

5:9

CLIPPINGS

JUNE 1945

C-A
171

Coastal Areas

increase this. When he shall have waged war and defeated France, he will show the Italians how peace should be made in Europe. He will not ask for indemnities, but will destroy all, and level many cities to the ground."

Oakland, Tribune

'Half of Nisei

DID YOU KNOW?

Bodies for school busses released for delivery during the first half of 1944 totaled 2681—a great increase over the 288 allowed during all of 1943, WPB figures show.

* * *

In the year 1700, an official in the Dutch East Indies commented on the Chinese practice of wrapping

S. F. News

KEN MURRAY
BLACKOUT
NIGHTLY, 60c to \$1.65 EXCEPT FRI.—SAT.

BEAUX ARTS
Theatre
1700 W. 8th, FL 9300
EVERY NIGHT
8 PM, 10 PM, 12 PM

HOTTEST STAGE SHOW
★ **BETTY E**
"ANYBODY

here," he said.

"There still are about 48,000
the various centers. At least

L. U. Examenek

Myer Estimates

"Confidential Agent." They like her so much she may come away with a postwar contract.

Paulette Goddard should be twins. She's getting ready to do her own picture, but took time out to test for Cantarina in "Captain From Castile" at 20th.

BUSINESS, NOT PLEASURE

Harry Bucquet, who directed "Without Love," leaves for a 10-day stay in New York to find an 8½-year-old youngster for "The Green Years." They can't cast the 18-year-old until they get the youngster. It's the same lad grown up.

Jackie Coogan, gliding throughout the country and

L.A. Times

Return 24.000

tion must be endorsed by the administrative head of the hospital must be for an event which is part of the base's organized recreational program, and generally speaking, must be to a point no more than 50 miles away, the OPA said.

Wilmington, Press-Journal

June 19

Coastal Areas Closed to Japs

Japanese, whether they are United States citizens or otherwise, are still banned from Pacific Coast waterfronts, the Oakland Board of Port Commissioners was warned yesterday by Capt. Paul B. Conk, in charge of waterfront activities for the Coast Guard.

"Japanese are prohibited from entry into waterfront areas and from entering ships in the Pacific Coast area until further notice," he said. "And this applies to all Japanese, including those who are American citizens."

Captain Conk explained that the ban on Japs of American citizenry is under reconsideration, but until official Government order is forthcoming the prohibition will remain.

The port board agreed to increase vigilance to enforce the regulation.

1943, WPA figures show.
over the 288 allowed during all of
1944 totaled 2681—a great increase
for delivery during the first half of
Bodies for school busses released

DID YOU KNOW?

That is now about to be tried.

S. F. News



HELD OVER BY PO
BEAUX ARTS HOTTEST STAGE SHOW
Theatre
1700 W. 31st, FL 9300
★ BETTY
EVERY NIGHT
"ANYBODY

here," he said.

"There still are about 48,000
the various centers. At least

L. A. Examiner

Myer Estimates Half of Eligible Japs Will Return

Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, said here yesterday that an estimated half of the 48,000 Japanese-Americans eligible for resettlement, now in the nation's eight relocation centers, would return to the West Coast in a final movement now getting under way.

Approximately 49,000 of the evacuees already have established homes in various parts of the country, he disclosed, with 4000 on the West Coast, 10,000 in Chicago and the others in widely separated areas.

Loyalty Determined

The current hegira is entirely of Japanese who have been pronounced loyal by the War Department, Myer said, emphasizing that the W.R.A. does not decide on eligibility.

"We have been voted an appropriation of \$25,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1," Myer said, "and by the end of that year we hope to have cleared the evacuation centers of all Japanese."

"Those not eligible for general release will be held in segregation centers, of which Tule Lake is an example."

Aid to Be Given

"As they return to their former homes or to other regions, the W.R.A. will give all possible aid short of financial assistance."

"Here in Los Angeles, some five hotels—they are called 'hostels'—have been given over as temporary housing for the returning evacuees. These are sponsored by church groups and others who desire to aid."

Myer said resettled Japanese have not entered agriculture in areas outside the West Coast, but have for the most part taken "any jobs they can get."

Employees Reshuffle

He said many of the 2500 employees of W.R.A. will "probably enter other government agencies" as need of their services in connection with Japanese relocation comes to an end.

Myer will address an open meeting in Thorne Hall, Occidental College, under auspices of Friends of the American Way, tonight.

S. F. Journal

June 19

Coastal Areas

Feb. 21.—Franco has decided to communicate his decision to our German and Italian ambassadors.

SECRET PARTNER

He will not ask for indemnities, peace should be made in Europe, he will show the Italians how waged war and defeated France, to increase this. When he shall have

Oakland, Tribune

'Half of Nisei On Way Back'

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—Dillon S. Myer, War Relocation Authority director, estimated today that half of the 48,000 Japanese-Americans eligible for resettlement would return from the Nation's eight relocation centers to the West Coast by next January.

Mr. Myer emphasized the returning Japanese-Americans had been pronounced loyal by the War Department. Approximately 49,000 of the evacuees already have established homes in various parts of the country, with 4000 on the West Coast and 10,000 in Chicago, he said.

"Those not eligible for release will be held in segregation centers, of which Tule Lake is an example," he continued.

"By the end of the year we hope to have cleared the evacuation centers of all Japanese-Americans. In Los Angeles, five hotels have been given over as temporary housing for returning evacuees. These are sponsored by church groups and others who desire to aid."

He said many of the 2500 employees of WRA will probably enter other Government agencies after Japanese-American relocation comes to an end.

Myer Estimates

"Confidential Agent." They like her so much she may come away with a postwar contract.

Paullette Goddard should be twins. She's getting ready to do her own picture, but took time out to test for Cantana in "Captain From Castile" at 20th.

BUSINESS, NOT PLEASURE

Harry Bucquet, who directed "Without Love," leaves for a 10-day stay in New York to find an 8½-year-old youngster for "The Green Years." They can't cast the 18-year-old until they get the youngster. It's the same lad grown up.

Jackie Coogan, gliding throughout the country and

L.A. Times

Return 24,000 Japs To Coast

The director of the War Relocation Authority—Dillon S. Myer—estimates that half of the 48,000 Japanese-Americans eligible for resettlement would return to the West Coast by next January.

Myer emphasized the returning Japanese had been pronounced loyal by the War Department.

The director said those not eligible for release will be held in segregation centers, of which Tule Lake is an example.

In Los Angeles, five hotels have been given over as temporary housing for the returning evacuees.

Press-Journal

June 20

WRA Chief

steps permitting landlords to re-
 3—OPA should immediately take
 ing farmers profits on their products.
 (Neb.) proposing a system guarantee-
 amendment by Senator Wherry (R.)
 shoulder to the Senate-approved
 The committee turned a cold
 trial law "rigid cost-plus formulas."
 posals to write into the price con-
 2—Firm opposition to all pro-
 maximum production.
 1—Price making with an eye on
 these positions:
 The Banking Committee took
 tomorrow.
 floor consideration, beginning to-
 tension bill a green light for House
 The Rules Committee gave the ex-
 tion efforts.
 must confirm with overall stabiliza-
 controls without amendments. It
 cautioned, however, that all pricing
 mending a year's extension of price
 controls without amendments. It

S.F. Chronicle

33 ANTI-NISEI



By Maudlin

S.F. News

Myer Pleads

man's Badge. The general, who
 wearing the Combat Infantry-
 ward and congratulated him for
 snappily Gen. Melasky strode for-
 When Lt. Robertson saluted
 combat in Germany.
 cession, engaging in 42 days of
 3rd and 7th armies in rapid suc-
 They served with the 15th, 1st.
 called "a damn good outfit."
 men form what Gen. Melasky
 The Blackhawk Division's
 in nine days."
 the enemy we covered 140 miles
 and after making contact with
 we were with Gen. Melasky when

L.A. Times

Be On Guard



S.F. News

Jap Rancher Kept 268 As A-1 in Draft

AUBURN, June 19.—(AP)—
 Sumio Doi, 26, American-born
 Japanese rancher and central
 figure in a recent terror raid
 case, was retained in Class A-1
 by his Selective Service board, it
 was learned today. Date of Doi's
 possible induction was not re-
 vealed.

Several defendants recently
 were acquitted on arson charges
 after Doi's ranch buildings had
 been fired.

S.F. Examiner

June 20

WRA Chief Offers Nisei As Domestic²⁶⁸ 268

LOS ANGELES, June 19 (P)—Partial solution to two West Coast economic problems—the domestic help shortage and lack of housing for returning Japanese-American evacuees—was offered tonight by Dillon S. Myer, Director of the War Relocation Authority.

"There are thousands of West Coast homes," Myer said, "where domestic help is needed and desired—homes which can provide rooms as a supplement to salary. In these times, with domestic wages at their current standard, I think that many of the evacuees would be quick to accept that type of work."

Myer spoke at a meeting of Occidental College, sponsored by the Friends of the American Way.

Outlining the difficulties under which WRA has operated, Myer assailed as unsupportable myths what he said were popular beliefs that all children born in the United States of Japanese parents owe allegiance to Japan; that the religion of all Japanese, no matter where they live, binds them to the Emperor.

He also denied that Nisei soldiers are barred from service in the Pacific theater on grounds that the Army does not trust them to fight against the Japs.

"The fact is," he said, "that Nisei soldiers are serving in every battle area of the Pacific and in Burma."

Meyer defended the WRA decision to release 50,000 loyal evacuees from the eight relocation centers before January 2 of next year, with a five-point argument:

The institutionalized life of the centers is destructive to initiative and normal family ties.

The job of resettlement should be completed now, when the wartime demand for workers makes jobs more plentiful than ever.

Members of Congress have repeatedly demanded that WRA quit spending public funds to maintain persons able to take their place in normal life.

As long as the centers remain occupied their residents will be targets of suspicion and hostility.

They served with the 15th 1st. called "a damn good outfit." men form what Gen. Melasky The Blackhawk Division's in nine days." the enemy we covered 140 miles and after making contact with

'Be On Guard On Adoptions'²⁶⁸ 268

A warning against the "black market in babies" was voiced by Miss Mary Brusie at today's session of the Native Daughters' board meeting at the Century Club. With 3700 hopeful couples waiting for children to adopt, the black market is flourishing through activities of unethical doctors and unwise foster parents, Miss Brusie said—and the child, as usual, suffers.

The report on activities of the Native Sons & Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children was given at the second of the three daily sessions of the board, which substitutes for the annual convention.

"It is true that a mother may give her child to whom she pleases," Miss Brusie admitted.

"But then, what assurance have the foster parents that the child is normal, that its background is good, that it has a suitable racial have they that the mother may not do they have that the mother may change her mind and claim the child—or what assurance has the mother that the foster parents may not change their minds and want to get rid of it? When an adoption is carried out legally, through one of the two state-authorized adoption agencies, every effort is made to suit temperaments to families, and that foster parents are fit and able to care for a child."

Mrs. Ethel C. Enos of Modesto will officially step into the Native Daughters' presidency, succeeding Mrs. Emily Ryan, at installation ceremonies tomorrow evening in Scottish Rite Auditorium. Mrs. Loretta Cameron of San Francisco, grand marshal, will become first vice president.

The board was slated to vote today on the problem of Japanese Nisei returning to California, and is expected to follow the lead of the Native Sons, on record opposing this return.

L.A. Times

June 20

WRA Chief

3—OPA should immediately take steps permitting landlords to re-
ing farmers profits on their products.
(Neb.) proposing a system guarantee-
amendment by Senator Wherry (R.
shoulder to the Senate-approved
The committee turned a cold
trol law "rigid cost-plus formulas."
posals to write into the price con-
2—Firm opposition to all pro-
maximum production.
1—Price making with an eye on
these positions:
The Banking Committee took
morrow.
floor consideration, beginning to-
tension bill a green light for House
The Rules Committee gave the ex-
tion efforts.
must confirm with overall stabiliza-
cautioned, however, that all pricing
controls without amendments. It
mending a year's extension of price

S. F. Chronicle

Be On Guard



S. F. News

33 ANTI-NISEI ACTS RECORDED

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, June 20.—Dillon S. Myer, War Relocation director, revealed today that 33 attacks against resettlement Japanese have occurred in California since Jan. 2, nine in the last two weeks.

Twenty of the attacks were shootings, he told an Occidental College lecture audience, one a dynamiting, and three arson cases. In nine instances, he said, Japanese were threatened and warned to stay away from a given area.

Two incidents resulted in court cases. One defendant was cleared and the other given a light sentence, he said.

"Probably more dangerous even than the incidents of violence... is the rationalization—public and private—which permits the perpetrators to go unpunished," Myer added.

He said the resettlement problem was complicated by prevalent "myths" about the Japanese. He named as myths: That all American-born Japanese children owe allegiance to their Emperor; that Japanese language schools indoctrinated their pupils with Nipponese national ideals.

Other "myths" he listed were that Japanese on the West Coast congregated in military areas, that Japanese-Americans knew all about the impending Pearl Harbor attack but warned no one, and that a person "once a Jap, is always a Jap."

All such stories, he said, are either entirely false or easily explained.

Jap Rancher Kept As A-1 in Draft

AUBURN, June 19.—(AP)—Sumio Doi, 26, American-born Japanese rancher and central figure in a recent terror raid case, was retained in Class A-1 by his Selective Service board, it was learned today. Date of Doi's possible induction was not revealed.

Several defendants recently were acquitted on arson charges after Doi's ranch buildings had been fired.

S. F. Examiner

June 20

WRA Chief

steps permitting landlords to re-
3—OPA should immediately take
ing farmers profits on their products.
(Neb.) proposing a system guarantee-
amendment by Senator Wherry (R.)
shoulder to the Senate-approved
The committee turned a cold
troll law "rigid cost-plus formulas."
posals to write into the price con-
2—Firm opposition to all pro-
maximum production.
1—Price making with an eye on
these positions:
The Banking Committee took
morrow.
floor consideration, beginning to-
tension bill a green light for House
The Rules Committee gave the ex-
tion efforts.
must confirm with overall stabliza-
cautioned, however, that all pricing
controls without amendments. It
mending a year's extension of price

S.F. Chronicle

33 ANTI-NISEI



By Mauldin

S.F. News

Myer Pleads for Jap Rights

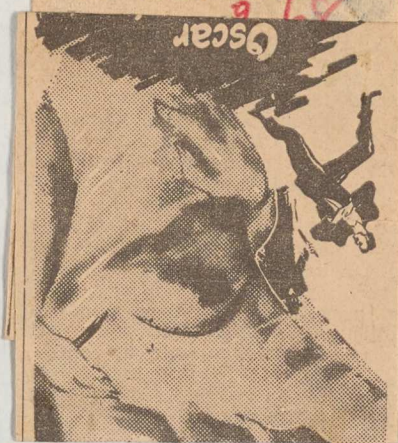
Sympathetic understanding
and just principles of the popu-
lace will aid the War Reloca-
tion Authority in resettlement
of Japanese-Americans, Dillon
S. Myer, director of the author-
ity, said last night at a meeting
at Occidental College.

Discussing the problems
which confront the W.R.A. in
relocating the evacuees, Myer
said, "We are not working for a
racial group. We are fighting
for the principle of individual
rights."

"The job of W.R.A. and the
role of California in relocation
is to ask and demand that the
principle of democracy be ap-
plied to a small minority which
has been charged with, and to
some extent persecuted because
of, nothing more than the shape
of their faces," he said.

The meeting was sponsored
by the Eagle Rock chapter of
the Friends of the American
Way.

Be On Guard



S.F. News

Jap Rancher Kept As A-1 in Draft

AUBURN, June 19.—(AP)—
Sumio Doi, 26, American-born
Japanese rancher and central
figure in a recent terror raid
case, was retained in Class A-1
by his Selective Service board, it
was learned today. Date of Doi's
possible induction was not re-
vealed.

Several defendants recently
were acquitted on arson charges
after Doi's ranch buildings had
been fired.

S.F. Examiner

June 21

46 JAPS OUT OF

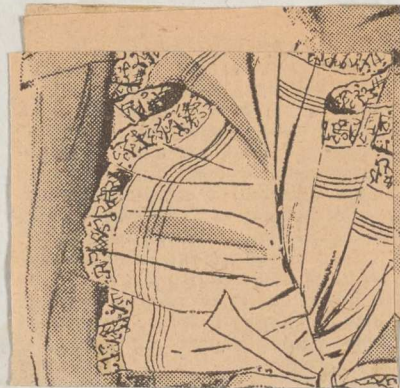
Regular meeting of the Grange was held Tuesday evening at the Community hall. Potluck dinner was served by the committee consisting of Mrs. J. J. Grange News

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Watson have received from T/4 Clarence Watson, now in Germany, a German gun and bayonet, coin, paper money, and a German flag.

Thursday of Mrs. Emma Smith. Escondido, were luncheon guests last Mrs. Elsie Ball and Ruth Atyeo, of M. Potts.

Thursday with his mother, Mrs. Ethel en leave from Moffett Field and spent Donald B. Potts, A.M.M. 2/c, was given duty, and is on furlough for 60 days.

just returned from two years overseas



S.F. News

Escondido, Da. Times
Advocate

The Work of

The California Legislature time session just closed achieved all record which is rated by observers as commonplace.

The session was characterized of efficient leadership in both Democratic minority tried obstructive tactics in budget and tax law.

L.A. Times

June 21

94 JAPS OUT OF 2200 RETURN TO SAN DIEGO CITY

268
Although nearly 50 percent of all the 110,000 Japs who were interned early in the war have now resettled, only 94 of the 2200 removed from San Diego county have returned, though most of them are free to do so, J. C. McClendon, local director of the war relocation authority, disclosed Wednesday, on his return from Los Angeles where he conferred with Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, states the San Diego Union.

"Many prefer to remain in the camps rather than face economic and psychological stress they expect to encounter upon leaving," said McClendon. "Among these are the elderly and families with numerous small children. Some families, however, have postponed accepting release until close of the school year and are now preparing to depart."

McClendon forecast that less than 25 percent of the Japs who formerly lived here would return before war's end but said eventually a large proportion would come back if conditions eased, since few were likely to become permanently reconciled to life in colder climates where the farmers who predominate among them would be unable to raise vegetable crops through much of the year.

Fishermen, the race's second largest trade group here, may find little opportunity for livelihood in other parts of the country, he said. The coast guard will not now issue commercial fishing permits to Japs.

Aliens who have been given a clean slate in investigative screening outnumber Nisei among both those who have left camps and those who remain. Unreleased are 17,861 at Tule Lake camp, including many Nisei whose records mark them as potential enemies of the country, McClendon said. Nearly all of these Nisei have requested repatriation to Japan.

Warning on Demonstration

268
The San Francisco Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People through its president, Joseph James, today warned Negroes against a planned demonstration before President Truman when he arrives here for the closing of UNCIO, to present a signed petition asking for "pardon" for the 50 Negro sailors who were courtmartialed for alleged "mutiny and conspiracy" at Yerba Buena last fall, following the Port Chicago explosion. James' statement is as follows:

"One is not pardoned unless one is guilty, or judged guilty through legal procedure. It is the position of the NAACP that these 50 sailors are innocent. All of our efforts have been based on that premise. Hence, this move to demand 'pardon' jeopardizes a favorable outcome of the case by admitting that the men are guilty. The decision of the Yerba Buena Court-martial has been appealed by the NAACP before the Navy Board of Review. The case is not before

President Truman and he is therefore in no position to take action. The demonstration is for that reason ill-advised at this time, and should not be staged.

"This movement is being inspired by Edgar Brown and the 'National Negro Council.' Irresponsible playing upon a highly emotional issue such as this can only have unfortunate results."

June 21

46 JAPS OUT OF

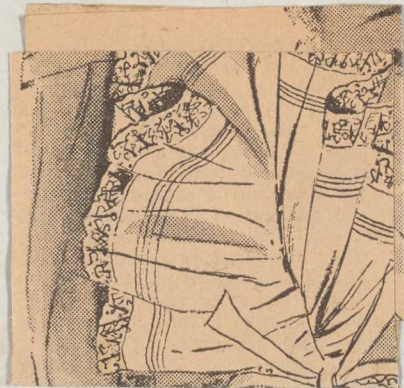
Regular meeting of the Grange was held Tuesday evening at the Community hall. Potluck dinner was served by the committee consisting of Mrs. J. J. Grange News

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Watson have received from T/4 Clarence Watson, now in Germany, a German gun and bayonet, coin, paper money, and a German flag.

Thursday of Mrs. Emma Smith. Escondido, were luncheon guests last Mrs. Elsie Ball and Ruth Atyeo, of M. Potts.

Thursday with his mother, Mrs. Ethel en leave from Moffett Field and spent Donald B. Potts, A.M.M. 2/c, was given duty, and is on furlough for 60 days.

just returned from two years overseas



S.F. News

Escondido, Da. Times Advocate

COURT BARS ARMY USE OF FORCE AGAINST ALIENS

A judgment on file in United States court yesterday enjoined military authorities from using force in excluding Japanese, other aliens or persons from Southern California.

The judgment came shortly after Judge Peirson M. Hall gave his opinion at the end of a lengthy hearing of the petition of three Japanese who sought to restrain Army authorities from excluding them from Southern California.

In a news account of Judge Hall's opinion, published June 2 in The Times, it was stated the ruling "denied an injunction to

the three Japanese." This was in error inasmuch as the decision, while holding Army authorities had the right to issue exclusion orders against aliens or other persons proven dangerous to the war effort, ruled the military has no right to enforce the order, the function resting within the powers of the U.S. Attorney and the Federal courts.

June 22

WRA WEIGHING



S. F. Examiner

Jap-Americans to Be Relocated by Jan. 1268

WASHINGTON, June 21. (U.P.) All of the Japanese-Americans housed in eight War Relocation Authority centers in Arizona will be returned to their homes or to wartime jobs by Jan. 1, Interior Secretary Ickes indicated today. Ickes said all the centers are scheduled to be shut down by that time.

L. A. Times

Press Shooed

San Mateo: Edward R. Thatcher of Washington, D. C. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Snider & Sullivan, 15 N. Ellsworth ave., San Mateo. Entombment, Woodlawn Memorial Park. LIVERMORE—In this city, June 19, 1945. Marie, beloved wife of Robert Livermore; a native of Canada. Remains forwarded from Parkview Funeral Home (John C. Halloran), 1266 9th ave., to Chico for interment. MOHR—In this city, June 21, 1945. Catharina, beloved wife of Gustav M. Mohr, loving mother of Alfred C. Harry, Richard R. Mohr, Mrs. Harry Vanderplem and the late Helen Wittlich; aged 83 years. Friends are invited to attend the services Saturday at 9:30 a. m., at the chapel of Gantner-Matson-Dommergue, 777 Valencia st., near 18th st. Interment, Oliver Memorial Park.

S. F. Chronicle

PACKING — Charles H. Da daughter Betty in getting hi



Los Angeles, Times

ECONOMICS AND



S. F. News

WRA WEIGHING JAP PROBLEM

Authority Officials Meet in
Executive Session in Fresno

FRESNO, June 21.—(AP)—
Cloaked in executive session, War
Relocation Authority (WRA) offi-
cials today began a two day
discussion of California's grow-
ing Japanese problem, after hear-
ing its compared with depression
born "Oakie-Arkie" question.

After a whispered conference
between National Director Dillon
Myer and Regional Director
Charles Miller of San Francisco,
the latter shooed out the press,
despite his earlier assurances the
sessions would be open.

A LOT OF LINEN.

Miller explained the twenty-
four WRA officials present "have
a lot of dirty linen to wash" and
defended the agency's secrecy by
comparing its meeting with "one
held by the Standard Oil Com-
pany's board of directors."

The delegates first were ad-
dressed by Hubert Phillips, of the
Fresno State College faculty,
who said the "returning Japanese
problem" is the seventh minority
question to confront California.

Such questions he noted,
usually emerge because of eco-
nomic factors, primarily because
of the seasonal demand for
labor.

"California is not conscious of
a minority as long as it needs
them," declared Phillips, citing
the Chinese who, after building
the State's vitally needed rail-
roads, later were met by "a per-
fect fury of condemnation."

LISTS GROUPS.

Phillips listed the various
minority groups chronologically
as the Chinese, the Japanese, the
Filipinos, the Negroes, the
"Oakie-Arkies," the German pris-
oners of war and Mexican labor-
ers, and the returned Japanese.

"The attitude of California
on these minority groups has
been irrational," declared Phil-
lips. "Although any estab-
lished group is suspicious of
newcomers, the dislike by Cali-
fornians of persons different
to them has been accentuated."

Beyond saying the WRA offi-
cials would receive reports from
the men and women in charge of
various WRA offices, Miller
would not disclose what was to
be brought before the meeting
except to say it would be strictly
an "international discussion."

Besides Myer and Miller, sev-
eral other high ranking officials
were present, including Assistant
Director Robert Cozzens and Re-
gional Director Harold Fistere
of Seattle.

Jap-Americans to Be Relocated by Jan. 1

WASHINGTON, June 21. (U.P.)
All of the Japanese-Americans
housed in eight War Relocation
Authority centers in Arizona
will be returned to their homes
or to wartime jobs by Jan. 1, In-
terior Secretary Ickes indicated
today. Ickes said all the cen-
ters are scheduled to be shut
down by that time.

L. A. Lines

Press Shooed As WRA Sifts Jap Problem

Yesterday was washday for War
Relocation Authority officials as
they ousted the press from their
two-day discussions of California's
Japanese problem at Fresno and
went over "a lot of dirty linen" in
executive session.

After hearing that the return of
Japanese compared to the great
"Okie-Arkie" migration of depres-
sion days, National Director Dillon
Myer and Regional Director Charles
Miller of San Francisco held a
whispered conference and schooled
newspapermen.

Miller, the Associated Press said,
explained that the 24 WRB officials
present had a lot of dirty linen and
defended the agency's secrecy by
comparing the meeting with "one
held by the Standard Oil Company's
board of directors."

Earlier, Hubert Phillips of the
Fresno State College faculty, told
the delegates the "returning Japa-
nese problem" is the seventh minor-
ity question to confront California.

These questions, he said, usually
grew out of economic factors, pri-
marily because of the seasonal de-
mand for labor.

"California is not conscious of a
minority as long as it needs them,"
Phillips declared.

California always has regarded
minority groups irrationally, he
charged. "Although any established
group is suspicious of newcomers,
the dislike by Californians of per-
sons different from them has been
accentuated."

S. F. News

June 22

WRA WEIGHING



S. H. Examiner

Jap-Americans to Be Relocated by Jan. 1

WASHINGTON, June 21. (U.P.) All of the Japanese-Americans housed in eight War Relocation Authority centers in Arizona will be returned to their homes or to wartime jobs by Jan. 1, Interior Secretary Ickes indicated today. Ickes said all the centers are scheduled to be shut down by that time.

L. A. Times

Press Shooed

Friends are invited to attend the service for the late Helen Wittich, aged 83, and the late Mrs. Harry Vanderprie, loving mother of Alfred C. Harry, Rich-
mond, beloved wife of Gustav M. Mohr, in this city, June 21, 1945. Catha-
rines Saturday at 9:30 a. m., at the chapel of Ganther-Matison-Domergue, 777 Valencia st., near 18th st. Inurn-
ment, Oliver Memorial Park.

Land Acquired by Alien Japs Here Declared State Property by Court

Dummy Real Estate Deals Held Fraud in Legal Decision

Land acquired by alien Japanese through "dummy" sales is a "fraud on the State of California" and becomes the property of the State at the time of the sale.

So ruled Superior Judge Emmet H. Wilson yesterday in a decision hailed by Dist. Atty. Howser as "a potent weapon against an organized plot by Japanese aliens."

Specifically the decision overruled a demurrer by Fumiko Mitsuuchi to action brought by Atty. Gen. Kenny and Howser to escheat to the State a \$100,000 tract of celery land in the Sawtelle district which the State contended was actually operated and paid for by aliens, although Mrs. Mitsuuchi took title.

Actually the decision establishes a precedent in Los Angeles County for complete invalidation of all similar sales. Four other counties have similar court decisions.

Sale Completed in 1938

To acquire the Sawtelle acreage, under Judge Wilson's decision, the State must sustain allegations in the complaint and the land will become the property of the State as of May 1, 1938, when the asserted dummy sale was completed.

The defendants, in the demurrer, contended that the action was a "forfeiture" and should have been begun within a year after the sale. Judge Wilson, however, termed the action an "escheat" and said that title never passed to Mrs. Mitsuuchi under the alleged facts.

"The purported conveyance of said lands to Fumiko Mitsuuchi," he said, "was a subterfuge and a fraud on the people of California. It was made with the intent to prevent, evade and avoid escheat of said lands to the State under provisions of the Alien Land Act."

Act Passed in 1920

The Alien Land Act was passed in 1920 and bars from land ownership any aliens who are ineligible for American citizenship.

The Security-First National Bank, one of the defendants in the suit, sold the land to Mrs. Mitsuuchi, who allegedly took title for Roy Katsumasa and Sakioka and Tomio Sakioka, Japanese aliens.

Prosecuting the action are Asst. Atty. Gen. Everett W. Mattoon and Dep. Dist. Attys. William E. Simpson, H. Leslie Wildey and Adolph Alexander.

Dist. Atty. Howser called the decision a sweeping victory for the people.

'ECONOMICS AND IGNORANCE TWO FOES OF NISEI'

Dillon Myer Says Temporary Owners Want to Keep Land

By United Press

FRESNO, June 22.—Economic considerations and "a loud and prolonged campaign of misinformation" on the Pacific Coast were responsible for most of the terrorist attacks on returned Japanese-Americans and their property, Dillon S. Myer, national director of the War Relocation Authority, said yesterday.

Most outbreaks have occurred in rural areas, Mr. Myer said; 75 per cent in the Fresno area. Acreage evacuees left behind upon removal to relocation centers have been "making money" since the war and the temporary owners did not want to give them up, he said.

Mr. Myer said the opposition to Japanese-Americans was "a bit better trained—they've been working at it for years."

Throughout the Pacific Coast area, however, Mr. Myer said, the attitude toward the Japanese has been excellent, except for a small group of individuals.

Opposition to the returning Japanese-Americans has ranged from terrorist attacks, attempted boycotts, and warnings to Japanese to leave town, he said. He asserted that residents of Hood River, Ore., "tried all of the tricks" until other citizens of the area came to the support of returned evacuees.

Mr. Myer predicted there would be no question about acceptance of Japanese-Americans by soldiers in either the European or Pacific areas. The soldiers in the European theater know the records of Japanese soldiers, he said, and scarcely a division in the Pacific does not have a Japanese-American attached as an interpreter.

June 22



S. F. Examiner

UPSTAIRS DIAMOND
Other Diamond Wedding Rings
\$250—Including Platinum Wedding Ring

Two auto parks for your convenience
Also Marzeno Auto Park

202 Security Building, Second Floor
Grand Lodge: Wayne Loderback

Pasadena, Star News

State Prepares Picnic Planned By Rebekahs, Odd Fellows

Three Links Social Club of Sacramento County, representing the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of this district, will hold its annual picnic Sunday in Elk Grove Park. Honored guests invited are: Lester J. Bertsch of San Carlos, grand master of the Grand Lodge; Wayne Loderback

Ohnye Mourfield, Phyllis Rivett and Jennie Barnett. Miss Phillips, former Manana Club member, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton L. Phillips of Sierra Oaks Vista.

Sacramento, Union

State victory

War," according to the Allied officer, who said he interviewed Jodi in Flensburg a few days after the German surrender. Remagen was the first Allied bridgehead across the Rhine, and the territory on the German bank was seized when American troops found an undestroyed bridge, and crossed it. "Our forces were well placed in strategic reserve, and we could have held the Rhine indefinitely," Jodi was quoted as saying. "Then, we were compelled to drain off our divisions one by one to contain the American bridgehead forces."

The Remagen dash was not the first, but the third time that American speed and audacity won

L.A. Daily News

Civic League Has FROM JAPAN

It seems but yesterday that the family worried that little Billie Andreason might fall into the swimming pool at home and have to be "fished" out. Today, he is a pilot on the largest plane in the armed forces and has been flying on one of the most difficult missions. From India over the Himalayas, as it were, the Himalayas.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Casey. and Mrs. Lawrence Ramsey and Burwell Leigh Wiley. The date is Hall, Mrs. Edwin M. Cutting and Randolph Schnabel Jr., Carolyn

Marysville, Appeal-Demo



L.A. Lines

PANTAGES HILLSTREET
HOLLYWOOD
Hollywood Blvd. Near Vine Eighth and Hill Streets
HO. 2211 TR. 6941

MILLION DOLLAR
3RD & BR'DWY MI-0781
BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO

COGGERS
The Second Annual

L.A. Examiner

musical painting of an awesome The Fingal's Cave Overture by millions, but never has there been an expressive performance than this "Pops" Orchestra under the masterful direction of Arthur Fiedler. Sherman, Clay & Co. recording for you today.

PROMPT ATTENTION TO MUSIC
SHERMAN, CLAY & CO., RECORDERS
Broadway and Hobart, Oakland
Please send me the Victor
(Kindly add 2 1/2% California State Sales Tax)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Sherman
BROADWAY

Oakland, Tribune

WRA washes

of course, no need for the enemy unity inside Japan. There was side Japan if there is not perfect said, "to repulse the enemy out of the country." It is impossible, it is immediate arrest of 'peace agitators.' General has been calling for the other hand, the procurator seeking peace in any way. Oment has hotly denied that it is true that the Japanese government warm to Marshal Stalin. It has been followed by tributes equally President Roosevelt have now the war. Earlier tributes would like to find a way out of the generation than the German that the Japanese, wiser in the 'peace feelers,' and one suspected but were not ready to

L.A. Daily News

June 22

WRA WEIGHING JAP PROBLEM

Authority Officials Meet in Executive Session in Fresno

FRESNO, June 21.—(AP)—Cloaked in executive session, War Relocation Authority (WRA) officials today began a two day discussion of California's growing Japanese problem, after hearing its compared with depression born "Oakie-Arkie" question.

After a whispered conference between National Director Dillon Myer and Regional Director Charles Miller of San Francisco, the latter shooed out the press, despite his earlier assurances the sessions would be open.

A LOT OF LINEN.

Miller explained the twenty-four WRA officials present "have a lot of dirty linen to wash" and defended the agency's secrecy by comparing its meeting with "one held by the Standard Oil Company's board of directors."

The delegates first were addressed by Hubert Phillips, of the Fresno State College faculty, who said the "returning Japanese problem" is the seventh minority question to confront California.

Such questions he noted, usually emerge because of economic factors, primarily because of the seasonal demand for labor.

"California is not conscious of a minority as long as it needs them," declared Phillips, citing the Chinese who, after building the State's vitally needed railroads, later were met by "a perfect fury of condemnation."

LISTS GROUPS.

Phillips listed the various minority groups chronologically as the Chinese, the Japanese, the Filipinos, the Negroes, the "Oakie-Arkies," the German prisoners of war and Mexican laborers, and the returned Japanese.

"The attitude of California on these minority groups has been irrational," declared Phillips. "Although any established group is suspicious of newcomers, the dislike by Californians of persons different to them has been accentuated."

Beyond saying the WRA officials would receive reports from the men and women in charge of various WRA offices, Miller would not disclose what was to be brought before the meeting except to say it would be strictly an "international discussion."

Besides Myer and Miller, several other high ranking officials were present, including Assistant Director Robert Cozzens and Regional Director Harold Fistere of Seattle.

Myer Predicts Nisei Acceptance by Soldiers

FRESNO, June 22. (U.P.)—There will be no question about acceptance of Japanese-Americans by soldiers of either the European or Pacific areas, Dillion S. Myer, national director of the War Relocation Authority, predicted here today.

Myer said most of the terrorist attacks on returned Japanese-Americans and their property can be blamed on economic considerations and "a loud and prolonged campaign of misinformation" up and down the Pacific Coast.

But soldiers in the European theaters know the records of Japanese soldiers there, and scarcely a division in the Pacific is without a Japanese-American as an interpreter, Myer declared.

Outbreak Cause

Most of the outbreaks have been in rural communities, 75 per cent of them in the Fresno region, he said. Farm lands left behind when the Japanese were evacuated to relocation centers have been "making money," Myer asserted, and temporary owners are reluctant to give them up.

Throughout the Pacific Coast area the attitude toward the Japanese has been excellent, except for that of a small group of individuals, Myer said. These, however, are well-trained in their opposition, he added, because "they've been working at it for years."

Propaganda Circulated

The statement that "a Jap is a Jap" is typical of propaganda circulated throughout the West Coast area, Myer said.

Opposition to the returning Japanese-Americans has ranged from terrorist attacks, attempted boycotts, and warning to Japanese to leave town, he said. He asserted that residents of Hood River, Ore., "tried all the tricks" until other citizens of the area came to the support of the returned evacuees.

Yesterday Myer and Regional Administrator Charles Miller cancelled an open meeting with local WRA officials and held a closed session "to wash a lot of dirty linen."

CENTERS TO CLOSE

WASHINGTON, June 22. (U.P.)—All of the Japanese-Americans housed in eight war relocation authority centers in Arizona will be returned to their homes or to wartime jobs by Jan. 1, Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes indicated today.

Ickes said all of the centers were scheduled to be shut down by that time. Nearly half the housing at two of the projects will be closed by Oct. 1, the secretary announced.

Prepares

Three Links
Sacramento Con
ing the Odd Fe
beakah of this di
its annual picnic
Grove Park, Hon
vited are: Lester
San Carlos, grand
Grand Lodge; Way

Odd Fe

By Reb

Picnic P

of Sierra Oaks
Mr. and Mrs. H
club member, is
Miss Phillips,
tt and Jennie
ohnaye Mountie

Union

musical painting of an awesome
The Fingal's Cave Overture h
millions, but never has there b
expressive performance than thi
"Pops" Orchestra under the mast
Arthur Fiedler. Sherman, Clay h
recording for you today.

PROMPT ATTENTION TO M

SHERMAN, CLAY & CO., Recd
Broadway and Hobart, Oakland
Please send me the Victor
(Kindly add 2 1/2% California Sta

Name

Address

City

St

Sherman

BROADWAY

Oakland, Tribune

L. A. Lines

WRA washes

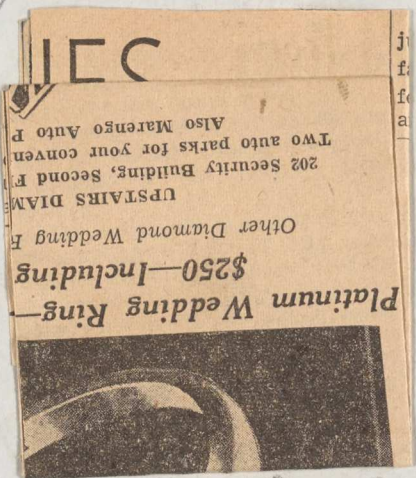
of course, no need for the enem
unity inside Japan. There was
side Japan if there is not perfe
said, "to repulse the enemy out
tators." It is impossible, h
immediate arrest of peace agi
general has been calling for th
the other hand, the procurato
seeking peace in any way. O
ment has hotly denied that it i
true that the Japanese govern
warm to Marshal Stalin. It i
been followed by tributes equal
President Roosevelt have no
the war. Earlier tributes t
would like to find a way out
generation than the German
that the Japanese, wiser in the
'peace feelers,' and one suspect

L. A. Daily News

June 22



S. F. Examiner



Pasadena, Star News

State Prepares

Three Links Social Club of Sacramento County, representing the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of this district, will hold its annual picnic Sunday in Elk Grove Park. Honored guests invited are: Lester J. Bertsch of San Carlos, grand master of the grand lodge; Wayne Louderback of the Odd Fellows; and Mrs. L. Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton L. Phillips of Sierra Oaks Vista.

Picnic Planned By Rebekahs, Odd Fellows

Sacramento, Union

State victory won in alien land actions

The statute of limitations cannot be raised as a bar to the state's suits to acquire thousands of acres of rich California land illegally owned by alien Japanese.

Superior Judge Emmet H. Wilson ruled yesterday in a far-reaching decision which paved the way for California to forge ahead with its campaign to escheat such land to state ownership.

The ruling held that suits brought under the alien land law are not in the nature of forfeiture actions. Therefore they need not be brought within one year to avoid being outlawed. The state can sue to acquire them at any time.

Under the alien land law alien Japanese may not acquire title to land in California.

Judge Wilson's decision was the first in Los Angeles county, although five other counties had ruled similarly. Four others had actually acquired lands under such decisions.

Yesterday's action cleared the way for Dist. Atty. Fred M. Howser, who brought the suit, to proceed with trial as soon as the defendants file their answer.

The case, one of a number now pending here, involves approximately \$100,000 worth of rich celery land in the Sawtelle district, title to which was conveyed in May 1938 to one Sumiko Mitsuuchi, a Japanese American citizen.

However, the state charges, the woman was only a "dummy" for the true owners, Roy Katsumasa Sakioka and Komia Sakioka, alien Japanese.

Through these charges, counsel for Mrs. Mitsuuchi filed a demurrer contending the suit was in the nature of a land forfeiture and was outlawed because it had not been brought within one year of the 1938 deed conveyance date.

Judge Wilson overruled the demurrer, holding that in the eyes of the law, title of land never passes to an alien Japanese and that immediately upon the attempt to convey it title automatically passes to the state. Therefore the present suit is not a forfeiture since, if the charges of fraud are proved at the forthcoming trial, the alien Japanese and their "dummies" have no true title to "forfeit."

District Attorney Howser hailed the decision as a "sweeping victory," declaring the cases now pending were not isolated instances.

"Japanese aliens have carefully plotted and schemed ways of defrauding our state and acquiring our most valuable agricultural land," he said.

Civic League Has Program Tonight

Two speakers will be presented at the public forum sponsored by the Twin Cities Citizens league in the Memorial auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight.

The first speaker will be Lieut. Robert Haines, a veteran of the 100th battalion of the 24th division which fought in France. He will be introduced by Lieut. LaFevre, public relations officer at the DeWitt hospital at Auburn.

Haines' topic will be "What Constitutes An American." His outfit is the famous unit which rescued a lost battalion of doughboys, and has received two presidential citations, more than 1000 purple heart decorations as well as hundreds of bronze and silver stars.

Questions to Follow

The second speaker will be Claud N. Settles, member of the Sacramento Council for Civic Unity, and will come here with the recommendation of the National Organization of Catholics, Protestants and Jews. Settles is familiar with functions of civic unity groups and will discuss how and why such organizations are necessary.

A question period will follow each speaker.

The Twin Cities Citizens league is the name of the local civic unity group and is similar to unity groups throughout the state and the nation. Through communications local officials say they have received from other unity councils, they declare it is evident that such organizations are highly successful in creating a desire in the public to participate in local problems and express their views on them.

State Meeting Set

A state-wide meeting of councils for civic unity will be held in Sacramento Monday. The session is sponsored jointly by the Council for Civic Unity, the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, the San Francisco Council for Civic Unity and the American Council on Race Relations. The Twin Cities Citizens league has been invited to attend the meeting.

At tonight's meeting, those attending will be given a program, the lower portion of which will have a list of subjects of discussion topics on which the audience may ballot for future meetings.

MAdison 2345



L. A. Lines

WRA washes

of course, no need for the enemy unity inside Japan. There was said, "to repulse the enemy out side Japan if there is not perfect peace." It is impossible, h general has been calling for the immediate arrest of peace agitators. The procurator to the other hand, the procurator seeking peace in any way. O ment has hotly denied that it true that the Japanese govern been followed by tributes equal President Roosevelt have the war. Earlier tributes would like to find a way out c generation than the German that the Japanese, wiser in the peace feelers, and one suspect but there are many reasons

L. A. Daily News

June 22



S. F. Examiner

UPSTAIRS DIAMOND
202 Security Building, Second Floor
Two auto parks for your convenience
Also Maresgo Auto Park

Platinum Wedding Ring—
\$250—Including
Other Diamond Wedding Rings

Pasadena, Star-News

State Prepares

**Picnic Planned
By Rebekahs,
Odd Fellows**

Three Links Social Club of Sacramento County, representing the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of this district, will hold its annual picnic Sunday in Elk Grove Park. Honored guests invited are: Lester J. Bertsch of San Carlos, grand master of the Grand Lodge; Wayne Loderback of Elvert; and Mrs. Elton L. Phillips of Sierra Oaks Vista.

Miss Phillips, former Manana Club member, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton L. Phillips.

Sacramento, Union

State victory

American speed and audacity in first, but the third time the The Remagen dash was not the head forces.

to contain the American bridge ing. "Then, we were compelled nately," Jodi was quoted as sa have held the Rhine line inde in strategic reserve, and we cou "Our forces were well plac crossed it.

found an undestroyed bridge, as was seized when American troops bridgehead across the Rhine, ar Remagen was the first Allied the German surrender.

Jodi in Flensburg a few days att rier, who said he interview war," according to the Allied o

L.A. Daily News

Civic League Has

most difficult mis- sions. From India over the trest plane in the ut. Today, he is at home and have that fall into the tuesday that the bel Jr., Carolyn M. Cutting and lrey. The date is anniversary of Dr. and Case.

Marysville, Appeal-Demo

Dillon Myer Excludes Press at W.R.A. Parley

FRESNO, June 21.—With the laconic comment, "we have a lot of dirty linen to wash," Dillon Myer, national director of the War Relocation Authority, and Charles Miller, San Francisco regional director, slammed the gag of executive session on a meeting of 24 W.R.A. officials during which they discussed the problem of the returned Japanese.

After earlier announcing the meeting would be open to the press, Myer and Miller shooed reporters out of the room immediately following a speech by Dr. Hubert Phillips, a member of the Fresno State College faculty and chairman of the local unit of the American Fair Play Committee.

Secrecy Defended

Myer and Miller refused even to discuss the problems which were to be discussed other than to say generally it was those facing the returned Nipponese.

Asked if it were not inconsistent for the W.R.A., an agency of the government, to conduct a secret session, Myer replied "this is exactly the same as if the board of directors of the Standard Oil Co. was meeting."

Although reporters were barred, Phillips was permitted to remain. Phillips compared the Japanese problem with the depression-born "Okie-Arkie" problem of a few years ago.

"The attitude of California on these minority groups has been irrational," said Phillips.

'Bitter Reaction'

"Although any established group is suspicious of newcomers, the dislike of Californians for persons different from them has been accentuated. Up until the minute any minority group refused to remain submissive in a semi-feudal state, and asserted their rights, they were rather liked. When they recognized the Bill of Rights applies to them, members of these minority groups became bad ones. The moment California sensed some of these groups intended to stay, a bitter reaction set in. This is a subtle factor."

Court Crushes Jap Land Plot by Voiding 'Dummy' Sales

In a decision hailed as "a potent weapon against an organized plot by Japanese aliens," Superior Judge Emmet H. Wilson yesterday ruled that so-called "dummy" land sales are void.

Judge Wilson held that land formally conveyed to a Japanese-American, but actually bought by a Japanese alien, becomes the property of the State of California at the time of the sale.

"These Japanese aliens had carefully plotted and schemed ways of defrauding our state and avoiding the prohibitions of land ownership under the Alien Land Law," said District Attorney Fred Howser. "In view of this clear-cut decision, I intend to further supplement our proceedings by requesting the grand jury to investigate certain phases of this plot."

Charging that "representatives of the War Relocation Authority have attempted to block our investigations and conduct of these actions," Howser continued:

"Since Judge Wilson's decision is now part of the law of our land, I hope these representatives will now so respect it."

STATE'S STAND

The ruling was issued in overruling a demurrer by Fumiko Mitsuuchi to an action by Attorney General Robert Kenny and Howser to escheat to the state a \$100,000 tract of celery land in the Sawtelle district.

The state contended that Mitsuuchi took title to the land, but that the money was put up by Japanese aliens, and that the land was actually operated by the aliens.

"The purported conveyance of said lands to Fumiko Mitsuuchi was a subterfuge and a fraud on the people of California," Judge Wilson ruled. "It was made with the intent to prevent, evade and avoid escheat of said lands to the state under the provisions of the Alien Land Act."

Passed in 1920, the act bars from land ownership any aliens who are ineligible for American citizenship—which includes Japanese not born in this country.

Rejecting the defendant's claim that the action was a "forfeiture" and should have been begun within a year after the sale in 1938, Judge Wilson termed the action an "escheat" and said that title never passed to Mitsuuchi, under the alleged facts.

musical painting of an awesome The Fingal's Cave Overture h millions, but never has there b expressive performance than thi "Pops" Orchestra under the mast Arthur Fiedler. Sherman, Clay b recording for you today.

PROMPT ATTENTION TO M
SHERMAN, CLAY & CO., Reco
Broadway and Hobart, Oakland
Please send me the Victor
(Kindly add 2 1/2% California Sta

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Sherman

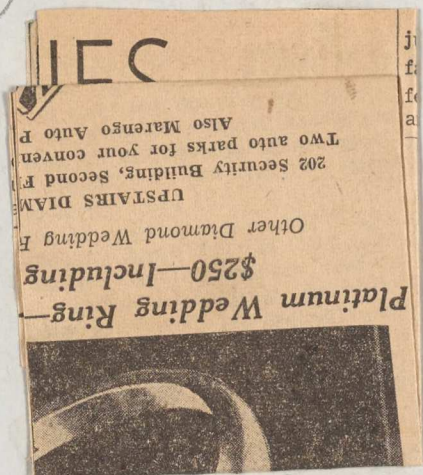
BROADWAY

Oakland, Tribune

June 22



S. F. Examiner



Pasadena, Star-News

State Prepares

Three Links Social Club of Sacramento County, representing the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of this district, will hold its annual picnic Sunday in Elk Grove Park. Honored guests invited are: Lester J. Bertsch of San Carlos, grand master of the grand lodge; Wayne Louderback and Mrs. Elton L. Phillips of Sierra Oaks Vista.

Picnic Planned By Rebekahs, Odd Fellows

Sacramento, Union

State victory

war," according to the Allied officer, who said he interviewed Jodl in Flensburg a few days after the German surrender. Remagen was the first Allied bridgehead across the Rhine, and the territory on the German bank was seized when American troops found an undestroyed bridge, and crossed it. "Our forces were well placed in strategic reserve, and we could have held the Rhine line indefinitely," Jodl was quoted as saying. "Then, we were compelled to drain off our divisions one by one to contain the American bridgehead forces." The Remagen dash was not the first, but the third time that American speed and audacity won.

L. A. Daily News

Civic League Has

It seems but yesterday that the family worried that little Billie Anderson might fall into the swimming pool at home and have to be "fished" out. Today, he is a pilot on the largest plane in the armed forces and has been flying on one of the most difficult missions. From India over the Himalayas, he is flying over the "Himalayas" and it was the Himalayas.

Marysville, Appeal-Demo

MADISON 2345



Star Chamber Hearings on Japs Draw Fire of Legion Chief

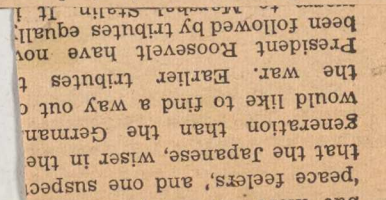
Action of War Relocation Authority officials in closing their two-day Fresno discussions of the State's "growing Japanese problem" to the public and press today brought censure from Edward W. Bolt, of San Francisco, commander of the California department of the American Legion. "I am thoroughly against these back room conferences by the New Deal," Commander Bolt said. Bolt expressed the belief that the meeting should have been open to the public and said that the "American Legion's stand on freedom of the press is well known." The session, cloaked in executive

secrecy, was slated to be opened to the public and press. But Charles Miller of San Francisco, regional director of WRA, explained: "We have a lot of dirty linen to wash" and he defended the agency's secrecy by comparing its meeting with "one held by the board of directors" of a large corporation. Dillon S. Myer, national director of the War Relocation Authority, predicted that there will be no question about acceptance of Japanese-Americans by soldiers of either the European or Pacific areas. Myer said most of the terrorist attacks on returned Japanese-Americans and their property can

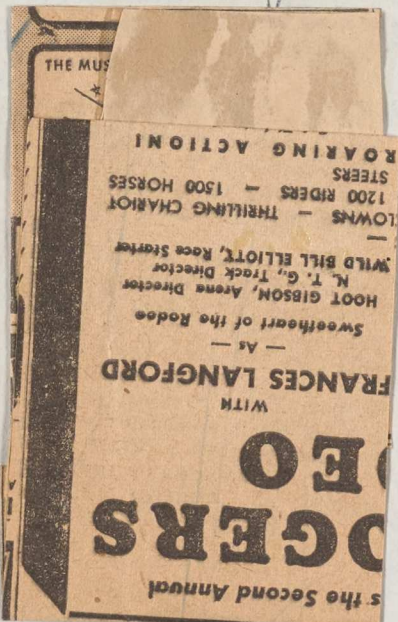
be blamed on economic considerations and "a loud and prolonged campaign of misinformation" up and down the Pacific Coast. But soldiers in the European theaters know the records of Japanese soldiers there, and scarcely a division in the Pacific is without a Japanese-American as an interpreter, Myer declared. Most of the outbreaks have been in rural communities, 75 per cent of them in the Fresno region, he said. Farm lands left behind when the Japanese were evacuated to relocation centers have been "making money," Myer asserted, and temporary owners are reluctant to give them up. Throughout the Pacific Coast

area the attitude toward the Japanese has been excellent, except for that of a small group of individuals, Myer said. These, however, are well-trained in their opposition, he added, because "they've been working at it for years." The statement that "a Jap is a Jap" is typical of propaganda circulated throughout the West Coast area, Myer said. Opposition to the returning Japanese-Americans has ranged from terrorist attacks, attempted boycotts, and warning to Japanese to leave town, he said. He asserted that residents of Hood River, Ore., "tried all the tricks" until other citizens of the area came to the support of the returned evacuees.

Oakland, Tribune



L. A. Daily News



L. A. Examiner

June 22



S. F. Examiner

UPSTAIRS DIAMOND
202 Security Building, Second Floor
Also Marengo Auto P
Two auto parks for your conven
Platinum Wedding Ring—
\$250—Including
Other Diamond Wedding R

Pasadena, Star News

State Prepares

Three Links Social Club of Sacramento County, representing the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of this district, will hold its annual picnic Sunday in Elk Grove Park. Honored guests invited are: Lester J. Bertsch of San Carlos, grand master of the grand lodge; Wayne Louderback

Picnic Planned By Rebekahs, Odd Fellows

ohnye Mourfield, Phyllis Riv-
Miss Phillips, former Manana
Club member, is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Elton L. Phillips
of Sierra Oaks Vista.

Sacramento, Union

State victory

war," according to the Allied
ficer, who said he interview
Jodi in Rensburg a few days af
the German surrender.
Remagen was the first Alli
bridgehead across the Rhine, at
the territory on the German bar
was seized when American troo
found an undestroyed bridge, at
crossed it.
"Our forces were well plac
in strategic reserve, and we cou
have held the Rhine line inde
nitely," Jodi was quoted as sa
ing. "Then, we were compelled
to drain off our divisions one by o
to contain the American bridge
head forces."
The Remagen dash was not th
first, but the third time th
American speed and audacity u

L.A. Daily News

Civic League Has

FROM JAPAN
It seems but yesterday that the
family worried that little Billie
Andreasson might fall into the
swimming pool at home and have
to be "fished" out. Today, he is
a pilot on the largest plane in the
armed forces and has been flying
on one of the most difficult mis-
sions. From India over the Hima-
"hymns" as it were the Hima-
sions.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Casey.
and Mrs. Lawrence Ramsey and
the wedding anniversary of Dr.
Burwell Leigh Wiley. The date is
Hall, Mrs. Edwin M. Cutting and
Randolph Schnabel Jr., Carolyn

Marysville, Appeal-Demo

MAdison 2345



L.A. Times

WRA washes 'dirty linen' in private

FRESNO, June 21.—(UP)—Dillon Myer, national war relocation authority director, and regional administrator Charles Miller of San Francisco today canceled an open meeting with local WRA officials and held a closed session "to wash a lot of dirty linen."

Reporters were ordered to leave the meeting by Miller, who compared the session to one held by a corporation board of directors.

Earlier, Hubert Phillips of the Fresno State college faculty, a member of the American fair play committee, said "the returning Japanese problem" was the seventh minority question to confront California.

Phillips listed the other minorities as the Chinese, the Japanese, the Filipinos, the Negroes, the "Okie-Arkies," the German prisoners of war, and Mexican laborers.

"California is not conscious of a minority as long as it needs it," Phillips said. He cited "a perfect fury of condemnation against Chinese" after Chinese workers were used to build the state's railroads.

"The attitude of California on its minority groups has been irrational," he asserted.

"Although any established group is suspicious of newcomers, the dislike of Californians for persons different from them has been accentuated. The minute any minority refuses to remain submissive and stay in a semifudal state and unassertive of its rights, it becomes disliked."

Minorities become "bad ones," Phillips said, when they recognize the Bill of Rights applies to them or when Californians realize the new groups intend to remain in the state.

Phillips said that war prosperity had solved the "Okie-Arkie" problem for the time being.

"Gone is the day when you see a newborn American in the mud, as I have seen right in this county, living in filth and squalor. If you said 15 years ago to big ranch owners that they had some responsibility to their employes, they would have hooted at you."

Phillips said that "Okie-Arkies" now had been assimilated to some extent.

"The Chinese, temporarily, are all right and they know it's just temporary. They know that with just a little change in circumstances the same fury will be vented on them as on the Japanese. How we handle these minorities is going to be the acid test of democracy," he said.

musical painting of an awesome
The Fingal's Cave Overture h
millions, but never has there b
expressive performance than thi
"Pops" Orchestra under the mast
Arthur Fiedler. Sherman, Clay
recording for you today.

PROMPT ATTENTION TO M
SHERMAN, CLAY & CO., Reco
Broadway and Hobart, Oakland
Please send me the Victor
(Kindly add 2 1/2% California Sta

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Sherman

BROADWAY

Oakland, Tribune

THE MUS
ROARING ACTION!
1200 RIDERS - 1500 HORSES
TOWNS - THRILLING CHARIOT
WILD BILL ELLIOTT, Race Starter
HOOT GIBSON, Arena Director
N. T. G., Track Director
Sweetheart of the Rodeo
— As —
FRANCES LANGFORD
WITH
COGGERS
s the Second Annual

L.A. Examiner

Members of Congress, as well as others, are often guilty of rooting off at some of the agencies and bureaus without investigating all the facts. Some members of Congress are scrupulous to investigate the facts before they talk and, through the years, their criticisms, analyses and judgments come to be valued, even by those who disagree with them in philosophy.

Such a member is Rep. Everitt Dirksen (R.), who is recognized as a thorough student of the Senate itself as well as the committee restored the rule.

might.

FAMILY SEES IT.

His wife, Leona, an expectant mother, and their daughter, Virginia, 15, whom he was about to take to a surprise party shower in Mrs. Carramusa's honor, were leaving the house, having seen his car stop, as he was riddled by three shotgun blasts.

The shooting also was witnessed by Eleanor Rizza, 14, and Patricia Schole, 15, friends of the slain man's daughter. They and John Anderson, a priest, who rushed from a nearby church, administer the last rites.

MOTIVES OFFERED.

The theories of revenge or extortion were offered by Deputy Chief of Detectives John Warren. He said the slain man's cousin,

'Art of Making Decisions' Is Rhein's Topic

"The Art of Making Decisions"

Church school will meet at 9:30 a. m. and a nursery will be in operation at 11 a. m., along with junior church. Junior high fellowship will meet at 6 p. m., with senior high fellowship, college age-young adult fellowship and the class meeting following at 6:30 p. m.

At 7:30 p. m., the congregation will be host again for the union worship service at which Rev. Homer V. Vinger of the Claremont church will speak on "Lonesome Road."

heurt' (Lemare), "Caprice" (Matschke) and "Marche des Girondins" (Clark).

Featur

**OPPORTUNITIES TO
WORK IN MODERN
AIRLINE KITCHEN**

Among the many services for which United Air Lines has become famous, none is more appreciated by its passengers than what is called "on line" dining service. These meals which are served aloft are prepared in United's great kitchen at the San Francisco

S. F. News

June 23

AS WE SEE IT

By One Of Us

Friends of the Colleges at Claremont have been invited to participate in a dinner at the California club in Los Angeles on Monday, July 2. The guest and speaker of the evening will be Dr. J. E. Wallace Sterling, professor of modern history at the California Institute of Technology and news analyst for the Columbia Broadcasting system.

His subject on this occasion will be "The San Francisco Conference in Review and in Prospect." The success of the conference at San Francisco has brought new hope to the world. Very few of us, however, realize fully its significance. We know very little of the terms of the charter which has been drawn up and signed by a sufficient number of the countries of the world to give encouragement to the belief that it can be made to work successfully.

Dr. Sterling is a man who knows his history. He bases present or modern trends upon the record of the past. It is doubtful if any other observers at the conference are better qualified to discuss such a subject as has been announced for the meeting of the Friends of the Colleges or if any of them are held in higher esteem than is Dr. Sterling.

He is Canadian-born and was graduated from the University of Toronto and the University of Alberta. At the latter university he taught for three years. In 1930 he went to Stanford university and served on the research staff of the Hoover library on war, peace and revolution from 1932 to 1937. He has been at Caltech since 1937.

Among the articles and books which he has published should be mentioned one that deals with the Imperial Russian regime, another on Canada and the refugee problem, and a book which he is now preparing on British foreign policy since 1783. This indicates the scope of his studies and knowledge of foreign affairs and suggests the background which so well qualifies him to analyze the prospects of the working out of a world agreement.

A question which is frequently asked is what attitude the servicemen will hold toward the Americans of Japanese ancestry on their return.

When asked that question, a serviceman who has been in the South Pacific for many months called attention to the record these Americans have made in our army.

Today comes a copy of The Stars and Stripes, sent to John P. Evans by his son, Lieutenant John A. Evans. In this issue of the army newspaper is an editorial on "The Men of the 100th." This is an infantry battalion made up exclusively of Americans of Japanese ancestry. An article in the American Mercury recently said that this battalion is the most decorated unit in the history of the U. S. army. They have received more than 1000 purple hearts, 44 silver stars, 31 bronze stars, 19 distinguished service crosses, three legion of merit medals, and two presidential citations. They were the first American unit to take prisoners in Italy, the article said; for three years there have been no desertions, no AWOLs among them.

The following paragraphs from this editorial in The Stars and Stripes gives some idea of what our servicemen think of these Americans of Japanese ancestry:

"They established themselves as one of the fightingest outfits in U. S. army history. They became the terror of the Germans wherever they faced the Nazis. They quickly proved they weren't Japanese Americans . . . any more than there are Italian Americans, French Americans, English Americans. They were Americans. To their comrades on the Italian front lines they weren't Japs . . . they weren't 'those guys from Hawaii' . . . they were 'good Joes.'"

"The doughfeet of the 100th infantry battalion proved something far greater than the simple lesson that men of Japanese ancestry can love freedom and hate tyranny as much as any American. They proved something long since learned by every man who has fought beside a Negro, a Chinese, an Indian . . . and a Japanese American . . . that love of freedom is not forged by race, creed, color, or nationality, but in the heart and mind of every man who would fight for it."

te committee restored the man
um, but the Senate itself
gnized as a thorough student
tt Dirksen (R.) Ill., who is rec-
Such a member is Rep. Ever-
philosophy.
who disagree with them in
come to be valued, even by those
isms, analyses and judgments
through the years, their criti-
acts before they talk and,
re scrupulous to investigate the
Some members of Congress
investigating all the facts.
es and bureaus without in-
ooting off at some of the agen-
others, are often guilty of
Members of Congress, as well
VESTIGATING FACTS
sm.
But there are degrees of criti-
nce they are public servants.
criticism, which is all right,
glass houses. They get a lot

L. A. Times

Bulletin

night.
FAMILY SEES IT.
His wife, Leona, an expectant
mother, and their daughter, Vir-
ginia, 15, whom he was about to
take to a surprise party shower
in Mrs. Carramusa's honor, were
leaving the house, having seen
his car stop, as he was riddled by
three shotgun blasts.
The shooting also was wit-
nessed by Eleanor Rizza, 14, and
Patricia Schole, 15, friends of the
slain man's daughter. They and
scores of neighbors saw the Rev.
John Anderson, a priest, who
rushed from a nearby church,
administer the last rites.
MOTIVES OFFERED.
The theories of revenge or ex-
tortion were offered by Deputy
Chief of Detectives John Warren.
He said the slain man's cousin

S. F. Examiner

June 23

ASV Boycott Threat on Japs Aired at W.R.A. Parley

FRESNO, June 2.—Returned Japanese may have to cut prices on the farm produce they grow in order to meet an increasing threat of a boycott against them, and if they do it will be all right with Dillon Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority.

Myer, here for a secret session of 24 W.R.A. officials studying the problems of the returned Japanese, acknowledges the agency he heads is concerned with an incipient boycott against the evacuees. He admitted he has heard the latter plan to undersell their produce to meet it and added they may have to do it in self-defense. He quickly added the percentage of price cutters is no greater among the Japanese than among other groups.

At the same time, the W.R.A. head disclosed his agency plans to be out of business by the summer of 1946. He added the entire evacuee personnel in eight Arizona relocation centers will be returned to their homes or to wartime jobs by next January with more than half to be released by October of this year. The W.R.A. head recalled some evacuees have encountered marketing problems together with other difficulties connected with their return, with the result the agency has been called in to assist. Boycotts affect our whole program, Myer asserted.

Myer emphasized the Japanese will be assisted by W.R.A. in their return to wherever they want to go, not where we tell them to go, and disclosed more than 1000 evacuees already have returned to the Fresno area, where he declared 75 per cent of the attacks against the Japanese have occurred. He asserted most of the terrorist attacks on W.R.A.'s clients and their property may be blamed on economic considerations plus the "campaign of misinformation" that has been carried on up and down the West Coast for 40 years.

Church school will meet at 9:30 a. m. and a nursery will be in operation at 11 a. m., along with junior church. Junior high fellowship will meet at 6 p. m., with senior high fellowship, college age-young adult fellowship and the class meeting following at 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m., the congregation will be host again for the union worship service at which Rev. Homer V. Yinger of the Claremont church will speak on "Lonesome

Pomona Progress Bulletin

Featur

pink n of Mr. Schuyler and in no way
Pittsburgh Courier.—The Editors
over my analysis of the fables
serious condition of the workers in
to believe that the Communists
have dealt with the alleged happy
aven and the so-called absence of

Pittsburgh (Pa.) Courier
Pacific Coast Edi.

Anti-Nisei Acts

Among the many services for
which United Air Lines has be-
come famous, none is more appre-
ciated by its passengers than what
is called "on line" dining service.
These meals which are served
aloft are prepared in United's
great kitchen at the San Francisco

OPPORTUNITIES TO
WORK IN MODERN
AIRLINE KITCHEN

S. F. News

June 23

AS WE SEE IT

'Art of Making Decisions' Is Rhein's Topic

Church school will meet at 9:30 a. m. and a nursery will be in operation at 11 a. m., along with junior church, junior high fellowship will meet at 6 p. m., with senior high fellowship, college age-young adult fellowship and the class meeting following at 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m., the congregation will be host again for the union worship service at which Rev. Homer V. Tinger of the Claremont church will speak on "Lonesome Road."

Members of Congress, as well as others, are often guilty of looking off at some of the agencies and bureaus without investigating all the facts. Some members of Congress are scrupulous to investigate the facts before they talk and, through the years, their criticisms, analyses and judgments come to be valued, even by those who disagree with them in philosophy. Such a member is Rep. Everitt Dirksen (R.) Ill., who is recognized as a thorough student of the committee restored the

INVESTIGATING FACTS

But there are degrees of criticism, which is all right, once they are public servants. Glass houses. They get a lot

L. A. Times

Pomona Progress Bulletin

WRA HEAD CONFERS IN SOUTHLAND ON NISEI

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Southern California War Relocation Authority Facilities underwent a three-day inspection last week by Dillon S. Myer, national director of the agency handling West Coast evacuees of Japanese ancestry. His one scheduled appearance in the Los Angeles area was at Thorne Hall, Occidental College, under the auspices of the Friends of the American Way. Following his stay in the Southland, Mr. Myer will hold a conference with key personnel from Los Angeles, Seattle, and San Francisco, in Fresno, June 22.

50,000 NISEI ELIGIBLE

Southern California WRA Supervisor, Paul G. Robertson, disclosed that more than 50,000 citizens and aliens of Japanese ancestry, all listed officially as eligible to move any place in the Nation and screened for loyalty by the War

Department, still remain in WRA's eight relocation centers.

Government offices and staffs for assisting that portion of the eligibles, who of their own volition, decide to make their homes in Southern California, are now in operation in Los Angeles, San Diego, El Centro, Santa Ana and Santa Barbara.

In announcing the Myer inspection, Supervisor Robertson made public the latest government estimates on returned evacuees, showing that since Jan. 2, when the Army lifted the mass exclusion ban, to May 31, a total of 1022 persons relocated in the nine Southern California counties. Of these, 911 settled in Los Angeles County.

He said the slain man's cousin. Chief of Detectives John Warren. The theories of re. MOTIVES OFFERED. admitted the last rushed from a ne John Anderson, a scores of neighbors slain man's daughter Patricia Schole, 15, nessed by Eleanor The shooting al three shotgun blast his car stop, as he leaving the house, in Mrs. Carramusa take to a surprise ginia, 15, whom he mother, and their His wife, Leona, FAMILY SEES IT night.

Laminer

OPPORTUNITIES TO WORK IN MODERN AIRLINE KITCHEN

Among the many services for which United Air Lines has become famous, none is more appreciated by its passengers than what is called "on line" dining service. These meals which are served

S. F. News

June 23

AS WE SEE IT
'Art of Making Decisions' Is Rhein's Topic
The Art of Making Decisions
Rhein's Topic
Decisions' Is
Road.
Church school will meet at 9:30 a. m. and a nursery will be in operation at 11 a. m., along with junior church. Junior high fellowship will meet at 6 p. m., with senior high fellowship, college age-young adult fellowship and the class meeting following at 6:30 p. m.
At 7:30 p. m., the congregation will be host again for the union worship service at which Rev. Homer V. Yinger of the Claremont church will speak on "Lonesome Road."

te committee restored the student um, but the Senate it as a thorough student tt Dirksen (R.) Ill., who is rec- Such a member is Rep. Ever- philosophy.
who disagree with them in come to be valued, even by those isms, analyses and judgments through the years, their criti- acts before they talk and, re scrupulous to investigate the Some members of Congress investigating all the facts.
es and bureaus without in- looking off at some of the agen- others, are often guilty of Members of Congress, as well INVESTIGATING FACTS
sm.
But there are degrees of criti- ne they are public servants. criticism, which is all right, glass houses. They get a lot

L. A. Times

Pomona Progress Bulletin

Featur
.....
have and the so-called absence of have dealt with the alleged happy a, only spurs me to continue the to believe that the Communists orious condition of the workers in over my analysis of the fables pink of Mr. Schuyler and in no way . Pittsburgh Courier.—The Editors)

Pittsburgh (Pa.) Courier
Pacific Coast Edi.

Anti-Nisei Acts Are Condemned
Christians and Jews Score Un-Americanism
The National Conference of Christians and Jews today officially condemned attacks made upon returning Japanese-Americans.
"We can understand the social and economic problems which especially confront those immediately affected and we also appreciate the initial emotional reactions of those American families which have suffered directly by reason of the Japanese phase of the war," the statement, issued by Judge Robert McWilliams, Nat Schmulowitz and Roger Deas, co-chairmen, declared.
"We view, however, with deep concern and regret, current manifestations of un-American prejudice and unfairness against these American citizens."
"These Americans, obviously, were not responsible for the treachery and destruction at Pearl Harbor. Many of their sons and brothers have distinguished themselves in battle in the European theater. Many of them, like other Americans, have made the supreme sacrifice."
"Those who have returned to California have proven to Government agencies by their good conduct and loyal attitudes that they are good citizens and deserve to be treated with American justice which involves being judged on their individual and personal conduct and not condemned merely because of their Japanese ancestry."

WRA Head Defends Produce Price Cutting by Japanese

May Have to Do It in Self Defense, He Says at Parley on Boycotts

268
FRESNO, June 22.—(AP)— War Relocation Authority officials discussed today problems in the marketing of produce raised by relocated Japanese evacuees.

National WRA Director Dillon S. Myer acknowledged the agency is concerned by incipient boycotts against Japanese grown farm products and noted such a situation might justify price cutting by the returned evacuees.

Myer said he had heard reports the Japanese plan to undersell their competitors on the produce market, adding "they may have to do it in self-defense."

"But no larger percentage of people in this group resort to price cutting than in any other group," declared Myer.

The WRA head recalled some evacuees have encountered marketing problems, together with other difficulties connected with their return, with the result the agency has been called in to assist.

"Boycotts affect our whole program," he asserted.

OTHERS ON WANE.

Otherwise, he told a press conference, the WRA's problems are on the wane and the agency plans to be out of business by July, 1946.

All the Japanese-Americans housed in eight WRA centers in Arizona will be returned to their homes or wartime jobs by next January, he said, while nearly half the housing at two of the projects will be closed by next October.

Myer emphasized the Japanese will be assisted by WRA in their return to "wherever they want to go. Not where we tell them to go," and disclosed more than 1,000 evacuees already have returned to the Fresno area, where he declared 75 per cent of the attacks against the Japanese have occurred.

He asserted most of the terror-

ist attacks on WRA's clients and their property may be blamed on economic considerations "plus the campaign of misinformation that has been carried on up and down the West coast for forty years."

Most of the outbreaks have been in rural communities, he noted, because "farm lands the Japanese left behind them have been making money" and the temporary occupants "are reluctant to give them up."

The opposition to resettling the Nisei would have been "just as bitter" even had the Army delayed return of the evacuees until Japan is defeated.

SAME REASONS.

"There would have been the same reasons for fighting them then as now," he explained, "except maybe prices couldn't be so high."

Resistance to the Nisei return, he said, is limited to small vocal groups," whom he declared are "well trained in their opposition, because they've been working at it for years." He asserted opposi-

tion gradually is diminishing "because fair minded groups are becoming more vocal."

Myer disclosed the WRA is documenting every case of attack against a Japanese, referring its findings to the Department of Justice with an eye toward determining whether or not any Federal law has been violated.

June 24

2 Nesei Report



L.A. Examiner

WRA Denies

Ill Adams
Service Sports Writer
N. Y., June 23.—(INS)—Eddie
oday as Pavot romped home with
ast that he has stamina as well
as speed.
Pavot, unbeaten as a 2 year old
and whipped in his two starts this
season, was rated along in the field
of eight and Arcaro never made his
move until the far turn of the mile
and a half gallop.

kes Victory

L. H. Examiner

BY DANIEL DE LUCE

BRUSSELS, June 23. (AP)—
Belgian Socialists opposed to
the King and Royalist Catholics
were reported today to be favor-
able to a national parliamentary
election to break the political
deadlock over King Leopold's
proposed return to the throne.

Belgium's parliamentary lead-
ers gave the absent King the
political background in talks in
castle in Salzburg.

A spokesman in Brussels for
Premier Achille Van Acker's of-
fice said it was expected

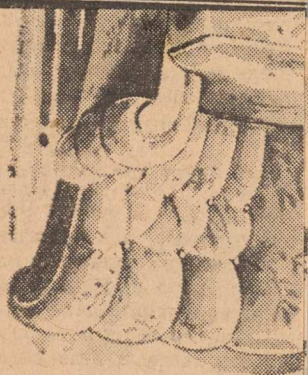
L.A. Times

COHAN



L.A. Examiner

San Francisco Examiner



by skilled craftsmen.
wilt frames, covered
ades, tapestries and
s and patterns.

L. H. Examiner

June 24

2 Nesei Report Ouster Threat

Two American-Japanese yesterday reported to West Los Angeles police that they had both received notes warning them to leave here, and signed anonymously, "The Raiders."

George Akagi, gardener, 1936 Sawtelle boulevard, said he was awakened late Friday night by a loud crash which shattered his front window.

A bottle tossed through the glass, carried a note which read:

"Get out of town you ... Japs!"

Nuchi Kanegai, also a gardener of 2228 Cotner avenue, told police that a bottle with a note bearing an identical warning was tossed through his window shortly afterward.

Belgium's parliamentary leaders gave the absent King the political background in talks in castle in Salzburg.

A spokesman in Brussels for premier Achille Van Acker's office said it was not known whether the king would return to the throne.

L.A. Times

WRA Denies Jap Boycott

Produce Not Barred,
Officials Declare

FRESNO, June 23.—(AP)—War Relocation Authority officials ended two days of executive sessions here last night and announced they had found no evidence of boycotts against produce grown by returned Japanese evacuees.

Problems of marketing the Japanese grown produce were discussed by the group after National Director Dillon S. Myer voiced concern at incipient boycotts.

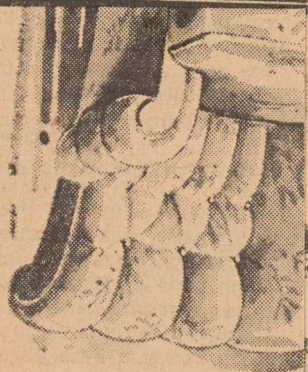
Myer said such a situation might justify price cutting by the returned evacuees.

Charles F. Miller, area relocation officer who presided over the closed conference, said WRA officials do not anticipate any serious difficulties by the Japanese in marketing their produce.

Miller stated he had toured the Fresno area, visiting returned evacuees, and had failed to find anyone who had not made arrangements to market his farm products. He said he had not found a boycott and believed none would develop.

L.A. Examiner

San Francisco Examiner



by skilled craftsmen.
uilt frames, covered
ades, tapestries and
s and patterns.

S. F. Examiner

June 24

2 Nesei Report



L.A. Examiner

WRA Denies

Il Adams
Service Sports Writer
N. Y., June 23.—(INS)—Eddie
oday as Pavot romped home with
ast that he has stamina as well
as speed.
Pavot, unbeaten as a 2 year old
and whipped in his two starts this
season, was rated along in the field
of eight and Arcaro never made his
move until the far turn of the mile
and a half gallop.

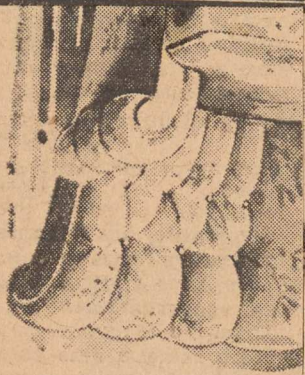
kes Victory

W.R.A. Officials Deny Boycott on Jap Food

FRESNO, June 23.—When Dillon Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, yesterday asserted Japanese evacuees' products are being boycotted and that it may be necessary for the Japanese to cut prices, he was mistaken, 24 of his official family decided here today.

L.A. Times

San Francisco Examiner



y skilled craftsmen.
uilt frames, covered
ades, tapestries and
s. and patterns.

S. H. Examiner

The W.R.A. officials, who closed a conference here on Japanese problems, asserted they had found no evidence of boycotts against Japanese products. Charles F. Miller, area relocation officer, said the officials do not anticipate any serious difficulties by the Japanese in marketing their produce.

He had toured the Fresno area, visiting returned evacuees, and said he failed to find anyone who had not made arrangements to market farm products. He said he had found no existing boycott and believes none will develop.

"We do not anticipate any price cutting," he added. "I think all the produce grown by the Japanese will be marketed under normal conditions."

Of the approximately 1000 evacuees returned to the Fresno area, Miller said fully 90 per cent are in agriculture, either as owners, operators under lease or as laborers.

June 24

2 Nesei Report



L.A. Examiner

WRA Denies

Il Adams
Service Sports Writer
N. Y., June 23.—(INS)—Eddie
day as Pavot romped home with
ast that he has stamina as well
as speed.
Pavot, unbeaten as a 2 year old
and whipped in his two starts this
season, was rated along in the field
of eight and Arcaro never made his
move until the far turn of the mile
and a half gallop.

Kes Victory

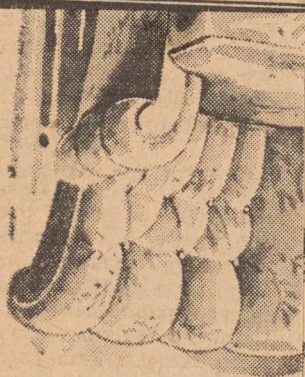
L. H. Examiner

BY DANIEL DE LUCE

BRUSSELS, June 23. (AP)—
Belgian Socialists opposed to
the King and Royalist Catholics
were reported today to be favor-
able to a national parliamentary
election to break the political
deadlock over King Leopold's
proposed return to the throne.
Belgium's parliamentary lead-
ers gave the absent King the
political background in talks in
castle in Salzburg.
A spokesman in Brussels for
Premier Achille Van Acker's of-
fice said it was expected

L.A. Times

San Francisco Examiner



Y skilled craftsmen.
uilt frames, covered
ades, tapestries and
s and patterns.

L. H. Examiner

Disloyal Jap Releases Revealed

By Ray Richards

Los Angeles Examiner Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON June 23.—The

War Relocation Authority has
started secret, systematic dis-
charge of confessedly disloyal
Japanese-Americans from the
segregation center at Tule Lake
in Northern California, it was
disclosed today by worried in-
telligence agencies in Wash-
ington.

The disclosure was among a
number of revelations of "un-
wholesome conditions" in regard
to the Japanese population made
by the agencies as a public
warning—their only recourse be-
cause direct countersteps are
prevented by the tender manner
in which the WRA and its su-
perior, the powerful Interior
Department, are handling the
Japanese.

Other situations made public
by the agencies are:

1. The WRA, through its Dis-
trict of Columbia regional
director, Emory Fast, is planning
a large meeting of Japanese
Buddhists in Washington soon,
in disregard or ignorance of the
fact that all Japanese Buddhist
priests are also Shinto priests,
and that Tokyo several years
before the war proclaimed every
Shinto priest in the world an
official of the Japanese govern-
ment.

2. Two of three Japanese war
prisoners who escaped May 25
from the prison stockade at
Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, are still
at large, last seen speeding in
an unidentified automobile to-
ward Chicago, where they could
lose themselves among the 10,-
000 unregistered and unregulated
Japanese shipped there since
1943 by the WRA.

3. Japanese interpreters em-
ployed by the foreign broad-
cast monitor section of the Fed-
eral Communications Commission
in Washington are also corre-

spondents for Japanese language
newspapers, and in one persistent
case, that of the newspaper
Rocky Shimo at Denver, Japa-
nese may read radio broadcasts
from Japan before they are seen
by FCC officials.

4. One hundred and sixty books
by Japanese writers, shipped
by the International Red Cross
and the Spanish government from
Japan for the use of Japanese
military prisoners in this coun-
try, found their way first to the
War Relocation Center at Topaz,
Utah, where, the Rocky Shimo
announced, "they will be con-
tributed to the war prisoners
after the people in the center

have read them for four or five
months."

5. One of the most notorious
Japanese propagandists in the
United States before the war,
jailed by the Federal Bureau of
Investigation for a time after
Pearl Harbor, but now employed
by the State Department, is
writing, for American newspa-
pers, a series of articles denounc-
ing Japanese militarism but at
the same time—read by Japanese
embassy officials at Moscow, for
instance—offering a guide to
Japan in obtaining the most ad-
vantageous peace terms under
present American psychology.

June 24

2 Nesei Report



L.A. Examiner

WRA Denies

as speed.
Pavot, unbeaten as a 2 year old
and whipped in his two starts this
season, was rated along in the field
of eight and Arcaro never made his
move until the far turn of the mile
and a half gallop.

kes Victory

L. H. Examiner

BY DANIEL DE LUCE

BRUSSELS, June 23. (AP)—
Belgian Socialists opposed to
the King and Royalist Catholics
were reported today to be favor-
able to a national parliamentary
election to break the political
deadlock over King Leopold's
proposed return to the throne.

Belgium's parliamentary lead-
ers gave the absent King the
political background in talks in
castle in Salzburg.

A spokesman in Brussels for
Premier Achille Van Acker's of-
fice said it was expected that

L.A. Times

COHAN



DISLOYAL JAPS AT TULE LAKE FREED BY WRA

Capital Agencies Alarmed by
Secret Action

By RAY RICHARDS
S. F. Examiner Washington Bureau.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The
War Relocation Authority has
started secret, systematic dis-
charge of confessedly disloyal
Japanese-Americans from the
segregation center at Tule Lake
in northern California, it was re-
vealed today by worried intelli-
gence agencies in Washington.

The disclosure was among a
number of revelations of "un-
wholesome conditions" in regard
to the Japanese population made
by the agencies as a public warn-
ing—their only recourse because
direct counter steps are prevent-
ed by the tender manner in which
the WRA and its superior, the
powerful Interior Department,
are handling the Japanese.

SHINTO MEET.

Other situations made public
by the agencies are:

1—The WRA, through its Dis-
trict of Columbia regional
director, Emory Fast, is plan-
ning a large meeting of Japa-
nese Buddhists in Washington
soon.

2—Two of three Japanese war
prisoners who escaped May
25 from the prison stockade
at Camp McCoy, Wis., are still
at large.

3—Japanese interpreters em-
ployed by the foreign
broadcast monitor section of
the Federal Communications
System in Washington are also
correspondents for Japanese
language newspapers.

4—One hundred and sixty
books by Japanese writers,
shipped by the International
Red Cross and the Spanish Gov-
ernment from Japan for the use
of Japanese military prisoners
in this country, found their way
first to the war relocation
center at Topaz, Utah.

5—One of the most notorious
Japanese propagandists in
the United States before the
war, jailed by the Federal
Bureau of Investigation for a
time after Pearl Harbor, is
now employed by the State De-
partment.

LOYAL TO JAPAN.

All the 18,000 Japanese at Tule
Lake except children, including
at least 12,000 Japanese-Ameri-

cans, declared loyalty to Japan
in the early stages of the war,
when they believed Japan would
win.

Offered an opportunity for de-
portation to the land of their
choice after the war, 7,000 Japa-
nese-Americans in the camp
asked for forms with which to re-
quest expatriation. But, as Amer-
ican air power began the destruc-
tion of Japan, only about 1,000
actually filed applications.

ier

Civic Unity

METHODISTS

[illegible]

Burbank, Valley Times

L. G. Examiner

Shot Fired at San Jose

268
yburkn
D
JAN 2011 10 10 11

S. 7. Call-Bulletin

June 25

Civic Unity Committee Holds Meet

VAN NUYS—Question of race restriction covenants in Valley residential areas was raised this week with the organization here of a Civic Unity Committee for the purpose of upholding constitutional rights of minorities.

The organization was launched Tuesday night in a meeting at Van Nuys high school with representatives of churches, civic, fraternal, business and labor organizations attending.

In answer to a question, Edmund Cook, executive assistant to Mayor Fletcher Bowron, stated that residential restrictions were in accord with existing laws and that any change would have to be made by the Legislature.

He declared that while it was the duty of the law enforcement agencies to prevent outbreaks of violence and discrimination, it was the responsibility of the individual members of the community to banish race prejudice.

"The problem has been with us since Colonial days, and the Civil War, which was fought partly over the race question, failed to solve it," Cook said. He advocated education as a solution.

Raymond Booth, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Council for Civic Unity, declared that official government records revealed not a single sabotage attempt on the part of Japanese-American either in the United States or Hawaii.

"The American Army 100th Infantry Battalion and 442nd Combat Team, composed entirely of Japanese-Americans, have made an outstanding record for heroism in this war," Booth said. "Of the 1317 members, 1249 have won Purple Hearts," he added.

Rev. Keith Kanaga, pastor of the Sepulveda Community Methodist Church, who served as chairman, named Mrs. Iris Noble as head of the organizing committee.

Mrs. Noble defined the aims of the organization as "upholding the constitutional rights of all citizens regardless of color, creed or nationality."

"The educational and programmatic aims of the Valley Civic Unity Committee," she said, "are in line with those of similar groups which are spontaneously forming all over the United States. This Valley committee will be expanded to include any individual or organizations which wish to participate."

A petition for a race restriction covenant said to be circulating among Tarzana property owners was discussed. Date for the organization's next meeting has not been announced.

METHODISTS SEEK CHANGE

PASADENA, June 24.—Sweeping changes in America's economic system, with emphasis on a greater degree of economic planning and social control, were recommended in a report adopted today at the Southern California-Arizona conference of the Methodist Church.

Today's meeting, last of a four-day series of sessions at the First Methodist Church, heard a reading of the "social problems" report submitted by a committee headed by the Rev. Aaron Allen Heist of the Santa Maria Methodist Church.

The report, adopted by the 700 ministerial and lay delegates present, included far-reaching recommendations designed to meet the nation's wartime and post-war social and economic difficulties.

CITE RULING—

Citing the Supreme Court's recent ruling permitting citizens of Japanese ancestry to return to their homes, the report declared the church has a special duty to assist the Japanese in experiencing a "congenial homecoming" and to aid them in finding housing and employment.

The report condemned segregation and discrimination against the Japanese and other minority racial groups and predicted "terrible tensions" unless management and labor, along with the church, adopt policies making for "equal and unsegregated opportunity" for all.

In reference to domestic and marital problems the report recommended medical treatment for "pathological conditions" in marriage.

Ordination services for 25 deacons and elders were conducted at today's closing session of the conference.

Civic Unity

[illegible]

Burbank, Valley Times L.G. Examiner

**Shot Fired at San Jose
Home of WRA Official**

He told Sheriff William Emig that while he was working in his garden and members of his family were in the house, he heard "some sort of a noise," but did not investigate. In the breakfast room next morning, Edmiston and his wife found a window pane broken and a .22 caliber bullet.

S. 7. Call-Bulletin

4400 Nisei Back in State; 700 on Relief

SACRAMENTO, June 25 (AP)—Approximately 700 out of 4400 Japanese evacuees returned to California in recent months have had to go on State relief rolls, Charles W. Wollenberg, State director of social welfare, said today at the monthly meeting of the Governors council.

He did not elaborate on the statement, other than to say the 4400 figure on the number returning is what his department definitely knows about, that "there are probably 5000 or 6000 returned Japanese evacuees in all."

Hubert Scudder, State Real Estate Commissioner, said that 1300 new real estate brokers' licenses were issued last month, a record number, and 48 new subdivisions filed papers with his office, reflecting a sharp increase in real estate activity.

"There is a trend toward buying homesites in the mountain, desert and back country for summer residences," he said.

Paul Scharrenberg, director of industrial relations, declared that the minimum wage law of 45 cent an hour for women is "being violated up and down the State. Out of 31 retail outlets checked in the Sacramento valley alone, seven were violating this law, he said and one department store was ordered by the State to pay \$11.00 in back wages."

SACRAMENTO, June 25. (AP)—Approximately 700 out of 4400 Japanese evacuees returned to California in recent months have gone on State relief rolls, Charles W. Wollenberg, State Director of Social Welfare, said today at the monthly meeting of the Governor's Council.

L.A. Times

Bullet Perils
INKADP
TICKETS
A PARTY-4TH YEAR IN S. E.
"Delightfully Dangerous"
Jane Powell-Ralph Bellamy
SPEAKING
ROUGHLY
JACK CARSON
ROSALIND RUSSELL
COLISEUM
CLEMENT ST AT 9TH AVE

S. F. Examiner

N. D. G. W. Urge Japanese Ban

Legislation exercising strict curb on Japanese returning to the Pacific Coast, is being asked this week of Congress, the President, and the Governor of California. Petitions drawn up as the result of last week's resolutions passed by the Native Daughters of the Golden West, are being dispatched.

Action was taken on five subjects:

1.—That President and Congress be urged to accept from Japan nothing but unconditional surrender.

2.—That no tampering with immigration laws be permitted—that if any changes are contemplated, they await the end of the war.

3.—That the United States retain exclusive possession of mandated islands recaptured in the Pacific.

4.—That the law allowing Japanese to return to the Pacific Coast during hostilities, be rescinded.

5.—That no Japanese or their descendants be allowed to purchase or lease available farm land in California.

Arguments on the final resolution set forth that farm lands are being depleted, and that what remain should be available to returning service men.

Officers, chairmen, and past presidents of the order who attended the streamlined board meeting, heard that 1183 new members had joined during the past year. Two station wagons were given to the Red Cross.

40W—News: 7:45.
KGO—James Kruse.
White: 11:45.
Church Hymns.

S. F. Examiner

Today were parents of a baby girl weighing seven pounds, born last night at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Both mother and child were reported doing well.

Decorated twice for brave American football star at University of Michigan, who was missing for a long time after being shot down by the Japs while flying a bomber plane in China.

S. F. Call-Bulletin

INQUIRY ON IN SHOT AT WRA AIDE

Special to The News

SAN JOSE, June 26.—An investigation was afoot today into the firing of a .22-caliber rifle bullet into the breakfast room of the home of James Edmiston, War Relocation Authority representative, Saturday night.

The investigation was asked by R. B. Cozzens, assistant director of the WRA in San Francisco, who contended the shot could not have been accidental and was "an attempt to intimidate a Federal agent in the performance of his duty."

Mr. Edmiston has charge of relocating Japanese-Americans who

have been returned to Santa Clara County.

SACRAMENTO, June 26.—Approximately 700 of 4400 Japanese returned to California in recent months have been placed on state relief rolls, Charles M. Wollenberg, director of social welfare, told the governor's council yesterday.

The relief cases, he said, were found among the cases checked by his department estimating that between 5000 and 6000 Japanese evacuees have returned to the state.

S. 71 Chronicle

S. F. News

S. F. News

S. F. Chronicle

L. A. Times

S. F. Examiner

S. F. Call-Bulletin

June 26

4400 Nisei

Lend-lease to was cut off v of the Presi- Lend-lease Ad House yesterday is far easier use. President sta in Siberia he uses the country, makes at the clos- in Eastern Si of course, a guessing, the So ortance of its forces in Man tion he could ployment agat and British el the leader of mated that ja States Senate Manchuria. On

S. F. Chronicle

N. D. G. W. Urge



S. F. News



S. F. News

It is heartening to learn r will be Russian representativ criminals conference opening day. The officials and the three nations cannot fail to an exchange of ethical ideas criminals conference offers a ing board for these ideas.

This sort of meeting propo tional understanding," an spoken and too seldom wor practical best.

S. F. Chronicle

California Places 700 Japs on Relief

SACRAMENTO, June 25. (AP)— Approximately 700 out of 4400 Japanese evacuees returned to California in recent months have gone on State relief rolls, Charles W. Wollenberg, State Director of Social Welfare, said today at the monthly meeting of the Governor's Council.

L. A. Times

Bullet Perils

INKADN
TICKETS
A PARTY—4TH YEAR IN S. I
"Delightfully Dangerous"
Jane Powell-Ralph Bellamy
SPEAKING
ROUGHLY
JACK CARSON
ROSLIND RUSSELL
COLISEUM
CLEMENT ST AT 9TH AVE

S. F. Examiner

700 RETURNED NISEI ON RELIEF

EXAMINER BUREAU, SACRAMENTO, June 25.—Director of Social Welfare Charles M. Wollenberg told the Governor's Council today that approximately 700 of 4,400 Japanese returned to California in recent months have been placed on State assistance rolls.

Wollenberg estimated between 5,000 and 6,000 Japanese have been returned since security restrictions were relaxed. He said the relief cases were found among 4,400 cases checked by his department.

Paul Scharrenberg, director of industrial relations, related another outgrowth of the European war's termination. Employment in shipbuilding has receded 40 per cent from its 1943 peak, he said, while aircraft industry employment has dropped off 36 per cent. Shipbuilding workers have decreased from 282,500 in September, 1943, to 169,600, while aircraft plants which once hired 243,000 persons now have 156,100, he said.

Wollenberg told the council repatriated Americans who have been prisoners of war in the Pacific theater are creating a major problem for his department, returning here after years in the Far East. Many are without family ties and means of maintaining themselves, and last month \$600,000 in federal funds were spent to aid them, he said.

S. F. Chronicle

S. F. News

S. F. News

S. F. Chronicle

L. A. Times

Approximately 700 Japanese-Americans have returned to Santa Clara County, the largest number in any single California county.

S. F. Examiner

S. 7. Call-Bulletin

June 27

N.D.G.W. Protest

R-10
 Formerly Palace, SW atwood 5376
 IMPATIENT YEARS with Jean ARTHUR
 Lee BOWMAN and Charles COBBURN
 also "CAROLINA RIVER"

DEL MAR
 E. 14th & Euclid-GI-8200
 MURDER MY SWEET with Dick POWELL
 Anne SHIRLEY and Claire TREVOR
 "GIRL RUSH" with Frances LANGFORD
 Tomorrow Only—War Bond Premiere

SAN LEANDRO
 ★
 also HAVING WONDERFUL CRIME with
 Pat O'Brien-Carole Landis-Geo. Murphy

SAN LEANDRO
 ★

Oakland, Tribune

June 28

Statement on Jap

Errors—Merrill, Parko. Runs batted in
 Nicholson, Livingston, Peacock, Greese.
 Two-base hits—Hack, Parko, Stanky, Ro-
 sen, Cavaretta, Basinski 2, Merrill, Three-
 base hit—Peacock, Sacrifices—Greese, Pat-
 ko, Cavaretta. Double plays—Stanky (un-
 scored).

SUMMARY
 Chicago 111 002 000—5
 Brooklyn 040 100 001—5

SCORE BY INNINGS
 22—Batted for Greese in 6th.
 2—Batted for Greese in 6th.
 2—Two out when winning run was
 scored.
 X—Batted for Derringer in 6th.
 Y—Two out when winning run was
 scored.

Totals 33 9 26 Totals 33 9 27
 Rudolph, P 0 0 0

L. A. Times

June 27

N.D.G.W. Protest Japanese Return ²²⁸

Cancellation of the order allowing Japanese to return to the Pacific Coast was urged by grand officers of the Native Daughters of the Golden West in concluding their three-day war conference.

The N.D.G.W. also urged that the United States accept nothing but unconditional surrender from Japan; that there be no tampering with the immigration laws until hostilities have ceased; that exclusive possession of the mandated islands in the Pacific be maintained by the United States; that a restriction of sales and leases be placed on all valuable agricultural lands in California and that Japanese not be permitted to lease or purchase any land in the State.

The conference, at which Mrs. Ethel C. Enos of Modesto was installed as grand president, heard a report of the Homeless Children Committee indicating that 400 children have been placed in childless homes during the year.

June 28

Statement on Jap Relief Issued ²⁶⁶

FRESNO, June 27. — Mrs. Minette Gutzler, director of the Fresno County Department of Public Welfare, today declared that, although there are as yet no cases of Japanese released from relocation camps being granted relief in the county there are approximately 150 to 200 potential dependents among the group for Fresno County.

Her figures are based on estimates made by the State Department of Public Welfare.

"We have received an average of about 17 referrals a month concerning applications for relief by Japanese being released from the relocation centers," she asserted. "Most of these have asked us to verify the residence of the applicants."

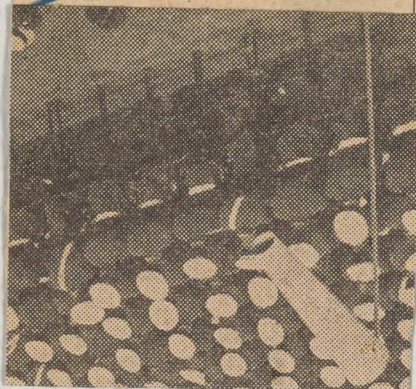
Nearby

CLARK - BOND

at present

June 29

Illegal Purchase



Tijuana, Valley Herald

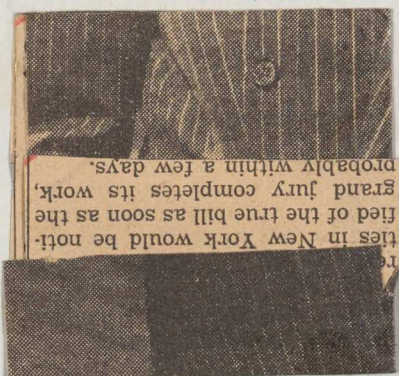
Jap Aliens Warned

Back in Prague, President Benes
Army, chiefly by the Fifth Corps.
cupied by the American Third
pation. The western rim was oc-
came under Soviet military occu-
half the Suedeten population,
land, with somewhat more than
s. The northern part of the Suedeten-
to brazen it out if they could.
contemporary Germans—remained
righteousness characteristic of
fortified by that monstrous self-
s in the night. But the majority—
behaved fled from their homes
tens who had conspicuously mis-
committed suicide. Many Suede-
sible to start. Konrad Henlein

Santa Monica, Outlook



L. A. Examiner

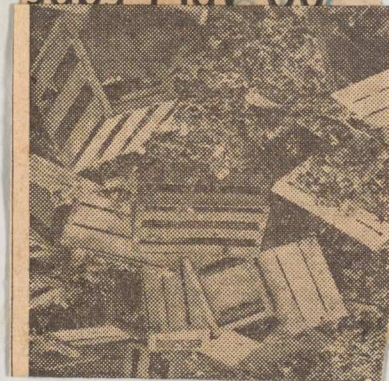


S. F. Examiner



L. A. Herald & Express

Japs May Go



L. A. Times

June 29

Illegal Purchase Of Land By Japs Gives State Title

Property acquired by alien Japanese through "dummy" land sales passes to the State at the time of sale, according to a ruling by Superior Court Judge Emmet H. Wilson.

The immediate effect of the decision will be the placing of about \$100,000 worth of celery land in the West Los Angeles district under State ownership as of May 1, 1938, date of the sale on which Judge Wilson's ruling was made.

It was the first decision of its kind made. Four other counties in the State have similar cases pending to invalidate "dummy" sales to alien Japanese.

Judge Wilson's opinion overruled a demurrer to a suit brought on behalf of the People of the State of California charging that title to the celery land was taken in the name of a citizen of Japanese ancestry, Fumiko Mitsuchi, but that she was acting for Japanese not eligible for citizenship. Assuming the charges to be true for the purposes of the demurrer, Judge Wilson termed the transaction "a subterfuge and a fraud."



L. A. Herald & Express

Jap Aliens Warned To Shun Land Grab

Subterfuge Will Not Be Allowed, D.A. Says

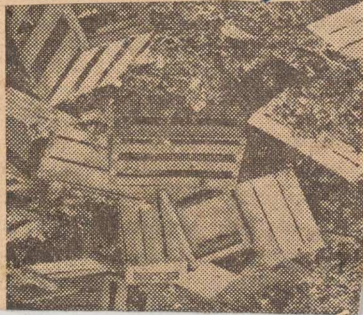
District Attorney Fred N. Howser has served warning that plans of Japanese aliens to regain control of rich Los Angeles County agricultural areas by fraud and subterfuge were doomed to disappointment.

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

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

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

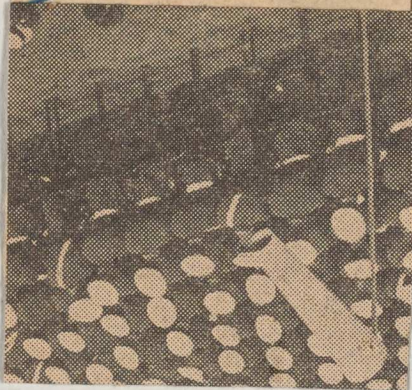
"At the same time," he added, this office wants it clearly understood that it will proceed vigorously in any cases arising in Los Angeles County involving violence or unprovoked assaults upon the persons of returning Japanese or any destruction of their personal property or holdings. We will not tolerate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



L. A. Times

June 29

Illegal Purchase



Tijuana, Valley Herald

Jap Aliens Warned

Back in Prague, President Benes
Army, chiefly by the Fifth Corps,
cupied by the American Third
pation. The western rim was oc-
came under Soviet military occu-
half the Suedeten population,
land, with somewhat more than
s. The northern part of the Sude-
to brazen it out if they could.
contemporary Germans—remained
righteousness characteristic of
fortified by that monstrous self-
s in the night. But the majority—
behaved fled from their homes
tens who had conspicuously mis-
committed suicide. Many Suede-
sible to start. Konrad Henlein

Santa Monica, Outlook

Indigent Japs to Cost County \$70,000 Monthly

268 Taxpayers of Los Angeles County will have to pay a maximum of \$70,000 monthly to support some 2000 indigent Japanese expected to return here in the next few months, Supervisor Chairman William A. Smith said yesterday.

"Anticipated closing of War Relocation Centers by December 31 and action of Federal officials to empty these centers as soon as possible, and return these Japanese, as well as Japanese aliens, to home localities, has caused the county's charity department to be faced with an enormous problem," Smith said.

For the first 60 days of their residence here, the county would be reimbursed for aid, he explained, by the Federal Government, but if these people do not

become self-supporting within that time, their support will fall upon county taxpayers.

Smith said the county already is caring for 125 persons of Japanese descent now ill from tuberculosis and confined in Hillcrest Sanatorium. They become county charges on July 1.

The majority of the Japanese returning here will be persons 40 or older, Smith said. The younger ones prefer to find homes in other localities.

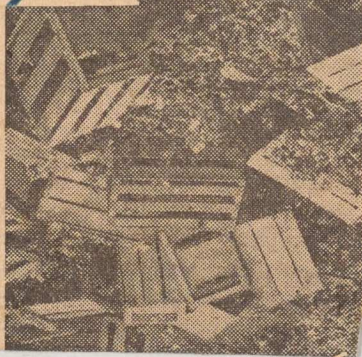
probably will
grand jury
fied of the t
ties in New

miner

May Go



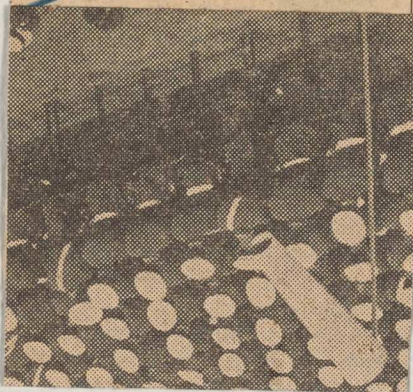
L. A. Herald & Express



L. A. Times

June 29

Illegal Purchase



Trujunga, Valley Herald

Jap Aliens Warned

Back in Prague, President Benes Army, chiefly by the Fifth Corps, cupled by the American Third pation. The western rim was oc- came under Soviet military occu- half the Suedeten population, c. land, with somewhat more than s. The northern part of the Sude- to brazen it out if they could. - contemporary Germans—remained of righteousness characteristic of fortified by that monstrous self- s in the night. But the majority- behaved fled from their homes tens who had conspicuously mis- committed suicide. Many Suede- sible to start. Konrad Henlein

Santa Monica, Outlook



L. A. Examiner

Sacramento Seeks to Try Jap On False Citizenship Claim

268
SACRAMENTO, June 28.—(INS)—United States District Court officials in New York City shortly will be called upon to bring an alien Japanese to Sacramento for trial on a charge of falsely claiming United States citizenship, federal officials announced today.

The alien Japanese was listed as Ken Sugiyama, and the Sacramento federal grand jury asserted in an indictment that he

claimed citizenship while at the Tule Lake relocation center.

According to Robert W. Pierce of the immigration and naturalization office, it is the first false claim of citizenship case against a Japanese in the Sacramento area since Pearl Harbor.

The office United States District Attorney Emmett Seawell said the indictment against Sugiyama was returned in a partial report, and that federal authorities in New York would be notified of the true bill as soon as the grand jury completes its work, probably within a few days.



L. A. Herald & Express

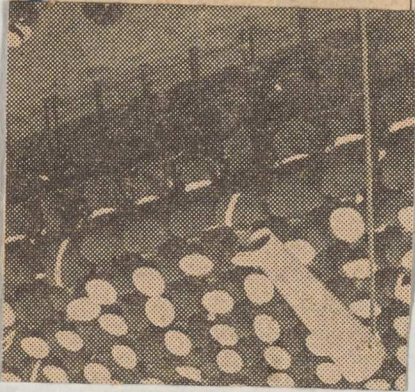
Japs May G



L. A. Times

June 29

Illegal Purchase



Tijuana, Valley Herald

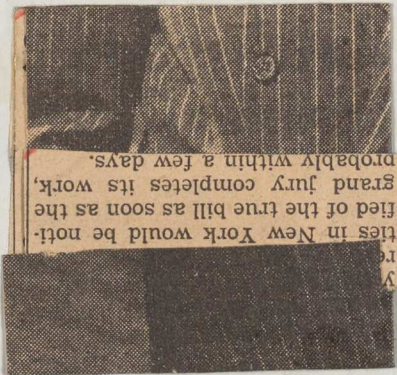
Jap Aliens Warned

Back in Prague, President Benes Army, chiefly by the Fifth Corps, coupled by the American Third Division. The western rim was occupied under Soviet military occupation, half the Sudeten population, land, with somewhat more than. The northern part of the Sudeten- to be razed out if they could. - contemporary Germans—remained - righteousness characteristic of - fortified by that monstrous self- in the night. But the majority— behaved fled from their homes - tens who had conspicuously mis- committed suicide. Many Suede- sible to start. Konrad Henlein

Santa Monica, Outlook



L. A. Examiner



S. F. Examiner

Calif. Japs

Support of Returnees Costs \$70,000 Mo.

It will cost the taxpayers of Los Angeles County \$70,000 monthly to support 2000 persons of Japanese descent who are expected to return here within the next few months.

Supervisor Chairman William A. Smith said that for the first 60 days the federal government would reimburse the county. After that, he said, unless they become self-supporting it will be up to the taxpayers to maintain them.

Smith pointed out that already 125 Japanese are under treatment for tuberculosis at Hillcrest Sanitarium and these will become county charges Sunday when they are transferred from government supervision. Homes must be found, he said, for about 40 orphans of Japanese-Americans who were in orphanages before being sent to relocation centers.

Most of those planning to return here, Smith said, are persons 40 years of age or older.

Japs May Go on Relief Rolls

Approximately 2000 indigent citizens of Japanese descent will return to Los Angeles County within the next few months to be supported by the taxpayers if they are unable to find employment, according to a statement yesterday by William L. Smith, chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

Smith also said about 125 persons of Japanese descent now ill with tuberculosis, confined in Hillcrest Sanitarium, operated by the county government, will become county charges for their \$3.36 a day cost of upkeep when they are transferred Sunday from the Federal government to the county. In addition some 50 more citizens of Japanese descent who are ill are expected here shortly for hospitalization.

"Still another task facing this department is to find homes for about 40 orphans of Japanese-Americans who were formerly in orphanages here prior to being sent to relocation centers. The orphanages that formerly cared for them are now no longer available to them," the Supervisor said.

The Supervisor explained that not all of the Japanese who are to be returned here are citizens, since some are aliens.

June 30

PA. MEET RAPS

nant burp.
"If you weren't so old," Butch
piped innocently, "you could come
here to school with me and learn
how, too."
"School" is what Butch calls it.
But it looked more like a year-round
mountain camp to us.
It's the Barton School for Chil-
dren, smuggled up in Topanga Can-
yon a few miles from the ocean.
That's where Butch picks up his
barnyard pointers when he isn't
stealing scenes from M.-G.-M. vet-
erans.
He started to get famous when
his gingersnap freckles and that
toothless grin shoved everybody else
into the background in "The Humar-
Comedy." Then he made "Ar-
American Romance" and "Nationa-
Velvet," and the studio bosses de-
cided maybe they had something
here.
He just finished "Our Vines Hav-
Tender Green" for M. G. M. An-

S. F. News

June 30

PA. MEET RAPS RELOCATION OF NISEI THERE

268
Pittsburghers Hoot
WRA Aides but Legion
Chaplain Backs Them

By United Press

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 30.—In a disorderly mass meeting, 250 members of a citizens committee last night protested against temporary relocation of Japanese-Americans in their neighborhood.

The crowd hooted and howled down War Relocation Authority representatives who tried to explain that the Japanese-Americans are citizens who have the protection of the U. S. Constitution.

The WRA had planned to bring about 200 loyal Japanese-Americans into the Pittsburgh district and house them in the vacant Gusky Orphanage until permanent homes could be found.

A petition adopted by the mass meeting protested the proposal.

Dr. William Lindsay Young, an American Legion post chaplain, endorsed the resettlement plan saying:

"Democracy is going to work for all of us, or it will work for none of us."

Warren Van Kirk, counsel for the protest committee, said:

"If any violence occurs here, the blame will rest upon the citizens' resettlement committee."