication that he "would in any way endanger the national security."

He said granting of permits was handled "very carefully" on an individual basis.

"We welcome a thorough investigation of our program," Myer said, "but we feel that the charges are irresponsible and detrimental to the war effort."

repeal of the 60-year-old Chinese exclusion act, a move advocated by many administration leaders to emphasize United States friendship for China, today appeared to be giving California members of Congress considerable concern.

Few California legislators are willing to take a definite position because of the involved situation centering about return or continued exclusion of Japanese-Americans evacuated from the Pacific Coast.

Two Measures Studied

Two measures designed to pave the way for regular entry of alien Chinese are being studied by the House Immigration and Naturalization Committee.

Some Californians believe the drive to drop the bars against Chinese is poorly timed. Certain members of the State delegation are embarrassed at the thought that they may be forced to take a position at the moment they are fighting any change in present policies which might permit evacuated Japanese-Americans or their alien ancestors to return to the Pacific Coast.

A strong protest against changing the status quo concerning China was uttered today by Representative Ward Johnson of Long Beach, who said he believes many of his California colleagues share his views.

Called Inopportune

Announcing he intends to appear before the House committee to argue against such legislation, Johnson declared "this is no time to let down the bars and let a lot of aliens in, when we're taking women into industry and wondering if our boys in service will get their jobs back when they come home. I think a majority of the California delegation is opposed to any action to repeal or modify the exclusion act."

Some of the California group agree that repeal of the Chinese exclusion act would be a desirable diplomatic move, but believe it would have embarrassing consequences.

L. A. Times

L. A. Times

June 1

WAR MOTHERS OF STATE TO FIGHT JAPS' RELEASE

Three hundred delegates to the annual convention of the California Chapter of American War Mothers will open the first of their five-day sessions at the Hilton in Long Beach this morning.

One of the prime subjects for consideration will be a resolution opposing the release of Japanese from relocation camps and allowing their return to the Pacific Coast. Mrs. Carlotta B. Henderson of Hollywood, president of the chapter, has indicated the organization is wholeheartedly against the proposal.

Mrs. Henderson pointed out mothers of men in the present war are welcome as members.

Mrs. Stewart L. Anderson of

Long Beach yesterday addressed a luncheon for past presidents of the organization, and in the afternoon Mrs. Blanche Evans of Santa Cruz presided at the dedication of a tree in Auditorium Park to national and State past presidents.

L.A. Times

June 2

DIES PROBING 'CONCHIES' AT JAP CENTERS

There is an old saying about one war at a time. And I guess that's what keeps the Jiggadies and the Colonels from classifying their old ladies as an expendable. Of course, the Jiggadies could solve the beautiful bride problem by indulging in a spot of bigamy. Not that we are rapping bigamy. But how are you going to get two ration books? In the last war we sang, "I rather be a doughboy with a chicken on my knee than a Colonel with an eagle on his shoulder." That seems to be the word and music for this war. Well, you know how it is. A doughboy can roam around. But a general must stick to headquarters. I want to tell you one thing. A general isn't near sighted when he says "Sir" to his women folk. Not only does the doughboy grab the prettiest gals. But he also knows they aren't marrying him for his salary.

Boys Grab the Gals

(ing Features Synd., Inc.)

R 'BUGS' BAER

ANOTHER

57. Exam

June 2

DIES PROBING 'CONCHIES' AT JAP CENTERS

Reports of Disorders Linked to
Presence of White Conscien-
tious Objectors at Camps

By RAY RICHARDS

(Examiner Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Robert E. Stripling, chief of staff for the Dies House Committee on un-American Activities, today said the committee is investigating information that the War Relocation Centers for Japanese residents are "heavily staffed" with Caucasian conscientious objectors to war.

In the camps are thousands of Japanese-Americans as well as aliens who have openly signed themselves as disloyal to the United States, and the committee claims possession of a list of 10,000 Japanese-American members of the "North American Youth Movement" of Japan's notorious Black Dragon Society.

FIRST FOUND IN UTAH.

The Dies Committee already has charged that the Washington staff of the rapidly growing War Relocation Authority contains many members of organizations officially denounced as Communist by the Department of Justice.

Conscientious objectors were first encountered among Caucasian employees in the War Relocation Center at Topaz, Utah, Stripling said. That set investigators on a course that reportedly has disclosed the prevalence of "conchies" in other centers, and a thorough inquiry has been ordered, he said.

First reports of the investigators indicated, he went on, that the conscientious objectors were taken from their own camps and added to the large Caucasian staffs of civil service employees in the centers.

Stripling said the committee would regard the employment of such men, who escaped military service by pleading religious scruples against bearing arms, in the light of qualities needed to govern camps in which are located large numbers of adherents of an enemy nation.

FENCES TORN DOWN.

"For instance," Stripling said, "we have a definite report that at Camps No. 1 and No. 2 at Poston, Arizona, the Government spent \$100,000 in constructing strong enclosures, with the idea that they would be valuable in the event the camps were ever used for prisoners of war."

"Our investigators say Japanese gangsters in the camps circulated a petition that the fences be removed. Then these gangsters tore great sections of the fences down, and dared the camp officials to have them erected again."

"The fences are still down, and the Japanese are wandering about the reservation at will."

"The investigators suggest that stronger willed men are needed in the supervisory staffs—men who are swayed by the realistic considerations of this war, and not by sentiment."

June 2

League to Fight Japs' Return

Organization of the Pacific Coast Japanese Problem League, which will fight the release of Japanese from relocation centers, was announced yesterday at a meeting in the University Club.

Temporary officers elected include Judge Russ Avery, president; Ben S. Berry of the Los Angeles County Council of the American Legion, vice-president, and Walter H. Odemar of the Native Sons of the Golden West, secretary-treasurer.

LA. Times

Keep Japs out, repeats Bowron

Mayor Fletcher Bowron today reiterated his stand that he doesn't want Japs returned to the west coast but added an explanation that he isn't fostering a race hatred campaign.

"I have not advocated violation of the Bill of Rights, I am not actuated by race prejudice, and am suggesting no action that would be detrimental to any minority groups," the mayor said.

"I have merely pointed out a legal theory that native born Japanese never were citizens under a proper construction of the provisions of the United States Constitution.

"If they never were citizens, nothing could be taken from them, and their position is different from that of Italians, Germans, and members of any minority group.

"The Japs are in a class by themselves."

Bowron has expressed the opinion that a proper interpretation of the 14th amendment would deny naturalization rights to persons whose mother countries maintain lifelong citizenship rights over their subjects, such as Japan does.

L.A. News

Jap camp 'joyrides' bared; L. A. hearing opens Monday

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(U.P.)—Japanese internees in war relocation centers are permitted large quantities of gasoline for pleasure driving, some using government automobiles, acting chairman Joe Starnes, D., Ala., of the house committee on un-American activities, had charged today.

Internees have been allowed to bring their own automobiles to the centers and use them mainly for "visiting back and forth," he said in a press interview. He added that according to an investigation made by the committee, one camp had clamped down on internee "pleasure driving" and saved 1000 gallons of gasoline the first week.

Pleasure riding, he said, is "just one small phase" of the whole Japanese situation which will be aired in open hearings before the committee in mid-June.

A subcommittee under chairmanship of Rep. John Costello, D., Calif., will open hearings on the care and release of Japanese by the war relocation authority Monday in Los Angeles.

The committee expects to release a report on its investigation into Butuko-Kai, Japanese youth movement among American citizens of Japanese descent, Sunday or Monday.

Starnes charged the relocation centers are operated "like glorified WPA projects." He said the committee had looked into and confirmed a report made on the house floor by Rep. Frank A. Barrett, R., Wyo., that internees were holding "tractor races" in government owned tractors all over the centers.

He said the committee investigation had determined that the Japanese inhabitants of two camps at Poston, Ariz., had "completely destroyed" a fence built at a cost to the government of \$100,000. They were not punished.

The WRA, Starnes said, makes a "gift" of \$50, plus clothing and transportation expenses to Japanese released for work. Internees are "taking advantage" of this program, he charged, by going out to a new job and returning every few days.

Starnes said the committee also intended to demand why the WRA was using conscientious objectors as attendants in the center. The Japanese internees, he said, call the conchies "sewer bugs."

He pointed to this as an example of "the false basis" of the whole program of treatment of the Japanese, who he said, have no respect for those who give him soft treatment. He said that according to a supply agent at one of the centers, the internees "demanded" prime beef and got it.

Buy War Bonds

WAR MOTHERS OPPOSE JAPS' RETURN TO COAST

Vigorous opposition to the action of the War Relocation Authority in releasing Japanese evacuees and permitting them to return to the West Coast was

voiced yesterday in a resolution adopted by delegates to the 24th annual convention of American War Mothers in Long Beach.

Approximately 300 delegates attended the meeting, which will end its five-day session today with the election and installation of officers. Mrs. Nell McCarthy of Los Angeles, State Americanization chairman, presided over yesterday's session in the Hilton Hotel.

Speaking at the night meeting, Roland Swaffield, Long Beach attorney, declared:

"What the United States needs most today from its citizens is more love for the nation and less concern about wages, hours and Japs."

The resolution, protesting the return of Japanese evacuees to the West Coast, was sponsored by the present State president of the association, Mrs. Carlotta Henderson of Hollywood.

L.A. Times

Japs assailed for Shintoism

Shintoism—a Japanese religion that identifies the mikado with

city governs the lives of na-

have so testified before the grand jury that he "must

memory.

nation of his sudden failure of

attempting to elicit some expla-

jury with a fine-toothed comb,

academy and before the grand

made at the police training

Simpson going over his statements

with Dep. Dist. Atty. William E.

stand the remainder of the day,

Campbell was on the witness

told the grand jury it was.

Dixon, although he definitely

couldn't say for sure it was

you didn't see anything." But he

ing the incident, "Remember—

that someone told him, follow-

Campbell managed to recall

really recall what happened."

comes very vague and I don't

Grand jury, but my memory be-

L.A. Times

Bowron Hints Scandal in Japs' Release

Mayor Bowron, for the third consecutive time, last night devoted his weekly radio broadcast to a discussion of the dismissal

business

L.A. Times

Fight on Japs Pushed by Coast Congressmen

30 years in practice
7663 Melrose Ave., WY. 7742
DR. A. B. BLACK, D.C.
Free Consultation
No Obligation
COLONIC THERAPY
DISORDERS
STOMACH & INTESTINAL
NERVOUSNESS

L.A. Times

June 3

"I have not advocated violation of the Bill of Rights, I am not actuated by race prejudice, and am suggesting no action that would be detrimental to any minority groups," the mayor said.

"If they never were citizens, nothing could be taken from them, and their position is different from that of Italians, Germans, and members of any minority group.

Bowron has expressed the opinion that a proper interpretation of the 14th amendment would deny naturalization rights to persons whose mother countries maintain lifelong citizenship rights over their subjects, such as Japan does.

L. A. Newe

L.A. News

to focus public attention on the need for 36,000 graduate nurse recruits for the army and navy nurse corps. Speakers will explain also the need for 100,000 volunteer nurses' aides to help on the home front and 65,000 nurses to fill the depleted ranks of graduate nurses going into the armed forces. Edward Arnold will introduce such personalities as Anita Louise, film star serving as a Red Cross nurses' aide; actress Carol Landis, recently returned from North Africa, and Katherine Alexander, Lieut. Mary Katherine Cuppy, army nurse corps; Mrs. Pauline Johnston, Red Cross war nurse recruitment secretary, and Guy Newlin, Los Angeles Red Cross chairman, will also speak. The rally, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Red Cross along with the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, Los Angeles Advertising women, Japanese internees in war relocation camps.

Vigorous opposition to the action of the War Relocation Authority in releasing Japanese evacuees and permitting them to return to the West Coast was

L. A. Times

Shintoism—a Japanese religion that identifies the mikado with

[illegible]

LA News

He noted that a Congressional Committee is investigating reasons for the release of so many Japs, and then said:

"It will be interesting to see what this investigation reveals. My own guess is that much incompetency, and possibly some scandal, will be shown. Apparently somebody is anxious to get the American-born Japanese out of relocation centers before too much is known about how the centers have been handled, how much it costs, and a few other interesting facts."

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L.A. Times

Mayor Fletcher Bowron today reiterated his stand that he doesn't want Japs returned to the west coast but added an explanation that he isn't fostering a race hatred campaign.

"I have not advocated violation of the Bill of Rights, I am not actuated by race prejudice, and am suggesting no action that would be detrimental to any minority groups," the mayor said.

"I have merely pointed out a legal theory that native born Japanese never were citizens under a proper construction of the provisions of the United States Constitution.

"If they never were citizens, nothing could be taken from them, and their position is different from that of Italians, Germans, and members of any minority group.

"The Japs are in a class by themselves."

Bowron has expressed the opinion that a proper interpretation of the 14th amendment would deny naturalization rights to persons whose mother countries maintain lifelong citizenship rights over their subjects, such as Japan does.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(U.P.)—Japanese internees in war relocation centers are permitted large driving, some using government Starnes, D., Ala., of the house co

to focus public attention on the need for 36,000 graduate nurse recruits for the army and navy nurse corps.

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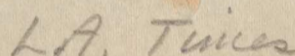
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L. A. Times

Shintoism—a Japanese religion that identifies the mikado with

Campbell managed to recall really recall what happened," comes very vague and I don't know if you can find out anything more about it.

Mayor Bowron, for the third consecutive time, last night devoted his weekly radio broadcast to a discussion of the dismissal



voiced yesterday in a resolution adopted by delegates to the 24th annual convention of American War Mothers in Long Beach.

Approximately 300 delegates attended the meeting, which will end its five-day session today with the election and installation of officers. Mrs. Nell McCarthy of Los Angeles, State Americanization chairman, presided over yesterday's session in the Hilton Hotel.

Speaking at the night meeting, Roland Swaffield, Long Beach attorney, declared:

"What the United States needs most today from its citizens is more love for the nation and less concern about wages, hours and Japs."

The resolution, protesting the return of Japanese evacuees to the West Coast, was sponsored by the present State president of the association, Mrs. Carlotta Henderson of Hollywood.

BY WARREN B. FRANCIS
Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 2.—California members of Congress, serving notice on the War Relocation Authority that Pacific Coast residents do not want any Japanese or Japanese-Americans returned to the Western Defense Command zone, today decided to summon Assistant Secretary of War McCloy for a conference about threatened relaxation of evacuation orders issued by Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt.

Representative Lea of Santa Rosa, delegation chairman, was instructed to request McCloy to meet with the group.

The delegation decided to carry the fight against return of the evacuees to the War Department after W.R.A. Director Dillon S. Myer disclaimed responsibility for deciding where the persons released from relocation camps are allowed to go.

Quizzed on Policies

The Californians quizzed Myer sharply about W.R.A. policies and discussed many phases of the relocation program. Myer, who was accompanied by Assistant Director Cousins in charge of the Pacific Coast area, denied any desire to return the evacuees to their former homes and suggested the entire relocation program, under proper direction might permanently break up Jap concentrations in the Western States.

The W.R.A. head suggested that by releasing the evacuees in small numbers to take jobs in different parts of the country the Federal government will prevent development of future "little Tokyos," one legislator said. Myer was said to have emphasized his desire to spread the Japanese over widely separated communities in order to bring about their assimilation and discourage clannishness.

Suspects Segregated

All decisions about where the released evacuees may go, except that they must be acceptable in the community, are made by the War Department, Myer maintained.

Segregation of suspicious or unfriendly evacuees is being pushed as rapidly as possible, the Californians were told, and virtually all known subversive aliens already have been transferred to internment camps.

Myer denied that evacuees are being "pampered," receive bigger allowances of rationed or scarce foods than the general population, or have hidden large numbers of badly needed motor vehicles and agricultural equipment.

June 3

Police Assail Freeing Japs

EXAMINER BUREAU, SAC.

6/3/43
SF Exam

S.F. Federal Court to Rule On Jap Ban

THIS is the month of June
Those Doughb
By ARTHUR
(Copyright, 1943, K
I was walking down Fifth Av
than harbor lights.
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Jap Camp Gas Waste Charged



SF News

All Japs Aliens, Says L. A. Mayor

(More on China generals and map
Page 4.)
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SF News

DIES PROBER
BARES EXTENT

Board Acts on Jap Exclusion

more than 140 years ago?
3-If you present a pre
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4-Which travels the fa
5-Is a wharfinger a bi
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6/3/43

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June 5

Police Assail Freeing Japs

EXAMINER BUREAU, SACRAMENTO, June 2.—The Pacific Coast International Association of Law Enforcement Officials climaxed a two day wartime convention in Sacramento today with unanimous adoption of a resolution demanding cessation of agitation for release of interned Japanese and vigorously opposing relaxation of current Japanese restrictions in any form.

Lauding Lieut. Gen. J. L. De Witt's "brilliant and intelligent" military strategy in handling the Japanese problem on the Pacific coast, the resolution pointed out that peace officer personnel has been reduced 25 per cent by military enlistments, emphasized a "substantial portion" of internees "would fight for Japan if given the opportunity and predicted riots, mob violence and sabotage" would follow release of any Japanese, whether American or foreign born.

S. F. Federal Court to Rule On Jap Ban

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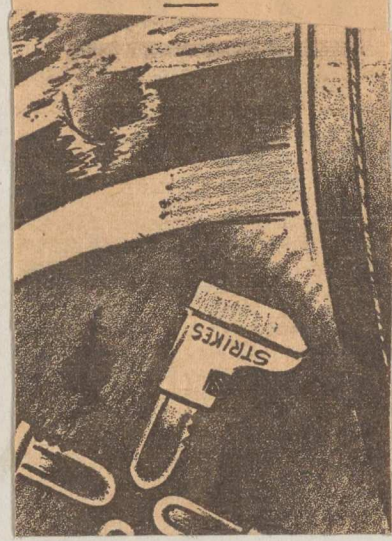
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June 4/3/4

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SF News

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EXAMINER BUREAU, SAC

5/13/42
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S.F. Federal Court to Rule On Jap Ban

Highest Tribunal Gives Jurisdiction in Nip Cases

The United States Supreme Court yesterday ruled that the Ninth Federal Circuit Court has jurisdiction to determine legality of Japanese exclusion orders issued by Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt and affecting American citizens as well as aliens.

Precisely, the Supreme Court found in a unanimous decision that the Federal Circuit Court here could review the conviction of a Japanese on a charge of remaining in a California area from which members of his race had been excluded, when no prison sentence or fine was imposed and he was merely placed on probation for five years.

Justice Black delivered the decision, involving Fred Toyosaburo Korematsu of San Leandro. Korematsu, 23, a graduate of Oakland High School, was accused of remaining in San Leandro after noon, May 9, 1942, contrary to an order issued by General DeWitt, commanding general of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army.

Korematsu is an American born Japanese.

He was convicted in Federal court, but was placed on probation, and pronouncement of judgment suspended. Later, he requested the court to impose sentence and the motion was denied. He then appealed to the circuit court.

Being in "grave doubt" concerning its jurisdiction to review the controversy, the circuit court certified the question to the Supreme Court and asked for instructions. The question certified was whether the probation order was "a final decision reviewable on appeal" by a circuit court.

During the early stages of the case, A. J. Zirpoli, assistant United States attorney, pointed out that, with the advent of war, practical matters made suspension of certain peace time guarantees not only legal but eminently proper.

It was impossible, he said, to distinguish loyal Japanese from those who might be disloyal; it was necessary to protect military installations and war industries from sabotage—and necessary to remove Japanese from danger of bloodshed and riot.

Jap Camp Gas Waste Charged



SF News

All Japs Aliens, Says L. A. Mayor

5/13/42
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Board Acts on Jap Exclusion

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June 5

Police Assail Freeing Japs

EXAMINER BUREAU, SAC.

S. F. Federal Court to Rule On Jap Ban

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By ARTHUR

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Jap Camp Gas Waste Charged

Dies Member Tells
Of 'Joy Riding'

By United Press

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Rep. Joe Starnes (D., Ala.), acting chairman of the Dies committee, charged today that Japanese nationals interned in war relocation centers are being allowed large quantities of gasoline for pleasure driving.

He said in an interview that the interned Japanese also are demanding and getting prime beef and five gallons of whisky apiece.

Mr. Starnes said that internees had been allowed to bring their own automobiles into the centers and used them mainly for "visiting back and forth." He said that one camp had "clamped down on pleasure driving" and saved 1000 gallons of gasoline in the first week.

Mr. Starnes said that the committee had confirmed a report made to the House by Rep. Frank A. Barrett (R., Wyo.) that internees were holding "tractor races" in Government-owned tractors.

The internees are shuttling in and out of jobs at a cost to the Government of \$50 a trip, the representative said. Under the War Relocation Authority's program, an internee being released from a center for a job is given \$50 plus his clothing and transportation expenses.

They are "taking advantage" of the policy by going to a job, returning to the center, then going to a new job with a new \$50 every few days, Starnes asserted.

The Dies committee is scheduled to begin open hearings about mid-June on alleged malpractices at the relocation centers.

All Japs Aliens, Says L. A. Mayor

(More on China generals and map
Page 4.)

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SF News

All Japs Aliens, Says L. A. Mayor

LOS ANGELES, June 3.—All Jap-
anese, native or foreign born, are
aliens under a proper construction
of the Constitution, Mayor Fletcher
Bowron said last night.

In a radio address Bowron main-
tained the Japs are not a minority
group, such as Germans and Ital-
ians, but are a completely foreign
element.

"If they never were citizens,
nothing could be taken from them,"
he said.

"The 14th Amendment says: 'All
persons born or naturalized in the
United States and subject to the
jurisdiction thereof are citizens.'

"The question is: Who is subject
to the jurisdiction of the United
States?

"There is a grave question if chil-
dren of natives of Japan who under
existing Federal laws and treaties
could never themselves be natural-
ized citizens of this country, ever
have been subject to the jurisdiction
of the United States within the
meaning of the Constitution."

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6/3/43
SF News

DIES PROBER
BARES EXTENT

Board Acts on Jap Exclusion

Steps to request Washington
authorities not to release Jap-
anese from various western relo-
cation centers were taken yester-
day by the board of supervisors.

After Supervisor Warren Shan-
non had called attention to spe-
cific instances of disloyalty
among American born Japs, the
members of the board agreed
that the Japanese "as a whole"
are not loyal to the American
Government and should be
treated "accordingly."

The board asked its committee
on city, State and national affairs
to draft a resolution embodying
the board's opinion on the Jap
question, which is then to be sent
to the proper Washington author-
ities.

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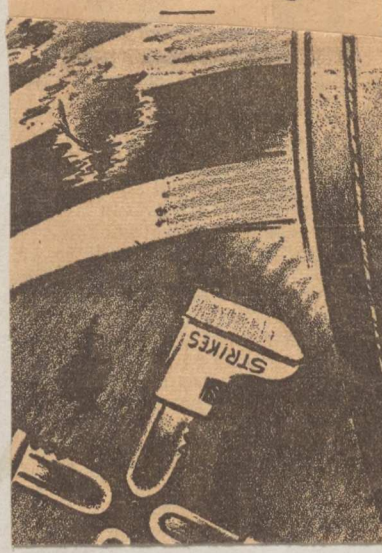
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6/3/43
SF Exam

DIES PROBER BARES EXTENT OF JAP 'BUND'

Report From L. A. Reveals Size
of United States Butoku-Kai;
Nip Centers Quiz Scheduled

By RAY RICHARDS
S. F. Examiner Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, June 2.—“The
size and deadliness of the Japa-
nese Butoku-Kai organization in
the United States exceeds any-
thing ever learned of the widely
publicised German-American
Bund youth movement.”

That assertion came to-
night from Representative Joe
Starnes, Alabama Democrat,
after the Dies House committee
on subversive activities had re-
ceived from Los Angeles a de-
tailed report on the organiza-
tional methods and procedure of
the Butoku-Kai, the “North
American military virtue league”
of Japan's militaristic and pow-
erful Black Dragon society.

PROBE LEADER.
Representative Starnes is vice
chairman of the Dies Committee.

While Dies Committee mem-
bers studied the report, which
claims the Butoku-Kai had an ac-
tive membership of 10,000 in Cali-
fornia, Oregon and Washington,
another committee was evincing
sudden interest in the finances
of the War Relocation Authority,
which is entrusted with the care
of 107,000 West coast Japanese
who were placed in ten relocation
centers early last year by the
Army.

Announcement was made that
the House Appropriations Com-
mittee soon will start investiga-
tion of the War Department's re-
quest for \$271,000,000 to handle
war prisoners. The only section
of the request that will be sub-
jected to unusual scrutiny, it was
stated, is the part relating to the
extent in which the fund will be
shared by the War Relocation
Authority.

70 MILLION FOR YEAR.

The Authority is spending \$70-
000,000 in this fiscal year, its re-
cords show that it is increasing
its payroll, and the director, Dil-
lon S. Myer, some time ago indi-
cated to a subcommittee of the
Senate Military Affairs Com-
mittee that the agency hopes for
a larger fund in the 1943-44 fiscal
year. It is expected the Authority
will seek between \$80,000,000 and
\$90,000,000 from the war prison-
ers fund.

Money is advanced to the Au-
thority through the Army Quar-
termaster Division, which also
supplies the relocation centers
with the same amount and va-
riety of food furnished the men
in the United States armed
forces, plus a large daily ration
of the staple Japanese diet, rice.

The House Appropriations
Committee expects to complete
its study of the \$71,000,000,000
War Department bill, containing
the war prisoners fund, by June
15. The pointed inquiry into War
Relocation Authority expendi-
tures will take place next week.

Meanwhile, a Dies subcommit-
tee will open hearings Monday at
Los Angeles on the degree of
disloyalty to the United States—
said to be “shocking”—among
the Japanese in the centers.

At the completion of the work
there, the whole committee will
start hearings here on the ques-
tion of responsibility for the
WRA's present release of 1,000
Japanese weekly from the cen-
ters, on the hiring of Japanese
from the camps by Interior Sec-
retary Harold L. Ickes and Attor-
ney General Francis Biddle and
alleged Communist officials in
the WRA headquarters.

June 4

Soldier Asks C. C. to Reconsider Anti-Jap Motion

JOHNSON IN SUPPORT OF RESOLUTION

man Leroy Johnson in Support of Resolution

Hull Will Read Letters Today at Noon When Directors Meet

When directors of the Woodland district chamber of commerce meet today at Campbell's, Ernest W. Hull, president, will read a letter written by a Woodland soldier urging that the civic organization reconsider action of several weeks ago in asking that Japs be barred from Yolo county and the west coast.

The letter was addressed to Ford Shaffer, chairman of the committee that drafted the anti-Jap resolution that was forwarded to U. S. Senators Hiram Johnson, and Sheridan Downey and Congressman J. Leroy Johnson.

Answers have already been received from Senator Downey and Congressman Johnson.

Downey said the Woodland resolution has been carefully noted and will receive attention and consideration.

Johnson declared the resolution represents what "I believe to be the sentiment of most residents of California, and I assure you it will receive my careful consideration and has my approval."

The soldier's answer follows:

May 30, 1943.

Gentlemen,

Recently you went on record as opposed to the return of American citizens of Japanese descent to Woodland or the state of California.

I wonder if you realize the profound intolerance and strong racial

oval shaped eyes? Can it be, gentlemen, that you have deviated so far from the American ideal that you DARE to judge a man because of his physical make-up? How is it then that you have overlooked the German-Americans, the Italian-Americans, the Swiss-Americans and the Dutch-Americans? What infallible touch-stone do you use in making these sharp discriminations? Do you realize how very thin the ice is on which you are walking?

I wonder if you really know this group of people whom you are persecuting with your prejudice! Do you know of the war bond sales and campaigns within their Relocation Centers? Do you know that already and at this very moment they are sending groups of volunteers into the ARMED FORCES OF THESE UNITED STATES? Do these things mean nothing to you?!

Accepted in East

Do you realize that many of these people are being accepted into Eastern communities, with respect and kindness and tolerance! Is Woodland any better than Denver or Chicago or New York?—Is California any more a part of America than Wisconsin or Colorado or Illinois?—Are we Westerners so much better than the rest of our fellow-Americans that we can afford to be smug, and "small" and secluded?

I am enclosing an article from an Eastern newspaper to give you a sample of the sort of Americanism that Woodland seems to lack! It is the real Americanism—and not the sort of flag-waving that hides behind unfair discrimination and selfish exploitation of innocent minorities.

Check Minds

Gentlemen, I ask you to look into your minds and hearts with honesty—and see if your opinions and attitudes are not motivated by a feeling of superiority and by a desire to think first of yourselves and secondly of your fellow-citizens!

Do you realize that in speaking for Woodland thusly, you have given it a most un-American reputation in the minds of all sincere, tolerant and right-thinking citizens of this country?—You have set our town in the same category as those other "American" towns and cities, that think they can preserve freedom by denying it to your next-door neighbor!

This is Memorial Day—and I have this to say to you. All the dead of all our wars for freedom are looking down on you in deep displeasure, deep disappointment—and with the profound conviction that PERHAPS THEY HAVE DIED IN VAIN! I urge you to reconsider!

May 30, 1943.

Dear Mr. Shaffer:

Enclosed is a letter to the di-

rectors of the Chamber of Commerce. This letter contains the sincere convictions of a native of Woodland and a member of the Army of these United States. Will you be good enough to read it to the directors at your earliest opportunity. Your trouble will be appreciated.

May I urge you personally to reconsider your resolution in regard

to evacuated Americans of Japanese descent. The presence of a few unloyal people in the group surely does not justify you in condemning the entire group.

American youth is laying down its life that freedom may not die! The least those at home can do is to keep faith with us by defending the principles for which we are fighting! Tolerance, justice, decency and fair-play!

Please don't let us down!

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

June 4

Rep. Costello Sees Jap Plan For Sabotage

P. S.: I would, if I dared
these lines speak, too, for those
shorts who have been my edit
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SF Exam

Nips' Return Is Opposed

Salinas Valley Residents
Suggest 'Shipping 'Em
Back to Japan'

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SF Exam

RELEASE OF JAPS BY WRA CONDEMNED

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been made of two million

horsehide. Why are they
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here in the zodiac?

Answer?

WILL T. GENTZ.
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knowing that, despite all mun-
a I echo these sentiments from
active beyond the bourne—
after Coates, the two Victors,
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a Paquin, and so on. W.T.G.

OT workers, would be running
angerously fanatic.
Hearstian staffs of the old
may fall our faltering hands
in our tongues, deep, in our
of days—and with quickened
we love, you, Chief!

SF Exam

Rep. Costello Sees Jap Plan For Sabotage

Congressman Assails
Mass Release From
Internment

LOS ANGELES, June 3.—Japanese who are being released in large numbers daily from relocation centers by civilian administrators are awaiting orders that will signal the beginning of a widespread campaign of sabotage!

This strong belief was voiced today by Congressman John M. Costello, chairman of a special subcommittee of the Dies Committee, who will preside at executive hearings opening here Monday to check evidence uncovered by investigators in relocation centers.

Costello, speaking before the Wilshire Chamber of Commerce, demanded dissolution of the War Relocation Authority, and assignment to the Army of the job of segregating loyal from disloyal Japanese and operating the relocation camps.

Charges made by Costello, who hinted further sensational disclosures probably will be made before the subcommittee, included:

1—Existence of secret short wave radios in the camps, over which instructions are sent from Japan.

2—Theft of Government supplies by Japs assigned to transport them from railheads to camps

3—Subjugation of white American supervisors by Japanese gangsters.

4—Operation of a virtual Japanese Gestapo in the various camps, preparing the Japs for their hoped for "invasion day."

"Somebody has asked why the Army does not move in and take over these camps," said Costello. "The reason is that the civilian officers in charge just don't want the Army to take over. They have refused to call the Army when they've had strikes and riots. Perhaps they don't want the publicity or their incompetence exposed.

"It is my firm belief that the War Relocation Authority should be dissolved and the Army given the job.

"The Japs are being allowed to take outside jobs without any adequate system of checking or knowing their loyalty."

NEVADA WANTS NO MORE JAPS

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ST Exam

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ST Exam

June 4

Rep. Costello Sees Jap Plan For Sabotage

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ST Exam

NEVADA WANTS NO MORE JAPS

RENO (Nev.), June 30.—(AP)
—Gov. E. P. Carville today took
the lead in objecting to the pro
posed use of Japanese Americans
now in relocation camps as farm
laborers this summer during Ne
vada's peak man power shortage.
Carpville, in a prepared state
ment, said, "we cannot understand
the Government's policy of cod
dling a people whose devotion to
our country is debatable at best."
The controversy over the use
of Japanese Americans now in
relocation camps reached a new
high in Nevada after A. Clair Bar
rett, official for the War Reloca
tion Authority (WRA), an
nounced a WRA office had been
established here to facilitate the
employment of Japanese Amer
icans on farms, railroads, mines
and other projects in Nevada.

OF JAPS BY ONDEMNED

ST Exam

Nips' Return Is Opposed

Salinas Valley Residents
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ST Exam

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Features Synd., Inc.

Answer?

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June 4

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ST Exam

Nips' Return Is Opposed

Salinas Valley Residents
Suggest 'Shipping 'Em
Back to Japan'

SALINAS, June 3.—Residents
of this city and of the Salinas
Valley generally are violently op
posed, almost unanimously, to
any return of any Japanese to
the Pacific coast.

This attitude of the community,
which formerly had a sizeable
Japanese population, became ap
parent today, with partial tabu
lation of returns on a six point
questionnaire being circulated by
California chambers of commerce.

The questionnaire asked opin
ions on the desirability of the re
turn of loyal Japanese to the
coast; on possible hazards to the
personal safety of Japanese, if
they did return; on possible inter
ruption of war production and
danger to war operations, and on
the possible use of loyal Japanese
for either industry or agriculture.

Up to yesterday, the Salinas
Chamber of Commerce had re
ceived approximately 500
answers, some from individuals
and some from groups. Tenor of
the comments ran:

"Never want to see another
Jap." "Ship them all back to
Japan." "Never permit them in
California again."

NEVADA WANTS NO MORE JAPS

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of action that so long and
deeply that the "forgotten a
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57 Exam

RELEASE OF JAPS BY
WRA CONDEMNED

57 Exam

Member of Dies
Group Scores
Bureau Plan

By RAY RICHARDS

By RAY RICHARDS
S. F. Examiner Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 3. — Release in the United States of Japanese whose real loyalty is to the Emperor of Japan was charged directly to the War Relocation Authority (WRA) tonight in a letter from Representative J. Parnell Thomas, New Jersey Republican, to Dillon S. Myer, director of the authority.

Thomas, a member of the Dies Committee on un-American activities, added charges of gross mismanagement, inefficiency, destruction and abuse of Government property and pampering of Japanese in the ten relocation centers in the far western States and in Arkansas.

NO CHANGE PLANNED.

Thomas, after a personal inquiry into camp conditions on the west coast, last month asked the President by telegraph from Los Angeles to stop further release of Japanese from the centers until the Dies Committee had reported its findings there.

The White House referred the message to the War Relocation Authority, and Representative Thomas' letter was in reply to a communication from Myer, stating Dies Committee investigators spent too short a time in the centers to give value to their reports, and that the WRA had no intention of changing its program.

Thomas replied that Myer's letter "clearly indicates your inability to hear the voice of the people crying out against the release of the Japanese from the relocation centers," and that the War Relocation Authority apparently "has lost sight of the fact that we are at war with Japan."

It was stated that Thomas' accusation of destruction and abuse of Government property referred to the reported wrecking of a \$100,000 stockade fence at the Poston camp on the Colorado River Indian reservation in Arizona by gangs of "bad actors" among what are left of the 19,000 Japanese originally settled there.

GAS WASTED.

The Dies committee also has been exercised by reports of investigators that Government gasoline has been wasted by Japanese "joy riders" around the centers, while the east is without gasoline except for emergency war driving, and that each camp has huge stocks of an unlimited variety of foods, supplied by the Army quartermaster corps.

While these conditions allegedly prevailed, and while the WRA was refusing to reduce its total of 1,000 weekly releases from the centers, the investigators found documentary proof that, starting in 1929, agents from Japan organized at least 10,000 west coast Japanese-Americans into the Butoku-Kai, or "North American Military Virtue Society."

Later, the investigators say the records show, selected members of the Butoku-Kai were taken to Japan for training in a sabotage school under the patronage of the evil Mitsuru Toyama, "Todori," or chief, of the saber rattling Black Dragon Society, of which the Butoku-Kai was the youth movement. The Japanese trainees returned to the United States to instruct chapters of the Butoku-Kai in "service to Japan in North America," the investigators allege.

Nips' Return Is Opposed

Salinas Valley Residents Suggest 'Shipping 'Em Back to Japan'

And with these sentiments
 of your advent on the journa
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 ously obtaining, are able to
 real understanding.

SF. Exam

June 4

Forest Fire Fund Boost Approved

WASHINGTON, June 3. (P)—Told of three isolated Japanese attempts to bomb or shell forest areas in the Pacific Northwest, a Senate Appropriations subcommittee voted today to recommend appropriations totaling \$12,217,000 to prevent and extinguish forest fires.

\$5,917,000 the amount allowed by the House for national forest protection, and increased from \$2,492,000 to \$6,300,000 the House allowance for protection of State and private forests.

A "must" for every bride-to-be. Read Lee Shippey's entertaining article, "Don't for Brides," in Home Magazine, with Sunday Times.

YOUR BONDS

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Money Into BONDS

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UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Japanese now being released. The speaker also said he did not believe there has been adequate investigation to determine the loyalty of native-born Japanese now being released.

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Supplies Stolen

"Some supplies even did not arrive at the commissaries, having been stolen en route. The authorities refused to call the Army in, even during riots and strikes."

"Also, no effort was made to uncover the possible existence of short-wave radios in the camps, which might be picking up messages from Japan sent to cause trouble. There were white superiors, but in many cases they took orders from the Japanese rather than commanded them."

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L.A. Times

NYA cancels Jap program; investigations criticized

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The war relocation authority, of Japanese internees, announced administration has cancelled its agreement for war work.

Your floors and furniture may be without a trace of dirt or dust—your bathtub and kitchen sink and drain may gleam—your silverware may shine and your

kept clean

should be

Garbage can

L.A. News

are when you combine them with appealing, appetite appealing loaf if they cost too many points, you'll sausage make a very good substitute

Jap Relocation Head Denounced in House

Representative Charges Pampering of
Evacuees and Mismanagement of Camps

BY WARREN B. FRANCIS
Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Director Dillon S. Myer of the War Relocation Authority was accused today by Representative Thomas (R.) N.J., member of the House un-Americanism committee, of flouting public sentiment against release of Japanese and Japanese-American evacuees and of paying too much attention to "bleeding heart Cabinet members" seeking domestic servants.

In an outspoken letter to the W.R.A. head, Thomas declared investigators for the special House committee headed by Representative Dies (D.) Tex., have

Amendment Proposed to Deport Nip Enemies

By a Times Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 3.—A proposed amendment to United States nationality laws paving the way for ultimate deportation of Japanese-Americans who acknowledge loyalty to Emperor Hirohito will be considered soon by the House Immigration and Naturalization Committee, Representative Sheppard of Yucaipa announced today.

turned up evidence of "gross mismanagement, inefficiency and the destruction and abuse of government property" and complained that the W.R.A. is "pampering Japanese whose real loyalty is to the emperor of Japan."

Joyriding Charged

The communication was provoked by a letter from Myer protesting that Dies committee agents made only superficial investigations of conditions in relocation camps.

Coincident with Thomas' denunciation of Myer, Acting Chairman Starnes (D.) Ala., of

the special House committee registered more complaints about special favors allowed camp residents. Besides being extremely well fed, he said, the evacuees are granted gasoline for pleasure driving in their own automobiles, and are permitted to purchase five gallons of whiskey apiece. Starnes said 1000 gallons of gasoline were saved in one week at a single camp when curbs were put on use of automobiles by evacuees.

Tractor Races Held

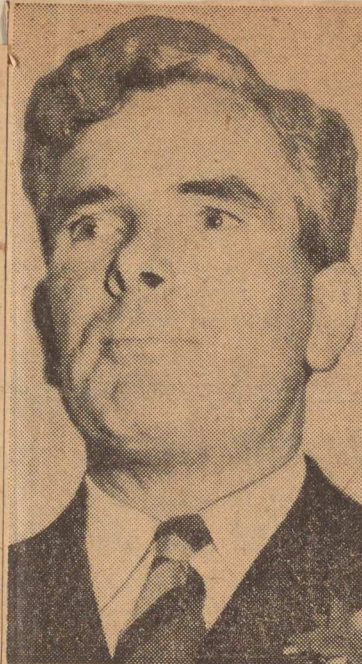
Starnes said internees had been allowed to take their own automobiles into the centers and used them mainly for "visiting back and forth." He said that one camp had "clamped down on pleasure driving" and "saved 1000 gallons of gasoline in the first week."

Starnes said the committee had confirmed a report made to the House by Representative Barrett (R.) Wyo., that internees were holding "tractor races" in government-owned tractors.

Starnes said internees are shuttling in and out of jobs at a cost to the government of \$50 a trip. Under the War Relocation Authority's program, an internee being released from a center for a job is given \$50 plus his clothing and transportation expenses.

They are "taking advantage" of the policy by going to a job, returning to the center, then going to a new job with a new \$50 every few days, Starnes asserted.

Thomas, who recently returned from Los Angeles, where he probed Communist, Nazi and Japanese activities, warned Myer he will have an opportunity to give the Dies committee sworn statements to support his contentions the W.R.A. is exercising care in releasing evacuees deemed loyal to the United States.



WANTS CHANGE—Representative Costello wants the Army to run Jap camps.

Costello Urges Army Control of Jap Camps

Having evidenced gross incompetency, the War Relocation Authority should be dissolved and the Japanese camps put under the charge of the Army, Representative John M. Costello declared yesterday in an address before the Wilshire Chamber of Commerce.

Costello, chairman of the subcommittee of the Dies committee for investigation of the problem, said facts uncovered thus far indicate many failures in administration by the W.R.A. The committee will meet here Monday to hear reports.

Like Bad Apples

"The authorities in charge," Costello said, "seem to look at their job as social service work and at least did not realize the necessity of distinguishing among the various classes of Japanese. No effort was made to segregate loyal and disloyal. I believe the majority of the native-born are loyal. However, like bad apples in a barrel, the disloyal ones were busy indoctrinating the others. The disloyal, though native-born, had gone back back to Japan and been filled with military culture."

"Also, no effort was made to uncover the possible existence of short-wave radios in the camps, which might be picking up messages from Japan sent to cause trouble. There were white superiors, but in many cases they took orders from the Japanese rather than commanded them."

Supplies Stolen

"Some supplies even did not arrive at the commissaries, having been stolen en route. The authorities refused to call the Army in, even during riots and strikes."

The speaker also said he did not believe there has been adequate investigation to determine the loyalty of native-born Japanese now being released.

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NYA cancels Jap program; investigations criticized

WASHINGTON, June 4. (UP)—The war relocation authority, beset by criticism of its handling of Japanese internees, announced today that the national youth administration has cancelled its agreement to train American born Japanese for war work.

WRA director Dillon S. Myer said he believed the NYA decision was prompted by public reaction to charges against his organization and criticism of the release of internees found loyal to the United States. NYA director Aubrey Williams declined comment.

Myer's announcement followed release of a letter by Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, R., N. J., member of the Dies committee investigating un-American activities, calling on Myer to heed the public's attitude toward treatment of the Japanese.

He charged WRA was making only perfunctory investigation of internees released—at a rate of 1000 a week—and demanded that Myer pay less attention to the "bleeding heart" cabinet members who seem to be in such dire need of Japanese servants.

(Three internees from an Arizona relocation camp recently arrived here to work on the farm of Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes.)

Myer's announcement, issued through the office of war information, said NYA acted "following the recent unfounded allegations made by an investigator of a congressional (Dies) committee."

The investigator, Robert E. Stripling, charged last Saturday that many of the 12,000 internees released were potential spies and saboteurs who had been trained in Japanese espionage schools; that WRA investigations were inadequate.

Myer replied Monday that his organization used the full facilities of army intelligence and the federal bureau of investigation in obtaining information on the applicants for release.

The NYA cancellation affected 275 men and women from relocation centers who had been approved for training, and 215 already had arrived at training

stations. The enrollees will be provided for with subsistence payments until jobs are found for them.

Thomas had wired President Franklin D. Roosevelt demanding that release of internees cease immediately, and then written Myer in further protest.

He said the WRA administrator's attitude "clearly indicates your inability to hear the voice of the people" and charged that the WRA had an "unwillingness" to pay attention to recommendations made from the outside.

"If, as you write, the Dies committee investigators only made brief visits to the relocation centers, then let me advise you that the visits were long enough to discover gross mismanagement, inefficiency, the destruction and abuse of government property and the pampering and release of Japanese whose real loyalty is to the emperor of Japan," Thomas said.

L.A. News

June 8

Radical Group Defends 'Coddling' of Japanese

I, Exam 6/8
member in good standing of the "CLEAN PLATE CLUB" hereby agree that I will always finish all the food on my plate and drink all of my milk, unless excused by my parents for illness, and will continue to

Clean Plate Club Membership Application

JOIN CLUB—The five children of Governor Warren are seen at dinner in executive mansion left to right, b Virginia, 14; I and Dorothy, 1



S.F. Exam

Jap Evacuees Released Without FBI Inquiry

greater emphasis on their
In his monthly report on
munitions production, Chairman
Donald M. Nelson of the War
Production Board (WPB) said
today the output of heavy bomb-
ers in April was 18 per cent above
March.
While he did not announce
production in numbers, the in-
creases indicated production of
about 600 four-engine bombers
in April, since Nelson previously
had announced that the March
broadcast yesterday that a Jap-
anese imperial headquar-
ters announced in a Tokyo radio
broadcast that a Jap-
anese naval air unit shot down
Japs Report 20 Allied
Planes Shot Down!
Not Confirmed
By The Associated Press
Air Victory in
Solomon Area

S.F. Exam

BOARD WILL HEAR PROTESTS ON JAPS

Resolutions protesting contra-
plated use of Japanese as com-
bat forces in the United States
Army, and against release of
Japanese from relocation camps
will be presented to the board of
supervisors next Monday by the
committee on county, State and
national affairs, Supervisor Rob-
ert Miller Green, chairman of the
committee, announced yesterday.

Similar resolutions have al-
ready been adopted by super-
visors of Sierra, Alpine and
Monterey Counties.

S.F. Exam

PLOT TO BOOST NIPS CHARGED

FRESNO, June 7.—(AP)—A
concentrated and well planned
effort is being made throughout
California to prepare public opin-
ion for the release of American
born Japanese from relocation
centers and to permit them to re-
turn to their homes in the West-
ern Defense Command.

This statement was made here
today by State Senator Hugh
Burns of Fresno as he gave a pre-
liminary and partial report of the
investigation of Tule Lake Reloca-
tion Center he made as chairman
of the northern California sub-
committee of the Joint Legisla-
tive Fact Finding Committee on
Un-American Activities.

"We will expose the organiza-
tion sponsoring this move and
present substantiating evi-
dence of its activities at a pub-
lic hearing," Burns said.

S.F. Exam

Radical Group Defends 'Coddling' of Japanese

Federation Circulates Statement Made
By WRA Director

By RAY RICHARDS

S. F. Examiner Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The National Federation of Constitutional Liberties, formally designated as a Communist front by the Department of Justice, has come to the defense of the War Relocation Authority in the authority's handling of the Japanese resident problem.

The Federation's New York headquarters today delivered to legislative and newspaper offices here copies of a statement which repeats in large degree replies which Dillon S. Myer, director of the authority, is making to criticism of WRA "coddling" of the Japanese in this country, particularly their present wholesale release from the ten war relocation centers in which the Army placed them after Pearl Harbor.

ORGANIZATIONS MERGED.

Two weeks ago the offices of the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities, which is conducting an extensive investigation of disloyalty among the Japanese, announced many high salaried employees of the WRA staff are members of the National Lawyers' Guild and the Washington Committee for Democratic Action.

Both organizations are listed officially as Communist by the Justice Department, and it was stated today at the Dies offices that the Washington Committee for Democratic Action recently has merged completely into the WRA's new defender, the Na-

tional Federation of Constitutional Liberties.

The committee was launched here in 1940 with a speech by the celebrated Communist, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn.

A subcommittee of the Dies Committee is scheduled to open hearings at Los Angeles this week on preliminary reports of the committee's investigators.

HEAVY WASTE CHARGED.

Up for investigation are charges that 10,000 west coast Japanese-Americans are members of a Japanese secret militaristic society, that WRA control of the camps is so flaccid that Jap gangsters dominate operations, that food consumption and waste is extraordinarily heavy in the centers, and that great danger exists that trained spies and saboteurs are being set at large.

Additionally, the committee will seek, at its hearings at Los Angeles and in Washington, for the origin of persistent reports that obscure but powerful influences are determined to return the Japanese to their former homes on the west coast, now a combat zone constantly under threat of an enemy invasion attack.

BOARD WILL HEAR PROTESTS ON JAPS

Resolutions protesting contemplated use of Japanese as combat forces in the United States Army, and against release of Japanese from relocation camps will be presented to the board of supervisors next Monday by the committee on county, State and national affairs, Supervisor Robert Miller Green, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday.

Similar resolutions have already been adopted by supervisors of Sierra, Alpine and Monterey Counties.

S.F. Examiner

PLOT TO BOOST NIPS CHARGED

FRESNO, June 7.—(AP)—A concentrated and well planned effort is being made throughout California to prepare public opinion for the release of American born Japanese from relocation centers and to permit them to return to their homes in the Western Defense Command.

This statement was made here today by State Senator Hugh Burns of Fresno as he gave a preliminary and partial report of the investigation of Tule Lake Relocation Center he made as chairman of the northern California subcommittee of the Joint Legislative Fact Finding Committee on Un-American Activities.

"We will expose the organization sponsoring this move and present substantiating evidence of its activities at a public hearing," Burns said.

S.F. Examiner

Air Victory in
Solomon Area

June 8

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owing that there are thou-
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Warren are seen at dinner in executive mansion
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Virginia, 14; 1
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5F Exam

Jap Evacuees Released Without FBI Inquiry

Law Enforcement Agency Denies Agents Asked to Investigate Nips in Camps

WASHINGTON, June 7. released from the War Relocation
(INS)—A committee of delegates
from the California State Legis-
lature was informed today that
the FBI has never investigated
any of the 3,000 Japanese who
were released from relocation
centers along the Pacific Coast.

The delegation, headed by State
Senator J. L. Seawell, conferred
with Lee R. Pennington, an FBI
official. According to Seawell,
War Relocation Authorities
(WRA) had claimed that the Japs
were investigated by the FBI be-
fore they were released.

Pennington told the delegation,
according to Seawell, that the
FBI never had been requested to
investigate Japs being released
and had not conducted any
probes.

On some occasions, it was
learned, the FBI furnishes reloca-
tion authorities with records in
its possession but it has yet to
investigate a Jap on specific re-
quest from War Relocation
Authorities.

Seawell reported that there is
intense feeling against the Jap-
anese along the Pacific Coast. He
said that if they are released they
would commit sabotage promptly.

JAP SEAMEN ON U. S. SHIPS

American born Japanese sea-
men, who belonged to sailors
unions before the war, are being

Nearly a dozen have gone to
the Great Lakes and others will
ship on the Atlantic and Gulf
sides.

THOROUGHLY PROBED.

"We have been given to un-
derstand," said Harry Lunde-
berg, head of the Sailors' Union
of the Pacific, "that the Ameri-
can born Japanese seamen, be-
fore being released to work on
American ships, are thoroughly
investigated by the Federal
Bureau of Investigation and
other Federal agencies."

SUP officials, who must ap-
prove job applications of the
Japanese, estimated that not
more than a maximum of thirty
seamen of Japanese blood were
listed in the rolls of all seafaring
unions on both coasts and the
Great Lakes.

ONE REJECTED.

Lundeberg turned down one
applicant—a Hawaiian born Jap-
anese seaman who admitted that
he held so-called "dual citizen-
ship," both Japanese and Ameri-
can.

"I wouldn't have anything to
do with that one," succinctly
commented the union head.
"He stays in the relocation
camps."

BOARD WILL HEAR PROTESTS ON JAPS

Resolutions protesting contra-
plated use of Japanese as com-
bat forces in the United States
Army, and against release of
Japanese from relocation camps
will be presented to the board of
supervisors next Monday by the
committee on county, State and
national affairs, Supervisor Rob-
ert Miller Green, chairman of the
committee, announced yesterday.

Similar resolutions have al-
ready been adopted by super-
visors of Sierra, Alpine and
Monterey Counties.

5F Exam

PLOT TO BOOST NIPS CHARGED

FRESNO, June 7.—(AP)—A
concentrated and well planned
effort is being made throughout
California to prepare public opin-
ion for the release of American
born Japanese from relocation
centers and to permit them to re-
turn to their homes in the West-
ern Defense Command.

This statement was made here
today by State Senator Hugh
Burns of Fresno as he gave a pre-
liminary and partial report of the
investigation of Tule Lake Reloca-
tion Center he made as chairman
of the northern California sub-
committee of the Joint Legisla-
tive Fact Finding Committee on
Un-American Activities.

"We will expose the organiza-
tion sponsoring this move and
present substantiating evi-
dence of its activities at a pub-
lic hearing," Burns said.

5F Exam

June 8

Officials of Camp at Poston to Testify Before Dies Group

Officials of the Colorado River Relocation Center at Poston, Ariz., will be the first witnesses before a Dies committee subcommittee opening 10 days of hearings on the problem of Japanese-American loyalties today in the Federal Building.

This was learned yesterday as Representative John M. Costello of Los Angeles awaited the arrival from Washington last night of Representatives Herman P. Eberharter (D.) Pa., and Karl E. Mundt (R.) S.D., in preparation for the first hearing scheduled at 10 a.m. today.

Costello said the inquiry would

be confined to un-American activities and to what extent subversive forces have been at work among the Japanese in the relocation centers.

In addition, the group will survey the motives behind the War Relocation Authority's release of approximately 1000 Japanese per week from the camps, as well as what means, if any, have been taken first to investigate the loyalties of those freed from restraint.

Although the inquiry will be conducted in executive session, press representatives will be allowed to be present.

L.A. Times

Burns Charges Move to Free U. S. Japanese

Special to The Chronicle

FRESNO, June 7—A concerted effort is being made throughout

position of an appeal. Freed in \$10,000 bail to await dis- that time to 5 to 10 years, but was Vries. The boxer was sentenced at complaining brought by Miss Ida de skay was found guilty of rape on a Humphreys. On March 16 last Com- key denied he had ever seen Mrs. back her in an automobile. Comis- and a companion attempted to at- Humphreys, 24, testified Comiskey sentencing Friday. Mrs. Janice emanded to Passaic County jail for ault with intent to rape and was ower, was convicted today of as- at Comiskey, 22, heavyweight

SF. Chron

Jap Center at Poston Resembles Boom Town

[Because so many contradictions management of the Jap therein. The Times sent of the largest centers—tion, and write a factual series of articles which w—Ed. Note.]

BY CHESTER G. HAN

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The project was laid out to

Full page of pictures on Page B.

commodate 20,000 persons. its peak it had 18,000. The m jority of these Japanese cam from Southern California areas but many came from Centa and Northern California point

manned by Japanese. Each unit has its fire depart- ment and police department, all director. son from the Indian Service, as agriculture, with H. A. Mathie- project has its department of materials to the project. The tions to trucks hauling building brush, and then hooking trac- first "road" was opened by run- the project was being built the highway into the camp. When completing a very good 10-mile works department which is now The project has its public

Build 10-Mile Road

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Legion Japanese Program By-Passed By City Board

Laraine, you remember is the girl who got the "Dr. If sh the c on at itself. may "It ladies with band bore "I haven't any glamour," she laughs ruefully. "I'll always play 'nice girls and I'll never get a real chance to act." This is how it works. David Hempstead, producing "Mr. Lucky," needed a society girl type—with "authority and breeding"—to play opposite Cary Grant. Laraine Day got the call. Then because C. B. DeMille heard about "Mr. Lucky," he called in Laraine Day. "This character of the nurse who becomes Mrs. Wassell must have authority and breeding," he told her. "You're it," he added in effect. Laraine will be "it," even though she has been fleeing the role of nurse for years. Laraine, you remember is the girl who got the "Dr.

Costello said the inquiry would

Although the inquiry will be conducted in executive session, press representatives will be allowed to be present.

Comiskey, 22, heavy-weight boxer, was convicted today of assault with intent to rape and was sentenced Friday. Mrs. Janice Humphreys, 24, testified Comiskey and a companion attempted to abduct her in an automobile. Comiskey denied he had ever seen Mrs. Humphreys. On March 16 last Comiskey was found guilty of rape on a complaint brought by Miss Ida de Wittes. The boxer was sentenced at that time to 5 to 10 years, but was freed in \$10,000 bail to await disposition of an appeal.

Turn to Page A, Column 4

"I'll never get a real chance," she laughs ruefully. "I'll

Turn to Page 9, Column 3

It sh
na d

Burns Charges Move to Free U.S. Japanese

has the responsibility of recommending any further gasoline restriction, but I can say that a plan is being worked on right now to extend the restrictions.

Officials of Camp at Poston to Testify Before Dies Group

June

June 8

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L.A. Times

FRESNO, June 7—A concerted effort is being made throughout California to sway public opinion for the release of American-born Japanese from relocation centers and to permit them to return to their homes in the Western Defense Command, State Senator Hugh H. Burns said here today.

Burns' charges were included in a preliminary report resulting from the investigation.

Supervisor Robert Miller Green yesterday announced that next week he would sponsor a resolution before the Board of Supervisors calling for continued concentration of Japanese in relocation camps and their exclusion from the Nation's armed forces.

L.A. Times 6/8/43

son from the Indian Service, as
agricultural, while
director.
Each unit has its fire depart-
ment and police department, all
manned by Japanese.

The Japanese Relocation Center at Poston is situated 16 miles south of Parker, Ariz., in the heart of the Colorado River Indian Reservation. The reservation borders the Colorado River for some miles.

The project has its public works department which is now completing a very good 10-mile highway into the camp. When the project was being built the first "road" was opened by running a road scraper through the brush, and then hooking trailers to trucks hauling building materials to the project. The project has its department of maintenance with H. A. Mathis as its head.

When they finally got the irrigation ditch completed to the project. The water is from the Colorado River, the ditch being an extension of the Indian reservation irrigation system. The water finally reached the panose project last July, to celebrate which the Japs characteristically staged a pageant entitled "The Coming of the Water"—on July 4.

It is now developing its own system. That was a great

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11:1 11:21

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June 8

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The project was laid out to accommodate 20,000 persons.

At its peak it had 18,000. The majority of these Japanese came from Southern California areas, but many came from Central and Northern California points.

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Full page of pictures on Page B

Legion Japanese Program By-Passed By City Board

Maintaining that the handling of the Japanese is a "highly controversial matter," the Board of City Directors today declined officially to approve the seven-point program of the Los Angeles County American Legion Committee, which was approved by Pasadena Post No. 13 of the American Legion at its meeting June 2.

In a communication to the Board of City Directors, Clair E. Kirk, commander of the Pasadena Post, set forth the seven points, which are as follows:

To prevent return of any Japanese to coastal area for the duration.

To transfer control of all Japanese in America from civilian authority to the United States Army.

Abandon the idea of creating Japanese combat units.

To place every able-bodied Japanese male in agriculture in the interior and under Army supervision.

Release all Japanese farm implements, cars, tires, etc., on the Coast for wartime use.

Release impounded money \$200,000,000 belonging to the Japanese government for use in the above projects.

Conduct a study and investigation of the Japanese to guide the country in postwar disposition of the problem.

"The handling of the Japanese is a highly controversial matter," said Director Albert I. Stewart. "I believe that 90 per cent of the people agree with the Legion resolution."

Director Stewart and other members of the board said they believed the organization of Japanese into a combat unit was a military matter.

Optimists Praise Gen. De Witt's Attitude

By an unanimous resolution, Pasadena Optimist Club today praised Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt for his attitude in opposing return of Japanese to the Coast area during the war. The resolution also adopted the same 7-point resolution opposing return of the Japanese recently adopted by the American Legion. The club also heard an address on state legislative matters by Assemblyman Willis Sargent, honored guest at the club luncheon at the Athletic Club.

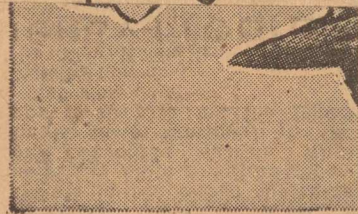
June 5

POLICE CHIEFS TO TESTIFY ON RETURN OF JAPS

PAT HITCHCOCK, 15 year old daughter of Alfred Hitchcock, I hardly looks her venerable years, he is such a little girl. And, I might add, she hardly looks like a rotund pappy, either, because he is as slender as a will o' the wisp. About a year ago Pat did "Solitaire" in New York on the stage and received raves from critics. But she hasn't made a movie yet—that is, she hadn't been lined up for one until along came Irving Pichel offering her a role in Mackinlay Kantor's "Happy Land" at Twentieth with Barry Carey and Don Ameche. But it has been attending Marymount school for girls. But school is out, which may be one reason for no letting her make a

J.F. Exam

Japanese Are Said To Await Uprising Order



wait—buy one now at Wards and comes from Wards regular stock. They're styled with that easy comfort coat! And they're great wardrobe mixers! The pattern and color to mix or weathers!

O. Trib.

DAV Supports De Witt Stand

the appearances at the Mocambo to hear the sensational Hazel Scott. She was with the Russell Andrews, out of the hospital, was there with Jess Barker, who does seem to get around; Fieldzie and Walter Lang are giving a farewell party for Cesar Romero on Sunday. On Monday he will be inducted into Uncle Sam's service. Virginia Bruce, who has been with Cesar practically every evening the past week, will be one of the guests; Henry Koster, who, as we said, was

J.F. Exam

June 5

POLICE CHIEFS TO TESTIFY ON RETURN OF JAPS

Dies Subcommittee Will Call
for Views on Danger of Clash
Between Races in Coast Zone

By RAY RICHARDS
San Francisco Examiner
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 4.—California law enforcement officers will be asked to testify before a Congressional Subcommittee at Los Angeles next week as to possible consequences of the return of any west coast Japanese whatsoever to their former homes, Representative Karl E. Mundt, South Dakota Republican, announced tonight.

He said he was apprehensive over possibility of racial clashes if a reported "humanitarian" plan of Washington officials to restore the Japanese to liberty in the western combat zone is carried out.

TO ATTEND HEARING.

Representative Mundt made the statement as he and Representative Herman P. Eberharter, Pennsylvania Democrat, boarded a train for Los Angeles to join the chairman of the subcommittee, John M. Costello, California Democrat, for the hearing.

They compose a subcommittee of the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities, which, on evidence gathered by its investigators in the Japanese war relocation centers, is endeavoring to halt the present virtually unrestricted release of the inmates by the War Relocation Authority.

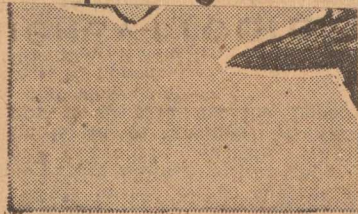
FALSE IDEALISM.

When the Army's Western Defense Command in April relaxed its regulations to permit Japanese-Americans in United States uniforms to return to the west coast on furlough, Representative John Z. Anderson, California Republican, charged on the floor of the House that it was an opening move in a scheme instigated by "mawkish idealists."

"Authorities on the west coast seem to share my concern over what might happen to the Japanese," Representative Mundt remarked.

Recent dispatches reported that the Pacific Coast International Association of Law Enforcement Officials, meeting at Sacramento, had adopted resolutions urging the Government to keep the Japanese in the relocation centers, because their release to take jobs in the zone from which they were evacuated "might incite riots."

Japanese Are Said To Await Uprising Order



wait—buy one now at Wards and
comes from Wards regular stock.
ey're styled with that easy comfort
coat! And they're great wardrobe
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O. Trib.

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J. F. Evans

He appears at the Mocambo to hear the sensational Hazel Gott. She was with the Russell Irvells; Lois Andrews, out of the hospital, was there with Jess Barker, who does seem to get round; Fieldie and Walter Lang are giving a farewell party for Cesar Romero on Sunday. On Monday he will be inducted into Uncle Sam's service. Virginia Bruce, who has been with Cesar, will be one of the guests; Henry Koster, who, as we said,

57 Exam

Congressman Costello Says Released Aliens Plan Sabotage Campaign

LOS ANGELES, June 4.—(P)—Representative John M. Costello of California told the Wilshire Chamber of Commerce that Japanese being released from relocation centers "are awaiting orders that will signal the start of a widespread campaign of sabotage."

Costello yesterday told his hearers there should be immediate dissolution of the War Relocation Authority and that the army should take over the job of segregating loyal from disloyal Japanese and operating the relocation camps.

Costello is chairman of a special subcommittee of the Dies committee and will preside at executive hearings here starting Monday to check evidence uncovered by investigators in the relocation centers.

Among charges made by Costello at the chamber meeting were: Japanese keep short wave radios in the camps and receive instructions from Japan; Japanese steal government supplies; Japanese gangsters in the camps subjugate some of the white American supervisors; Japanese operate what amounts to a "gestapo" in the camps to prepare for the hoped for "invasion day."

Costello added:

The War Relocation Authority has been incompetent and failed to segregate Japanese, thereby allowing the Kibei to exercise physical pressure on the loyal Japanese, which tended to make them disloyal.

WASHINGTON, June 4. — (AP) — The National Youth Administration, caught in the middle of a dispute over whether Japanese are being released "willy nilly" from war relocation centers, stepped out of the range of fire today by releasing about 275 young men and women from its training centers.

NYA's action was announced by the War Relocation Authority, which said it followed "recent unfounded allegations by an investigator of a congressional committee."

Charge Of Disloyalty

Robert Stripling, chief investigator of the Dies committee, told reporters last Saturday that many Japanese Americans who had been released for farm, industrial and domestic work had been trained in espionage and sabotage in Japan.

Under an agreement worked out early in April, NYA agreed to train young men and women released by WRA. This arrangement now has been dissolved by NYA, the relocation authority announced, and those enrolled in vocational courses "with the objective of preparing themselves for war work" will leave at once.

In recent weeks, WRA said, about 275 evacuees, "all of them,

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

June 5

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J.F. Evans

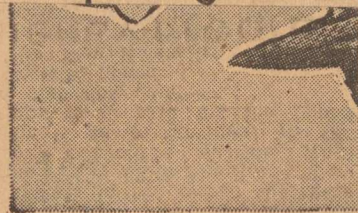
DAV Supports De Witt Stand

Veterans Urge General Be Retained as Coast Area Chieftain

A resolution demanding there be "no relaxation of controls" over the Japanese in this country, and requesting that Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt be retained as commander of the Fourth Army and Western Defense Command, was announced yesterday by the Disabled American Veterans here.

The resolution pointed out that "a vast majority of these Japanese, whether native born or foreign born, have and retain an inseparable attachment for the Emperor and the Imperial Government of Japan," and further that there are no "methods or standards whereby the claimed American patriotism of these people can be judged or proved."

Japanese Are Said To Await Uprising Order



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O. Trib.

June 8

Life



—Greer Garson, film whose marriage was dissolved by British court.

Greer Garson Doubly Divorced

—haired Greer Garson's freedom was doubly assured yesterday.

—marriage to Edward Alec, British government employee, was legally dissolved by London divorce court. Three days ago the Academy Award winner won a divorce in a Los

Rate for U.S. in Tunisia Low

CHICAGO, June 7. (AP)—Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the Army, told the American Medical Association House of Delegates today that the American wounded death rate in Tunisia was "unbelievably low."

The rate was 2½ to 3½ per cent for the Americans' first campaign before they moved north to attack Bizerte. These are the first official figures. They are higher than in some other fighting, but are miraculous because of the long distances the wounded had to be carried. In World War I under like conditions deaths would have been 15 to 18 per cent.

Carried Long Way

Gen. Kirk was personally through the Tunisian campaign until after the German surrender, and told the A.M.A. of some new aids in lifesaving.

In Tunisia, said Gen. Kirk, the wounded had to be carried on the average of 8 to 20 miles through mountains to the first medical stations, and after that another 650 miles by ambulance to evacuation hospitals. Later there was another 400 to 500 miles back to base hospitals.

Plane which carried war supplies to the front brought back 13,000 men to hospitals, including both battle casualties

Up 18 Per

WASHINGTON, June 7. Heavy bombers to carry war to the enemy on American assembly line record volume in April, and intensive new facilities" being made ready to play greater emphasis on the manufacture.

In his monthly report on production, O. Donald M. Nelson of the Production Board said the output of heavy bombers in April was 18 per cent higher than in March.

While he did not say production in numbers increases indicated production of about 600 four-engine bombers in April, since Nelson previously had announced the March production exceeded for the first time.

Facilities Growing

As greater emphasis is placed on heavy bombers, Nelson said, extensive new facilities for their manufacture will become available.

Nelson conceded, however, that it will be "difficult" to reach the goals since in the first months only 19 per cent of the year's objective for production of service planes, including observation and photographic types, was 20 per cent of the year's goals, while transportation ran ahead with 100 per cent.

On a dollar-weighted basis, production of airplanes, including armament and related equipment, increased 8 per cent in April over March.

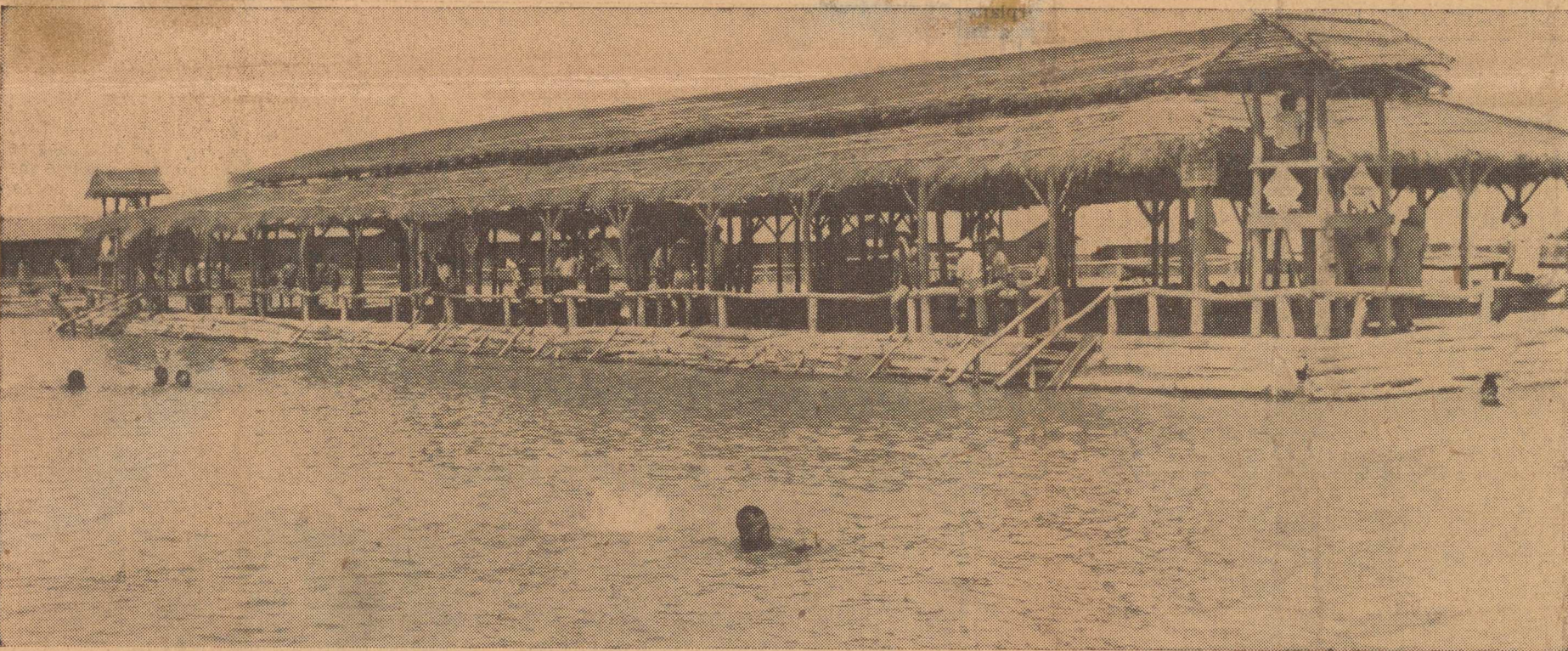
L. A. Times

June 8

Life at Poston, One of Largest Jap Relocation Centers



PANORAMA—This is a general view of Poston, the Japanese relocation center near Parker, Ariz. Built to house 20,000, it now has a population of 15,916. See Story on Page 1, Part I. All pictures Times photos



THEIR OWN SWIMMING POOL—Built in the heart of the Colorado River Indian Reservation bordering the

Colorado River, center has an irrigation canal from river which is utilized to fill swimming pool pictured above.



INTERIOR—Here is the interior of one of the family units in the center barracks showing touches that have been added to make it more homelike.



POULTRY—This is one corner of one of several chicken ranches on the center. Pigs also are raised. Desert trees are utilized to give the chickens some shade.

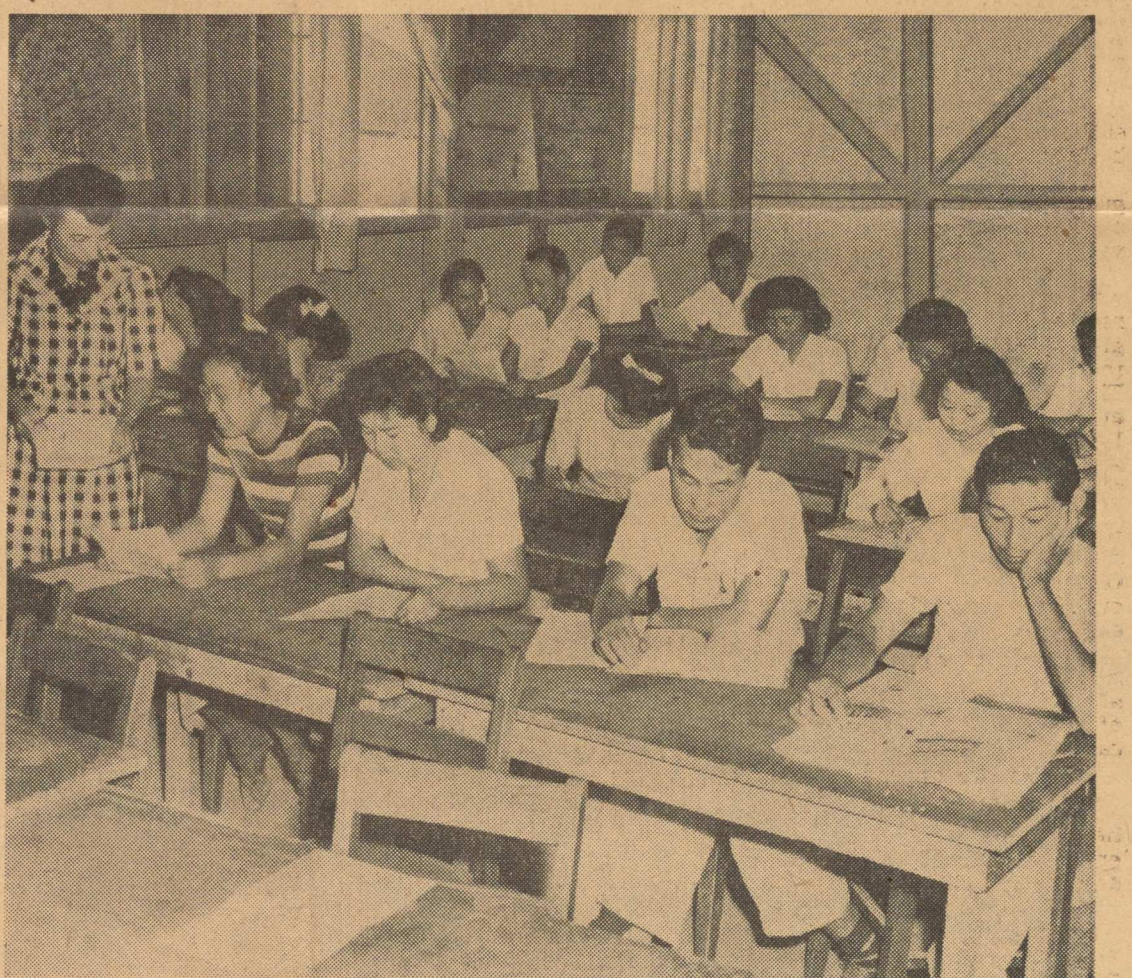


TRUCK GARDENING—Gardening is one of the chief occupations at Poston and cabbage is one of the major crops. This picture shows young gardeners harvesting cabbage.



CAFETERIA—Meals are served in central dining rooms cafeteria style. This picture shows line-up for evening meal in one of the unit dining rooms at center.

HOSPITAL WARD—Poston has its own hospital. This picture shows end of one of wards with Miss Helen Neishi, a nurse's aide, waiting on one of patients.



STUDY PERIOD—Poston also has its own school system. This view is of a class in the Junior High School being conducted by a white teacher, Florence Peterson.

June 9

Lieut. Yamada, U. S. Chaplain

God and Guns Will Win,
Minister of Japanese
Ancestry Says



SF Exam

No Meat Shortage at Jap Camp, Probers Told

SF Exam

LOS ANGELES, June 8. (AP)—While Californians recently were experiencing a local meat shortage, Japanese evacuees at a Poston (Ariz.) location center were enjoying ample meat rations at least three times a week, a Dies Congressional subcommittee investigating Japanese-American loyalty was told today.

Ralph M. Gelvin, associate director at the Colorado River Relocation Center at Poston, told the committee that adequate meat supplies were available at the camp.

He earlier testified that numerous important powers and De Gaulle attempted to arrogate For that reason, it was said, the Nazis. least indirect collaboration with officials here who were sullied by at contrast to certain French officials of "pure French resistance" in position that he was the symbol the informant explained, took the meetings with Giraud, De Gaulle, arrival in Algiers and his initial arose shortly after De Gaulle's movement toward French unity situations of sabotaging the whole situation freighted with the possibility that a

S.F. Exam

June 9

Lieut. Yamada, U. S. Chaplain

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HONOLULU (T. H.)—(AP)—Hawaii's first chaplain of Japanese ancestry to enter the armed forces is Masao Yamada, 36, a practical Congregational minister who says "God and guns will win the war for the United Nations."

He has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army Chaplain Corps and will join American soldiers of Japanese ancestry now in training in Camp Shelby, Miss., for combat duty.

One of the first advocates of an American Army of volunteers of Japanese ancestry, he is well acquitted with the background and training of Japan's military machine.

A graduate of Auburn Theological Seminary in New York, his studies took him to Tokio for seven years where he had a ring-side seat during the notorious "2-36" uprising when the militarists failed in their attempt to assassinate Emperor Hirohito and set up a strictly military government.

No Meat Shortage at Jap Camp, Probers Told

S.F. Exam

LOS ANGELES, June 8.—(AP)—While Californians recently were experiencing a local meat shortage, Japanese evacuees at a Poston (Ariz.) location center were enjoying ample meat rations at least three times a week, a Dies Congressional subcommittee investigating Japanese-American loyalty was told today.

Ralph M. Gelvin, associate director at the Colorado River Relocation Center at Poston, told the committee that adequate meat supplies were available at the camp.

He said that the categories of authority which the De Gaulle attempted to arrogate For that reason, it was said, the Nazis. least indirect collaboration with the French here who were sullied by at contrast to certain French officials of "pure French resistance" in position that he was the symbol the informant explained, took the meetings with Giraud. De Gaulle, arrival in Algiers and his initial arose shortly after De Gaulle's movement toward French unity movement of sabotaging the whole situation freighted with the possibility that a

S.F. Exam

Lieut. Yamada, U. S. Chaplain

God and Guns Will Win,
Minister of Japanese
Ancestry Says

HONOLULU (T. H.)—(AP)—Hawaii's first chaplain of Japanese ancestry to enter the armed forces is Masao Yamada, 36, a practical Congregational minister who says "God and guns will win the war for the United Nations."

He has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army Chaplain Corps and will join American soldiers of Japanese ancestry now in training in Camp Shelby, Miss., for combat duty.

One of the first advocates of an American Army of volunteers of Japanese ancestry, he is well acquitted with the background and training of Japan's military machine.

A graduate of Auburn Theological Seminary in New York, his studies took him to Tokio for seven years where he had a ring-side seat during the notorious "2-36" uprising when the militarists failed in their attempt to assassinate Emperor Hirohito and set up a strictly military government.

No Meat Shortage at Jap Camp, Probers Told

LOS ANGELES, June 8.—(AP)—While Californians recently were experiencing a critical meat shortage, Japanese evacuees at a Poston (Ariz.) relocation center were enjoying ample meat rations at least three times a week, a Dies Congressional subcommittee investigating Japanese-American loyalty was told today.

Ralph M. Gelvin, associate director at the Colorado River Relocation Center at Poston, told the committee that adequate meat supplies were available at the camp.

He earlier testified that Japanese aliens as well as American born Japanese were being released from the camp under recent Government orders.

RELEASE REVEALED.

Of 17,000 evacuees originally sent to the center, Gelvin said, 2,000 now have been released, 900 permanently and the remainder on a seasonal plan. At the time each evacuee is released, he is furnished \$50 in cash and a railroad ticket to the work project to which he is assigned, the witness stated.

Gelvin described at considerable length a strike at the camp starting last November 18 and lasting three and one half days, in which he said about 9,000 of the evacuees participated.

JAP PROTEST.

Asked what caused the strike, Gelvin said he thought it was "the reaching of the boiling point growing out of the general evacuation plans." It was principally a sitdown strike, although several meetings were held and a number of evacuees were jailed, he added.

Asked if the Japanese flag had been raised during the disturbances, Gelvin replied, "not the real Japanese flag." He explained that each block in the camp has its own flag, carrying a number, and said he had heard that one of them had been raised.

FOOD FOR HOGS.

Asked how much garbage accumulated at the center each day, Gelvin estimated it at "enough to feed about 2,000 head of hogs a day." He testified the hogs were purchased from the Los Angeles market on Government bids at 25 cents a pound.

James H. Steadman, committee investigator, asked Gelvin if he didn't know the ceiling price on hogs was 16 cents a pound, and the witness replied he did not know.

He testified that Japanese at Poston worked when they wished to and that when they declined, white labor was hired. Evacuees are paid from \$16 to \$19 a month for working an eight hour day, he said. White workers are paid \$8 a day.

"If the Japs have any money, they don't have to work," he testified. "Their subsistence is provided."

Japs Work Industiously Building Schoolhouses

Poston Internees First Make Adobe Bricks Used in Erecting One-Story Structures

[This is the second of a series of articles on the Japanese Relocation Center at Poston, Ariz. Others will follow.]

BY CHESTER G. HANSON

We mentioned in the first article that a great many of the Japanese were working developing their project. We do not mean to present a picture of every employable Jap in the camp working like farmers to get the last load of hay in before the impending storm breaks. There are about 8700 men and women on the pay roll at Poston, according to figures from A. W. Empie, chief administrative officer under the director. Empie, by the way, is also a man who has had years of service with the Indian bureau.

How efficient are the Jap workers? Well, many are very good workers who put their shoulders into the harness and others not so good. Some just try to put in their time and get away with it if they can. Just like 8700 white workers if you picked them out of a population of 15,000 men, women and children under similar conditions. When they work they get \$16 a month for unskilled work and \$19 for skilled work or on priority jobs, i.e., jobs that must get done quickly and on which there must be an extra inducement to get better workers.

Working on All Sides

The visitor could look in almost any direction and see Japs at work. Coming down the highway being built to the camp, comes a big road scraper. It is manned by a young Jap with goggles. You pass the big building on the left and there are Japanese boys and men working on tractors or other motor equipment. Trucks come and go driven by Japs.

You step into the administration building and bump into the elderly Japanese man with a broom and a can of wet sawdust, ready to sweep the place. At a near-by building, Japs are delivering a piece of ice from a truck. Japanese young men and women work in the administrative offices, supervised by white personnel.

The secretary to Associate Director Gelvin is Miss Fumi Kobayashi of Los Angeles. At a desk in the corridor outside, the receptionist, a Japanese girl, looks up with an inquiring smile and asks: "May I help you?"

On the whole, Empie thinks that the women in all types of work give a lot more to the job than the men.

Women Make Bricks

Some of the women helped in making adobe bricks and are now helping to build the one-story schoolhouses with the bricks. Each brick weighs 40 pounds. There's a project they are all interested in, particularly the women. At present school classes are held in the block recreation halls. Charles A. Popkin, construction engineer borrowed from the Indian service to take charge of building construction on the project, designed the school buildings. There will be 36 classrooms to each of the three housing units. Soil for the adobe comes right off the ground there and is mixed with proper proportions of sand and straw.

So far the Japs have made a half million of the bricks. After they had been working on brick-making for some weeks, the story got around that they were not to be used for schools on the project after all. Interest in brick-making fell off immediately. Popkin got his plans completed and started building the little school buildings. Interest shot up promptly and the school building project is one of the most popular in each unit.

Walls Finished

The Japs knew nothing about making the bricks or building a wall of them. Popkin showed them how, set the lines for each course of bricks, got the proper mud mortar mixture and the walls are going up plumb and true. Several buildings have been finished as to walls, and the roofs are going on. The walls are coated with a mud that has a pink tint to it—obtained some miles away.

High school classes of boys taking manual arts get part of their practical training each day putting in the big 2-by-12 roof

rafters and laying the sheathing on them, ready to take the roofing paper. M. Hayano, onetime Los Angeles contractor, is immediate director of the boys at work. Carpenters were hard to get, but some have developed remarkably in the handling of carpenters' tools, said Popkin. Plumbers? Only one unit had a pair—who were brothers. Japanese are not plumbers.

Raising Chickens

They are starting in to raise chickens. They could not buy brooders and so the Japs built their own out of scraps left by the contractors who built the buildings in the camp. Day-old chicks were purchased and came through fine. Some are in the fryer stage. The three units now have 22,000 chickens coming along—White Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks and "reds."

The classes in agriculture work in the nursery, big lath houses built by the Japs. Roy Igawya, who owned a citrus nursery in San Marino, is immediate boss of one nursery, operating under Agricultural Director Mathieson.

The Japs built a swimming pool for themselves by enlarging one of the irrigation ditches. They have built community shades and contrived porch shelters over their doors, as well as fish ponds, with bridges. All in all, they seem to have busied themselves all over the project.

It is generally agreed that in the subjugation of the desert land the biggest item of work is being done. About 1500 acres have been cleared thus far.



WOMEN BRICKLAYERS—Japanese women help lay the bricks from which adobe buildings are being constructed at the Poston Japanese Relocation Center. Times photo

Aimee Protests Return of Japs

A protest against the release of Japanese from relocation camps, to return to California, was filed yesterday by Aimee Semple McPherson, president and founder of the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel, in telegrams sent to Governor Warren and Representatives John B. Costello and Norris K. Poulson.

"We know that these Japs would carry on extensive, organized sabotage and that, in the event of invasion by Japanese forces, many of the released Japs would don United States uniforms and would supply such uniforms to Japanese forces as they landed," wrote Mrs. McPherson.

"The treachery of the Japanese is well known, and we are convinced that the greatest mistake our government could make at this time would be to force these Japs back upon the people of the Pacific Coast. It would incense the people and would create riots and bloodshed."

Tenney Declares Thousands of Released Japs 'Missing'

More than 2000 Japs at the Poston (Ariz.) Relocation Center have been released "without scrutiny" and Federal officials are having difficulty locating most of them, according to State Senator Jack B. Tenney.

He so declared yesterday when re-elected chairman of the Americanism Educational League at its annual meeting at the Biltmore.

Further Disclosures

Tenney said his disclosure was based on information received from reliable sources, and furthermore, he had learned that just prior to the war, farm equipment had been shipped from California to Japan and in the same packages precision instruments secreted for use by the Japanese military authorities.

The board of directors, it was announced by John R. Lechner, executive director of the league, endorsed a seven-point program on the Japanese question by the American Legion, which holds that the relocation matter should be handed over to the

Army and that no Japs should be allowed to return to this area.

The board decided to circulate 10,000 petitions to be signed by individuals as an indorsement of the Legion program.

The board also voted to carry out the campaign to expose Communist activities in this country and to call a special meeting of civic leaders to make possible the distribution of 500,000 copies of the section on Communism released by the California joint committee investigating un-American activities—the Tenney committee.

The league, in its 18th year, elected Dr. Walter Scott Franklin of Santa Barbara vice-chairman, Dr. Russell W. Starr, Los Angeles, secretary, and Burt Roberts, Los Angeles, treasurer.

Swedes Plan Program

A Swedish afternoon program and kaffe will be conducted Sunday at the International Institute, 435 S. Boyle Ave., under auspices of the Swedish women's group of the organization. Walter Danielson, vice-consul of Sweden, will be the principal speaker on the program, which will include folk dancing and folk music.

Right to Seize Idle Machinery of Japs Granted

Spurred on by State action to permit the confiscation of Japanese-owned farm machinery for the use of California farmers, the United States Department of Agriculture has vested Chester Davis, War Food Administration chief, with authority to requisition such equipment when Japanese owners refuse to sell.

On the heels of this announcement from Washington yesterday, steps immediately were taken by local officials of the Los Angeles and Orange County war boards, meeting in joint session here, to make use of the new Federal authority.

Replaces State Authority

Speaking for the group, Robert Huston, secretary of the Los Angeles County Agriculture War Board, predicted that the new Federal procedure, provided by the United States Department of Agriculture, virtually would replace the State authority for requisitioning Japanese-owned machinery, assured by recent passage of the Lowery bill. The Lowery bill, establishing a \$150,000 State fund for financing the purchase of such equipment, was passed by overwhelming majorities by both houses of the State Legislature and was signed by Governor Warren.

Prompt Action Seen

The joint War Board conference here yesterday was attended by members of the "farm machinery rationing committee" of the Orange and Los Angeles County boards.

Huston forecast prompt action toward putting the idle machinery in this area to work.

The farm machinery rationing committees, Huston explained, will submit to the chairman of the State Agriculture War Board at Berkeley names of eligible farmers in the two counties, who should be permitted to purchase the idle equipment.

Will Send Notices

Notices then will be sent to the Japanese owners' last known addresses, offering to buy the equipment at appraised or ceiling prices. If the offers are refused or unanswered, the equip-

L.A. Times

June 10

JAPS ENJOY
CAMP PICNICS
IN U. S. AUTOS

Will Deny Jap Fish Licenses

SACRAMENTO, June 9.—
(INS)—Issuance of commercial
fishing licenses to alien Japa-
nese or to corporations whose
majority of officers, directors
or stockholders are alien Japa-
nese, will be prohibited in Cali-
fornia under terms of the
Erwin Bill approved today by
Governor Earl Warren.

5F Exam

FOR
LY TOILETRIES
OFFERS

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5F Exam

ILWU Convention Passes Resolutions

HAILED
'DIRKS'

... A COMPLETE FUNERAL ...
At Hailed-Dierks the price of
the casket includes ALL service
... Distinguished and Perfect ...
... No Extrad on the Bill.

children; a native of Logan, Utah. A
member of Hard of Hearing Society of
Oakland.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral
services Friday, June 11, 1943, at 12:30
p. m., at the Tower Chapel, Piedmont
ave., Oakland. Friends may call at the
Truman Colonial Funeral Home, Tele-
graph ave. at 30th st., Oakland, until
12:30 p. m. Friday.

WILSON, William M.
WARRINGTON, Jennie H.—June 7

of Mrs. B. McLane, loving sister of
James Doyle, Anna Machholz and Eliza-
beth Collins; a native of San Francisco.
Cal. A member of Junipero Serra Insti-
tute No. 65, Y. L. I.
Funeral will take place 9:15 Friday,
June 11, from Leary Bros., 2917 24th
st., thence to St. Peter's Church, where
requiem high mass will be offered at
9:45. Interment, Holy Cross Cemetery.
JUNIPERO SERRA INSTITUTE NO.
65, Y. L. I.—Members will assemble at
Leary Bros., 2917 24th st., for recita-
tion of rosary at 9:30 p. m. Thursday.
HELEN GAMMA, President.
FLORENCE LEAL, Secretary.
LORING—In this city, June 8, 1943, Fran-
ces Loring; a native of Nevada City,
Cal.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral
service at 1 p. m. Friday, June 11, at
Gray's, Divisadero st. at Post. Inter-
ment, private.
MORAN—In this city, June 8, 1943, El-
mira Moran, wife of the late Prudent
Moran, loving mother of Mrs. Helen
Lundell, Horace M., Ray L. and the
late Frederick Moran, loving grandmother
of Mrs. Charles Crowl, Evelyn and
Fred Moran, great-grandmother of Linda
Crowl, sister of Mrs. Rose Davis and
Mrs. Laura White; a native of Illinois.
aged 70 years. A member of Degree of
Honor.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral
services tomorrow (Friday) at 1 p. m.

5F Chron

June 10

JAPS ENJOY CAMP PICNICS IN U. S. AUTOS

Dies Committee Told of 'Coddling'; Administrative Officer Lays Blame on Division Heads

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—(INS)—Picnics on river banks and travel in Government owned cars on tires procured through the Army supply service are enjoyed by Japanese at the Poston, Ariz., war relocation camp, a subcommittee of the Dies committee was told today.

Augustus W. Empie, the camp's chief administrative officer declared that this "picnicking" was a regular occurrence and blamed the division heads of the various administrative departments.

"We are making every effort to get them to comply with the regulations concerning the use of cars," Empie told the committee, "but some are disinclined to observe the rules. I issued an order barring such use last July and we are engaged in an educational program to get these division heads to co-operate and observe the order."

According to a memorandum read to Empie by James H. Steadman, local representative of the Dies committee, on the night before the strike at Poston several months ago, the Japanese camp chief of police, named Shigakawa, told a white transportation official that he was taking "no orders from any—white trash."

Empie said he recalled the occasion and that Shigakawa was no longer chief of police. He said he did not know, however, whether the chief was dismissed as quit voluntarily.

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5F Exam

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children; a native of Logan, Utah. A member of Hard of Hearing Society of Oakland.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Friday, June 11, 1943, at 12:30 p. m., at the Tower Chapel, Mountain View Cemetery, terminus of Piedmont Ave., Oakland. Friends may call at the Truman Colonial Funeral Home, Telegraph ave. at 30th st., Oakland, until 12:30 p. m. Friday.

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FLORENCE LEAL, Secretary.
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5F Chron

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JF Egan

ILWU Convention Passes Resolutions

Chinese Exclusion Repeal Asked, New 'Over-50' Pension Suggested

Yesterday was the day for passing resolutions at the streamlined win-the-war sessions of the fifth biennial convention of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union here.

Among important resolutions passed were those recommending revocation of Chinese exclusion laws, commendation of loyal American-born Japanese to the Army, Navy and War Manpower Commission, and a recommendation that old age pensions be paid when persons reach the age of 50.

The 135 delegates representing 48,000 longshore and warehouse workers, ran through resolution after resolution, heard arguments against them, but settled all by unanimous vote in sessions at the CIO auditorium.

WLB IS INDORSED

Pledged already "not to strike for the duration," the convention cheered a telegram from Wayne L. Morse and gave its full indorsement to the War Labor Board's activities.

"Had I been able to address you, I would have stressed the point that labor will injure not only the war effort but itself if strikes and threats of strikes which have increased during recent weeks continue," wired Morse to the ILWU.

"The people of the country as a whole unquestionably desire and will insist that labor problems must be settled for the duration of the war in accordance with the no-strike pledge."

The War Labor Board would not function under pressure of a strike, said Morse.

"I have been particularly pleased with the record which the unions on the West Coast have made in this regard. At the risk of being charged with a high degree of provincial pride, I wish to report that my experience on the War Labor Board has convinced me that no section of the country surpasses the West Coast in protecting the interests of labor."

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

Other recommendations of the convention included:

Unemployment insurance for seamen; permission for non-citizen natives of allied nations to work as longshoremen; improved eating facilities for work workers; ap-

proval of a letter to Russian workers expressing appreciation for their battles against the Nazis; expansion of industrial unionism to inland waterways; condemnation of groups protesting the Russian execution of Polish labor leaders Ehrlich and Alter; establishment of awards for valor to workers who assisted in removing dangerous cargo from last month's pier 48-A fire; non-discrimination against Negro and minority groups in work equalities; abolition of the Dies committee as "un-American"; passage of anti-poll tax bill; request of freedom for veterans of Loyalist Spain and other anti-Fascist prisoners in North Africa; indorsement of opening a second front in Europe; international labor solidarity for all workers; labor representation of the War Production Board; opposition to lynching and prosecution of those responsible; opposition to protests of Montgomery-Ward company advertisement condemning WLB.

The convention also called for resumption of negotiations for a unified labor front in the war effort and settlement of all jurisdictional disputes.

Earlier in the day, the convention made recommendations that approved increasing workmen's compensation law provision to meet rising living costs; approved expansion of the executive board; approved organization program for Alaska and areas within the United States; asked renewal of fight to establish \$25,000 annually as maximum salary limit for the duration; urged defeat of Ruml tax plan or any tax plan similar to it; urged establishment of international committee to co-operate with workers of Great Britain and the U. S. S. R. in post-war plans, and that contracts be approved by the international before final acceptance.

THE POST-WAR

The possibility of a post-war unemployment situation, finding unorganized and organized workers pitted against each other for any available jobs, was forecast by Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, in its fifth biennial convention here yesterday.

To meet the situation, Bridges asked for—and got—unanimous ap-

June 10

POSTC SERVE

Japs Say They Won Air Fight

portions got pretty small; brown gravy, a few slices of Japanese pickled cucumber; and a piece of soybean cake, which has a rather yellowish green color and a slick surface. The pieces of this so-called cake were about the size of the commercial wrapped cakes of cream cheese. The diner could have tea or water. Soybean sauce was on the table. No dessert. Fresh milk for the tots and nursing mothers. As we stood by watching the serving, one of the Japanese, a

sells

June 9. (P)—quoted an im- s communique at a large for- se planes had rican aircraft over the Rus- 0 miles north- al. es were lost he broadcast. es Navy De- d yesterday

BERLIN BOMBING HAV DISCLOSED IN SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM, June 9.—The West End of Berlin looks more like a battlefield than a city after the devastating Royal Air Force raids, according to recent arrivals from the Reich capital who have given comprehensive accounts of the many scars inflicted on the city through Allied bombardments.

The worst damage was caused by phosphorus and other new incendiary bombs against which the ordinary sand and water methods of extinguishing have proved useless.

Delayed-action air-borne mines also are causing much damage. One remained 30 days in the Wittenberg Platz and killed more

the Occupied Eastern ries, received a direct

The Central Hotel the Friedrichstrasse st wrecked and the H Krausenhof in Kraus was damaged, as was Hermes on the Weizenbruecke. There was fi vere damage in the Kanonier, Behren and strasses. The bulding German Disconto Ba damaged. The Metropo sing theaters had to for repairs.

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JUMBO (36's)
Vitamin A₊₊ and C₊₊

White Rose—Vitamin B₁, C₊₊

L.A. News (Times - ?)

June 10

POSTON'S INTERNEES SERVED SIMPLE FOOD

Meals at Camp Restricted by Point Rationing and Cost Limit of 45 Cents a Day

[This is the third of a series of articles on life in the Japanese Relocation Center at Poston, Ariz., others will follow.]

BY CHESTER G. HANSON

A strong wind was sweeping great billows of dust through the Poston Japanese Relocation Center when we arrived in the afternoon.

Japanese girls and women leaned against the wind with their umbrellas as they pushed their way across the camp areas.

It was hot. It was dusty. It was tough.

But it is tough almost everywhere in war. It was tough at Bataan. It has been tough at Attu and at Guadalcanal and in Tunisia. The same wind that whipped up the dust at Poston and made life miserable was whipping up the dust on the training grounds of the Colorado desert where the boys of the armored divisions sweat and toil under a blazing sun. The hardships of war play no favorites, and Poston, for its people, is one of war's hardships.

An Evening Meal

After being taken over the project for a quick over-all look by L. L. Nelson, one of the unit heads, we asked to see the Japanese at their evening meal in one of the block mess halls. At 5:30 p.m. the mothers with babies and small children, together with the elders over 65 years, are fed. They are supposed to be through by 6 p.m., at which time all the others come in.

We waited outside until a Japanese bonged deliberately on an automobile brake drum hanging outside the door. We went in with the first arrivals. In the hall were several long rows of tables with benches. At one end of the hall was the kitchen with two big oil-burning ranges and a large electric refrigerator.

Japanese women, girls and one or two men dished up the food on plates and set them on the counter. In this hall they served cafeteria style, although in others they serve family style. Before 6 p.m. the second group began arriving, lining up along the wall. The "small fry" in the front urged the photographer to take their pictures.

Rice and Pork

The dinner that night consisted of a big helping of rice; a piece of roast pork about the size of a chop (although toward the end of the line the pork portions got pretty small); brown gravy, a few slices of Japanese pickled cucumber; and a piece of soybean cake, which has a rather yellowish green color and a slick surface. The pieces of this so-called cake were about the size of the commercial wrapped cakes of cream cheese. The diner could have tea or water. Soybean sauce was on the table. No dessert. Fresh milk for the tots and nursing mothers.

As we stood by watching the serving, one of the Japanese, a

chunky man of about 35 years, invited us challengingly:

"You ought to eat some of this food! Just tell them what we get here, will you? Yeah!"

And he rather swaggered on, dragging his plate of dinner off the serving counter with an air of disdain.

Soldier Complains

If he reads this let him be advised that we picked up a young American soldier on the way home who complained bitterly about the powdered food they are serving the trainees in the armored division on the desert.

"Gawd, what a goeey mess they can turn out with those powdered eggs! You oughta try to eat some of it!"

The Japanese get cake or pie "once in a while." We did not look in on breakfast and lunch the next day, but the menu for breakfast was reported as cereal, bread, apple sauce and coffee. For lunch: spaghetti, rice and tea.

Associate Director Gelvin informed us that the food at the camp is under the same ration rules as for civilians "on the outside." Further, the basic menu for the month was drawn up by the Army in co-operation with Japanese dietitians. The War Relocation Authority later also drew up a similar menu and the steward at the camp sort of hits in between the two. In addition, the cost of the food served must not exceed 45 cents per day per individual served. Last fall the average ration cost was down to 41 cents and now is 38.6 cents.

Restricted by Points

"Thus we are restricted by the point rationing system and by the amount we can spend,"

FOOD LINE-UP—This picture shows pretty well what Japanese at the Poston Relocation Camp have to eat.

said Gelvin. They also have difficulty at times in getting certain supplies, particularly meat. Before rationing, meat was served several times a week. Eggs are served several times a week.

Nelson said that some weeks ago he got a wire from the Army quartermaster in San Antonio advising there was no beef or pork available for Poston. What would he take: neck bones or pig's feet? Nelson said he just had to take a flyer on it and chose neck bones. He got a carload of them—38,000 pounds—and that was their meat allotment for that round.

Butter has not been served

at the camp since March 18. Oleomargarine is being served—when it is served.

Hogs Being Raised

They are raising hogs now and will have more. But when they slaughter the porkers they will lose meat ration points in proportion, said Nelson. Their chickens will be producing eggs in a few months. As they clear more land and get some green feed and grain growing they hope to get some dairy stock and beef cattle—but that is a long time off.

All the truck vegetables grown go into the common warehouse. Even the products of the "Vic-

tory gardens" planted between the rows of barracks go into the common pool. Frank Fukahara, an expert truck gardener from Patterson, near Tracy, is in charge of the field truck gardening. About 300 acres are planted now. Watermelons, honeydews, cantaloupe, cucumbers and tomatoes are coming along nicely. Melon picking in five weeks. The last of the cabbage crop is going into the warehouse now, and spinach will take its place. The coyotes are raiding the melon patch, and Fukahara is laying for them.

Mathieson, the agricultural director, talks to all of these Jap

foremen as any ranch owner would consult with his foremen in the field—both sides very much interested in the job.



The servings consist of pork, rice with gravy, cucumbers and soybean cake.

Times photo

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Pro-American Nisei.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN connection with the story sent out by the Associated Press on the riot of the Japanese evacuees at Manzanar, Cal., I think your readers may be interested in an editorial from the Manzanar Free Press, the center newspaper, edited by Chiye Mori, a Nisei (American-born of Japanese descent).

The editorial, "Another Setback," comments on a somewhat similar disturbance in the Poston Relocation Center a few weeks ago and indicates, I think, the apprehensions of the staff lest the uneasy equilibrium at Manzanar, as at most of the other centers, be upset in a way that would make the future even harder for the Nisei, who are with almost no exceptions vigorously pro-American.

Let me call particular attention to one statement in this editorial: "That it was the abnormal environment resulting from the evacuation itself that caused this disturbance will be totally ignored when the outside press seizes and distorts the sensational aspects of this story."

Conditions in the centers are, of course, abnormal. At Manzanar, 10,000 Japanese and Americans of Japanese descent are herded together in one camp. Some of the relocation centers have even larger populations.

Two-thirds of the evacuees are American-born citizens whose only crimes are their Japanese faces and names, and whose civil rights have in large part been suspended as a result of the war. Uprooted from their homes and possessions, they have been set apart from the main currents of American life and effort and thrown back upon themselves. Other factors add to the abnormality.

The median age of the Issei (first-generation Japanese unable to become citizens by American law) is around 50. Because of the passage of the Japanese Exclusion Act in the '20s and the consequent cessation of Japanese immigration, there is then a great gap in age between the Issei and Nisei. The median age of the latter group is in the twenties.

The Issei, as is natural, have in the past been the leaders of the Japanese-American communities. Only recently, in organizations like the Japanese-American Citizens' League, have the Nisei begun to assert their leadership. Now in the relocation centers leadership has gone over officially to them. While the Issei are allowed to vote in local matters, they are not allowed to hold office. This has brought about understandable tensions.

It is also among the Issei group, primarily, that pro-Axis leanings are evident. Yet by the evacuation procedure we have thrown all the young pro-democratic Nisei into the closest association possible with this pro-Axis element, as if the evacuation itself were not enough to test, and perhaps undermine, the democratic faith of any group. It must be an uphill fight for the Nisei to have real belief in the America they want to believe in: they have to fight often against their own fathers and mothers, against generally uninformed American opinion and against their own despair.

M. MARGARET ANDERSON,

Editor, Common Ground.
New York City.

June 11

Japs Cached Food for Invasion Probers Told

WASHINGTON, June 10—Final congressional passage tomorrow of the Connally-Smith anti-strike bill was the goal set by supporters of the measure today despite union labor opposition.

Chairman Andrew J. May, Democrat of Kentucky, of the House Military Committee, predicted the House will approve the Senate-House conference report on the measure shortly after

STRIKE at ACME BAKING EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURERS, of a Negro worker.

MOTORS—Office girls of Park, Mich., ended their

MACHINISTS—In new company, War Labor Board

chinites at Redwood City play work and promised them "ev the Government."

57 Exam

More clubs back banning of Japs

LA Daily News 6/11

Leaders of more than two score civic and service clubs unanimously endorsed an American Legion program to prevent the return of Japanese to this area at a meeting at the Ambassador yesterday.

Endorsement of the Legion program to "deal with the Japanese problem on a wartime basis," followed a two hour address by Dr. John R. Lechner, leader of the Legion campaign.

Discussing the Japanese at home and abroad, Lechner said they have "an insatiable desire to humiliate and subjugate America and Great Britain."

"We dare not relax our strict control over them in America without jeopardizing our entire war effort at home," Lechner stated.

A resolution was passed requesting Gen. George C. Marshall, United States chief of staff, to retain Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt as commander of the western defense area.

LA Daily News

June 11

Japs Cached Food for Invasion, Probers Told

Bread for Paratroopers Hidden at Arizona Center, Ex-Official Testifies

LOS ANGELES, June 10.—(AP)—A former official of the Poston (Ariz.) Relocation Center testified before the Dies Congressional Subcommittee, it was disclosed today, that Japanese in the Poston camp cached bread and other food in the desert for invasion forces and paratroopers.

The committee made public testimony given before it here May 26 in secret session by Harold H. Townsend, former chief supply and transportation officer at the Poston camp.

"We purchased 3,750 pounds of bread daily," Townsend testified, the transcript showed. "They (the Japanese) are not great bread eaters. The majority of this bread was dried and stored away."

"The information that was furnished me by certain friendly groups," Townsend continued, "was that they had placed different types of emergency food in secret cellars under the mess halls for invasion armies and parachute troopers."

"But in addition to that they had large caches of food throughout the desert, buried, that could be used for similar purposes. We constantly had probably fifteen or twenty informants that kept us advised as to certain storages within the camp area."

Townsend declared the Japanese camp occupants "would state they would have our country before long. I have been told that twenty times, at least."

"There are over 1,000 Japanese soldiers and Japanese officers in that camp."

"For instance, I can take you down to an admiral down there. He was our chef in Camp 3. I know he was an admiral in the Japanese Navy and he was running a fishing boat at San Pedro."

"I said to him, 'Is it a fact that your boats were equipped for military purposes?'"

"He said, 'Yes, all of our boats were equipped so we could convert them.' He said that all the Japanese fishermen are military men."

Mayor Fletcher Bowron testified today that former Japanese city employees who are now suspected of having been active in behalf of the Tokio Government have been released from relocation centers without consultation with city authorities.

He expressed a vigorous opposition to return of the Japanese to the Pacific coast for the duration.

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LA Daily News

June 11

Women Club Leaders Approve Legion's Stand on Japanese

Nipponese Release Hit in Unanimous Resolution

6/11/43 L.A. EXAM

By Hester Scott

Club Editor of the Examiner

Called together by Mrs. Rodman Robeson, president of the All-American Congress, representatives of a number of leading women's groups, voting as individuals, yesterday unanimously adopted the seven-point program of the American Legion against release of Japanese on the West Coast, passing a resolution to that effect.

The program, presented to the meeting at the Ambassador Hotel by Dr. John R. Lechner, executive director of the Americanism Educational League and Americanism Commissioner for the 23rd District, American Legion, asks:

Prevention of return of any Japanese to the coastal area for the duration; that control of all Japanese in America be transferred from civilian authority to the United States Army; abandonment of the idea of creating Japanese combat units; that every able bodied Japanese be placed under strict Army control in agriculture in the interior; release of all Japanese farm implements, cars and tires on the Coast for wartime use under "eminent domain" law; release of impounded money belonging to the Japanese government for use in these projects; and a thorough investigation of all Japanese activities in America before and since Pearl Harbor, and establishment of a congressional committee for complete study of postwar disposition of Japanese based on the investigation.

Organizations named by Dr. Lechner as bringing political pressure to bear on Washington for release of the Japanese were the Churchmen's Committee for Christian Peace; the Fellowship of Reconciliation; the National Committee for Prevention of War; the Friends Church of America; the National Socialist Party and the Civil Liberties Union, as well as local state, church and educational organizations.

Organizations represented at the meeting included the Women's Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Gold Star Mothers, the Sponsors of the Philippine Heroes; Friday Morning Club, Pleiades Club, Matinee Musical Club, Los Angeles County division of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, the Women's Military Service Club, and many others.

L.A. Exam

Re-evacuation of Japs Demanded at Fresno

Valley Chamber Acts Following Report Former Internees Working in Selma Area

FRESNO, June 10.—After hearing charges that evacuated Japanese already have returned to the San Joaquin Valley, particularly to the Selma district, the San Joaquin Valley council of the California State Chamber of Commerce today voted opposition to any return of the Nipponese and further demanded that those who have moved back be re-evacuated.

L. A. Times

Simultaneously the United States Department of Agriculture war board in Fresno County sent Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commander of the Western Defense Command, a telegram backing his stand in opposing return of the Japanese and declaring farmers of the county do not want them returned.

Two Said Employed

The charge the Japanese already have returned was made by Joseph K. Cardwell, cotton grower, who asserted:

"It isn't a question of permitting them to return—they are already here, scattered throughout the county. Two of them are working on a ranch in the Selma district."

Back DeWitt Policy

The chamber council based its opposition to return of evacuees on the ground that they are not needed here and that their return would certainly result in violence.

Nisei Declared Against Return to California

One of Their Number at Poston Asserts They Won't Go Where They're Not Wanted

a series of articles on the
on, Ariz.]

"I'd get a job, to get out of here and get started—we are handicapped and looked on as disabled. Why don't they lay off us?"

Oka said he started to do some real thinking when an F.B.I. agent called on him about two weeks before Pearl Harbor and talked to him, told him some of the things that had been going on. Many of the Nisei are now doing real thinking, he said.

Oka had been hammering on the Nisei at Poston who gave unsatisfactory answers to the loyalty question on the questionnaire that all Nisei over 17 had to fill out at the relocation centers.

Official's Comment

One of the relocation officials remarked that Oka had courage and it was a wonder he had not been beaten by disloyal Japs for his blistering comments on the disloyal ones.

Thinking? Why shouldn't he and other loyal Nisei think when the testimony at the local hearing of the Dies committee was that at Poston alone 450 American-born Japanese, many of whom had gone to Japan to be educated and indoctrinated, refused, in the questionnaire, to swear allegiance to the Emperor of Japan and swear allegiance to the United States? And 180 more at the camp gave qualified and evasive answers to the questions.

JAPS' RETURN TERMED DANGEROUS BY WARREN

SACRAMENTO, June 11. (U.P.) The return of Japanese to California during the war would be a "body blow" to our security, Governor Warren declared today.

"I believe the evacuation of Japanese at the time it occurred was one of the things which saved our State from terrible disorders and sabotage to wreck our industry," Warren said. "It also was a protection to the Japanese themselves."

Four legislators just returned from Federal conferences in Washington, D.C., told Warren there appeared to be a conflict in handling the relocation of Japanese.

The State legislators said the California Congressional delegation positively informed Relocation Authority officials the State was united in its opposition to

returning any Japanese during
wartime.

Warren then added:

"I am convinced that if they try to bring them back to California in wartime, State and county authorities cannot be assumed to protect our industry. It is a question of a security problem to win the war.

"We know that submarines have been hovering off our coast and could send saboteurs into California. If we permitted Japanese to return to this combat zone, how could we tell between them?"

L.A. Times

Warren for barring japs

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LOS ANGELES, SATURDAY, JUN 19 1938

Established 1895. N
 Maher. Published daily
 B. L. A. St. Los

A circular logo with the word "Five" in a large, stylized script font and the word "CENTS" in a smaller, bold, sans-serif font inside a rectangular box at the top.

L. A. Newz

June 12

Nisei Declared Against Return to California

One of Their Number at Poston Asserts They Won't Go Where They're Not Wanted

[This is the fifth and last of a series of articles on the Japanese relocation center at Poston, Ariz.]

BY CHESTER G. HANSON

The vast majority of American-born Japanese at the Poston relocation center in Arizona do not want to return to California—now or after the war.

Such was the opinion expressed by Kaz Oka, one of the evacuees. He expressed it with plenty of vigor. Oka is about 28 years of age. He was born and raised in Monterey, having gone through school there. He was prominent in school activities and while at Poston was managing editor of the Poston Chronicle, a mimeographed daily newspaper put out by the Japanese. He was leaving the next day for Detroit to take a job in a fish market. He wants to get a job on a newspaper.

Attitude of Nisei

It is not, according to Oka, that the Japanese would not like to return to California when the war is over. The majority of the American-born, the Nisei, know California as their native State, he said, but they won't go where they are not wanted. The elders just don't care any more what happens.

"So, just forget California as far as we are concerned," he said with a sweep of the hand that chopped the question out of the discussion.

"I'm an American," he continued, "and do you know what hurt us, the Nisei who are loyal? Two things: First when we were taken out of California, despite all that we had been taught about democracy and constitutional rights. Well, that was all right if it had to be in the interest of the war effort and military necessity. And we accept it, bitter as it is, and we agree that probably no Japanese should be permitted to go back for the duration. That's a sacrifice we must make.

Question of Loyalty

"The second thing that hurt us was for the Californians—the Native Sons and the press—to say you can't tell a loyal Japanese from a disloyal one. That hurt!"

We suggested that he give us a formula by which to tell the difference between the loyal and disloyal. He insisted that was our job.

We told Oka aroa in our opinion the Nisei were paying the penalty as a group for not waking up to what had been going on among the Japanese colonies along the line of subversive activities. That if they didn't know it, it was just too bad, and if they did they certainly had to pay the piper now.

Matter of Co-operation

True, we said, some of the Nisei toward the end were co-operating with the Naval Intelligence, which was good. But we learned from Naval Intelligence months before Pearl Harbor that they were not at all satisfied with the attitude of many Nisei.

"How should I know?" he demanded. "I was in school. I was interested in the next football game—the rally, school activities. What did I care about international relations?"

We told him that there were plenty of Nisei in college and out of college who should have known. Maybe our side, too, had been asleep. We were now paying the penalty in the war and the Nisei who are loyal or any other loyal Japs are paying their penalty at Poston and at the other relocation centers, and will probably pay for years to come. After the war, when our emotions calm down, we can make a cooler approach to the problem. It is a problem that must be solved. In the meantime we must all make the best of what war brings us.

'Hounding' Resented

"Sure, maybe . . . but why don't they quit hounding us?" he queried. "Why do they continue to say you can't tell which of us are disloyal? They are fixing it so that wherever we go to try to work out our problems,

to get a job, to get out of here and get started—we are handicapped and looked on as disloyal. Why don't they lay off of us?"

Oka said he started to do some real thinking when an F.B.I. agent called on him about two weeks before Pearl Harbor and talked to him, told him some of the things that had been going on. Many of the Nisei are now doing real thinking, he said.

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Official's Comment

One of the relocation officials remarked that Oka had courage and it was a wonder he had not been beaten by disloyal Japs for his blistering comments on the disloyal ones.

Thinking? Why shouldn't he and other loyal Nisei think when the testimony at the local hearing of the Dies committee was that at Poston alone 450 American-born Japanese, many of whom had gone to Japan to be educated and indoctrinated, refused, in the questionnaire, to forswear allegiance to the Emperor of Japan and swear allegiance to the United States? And 180 more at the camp gave qualified and evasive answers to the questions.

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Warren then added:

"I am convinced that if they try to bring them back to California in wartime, State and county authorities cannot be assumed to protect our industry. It is a question of a security problem to win the war."

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L.A. Times

Warren for barring Japs

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ANGELES, SATURDAY, JUN 11, 1944

Five CENTS

L.A. News

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June 12

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L.A. Times

SACRAMENTO, June 12.—(UP)—Gov. Earl Warren and a four member legislative committee just returned from Washington, D. C., today had denounced any attempt to return Japanese to California during wartime, insisted that California be brought into line with other states in the drafting of married men, and learned that old age pensioners can do farm work without penalty.

The committee met with national selective service officials in an effort to learn why California had been drafting married men for eight months and other states still have single men available.

Data are being compiled for Warren, they said, and he reiterated information as to why states were not uniform because there are only a few thousand men left with dependency deferment before married men with children will have to be drafted.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt today signed an amendment to bring California into line with other states on the employment of old age pensioners in farm work without deduction from their pension checks.

As explained to the governor, persons on the pension rolls through July may secure the exemption but newcomers after that cannot. The original law had an April deadline and eliminated California because the pension was raised in that state.

The lawmakers learned California may secure \$43,000,000 in federal postwar highway funds, a development discussed at a conference in Sacramento today between directors of the League of California Cities and director of public works C. H. Purcell.

They were urged to support the postwar highway legislation now in congress, authorizing \$1,000,000,000 per year for each of the first three postwar years.

The federal program would be allied closely with the state's \$70,000,000 postwar highway program.

Buy War Bonds

June 12

Pre-War Plot of Japs To Fire Forests Bared

Mass Incendiary Attack Blocked by Defense Precautions

that he was not properly repre-
sented by counsel when sen-
tenced in Tacoma in May, 1936.
"I was standing beside my car
in a parking lot right across from
this courtroom," testified the 41-
year old convict, telling of his
arrest. "Two agents came up
behind me. One slugged me with
a pistol, and then they marched
me across to the street to the
FBI office in this building.
"They kept telling me: 'Run,
run, you —' but I didn't
run." In a room at FBI headquarters,
he was questioned incessantly for
twenty-four hours by relays of
G-men, eight of them altogether,
his story ran.

HE TELLS OF THREAT.
That night, they put him on a
plane for Tacoma, with the threat
to "kill him if he makes the
least crooked move." On the plane

ackdown on
pts Pledged
Army, Navy Move
To Stamp Out
Violence

arrested in Oakland on vagrancy
Oakland variants of "zoot suits."
action, 20, and Leo Velasquez, 21.
—Photo by San Francisco Examiner.



Jap Saboteurs in Woods Discussed

The protection of western forests from fires, with particular emphasis on vigilance against saboteurs and possible incendiary bombs dropped from Japanese aircraft, was discussed yesterday by the Downey subcommittee of the Senate Military Affairs Committee here.

State forestry experts attended the committee's closing executive session yesterday afternoon. The committee will inspect housing conditions in Vallejo and Richmond today, and reconvene in Los Angeles on Wednesday.

J.F. Exam

California Patriotic Society Backs DeWitt Ban on Japs

The California Society of the Sons of the American Revolution yesterday released copies of a resolution, adopted by them, in which General DeWitt's action in excluding the Japs was praised, and Federal authorities were asked to keep the exclusion order in force for the duration.

The resolution pointed out that "a serious military problem" would exist if the Japs were allowed to return, because it would then be impossible to determine whether Japs in the

area were "duly authorized, or whether such persons may have landed and may be conducting themselves as spies or engaging in sabotage."

It further declared that the serious reduction in man power of the coast's police personnel would result in "a greater threat to the community in case of riot or other mob violence."

Copies of the resolution have been sent to the Secretary of War, General DeWitt, and California's representatives in Congress.

J.F. Exam

June 12

Pre-War Plot of Japs To Fire Forests Bared

Mass Incendiary Attack Blocked by Defense Precautions

By RAY RICHARDS

S. F. Examiner Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Extreme peril of vast western forest fires from Japanese incendiary bombs or sabotage was accentuated in official minds today when the Dies House committee on un-American activities received a written report that the firing of Oregon's forests was planned by 100 aged men of the Portland Japanese colony a month before Pearl Harbor.

The report said that the band of Japanese patriots, all above 60 years, proposed to the headquarters of a subversive Japanese organization at Portland that, at the start of the war they knew was coming, they enter the forests at widely spaced intervals, set them ablaze with gasoline at a given time, then commit mass suicide in sacrifice to the Emperor.

RONIN RECALLED.

The weird scheme, described to the Dies committee by the Sino-Korean People's League, parallels many actual occurrences in Japan in imitation of the exploit in 1702 of the forty-seven Ronin, a group of gangster-soldiers who committed simultaneous hara kiri at Tokio after avenging a wrong to their leader.

The league's report, which originated with Korean nationalist agents said the plot was not carried out because of increased American precautions after Pearl Harbor. The plot was reported to Washington departmental authorities on March 9, 1942, about two weeks before the Army began its evacuation of 107,000 west coast Japanese to the ten war relocation centers, which

now are under Dies committee investigation.

The Sino-Korean League in its report to the Dies Committee said the West coast headquarters of the subversive organization was shifted hastily to Salt Lake City just before the Army declared the entire West coast combat strip a prohibited zone for Japanese, while the San Francisco offices of the society were transferred to Bakersfield, later moving presumably for Salt Lake City and Denver.

CLOSE WATCH KEPT.

Lately the Dies Committee and other governmental agencies have been watching closely the activities of Japanese in both those cities.

The United States Forest Service revealed recently to the Senate Agriculture Committee that the enemy had three times last fall endeavored to start Oregon forest fires, once with a commando raid from a submarine near the mouth of the Columbia River, and twice by incendiary bombs from small airplanes, also believed to have come from submarines.

Robert E. Stripling, chief of staff of the Dies Committee, said the report from the Sino-Korean People's League, transmitted by its Washington representative, Kilsoo K. Haan, would be introduced to a meeting of the whole committee here late this month to emphasize the danger of the present wholesale release of Japanese from the relocation centers by the War Relocation Authority.

A total of about 12,000 Japanese so far have left the centers to scatter over the Nation.

determine whether Japs in the Congress.

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J.F. Exam

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Japs Donate for 'Bombs on Tokio'

HONOLULU, June 5.—(Delayed)—(INS)—More than 1,700 local people of Japanese blood today presented a check for \$10,340 to the United States Government with the request that the money be used for "bombs on Tokio," as one expression of their horror and condemnation of Japan's cold blooded murder of American fliers who were prisoners of war.

The check was accepted for the Government by Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson Jr., commanding the Hawaiian Department. General Richardson told Walter Mihata, chairman of the special group which sponsored the collection: "I wish you would convey my appreciation to these donors and tell them what a fine patriotic thing they have done."

S.F. Exam

Army Opposed to Japs Returning to Coast

How the War Department feels about the return of Japanese from relocation centers to the west coast was expounded in a letter received yesterday by William G. Merchant, president of the Downtown Association, from Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy.

The official letter was a reply to communications sent by the Downtown Association to Secretary of War Stimson, and to Gen. George C. Marshall, the Army's chief of staff, in which the San Francisco organization protested "with all the forcefulness of language that we can command," against any moves on the part of the War Relocation Authority or other governmental or civilian agencies toward release of the confined Japs so they can flood back to the Pacific coast.

MANY DISLOYAL

In his letter, Assistant Secretary McCloy set forth that any "suggestion that the views of the War Department and of General De Witt (Lieut. Gen. John L. De Witt, head of the Western Defense Command, who opposes return of the Japs to this coast) are at variance on any important particulars is entirely false."

"Many of the evacuees," continued McCloy, "are disloyal and in some instances even potentially dangerous. On the other hand it is just as clear even after the experiences they have gone through that many of these people are entirely loyal to the United States. It

seems entirely unnecessary and unjust to retain loyal citizens and others in restrictive custody when they could do their part toward the war effort.

"In line with this policy the War Department on Jan. 28 announced its plan to organize a Japanese-American unit for combat service. The personnel of this unit are all volunteers, and each individual has been carefully scrutinized as to loyalty and cleared for service in the Army.

FURLOUGHS APPROVED.

"I think they will prove to be a real military asset to the country. Once they have taken the oath of a soldier and have been placed in uniform, these soldiers are to be accorded the privileges extended to any other soldier in the Army. This includes the privilege of returning on furlough to any part of the United States he desires. Certainly, your organization would not feel that these people who have volunteered to face the enemy in battle should not be accorded this privilege and opportunity.

"There is no immediate plan to return for residence on the coast any large number of evacuees," McCloy concluded, adding that "certain mixed marriage cases, after proper screening probably will be handled on an individual basis, with a view of correcting any unnecessary separation of man and wife.

"There may be certain other steps taken to alleviate hardships in individual cases, or to recognize the full responsibility of the country to a soldier in uniform, but this is all for the moment we are considering so far as reintroduction of Japanese American citizens into the Western Defense Command is concerned."

June 13

Plans to Return Japs to Coast Denied by Army

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12. (AP)—The War Department has no present plans to return to the Pacific Coast any large number of Japanese now in relocation centers, it was said in a statement announced here today.

The policy was explained in a letter by Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy to William G. Merchant, president of San Francisco's Down Town Association.

"There are certain mixed marriage cases that after proper screening probably will be handled on an individual basis with a view of correcting any unnecessary separation of man and wife," McCloy explained.

"There may be certain other steps taken to alleviate hardships in individual cases or to recognize the full responsibility of the country to a soldier (of Japanese ancestry) in uniform, but this is all for the moment we are considering so far as re-introduction of Japanese American citizens into the Western Defense Command is concerned."

L.A. Times

June 14

ARMY CONTROL OF U. S. JAPS MAPPED

S.F. Exam

Congress Forces Complete Plan to Oust WRA

S. F. Examiner Washington Bureau.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Apparently strong congressional forces have completed plans to do away with the War Relocation Authority (WRA) and place under Army jurisdiction the Nation's 135,000 Japanese residents, including 94,000 still in the relocation centers as well as 41,000 now at large.

The move might result in the roundup and return to the relocation centers of the 13,000 West coast Japanese who, it now develops, have been released without FBI "screening."

REPORT SCHEDULED.

The Japanese resident subcommittee of the Senate Military Affairs Committee is to return a report to the whole committee this week on a resolution by Senator Mon C. Wallgren, Washington Democrat, directing the War Department to take charge of the relocation centers and place in detention camps the many thousands who have stated to the War Department or to the War Relocation Authority that their allegiance is entirely with the Emperor of Japan.

It has been testified before the Dies subcommittee at Los Angeles that the Army at present is so lacking in jurisdiction over the Japanese that military police, as such, could not enter an Arizona center last November to protect Caucasian WRA employes when their safety was threatened by Japanese gangs dominating the camp, flying the rising sun flag and shouting "banzai" for the Emperor.

WESTERN DEMAND.

The demand for stern restrictions on the Japanese has been maintained from the day of Pearl Harbor by western members of Congress, and midwestern and eastern groups are now lining up with the westerners as the result of the reported findings by Dies Committee investigators that organized disloyalty to the United States, directed from Japan, involves thousands of Japanese-Americans as well as alien Japanese.

The Dies Committee as a whole is to open hearings on the Japanese resident situation in Washington June 21, seeking what members said may be "deep seated and surprising" motives behind the WRA's wholesale release of Japanese.

ACTION SPEEDED.

It was stated the Wallgren resolution will be reported to the Senate before July 1.

Representative John H. Tolan, California Democrat, acting chairman of a joint Japanese resident committee representing the California, Oregon and Washington congressional delegations, is to leave soon for visits on behalf of the committee to several of the Japanese centers.

Committee action shortly is promised on a House resolution by Representative Harry R. Sheppard, California Democrat, specifically depriving of citizenship the approximate 5,000 Japanese-Americans in the centers who attested in a written War Department questionnaire that they are not loyal to the United States.

ROLPH STATEMENT.

"The Army should take over the whole Japanese relocation center mess, straighten it out and thus eliminate an actual war danger," it was asserted today by Representative Thomas Rolph, California Republican.

Said Representative Norris Poulson, California Republican:

"Beyond any doubt, there was a scheme by crackpot elements to return all the West Coast Japanese to their former homes. Despite our protests, that scheme may still exist. We will not permit it."

June 14

Liberty Asked for Loyal Nisei

STOCKTON, June 13. (AP)—A conference of 1500 lay and ministerial delegates of the Methodist Church from Northern California and Nevada adjourned tonight with a resolution calling for release from relocation camps of loyal Japanese-American citizens.

"It is of primary importance that our governmental machinery move as fast and far as practicable toward releasing restrictions imposed upon Japanese-American citizens who after due investigation are found loyal to the United States," the resolution declared.

Presiding Bishop James C. Baker told the conference that an overwhelming number of Japanese in Hawaii are loyal, under the leadership of centers provided by the Christian churches.

LA Times

CAMP DIRECTOR DENIES JAPS WENT UNPUNISHED

POSTON (Ariz.) June 13. (AP) Wade Head, director of the War Relocation Center here, today denied a statement made by Norris James, former public relations officer at the camp, that eight Japanese youths who attacked another evacuee went unpunished.

Head said they were tried in Yuma County Superior Court and five are now serving sentences ranging from three to five years in the Arizona Penitentiary at Florence, two are in Federal custody and the eighth

was released for lack of evidence.

James had testified that only the ringleader was apprehended and that he was given probation.

"Principals in a purported thief ring which Harold H. Townsend, former chief supply and transportation officer at the camp, said stole approximately \$500 worth of food daily, also are serving jail sentences," Head declared.

LA Times

May 23

Six-Point Plan for Handling U. S. Japanese Coast Congressmen Agree on Program

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—Members of the three West Coast Congressional delegations have agreed upon a six-point program for handling Japanese now in War relocation centers.

The Pacific Coast delegation also announced support of a bill by Representative Sheppard (D., Cal.) which would deprive of U. S. citizenship any persons known to have proclaimed loyalty to a foreign government.

The Japanese program, drawn up by a committee of the California

delegation, headed by Representative Costello (D.), provides:

1.—That Japanese American troops should not be used in the Pacific war theater.

2.—That all known subversive Japanese be removed from war relocation centers to special detention camps for the duration of the war.

3.—That such Japanese as can be utilized be employed in agriculture and industry in areas outside the defined restricted areas.

4.—That all remaining Japanese

whose loyalty to the United States can not be definitely certified by the FBI be retained in war relocation camps for the duration.

5.—That no persons of Japanese Ancestry, whether in the military service, related to persons in the service or formerly resident within existing restricted areas of the Pacific Coast be permitted to enter any such restricted area without direct individual authorization in writing of the commanding officer of such area.

Salinas poll opposed to Japs' return

SALINAS, June 15.—(UP)—Salinas residents, questioned in a chamber of commerce poll, voted 802 to 1 against permitting "loyal" Japanese to return to Pacific coast states during the war, it was announced today.

The chamber said the votes represented a total of 12,688 farmers, merchants, ministers, workers, professional men and women, labor union representatives and veterans and civic organizations. Ballots were cast on a delegation basis.

An almost unanimous "yes" vote was cast to these additional questions: "Is there any probability that return of Japanese would jeopardize their personal safety?" "Would return of Japanese, in your opinion, involve dangers to our war operations?" "Would their return cause resentment which would interrupt war production?"

The vote was 802 to 1 against permitting Japanese to return for work in agriculture or industry.

Before the war Salinas had a large Japanese colony engaged chiefly in lettuce field labor.

L. A. News

Easing of Curb on Japs Opposed by Californians

House Delegation's Program Protests Use of American-Born Nipponese Troops in Pacific

Agnes George DeMille, daughter of William DeMille, film producer, yesterday recited wedding vows with Lieut. Walter Prude of the Army Air Forces in a ceremony in All Saints' Church, Beverly Hills. The bride, niece of Cecil B. DeMille, is known in New York as a dancer. Her aunt, Mrs.

Agnes DeMille
Bride of Airman

Times Staff Correspondent

Representative Lea of Santa
Losa announced.

The program includes recommendations that, if the Army

overoptimism with respect to civilian woolen goods supplies. "Slide rule indicators are easily manipulated and this increase in quotas and the removal of restrictions can be worked into today in discussing the current outlook. "But unfortunately the situation factually does not correspond to some of the roseate figures that have been gotten out."

L. A. Tunis

Reedley Takes Stand Against Japs' Release

WASHINGTON, June 14. (P)—Chester C. Davis, War Food Administrator, said today that despite floods and an unfavorable spring the present outlook indicates a greater farm production this year than at any time in history except last year.

In a radio address the administrator said farmers broke all time records in 1939, again in 1940, 1941 and 1942.

"But our civilian consumer alone ate up 85 per cent of the enormous production of last year," Davis said. "Only 15 per cent was left for export."

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BRIGHT DESI

L.A. Times

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House Delegation's Program Protests Use of American-Born Nipponese Troops in Pacific

BY WARREN B. FRANCIS, Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 14.—A formal protest against use of Japanese-American troops in the Pacific theater, their entry into the western defense zone, and return of any evacuees to California, Oregon, Washington and Arizona was voted today by the California delegation in the House.

Postponing a planned meeting with Assistant Secretary of War McCloy, the State group officially indorsed a six-point program recommended by a special subcommittee headed by Representative Costello of Hollywood, urging continued restrictions on both alien and native-born Japanese in order "to guarantee the security and continued safety of all persons of Japanese ancestry residing in the United States and to protect against any sabotage, espionage or disruption of our efforts to destroy the war machine of the government of Japan."

Will Be Sent President

The recommended declaration of Federal policy, to be transmitted to President Roosevelt and the War Department, will be circulated among all California Legislators for signature.

Representative Lea of Santa Rosa announced.

The program includes recommendations that, if the Army continues to recruit Japanese-Americans for military service, none of these soldiers should be allowed in any area where landing of Nipponese saboteurs or invasion forces might be attempted. The resolution also objects to admission of any women of Japanese descent into the auxiliaries of the armed services.

Policy Outline

Other points in the suggested Federal policy are:

All subversive Japanese should be segregated and confined in special detention camps.

Evacuees who can be usefully employed in agriculture or industry should be barred from "defined, restricted areas" and should be released only after careful investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The F.B.I. should maintain supervision over any persons allowed to leave war relocation camps.

All evacuees whose loyalty to

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L. A. News

Reedley Takes Stand Against Japs' Release

REEDLEY, June 14.—Reedley, once the center of one of the largest Japanese colonies on the Pacific Coast, doesn't want the Nipponese back.

In fact, the Chamber of Commerce today adopted a resolution criticizing the War Relocation Authority for allegedly releasing Japanese from internment centers without complete investigations first being made.

The chamber resolution stated: "As a result of this war, all Japanese were evacuated from the West Coast for the safety and security of this country and for the protection of the Japanese themselves.

"The safety and security of the American people are being jeopardized by the action of the War Relocation Authority in relocation centers by permitting internees to attend technical schools and colleges in ever increasing numbers.

"To allow any Japanese to leave relocation centers to attend school and colleges while American boys and girls are being drafted or taken from the same schools and colleges to fight the Japanese is unjust, inequitable and contrary to what American boys and girls may rightfully expect from their government and incites the American temper to a point where it is detrimental to the war effort."

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L. A. Times

June 16

22 CONGRESSMEN FIGHT JAPS' RETURN

(Examiner Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, June 15.—All twenty-two members of the California House Congressional delegation signed copies of a resolution today charging that attempts are under way to modify restrictions against west coast Japanese, and demanding that the critical area be kept free of Japanese of any category.

If the resolution is recognized by executives, it would mean revocation of the recent order which permits American soldiers of Japanese descent to return to the prohibited zone in uniform on furlough.

The order has been viewed as the first step in contemplated wholesale return of the Japanese to the districts whence they were evacuated early last year.

J.F. Exam.

Santa Clara in Jap Protest

SAN JOSE, June 15.—The Santa Clara county board of supervisors is unanimously on record as opposing any return of Japanese from relocation centers to the Pacific Coast.

Board members complied with a request of the California Supervisors Association that they inform Congressman John M. Costello of the Dies Committee, now in Los Angeles, of their protest against release of the Japanese which has been proposed in some places.

"I believe the Japanese should be kept away from here for their own safety, if for no other reason," said Supervisor E. O. Wool. "There would be trouble."

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PLAN TO FREE THOUSANDS OF JAPS REVEALED

Dies Committee Learns Proposal
Would Shift Internees
Into Vital War Industries

By RAY RICHARDS,

(Examiner Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Civilian officials of the War Department on May 14 indicated to the War Manpower Commission (WMC), that Japanese-Americans by the thousands are to be made available for employment in vital war industries, it was reported today by an aide to the Dies House Committee on un-American activities.

Equally shocking to the committee, the aide said, was the simultaneous discovery of the

6/16

British Get 19th
Egg of the Year
LONDON, June 15.—(AP)—
Britons are receiving their nine-
teenth egg of the year this week
under rationing regulations.
Potato-conscious Americans
however, will be interested to
learn that the surplus old potato
stock is being sold at about \$6
ton for feeding pigs.

believed aimed at the Axis na-
tions—will go into effect at noon
tomorrow following a delay
granted at the request of "cer-
tain foreign embassies and lega-
tions."

J.F. Exam

Coast Warns Of Fire Peril

Delegation Tells Byrnes
of Incendiary Menace

(Examiner Washington Bureau.)

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The cataclysmic possibilities of Pacific coast industrial and forest fires were portrayed to James F. Byrnes, chief of the new Office of War Mobilization, by Congressmen and fire fighting authorities today.

A delegation representing California, Oregon and Washington called at the White House to ask Byrnes to give full consideration to the extraordinary fire dangers of those States, and especially to file a request that Selective Service leave key men in fire departments so efficient organizations may be maintained.

The delegation found that by the time it reached the White House Byrnes had talked with Government representatives on the coast by telephone and had read a number of reports on the fire hazard there.

The Congressmen and the fire fighters said they were particularly alarmed over the possibilities of enemy incendiary bombs and sabotage. They pointed out that Japanese planes have made at least two forays over Oregon areas to set forest fires, and that a number of other attempts are suspected.

Byrnes was quoted as stating that he realized the emergency was great, and that he would discuss with Government departments the means of maintaining top notch fire fighting organizations.

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Equally shocking to the committee, the aide said, was the simultaneous discovery of the first actual evidence that Director Dillon S. Myer and Deputy Director Elmer M. Rowalt of the War Relocation Authority (WRA), are themselves the originators of a plan to return Japanese from the present war relocation centers to the west coast combat strip, whence they were evacuated early last year by the Army as an imperative war security measure.

PROOF FOUND.

The disclosures have been found, it was stated, in documents, records and correspondence seized last Saturday when Robert E. Stripling, chief of staff of the Dies Committee, led a raid on the Washington offices of the Japanese-American Citizens' League.

Reports in the files of the league, the Dies authority said, indicate that when the WRA is especially busy it abandons altogether any attempt to check the past records of the Japanese it turns out of the centers, and allows directors of the centers to issue furloughs indiscriminately without consultation with intelligence agencies or higher WRA officials.

The Saturday raid was by direction of the Costello sub-committee of the Dies Committee, now conducting an investigation of the Japanese resident situation in the far west. Dies Committee experts are now briefing the mass of documentary evidence for use by the sub-committee.

LIST DISCOVERED.

The Dies Committee source pointed out that the decision of the civilian officials of the War Department on use of Japanese-Americans in the Nation's war factories apparently was reached at about the time Dies investigators discovered the 10,000 name list of Japanese-Americans who belonged to the North American Youth movement of the Japanese semi-governmental Imperialist organization, the Black Dragon Society.

The National Youth Administration had undertaken a program of training Japanese-Americans for "critical industrial work," but abandoned it when the Dies investigators claimed they had proof that hundreds of selected members of the Japanese Youth movement, the Butoku-Kai, had been taken to Japan for training in an espionage and sabotage school at Tokio.

Coast Warns Of Fire Peril

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June 16

Campaign to Speed Up Japs' Release Charged

Letters Sent Lodge Members by W.R.A.
Officials Cited by Eagles at Fresno

FRESNO, June 15.—A charge that the War Relocation Authority is indiscriminately sending out form letters seeking character references for Japanese held in relocation centers in order that the internees can be released, was made today by officials of Fresno Lodge of Eagles.

The assertion was made as the lodge made public a resolution adopted by its 2000 members demanding that the Nipponese, both aliens and citizens, be kept away from the West Coast.

"We have copies of the form letters," said John Busick, secretary of the lodge. "They have come to many of our members who do not even know the Japanese involved. It looks to us like a concerted move to get the Japanese out of the camps—and if it is those W.R.A. people certainly cannot call such a check-up an adequate investigation."

The resolution states, in part:

Temper of Public

"Following Pearl Harbor and for the defense of the West Coast against attack and sabotage the Army wisely moved the Japanese from the Pacific Coast. Now to permit them to return to their former habitat would subject us again to the danger of serious sabotage and difficulty in defending our shore line in the event of attack.

"Due to the temper of the American public we feel it would be detrimental to the best interests of the Japanese to allow them to return for residence on the West Coast and that difficult additional policing problems would be presented in effecting their safety.

"The Japanese, both alien and American born, should be retained in relocation centers for the duration unless they are placed under direct and absolute supervision of Army authority and engaged in furtherance of our war effort."

L.A. Times

All Californians in House Want Japs Kept Out

By a Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Disproving reports of a split over the treatment of Japanese and

Roman theater at Carthage
A. N. Anderson leave old
and Lieut. Gen. Kenneth
Minister Churchill
AT CARTHAGE—Prime

(AP) Wirephoto
Marshall, Churchill, right.
Eisenhower is at left, Gen.
Africa conferring. Gen.
British armies in North

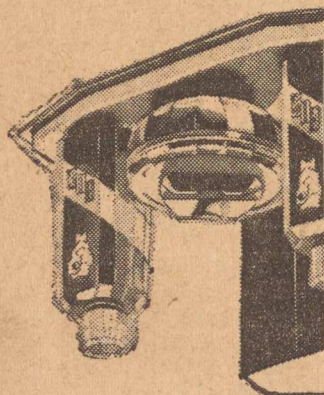
L.A. Times

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urge that the War Relocation sending out form letters seek- Japanese held in relocation cen- es can be released, was made lodge of Eagles.



All Californians in House Want Japs Kept Out

By a Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Dis- proving reports of a split over the treatment of Japanese and Japanese-American evacuees, all 22 members of the California House delegation today were on record as approving the pro- posed continuance of restrictions against return of any persons of Nipponese ancestry to the Pacific Coast.

The whole group, Representa- tive Lea of Santa Rosa revealed, has indorsed the recommended policy statement prepared sev- eral weeks ago by Representa- tive Costello of Hollywood. The statement will be submitted to President Roosevelt and the Army.

In effect, the resolution up- held the policies of Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commanding the Western Defense Area, and op- posed efforts "to remove and re- lax some of the provisions made under Gen. DeWitt's administra- tion for the protection of the public against subversive enemy efforts."

June 16

JAP SABOTAGE PERILS CITED

One Arizona Agent Could Do
Big Damage, Probers Told

LOS ANGELES, June 15.—One trained Japanese saboteur in Arizona could cause damage of more than \$100,000,000, kill hundreds of persons and might well cause this

spend coupon 17 which expired at midnight, an industry spokesman said that dollar sales under four months of rationing generally had "increased substantially over the same period of last year."

L. E. Langston, executive vice president of the National Retailers Association of the United States, said stores gradually were using up reserves, however. He based his calculations on representative countrywide reports which indicated sales had increased over 1942. The association represents large and small establishments, chain, department and specialty stores.

"One reason for increased sales that few persons allow their coupons to expire without using them," Langston said. "According to reports, shoes frequently are bought when there is no need involved. Customers tend to purchase the highest priced shoes. Play

J.F. Exan

CHURCH GROUP^{Tab:} URGES NISEI USE⁰ IN WAR EFFORT

BERKELEY, June 16.—The Berkeley Fellowship of Churches, representing 40 Protestant churches, meeting in the New Jerusalem Church yesterday, commended the enlistment of loyal Japanese Americans in a combat unit and their employment in war industries and agriculture as a means of alleviating the manpower shortage and to further the war effort. The fellowship "commends the War Department and the War Manpower Commission for their enlightened and realistic attitude toward loyal persons of Japanese ancestry," the resolution stated.

In collaboration with the Eastbay Church Federation and the California Church Council, the Berkeley Fellowship of Churches is preparing the foundation work for the coming Release Time Week Day Religious Education program. The fellowship recommends that endorsement be given to a carefully planned and adequately-staffed School of Religious Education. It was further urged that a technical committee be named to consist of specialists in the field of religious education to lay plans and to bring to a successful start such a week-day educational program for the children of Berkeley.

Dr. Abbot Bok, executive secretary of the California Church Council, and Lawton Harris, executive secretary of the Eastbay Church Federation, gave full support to the effort of the Berkeley ministers to bring about a wider opportunity for religious education.

O. Trub

JAP SABOTAGE PERILS CITED

One Arizona Agent Could Do
Big Damage, Probers Told

LOS ANGELES, June 15.—One trained Japanese saboteur in Arizona could cause damage of more than \$100,000,000, kill hundreds of persons and might well cause this country to lose the war.

This grim picture of conditions surrounding the release from relocation centers of Japanese was presented today to a Dies subcommittee in executive session here.

The testimony came from Lin B. Orme, president of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association.

DAMS IN PERIL.

Orme declared that by destruction of Roosevelt Dam through use of explosives, three other dams also would be destroyed, as well as power plants feeding war vital copper producers and other mining firms, defense plants and inundate the city of Phoenix.

Other highlights of today's hearing were:

Definite acts of sabotage and espionage already have been reported.

The sheriff and county attorney of Maricopa County, Ariz., told the subcommittee race riots and bloodshed definitely are in prospect if release of Japanese from relocation centers, such as at Poston and rivers, continues.

Recommendation was made that the marines, not the Army, take over control of the Japanese camps from the War Relocation Authority.

SABOTAGE ACTS.

Orme said that acts of sabotage and espionage discovered so far include: Attempts by three men last April to enter a Diesel steam plant. They exchanged fire with guards and escaped. On July 31, 1942, five Japanese, two from Los Angeles, were discovered "fishing" in Roosevelt Lake. A power line was severed with a powerful rifle.

He also informed the committee that a Japanese in Phoenix recently became ill and during a fever babbled about blowing up Roosevelt Dam. This incident was reported to the FBI and the Japanese taken into custody.

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