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CLIPPINGS

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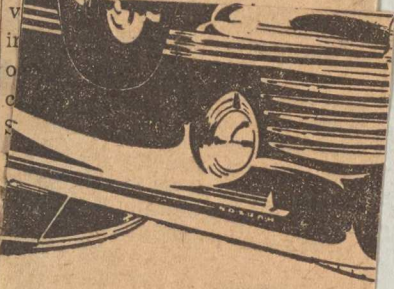
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Sept 1

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### Occupation Plans



...loration concerning Romania's three powers might join in a decision. The possibility arose that the negotiations began, it was learned. embassies today before the ne- The Soviet Foreign Office con- armistice with the Allies. kingdom would be allowed an tonight the terms by which their the official Soviet guest house newspaper reporter studied at accompanied by a chic woman

LA. Exam

## PERMANENT JAP REMOVAL OFFERED IN ENGLE BILL

MAJESTIC— Valley of Hunted Men Twilight on the Prairie Santa Monica	CENTRAL THEATRES Hitler Gang Pardon My Rhythm Darling Clementine Lumberjack	HUB— Address Unknown Oklahoma Kid Follow the Leader Fugitive from Sonora	SAVOY—CE-28921 1007 S. Central	E. Los Angeles— Montebello—Whittier Call Theater for Program Canyon City
GARDEN— 4760 Whittier Blvd.	CENTER—AN-8332 4760 Whittier Blvd.	PRINCESS—TH-5225 6105 S. Main	RAMONA—BX-5040 1139 Sunset Blvd.	8734 S. Broadway Christmas Holiday Dr. Wassell Bermuda Mystery Mark Twain Mr. Winkle Goes to War Frisco Kid Heading for God's Country Johnny Doesn't Live Here Pride of the Bowery Christmas Holiday Allergic to Love Are These Our Parents? Johnny Doesn't Live Here Mark Twain Candlelight in Algeria Gallight Step Lively

LA. Times

## POLICE BOARD

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CHURCH

LA. Herald & Express

## COAST WELCOME URGED FOR JAPS

...a Santa Claus government which acy, is a lasting peace. I am affirming that is the way to another war. The conference at Dumbarton Oaks is an alliance of empires behind a facade of internationalism—and there is nothing to indicate the alliance will last. It is an alliance for war, not for peace, and it will not endure because it is eager for profit."

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Office

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Seattle Times (Wn.)



Police Board Probe Report  
Clears Sergel in Judo Case

After conducting a secret investigation, a police board of inquiry, composed of his brother officers, yesterday reported it could find no fault with Police Sergeant John R. Sergel, exponent of the Japanese cult of Judo who took Los Angeles girls to the Manzanar Relocation Center to perform judo with Japanese at the camp.

"Just as I expected," announced Police Commissioner Al Cohn, who has declared that Sergel's activities as a Judo exponent warrant his dismissal from the department.

"If that is the report of Chief Horrall to the Police Commission I will demand a complete public hearing of the entire case before the Police Commission."

REVEALED BY EXAMINER

Sergel's trips to Manzanar with his Los Angeles girl pupils to demonstrate jiu jitsu holds and tricks with the Japanese and his Judo cult ceremonies at his classes were revealed exclusively last Monday by the Los Angeles Examiner.

In announcing the board of inquiry findings, Detective Inspector Edgar C. Biffle admitted that Sergel had been a student of Shintoism, official Japanese religion, and revealed that all of Sergel's girl students are "wives or sisters of men in the American armed services."

"The board's findings will be that Sergeant Sergel was a student of all types of physical combat tactics before the present war began and among these were jiu jitsu and judo, which are attributed to Japanese origin," Biffle said.

"Sergeant Sergel was granted extra mileage rations to enable him to carry on his teachings of combat tactics. His visits to the war relocation center at Manzanar were made with the permission of the War Relocation Authority.

"The board also found that he

is not in sympathy with any Japanese religion or the Japanese government in any way, shape or form."

An Examiner reporter visiting Sergel's classes reported that all here were dressed in Japanese judo costume and that Sergel showed to a picture of a Japanese in a wall as a part of the judo ceremonial.

"The board also finds that the picture on the wall of the club where Sergel carries on his teachings is of Sergel's former Japanese teacher who at the outbreak of the war was removed to the Relocation Center at Manzanar."

When the Examiner published the story of Sergel and his trips to Manzanar, Commissioner Cohn asked for a public hearing of the case. Police Chief Horrall immediately countered by ordering an investigation by a police inquiry board, which conducts its hearings in secret and is composed entirely of policemen.

JAP REMOVAL  
ENGLE BILL

6734 S. Broadway	Chetmas Holiday	MAJESTIC
4448 N. Central	Dr. W. Wash	MAJESTIC
4448 N. Central	Bermuda Mystery	MAJESTIC
4448 N. Central	Mark Twain	MAJESTIC
4448 N. Central	Mr. Winkle Goes to War	MAJESTIC
4448 N. Central	Prisco Kid	MAJESTIC
4448 N. Central	Heading for God's Country	MAJESTIC
4448 N. Central	Johnny Doesn't Live Here	MAJESTIC
4448 N. Central	Christmas Holiday	MAJESTIC
4448 N. Central	Allegro to Love	MAJESTIC
4448 N. Central	Are These Our Parents?	MAJESTIC
4448 N. Central	Johnny Doesn't Live Here	MAJESTIC
4448 N. Central	Mark Twain	MAJESTIC
4448 N. Central	Stop Livey	MAJESTIC

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Herald & Express

COAST WELCOME  
URGED FOR JAPS

Japanese-Americans should be welcomed back to the West Coast, Norman Thomas, perennial Socialist Party candidate for the presidency, urged more than 1,000 listeners last night in an address at the Moore Theatre.

"You cannot indulge in racial prejudice and hope very honestly for lasting peace after this war," Thomas said. The statement was greeted by a burst of applause.

"I hear you applaud," said Thomas. "It is true. You cannot indulge in racial prejudice—and that even applies to Japanese-Americans on the West Coast. I hope you are prepared to welcome home your fellow Americans—who never should have been banished from their homes."

"Moving men, women and children out of their homes, the way those people were moved out of theirs, is totalitarianism in its worst form. We will live to regret an executive power grown so strong it could eject people from their homes on a basis of racial superiority."

Election Not Expected

Thomas, a former clergyman who left the ministry during the First World War to enter the Socialist movement, was introduced by Fred W. Shorter, state chairman of the Socialist Party.

Thomas drew frequent laughter. "Will I be elected President?" he echoed a question. "Well, probably not. But I don't know why I shouldn't—there's no law against it."

Besides approving return to Japanese-Americans to this area, Thomas defended some Germans as he declared again and again in opposition to vengeance against "whole peoples or entire nations."

People and Enemies

"I do not mean to proclaim the innocence of the Germans, nor of the Nazis," Thomas said. "But I do distinguish between war enemies and the people."

"None of us is good enough to wreak vengeance on a whole people," said the Socialist leader, "and none of us is bad enough to deserve vengeance of a whole people. Human nature is capable of war—and guilty of it when economic pressure comes on top of that—but I am denying that you get peace through harshness."

Can't Be Harsh With All

"You cannot be harsh with all Germans. There are some decent Germans, after all. There are 500,000 in German concentration camps for their political beliefs. When we can get 500,000 Americans to stand out like that, we can be proud."

Thomas gently mocked both the Republican and Democratic nominees for President, but was more stern in later criticism of President Roosevelt. He said he had little confidence in any agreement in such a "cartel of empires" as those of Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill.

"Roosevelt appeases now Churchill, now Stalin," accused Thomas, "and that without reference to any policy other than theirs. I shall never grant that an agreement like that between Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt is a better guarantee of peace than a social revolution."

Political Peace Offensive Asked

"We Socialists are calling for a political peace offensive—not vengeance against a whole people. We affirm we will not have stripped empires of their horrors by conquering the Germans and the Japs—and they are the worst—for our real foe is imperialism."

The Socialist nominee said Socialists always have wanted and still want "plenty, peace and freedom." He said "the most effective form of boondoggling is soldiering," and declared that an admitted slowness of demobilization after the war clearly will be "easier" than solving the problem of unemployment of discharged soldiers.

Thomas said he wants the British people "to enjoy their peace won by their courage, not to maintain it with the blood they have spilled." He said he opposes spending without planning.

Plans Are Needed

"You don't merely have to have a Santa Claus government which just spends," he declared. "You must plan, if we are to have prosperity after the war. You must want abundance for all, and not make mere private gain your aims."

Socialists are heartily in favor of such plannings, Thomas said, but never have recommended "sharing the wealth like a pie that mother baked, with everyone getting an equal slice."

Thomas asked his audience: "Well, how are you going to vote?"

"Are you going to vote for Roosevelt and his plans for a cartel of empires? As for Dewey, I just don't know any reason for voting for Dewey, except that you aren't for Roosevelt. And that's certainly a negative reason. I've never yet heard of a happy marriage in which the woman married one man simply because she so detested another suitor."

Do Something Positive

"Well, then, will I be elected? Probably not. I couldn't save you if I were. I'm not running for Messiah. But let's get together these men who vote for Roosevelt because they don't like Dewey, or vote for Dewey because they hate Roosevelt. They cancel out each other. Pair them off and get them to vote Socialist—to do something positive for a change. . . ."

"Socialists want a lasting peace and freedom—real freedom. Most of us don't want freedom; we're ready to compromise for a good meal ticket and a few movies on the side."

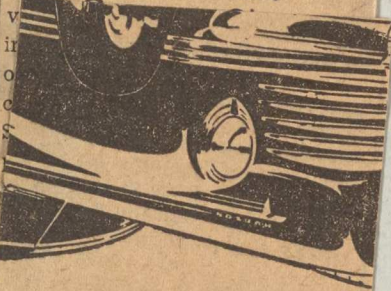
"I am simply denying the notion that a harsh peace by a cartel of nations, maintaining white supremacy, is a lasting peace. I am affirming that is the way to another war. The conference at Dumbarton Oaks is an alliance of empires behind a facade of internationalism—and there is nothing to indicate the alliance will last. It is an alliance for war, not for peace, and it will not endure because it is eager for profit."



Sept 1

forces in the occupation of Germany, other conditions to be imposed of a defeated Reich and grand strategy for the final onslaught of Japan.

### Occupation Plans



companied by a chic woman newspaper reporter studied at tonight the terms by which the kingdom would be allowed an armistice with the Allies. The Soviet Foreign Office consulted the British and American embassies today before the negotiations began, it was learned. The possibility arose that the three powers might join in a declaration concerning Rumania's

LA. Exam

## PERMANENT JAP OFFERED IN ENGL

Valley of Hunted Men  
Twilight on the Prairie  
This is the Army  
MAESTIC—  
Santa Monica  
CENTRAL THEATRES  
HITLER GANG  
Pardon My Rhythm  
Darling Clementine  
Lumberjack  
Address Unknown  
Oklahoma Kid  
Follow the Leader  
Fugitive from Sonora  
SAVOY—CE-28921  
5326 S. Central  
E. Los Angeles—Montebello—Whittier  
CENTER—AN-8332  
4760 Whittier Blvd.  
GARDEN—  
1948 4th St.

LA. Times

# POLICE BOARD URGES JUDO TRIPS ENDED

## Commissioner Asks New Quiz on Jap Camp Visits

Recommendation that Police Sergeant Jack Sergel and his group of girl and men judo students abandon their pilgrimages to Manzanar relocation centers for grappling bouts with Japanese internees today was contained in findings of the police inquiry board.

Detective Inspector E. C. Biffle, a member of the police board, disclosed that they also found no charges against Sergel, that he is "a loyal American" and the board "will not let hysteria and pressure railroad us into making such charges."

But Police Commissioner Al Cohn, declaring he had been informed that Sergel was "absolved," demanded a public investigation by the Police Commission and Mayor Fletcher Bowron "to smoke this matter into the open." He said:

### WILL ASK PROBE

"I am going to ask the mayor to investigate when he returns to the city Sunday, as I feel he will be very interested.

"I am also calling for a public investigation by the Police Commission. Public opinion is so strong this matter should be brought into the open."

Cohn said that he intended to summon the three members of the police board before the commission as well as "everybody concerned."

Informed that the Police Board, after three days of investigation conducted in the strictest secrecy, had "absolved" Sergel, Commissioner Cohn exclaimed:

"That's just what I expected they would do."

### REPORT TO CHIEF

The Police Board submitted its findings to Police Chief C. B. Horrall today, and one member, Inspector E. C. Biffle, admitted they had found—

That Sergel had been a student of Shintoism, the Japanese state religion.

That the police sergeant had bowed before a picture of a Japanese during the judo ritual, who was identified as a former judo master.

Biffle disclosed that the board found that Sergel was "blameless," however, because "the trips to Manzanar had been approved by the War Relocation Authority and "extra gasoline rations had been granted by his ration board."

Biffle declared, however, that the bows had "no spiritual significance—they are like boxers touching gloves or fencers raising their foils."

He said that the inquiry board recommended that Sergel and his class discontinue the Manzanar

journeys "in the public interests."

"Otherwise," he said, "it is a matter for the War Relocation Authority and the ration board."

Caucasian girls in Sergel's classes did not actually participate in judo with Japanese men at Manzanar, Biffle claimed, but only witnessed matches.

Biffle added that the board was assured Sergel is "not in sympathy with the Japanese government or religion in any way."

### RAPS EXTRA GAS

Commissioner Cohn, commenting on the extra gasoline granted Sergel for his Manzanar trips, declared:

"I want to know what is essential about these trips to warrant the use of gasoline in days when everyone else is made to cut down on driving."

Whether police cars were used to make the Manzanar journeys will also be determined, it was indicated.

Cohn said he would ask the Police Commission to demand all the evidence gathered by the police board in its secret investigation.

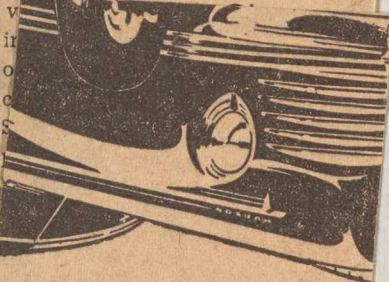
"It is not up to the Police Commission to take disciplinary action, but I believe the matter should be smoked out into the open," Cohn asserted.



Sept 1

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### Occupation Plans



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## POLICE BOARD

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CHIEF

L.A. Herald & Express

## COAST WELCOME URGED FOR JAPS



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Portland, San  
Los Angeles and  
the Pacific Coast.  
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ne Eliot 3700.

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Seattle Times (Wn.)

## PERMANENT JAP REMOVAL OFFERED IN ENGLE BILL

By a Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—A definite procedure for the deportation of disloyal Japs was proposed today by Rep. Engle (D.) of Red Bluff, in a bill aimed at "permanent removal" after the war of Jap troublemakers such as those interned at Tule Lake.

In an attempt to supplant earlier legislation—drafted by Attorney General Biddle but often criticized as weak and inadequate — Engle introduced a measure that would make possible the taking into custody of all Jap aliens or disloyal persons of Jap descent on a warrant issued by the Attorney General. The Biddle bill provided for deportation only in cases where

a new declaration of disloyalty, or a desire to renounce citizenship, was made.

Under the new bill, Japs can be taken into custody on the basis of earlier indications of disloyalty. This, Engle pointed out, would affect the inmates of the Tule Lake segregation center where serious riots occurred last year. The Engle bill applies solely to Japs, whereas the existing law covers aliens of all nationalities.

"If the war should end tomorrow, there is nothing now in the law which would require or authorize the Federal government to permanently remove disloyal Japanese from this country," Engle declared. "That is the purpose of this bill."



Sept. 1

## County Files Escheat Actions Against Japs 268

Three escheat actions, first of a series due to be filed against Japanese allegedly owning Orange county farm lands in violation of the Alien Land Law, were filed in superior court late yesterday.

The three actions, all directed against Mr. and Mrs. Shasuke Nitta, now in Poston, Ariz., relocation camp, and several others including their children, involve a total of 55 acres in Santa Ana Acres, a subdivision southwest of here.

All claim that the Nittas, born in Japan and therefore ineligible to hold California properties, acquired them by subterfuge—by having them recorded in names of others, including their own children while mere infants. The court is asked to declare the ti-

(Please Turn to Page Seven)

the complaint said, the son was but a child, and could not legally own the farm.

The third complaint, involving 30 acres contiguous to the others, alleges that Ernest K. Yamada and Lillie Yamada bought the property on Oct. 29, 1927, from F. C. and Pearl Planchon, for the Nitta couple, and without paying their own money. They withdrew August 1, 1933, and the property was transferred to Hitoshi's name. The Yamadas never occupied the land nor realized any profits from it, the complaint alleges in support of fraud charge.

SIMPLE BOOKKEEPING

Grange News



"The gasoline America  
the best mileage they  
and Berlin."

Two years ago, passengers  
went to war. Today, as the  
noose about the necks of  
for passenger cars to each  
why the conservation of gas  
become increasingly so un-  
The part of every citizen  
in an empty seat. Don't ap-  
taking a fellow-American's  
will go on working success-  
one, you'll be taking gas a  
effort. Remember always, G

pro

ties invalid on ground of fraud, alleg-  
edly perpetrated to evade provisions  
of the land law.

One section, involving 20 acres, is  
directed against the parents of Hi-  
toshi Nitta, Minoru Nitta, Hideo Mat-  
sukane, and Orange County Title Co.,  
and claims that Holly Sugar Co. sold  
the property to Hideo Matsukane on  
April 16, 1937, although he himself  
did not pay for it but acted for the  
Nittas. Matsukane withdrew from  
the deal January 21, 1941, and the  
title then was assigned to the Nitta  
children, allegedly without considera-  
tion.

The second action involves five  
acres, contiguous to the 20-acre par-  
cel, and names Ethel C. Karth as  
seller on May 2, 1922, to Hitoshi Nit-  
ta, but for his parents. On this date,  
the complaint said, the son was but  
a child, and could not legally own the  
farm.

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SIMPLE BOOKKEEPING

Grange News

Sept. 1



Sept 2

## GIRLS' JUDO TRIPS TERMED 'ILL ADVISED'

**ESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Baptist Youth Groups—6 P. M.  
Quarter—Both Services  
Cordially Invited  
**DAY MESSAGE**  
ON OF A LABOR LEADER  
OBSERVANCE  
**PORTRAIT OF CHRIST**  
DODD, Shreveport, La.  
FIFTH AND OLIVE STREETS  
**TIST CHURCH**  
Broadcast—Sat., 7 P. M.—KFAC  
Y. Hanson, Free Lecture 8:15 P. M.  
**DAY EVENING CLUB FORUM**  
"VALUE OF THE BALLOT"  
AT WIDE RELIGION"  
V. R. C. M. Fiske, guest preacher  
and 11 A. M.—Duplicate Services  
FES W. FIFIELD JR., D.D., Minister  
Hoover and Commonwealth Streets  
**NATIONAL CHURCH**  
Connell of New York, Guest Speaker

LA. Examiner

## Thomas puts out welcome mat for west coast Japs



NELSON LEIGH plays the Christi-  
as Mary, the mother, in Pilgrima-  
season at Pilgrimage Bowl with T

S. F. Chronicle (?)

## Churches Help Relocate <sup>268</sup> Japanese-Americans

LOCAL churches will be asked to assist this fall in the resettlement of 100 Japanese-American families now in relocation centers, according to the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese-Americans of the Federal Council of Churches, which is sponsoring the project in co-operation with the Protestant Church Commission for Japanese Service.

While 30,000 Japanese-Americans have already left relocation centers, approximately 60,000 remain who are eligible to leave, George Rundquist, director of the Federal Council's committee, stated.

The Protestant Church Commission will select 100 families who desire the aid of Protestant churches, and the Committee on Resettlement will endeavor to find local churches that are willing to assume responsibility for the resettlement of a family.

Pasadena Star-News

**Op**  
Based on  
**FUTILITY—DOU**

In Santa Ana Acres.

All claim that the Nittas, born in Japan and therefore ineligible to hold California properties, acquired them by subterfuge—by having them Bradley; Stillwell, Nimitz, Halsey, around with MacArthur, Eisen- and sea and in the air. Makes are bringing glorious triumphs America. They credited him with as all. The man who can do all. no Roosevelt as the saviour of to power in November. erican people he will lead them ens of praise for the man they cause of peace, the cause of n added one word of merit to ed in brass" originated. ptance speech and you discover

Anaheim Bulletin

## TORTURED,

(Editor's Note: In the follow- Worden, Associated Press war corr of the Japanese mass execution of from Guam dated August 15 by A correspondent, gave the known to date as 45. Dopking also said Fath has been missing since July 12 and headed.)

By WILLIAM

CHAGUIAN, Near Yigo To Hemisphere Time) (AP)—I have of 42 subjects of the United States while they were helplessly civilian prisoners with arms bound behind their backs.

The 42 bodies, all of Chamorro men ranging in age from half-grown boys to gray-haired elders, lay where they had been killed 48 to 60 hours earlier in thickets alongside a lone-way jungle road.

Half a dozen bodies bore large welts and tears on the backs, indicating beatings before death; but there was no other evidence of torture. Most of the men had been slain while kneeling, death having come through one or more slashes with a sword at the back of the neck.

## BULGAR GOV FALLS; SEE

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP)—Announcement of Premier Ivan Bagrianov of Bulgaria, adding to the wreckage of military and political setup in the Balkans but temporarily suspending Bulgarian armistice

Santa Rosa Press Democrat



# GIRLS' JUDO TRIPS TERMED 'ILL ADVISED'

Police Inquiry Board Says  
Contests With Manzanar  
Japs Should Be Stopped

Police Sergeant John R. Sergel's trips to the Manzanar Relocation Center with Los Angeles girl members of his judo class to perform judo with Japanese there was "ill advised" and "should be discontinued" but did not constitute misconduct.

That was the official report yesterday to Chief of Police Horrall by the special board of inquiry, composed of Sergel's brother officers, who made a secret investigation of Sergel's activities as an exponent of judoism.

Sergel's trips to Manzanar with the girl members of his class, his adherence to the Japanese cult of judoism and his bowing to a picture of a Japanese "judo master" in his classroom were exclusively revealed by the Los Angeles Examiner last Monday.

## ASK DISCONTINUANCE

"The board can see no misconduct on the part of Sergeant Sergel in these activities, but they recommend that trips to Manzanar be discontinued at this time as a matter of public policy," the report stated.

"The charge of pooling of A-book gas coupons of members of the class to make these trips is a matter for the Office of Price Administration. Sergeant Sergel stated he received extra gas from his rationing board as a (judo) instructor, it being obtained in a legal manner, but that these coupons were not used for any of these trips."

The report praised Sergel as an "exceptionally good officer," whose activities have "always been above-board and with the full knowledge of this department, WITH THE EXCEPTION of his trips to Manzanar, which were probably ill-advised at the time, although the trips were made on the officer's own time and with the permission of the War Relocation Authority."

## INQUIRY DEMANDED

Investigation of Sergel's judoism and trips to Manzanar so that the girls could perform judo with the Japanese was demanded by Police Commissioner Al Cohn after the Examiner had revealed Sergel's activities.

Upon learning of the board's official report, Cohn announced late yesterday that he would continue to insist upon a full, open hearing of the case before the police commission.

"I would like it explained in public why if these trips were 'ill advised' and 'should be discontinued' it does not constitute misconduct," Cohn said.

## Churches Help Relocate Japanese-Americans

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*Paradise Star-News*

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erican people he will lead them ens of praise for the man they cause of peace, the cause of n added one word of merit to ed in brass" originated.

stance speech and you discover

*Anaheim Bulletin*

## HOUSER OPENS RACE FOR SENATOR HERE

Jobs for California's returning servicemen and civilian workers who face postwar unemployment after war contracts have been completed was one of the major issues discussed here yesterday by Lieutenant Governor Fred Houser, Republican candidate for United States Senator. He insisted "full employment is the only cure for unemployment."

Houser, who is campaigning in northern California counties accompanied by his wife, spoke at a luncheon meeting at the Santa Rosa Hotel.

City Attorney J. N. DeMeo, chairman of Houser's Sonoma county committee, presided at the affair, and Miss Rita Berka, secretary of the Sonoma county committee, was in charge of arrangements and introduced women guests.

"California's gains in agriculture, industry and mining, made during the past three years, must be preserved and further expanded if jobs in private industry are to be provided for our servicemen and greatly increased population," Houser told the gathering.

"Many of these problems will be decided in Washington, and it will require the constant attention of your representatives there to protect the tremendous interests of California and its people."

Houser also declared his stand on this country's foreign policy after the war, stating that we should join with other nations to preserve world peace, using economic and military force if neces-

sary. "But we should guard against submitting to the dictation of a newly formed world state whose foundations rest in historic European intrigue," he said.

"We must preserve the independence of the United States to meet issues which are vital to this country's progress."

Elimination of government by bureaus, and a return of authority to local county and state governments after the war, was declared by Houser to be a vital necessity if the American form of government is to be preserved.

Houser also discussed the Japanese situation and insisted the present war must be concluded with unconditional surrender of Japan. He insisted the middle west and the eastern sections of the United States must be made familiar with the Japanese situation in California and western states. He is not in favor of a return of the Japanese to California for the duration of the war. He likewise insisted that industries now operating in California must be retained in this state and not returned to eastern centers.

Candidate Houser criticized his Democratic opponent, United States Senator Sheridan Downey on some of his votes and absence from voting.

He was heard by a representative gathering of men and women from this city, Sonoma, Petaluma, Healdsburg, Cloverdale, Sebastopol and intermingling communities. Chairman DeMeo regretted the absence of Mayor Robert Madison and in his place City Manager Joseph Ladner welcomed the lieutenant governor and his wife in behalf of the city of Santa Rosa. DeMeo also introduced Senator Herbert W. Slater to welcome the distinguished visitors in behalf of Sonoma county at large. Councilman William Rapp of Santa Rosa was introduced as a classmate of the lieutenant governor in the University of California at Los Angeles.

At the conclusion of the reception tendered Mr. and Mrs. Houser, they motored to San Rafael where the former spoke at a dinner meeting. He came to Santa Rosa yesterday following a breakfast meeting in Lakeport. Miss Berka was much complimented on the success of the arrangements for the luncheon and meeting yesterday.

*Santa Rosa Press Democrat*



# GIRLS' JUDO TRIPS TERMED 'ILL ADVISED'

## ESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Quartermen—Both Services  
Baptist Youth Groups—6 P. M.  
Cordially Invited  
OF A LABOR LEADER  
DAY MESSAGE  
OBSERVANCE  
PORTRAIT OF CHRIST  
DODD, Shreveport, La.  
FIFTH AND OLIVE STREETS

## TIST CHURCH

Venue—Broadcast—Sat., 7 P. M.—KFAZ  
Hanson, Free Lecture 8:15 P. M.  
"VALUE OF THE BALLOT"  
Day Evening Club Forum

## TY WIDE RELIGION

V. R. C. M. Fiske, guest preacher  
and 11 A. M.—Duplicate Services  
HOOPER and Commonwealth Streets

## ATIONAL CHURCH

Connell of New York, Guest Speaker

LA. Examiner

# Thomas puts out welcome mat for west coast Japs

SEATTLE, Sept. 2.—(UP)—The Socialist party's postwar welcome mat had been laid down on the Pacific coast for Japanese-Americans today when Norman Thomas, perennial socialist presidential candidate, urged abolition of racial prejudice.

Before an audience of more than 1000, Thomas said Americans could not hope for lasting peace until they forget all racial prejudice.

"And that applies to Japanese-Americans on the west coast," he said. "I hope you are prepared to welcome home your fellow Americans. Moving people out of their homes is totalitarianism in its worst form."

He also deplored vengeance against whole peoples or entire nations at the peace table.

"You cannot be harsh with all Germans . . . there are some decent ones," Thomas added.

# Churches Help Relocate Japanese-Americans

LOCAL churches will be asked to assist this fall in the resettlement of 100 Japanese-American families now in relocation centers, according to the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese-Americans of the Federal Council of Churches, which is sponsoring the project in co-operation with the Protestant Church Commission for Japanese Service.

While 30,000 Japanese-Americans have already left relocation centers, approximately 60,000 remain who are eligible to leave, George Rundquist, director of the Federal Council's committee, stated.

The Protestant Church Commission will select 100 families who desire the aid of Protestant churches, and the Committee on Resettlement will endeavor to find local churches that are willing to assume responsibility for the resettlement of a family.

Paradene Star-News

# Three Suits Filed in Santa Ana Charge Japs With Violating Alien Land Laws

Three escheat actions, first of a series due to be filed against Japanese allegedly owning Orange county farm lands in violation of the Alien Land law, were filed in Superior court this week.

The three actions, all directed against Mr. and Mrs. Shosuke Nitta, now in Poston, Ariz., relocation camp, and several others including their children, involve a total of 55 acres in Santa Ana Acres.

All claim that the Nittas, born in Japan and therefore ineligible to hold California properties, acquired them by subterfuge—by having them recorded in names of others, including their own children while mere infants. The court is asked to declare the titles invalid on ground of fraud, allegedly perpetrated to evade provisions of the land law.

One action, involving 20 acres, is directed against the parents and Hitoshi Nitta, Minoru Nitta, Hideo Matsukane, and Orange County Title Co., and claims that Holly Sugar Co. sold the property to Hideo Matsukane on April 16, 1937, although he himself did not pay for it but acted for the Nittas. Matsukane withdrew from the deal Jan. 21, 1941, and the title then was assigned to the Nitta children, allegedly without consideration.

The second action involves five acres, contiguous to the 20-acre parcel, and names Ethel C. Karth as seller on May 2, 1922, to Hitoshi Nitta, but for his parents. On this date, the complaint said, the son was but a child, and could not legally own the farm.

The third complaint, involving 30 acres contiguous to the others, alleges that Ernest K. Yamada and Lillie Yamada bought the property in Oct. 29, 1927, from F. C. and Pearl Planchon, for the Nitta couple, and without paying their own money. They withdrew Aug. 1, 1938, and the property was transferred to Hitoshi's name. The Ymadas never occupied the land nor realized any profits from it, the complaint alleges in support of fraud charges.

# TORTURED,

(Editor's Note: In the following Worden, Associated Press war correspondent, gave the known total date as 45. Dopking also said Father has been missing since July 12 and headed.)

By WILLIAM

CHAGUIAN, Near Yigo To Hemisphere Time) (AP)—I have of 42 subjects of the United States while they were helplessly civilian prisoners with arms bound behind their backs.

The 42 bodies, all of Chamorro men ranging in age from half-grown boys to gray-haired elders, lay where they had been killed 48 to 60 hours earlier in thickets alongside a lone-way jungle road.

Half a dozen bodies bore large welts and tears on the backs, indicating beatings before death; but there was no other evidence of torture. Most of the men had been slain while kneeling, death having come through one or more slashes with a sword at the back of the neck.

# GOV SEE

1 (AP)—An grianov of B reckage of A tup in the arily sus-armistice

Santa Rosa Press Democrat



Sept. 3



Sacto. Union

Orange County  
Attacks Title of  
Ilan-Held Lands

againt Kenny Watkins, stable-  
mate of John Thomas and Bobby  
Yeager, in a double main event.  
Both are 10-rounders.  
Hollywood's opus Friday night  
is between Bobby Claus and  
Paulie Peters of San Francisco.  
Claus knocked out Chito Her-  
nandez, drew with Lige Drew  
and lost to Jimmy Doyle in re-  
cent starts.

Rene de Leon Billed  
Ocean Park Arena starts the  
week's pugilistic entertainment  
tomorrow night with a 10-round-  
er between Rene de Leon, unde-  
feated Mexican welter, and Gil-

L.A. Times



Sept. 3

*With Valley's Fighting Men at the Front*

## Auburn Man Says He Is Proud To Be in Same Outfit With American-Born Jap Soldiers

(By Valley News Service)

**PLACER COUNTY**—Lt. Marshall Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Haines of Auburn, writes from Italy that he is "proud to say I have fought in the front lines for over six months alongside a Japanese-American unit." "The liaison officers from my battalion say that this Japanese-American infantry outfit is the best damn infantry they have ever worked with."

The letter written to Vernon MacCann of the Auburn Journal further stated:

"See where there is a lot of controversy about the Japanese returning to California. Also that proper respect has not been shown the Japanese-American soldier. Things like that sure go against the grain with me.

"The Japanese division I am with is no newcomer to the game of war, as it was the first division to sail after war was declared. It now has 31 months overseas and has more time in the front lines than any other division in the Army."

Haines tells in the letter of one of his experiences with the Japanese unit.

"We had been sitting and living in foxholes at Anzio some 63 days. Then the big push out and the capture of Rome. They wiped out the last heavy German resistance we met some 12 miles south of Rome and then it was practically a walk into the city.

"I know that all the combat men here in Italy think the world of the Japanese-American soldiers. Their record is so outstanding that they have recently been awarded a Presidential Citation.

"They have never failed to take an objective since I have been fighting with them. They have shown as much guts as the American Doughboy and in some cases more. I have never heard them speak the Japanese language at any time."

Haines, a former employe of the Auburn Post Office, wrote that people who show disrespect to any fighting soldier makes a soldier think "Am I fighting so that someone of that type can have a free country."

LA Times



Sept. 3



Sacto. Union

## Orange County Attacks Title of Jap-Held Lands

SANTA ANA, Sept. 2.—First action against Japs alleged to own lands in Orange County in violation of the alien land law was filed in Superior Court here today as the State moved to deprive the Japs of the land.

Three escheat actions were filed by the District Attorney's office, all involving the families of Shosuke Nitta and Taka Nitta, husband and wife, and several other individuals including their children. A total of 55 acres is involved in three separate parcels.

### Born in Japan

The State contends Mr. and Mrs. Nitta were born in Japan and thus are ineligible to hold California farm lands but that they acquired title to lands through other parties and then transferred title to their sons when the sons became of age. The court is requested to declare the titles invalid on grounds they were perpetrated to evade provisions of the land law.

The District Attorney's office, which has been working on the case with the Attorney General's office for several months, reported Mr. and Mrs. Nitta and their elder son, Hitoshi, are at the Boston (Ariz.) relocation center and that the second son, Minoru, is at Cleveland, O. The other defendants, Hideo Matsukane and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest K. Yamada, are in Box Elder County, Utah, and Denver, respectively.



Sept 5

## Mayor Studies Judo Junkets

There is no real mystery about the problems of the Dumbarton Oaks conference, and if those who are managing it had taken the responsible press into their confidence during the period of preparation, they might be more anxious about how to keep alive a sustained popular interest in its problems than in how to defeat the reporters. Its main problems have been discussed throughout the world for more than 25 years. And while they are of the highest importance, they are much more difficult than they are made out to be.

### NO REAL MYSTERY

Oaks conference.  
we think about the Dumbarton  
make his wisdom our own when

LA Times

## BOWRON HINTS JUDO PROBE

PASADENA, Sept. 4.—Echoes of the fateful afternoon in May, 1940, when Verlin Spencer, brilliant young high school principal, ran amok with a gun, killing five persons and crippling another, were revived today when it became known that his former wife, Mildred "Polly" Spencer, had remarried.  
Close friends of the family revealed that she has been married for three months to George Hooper, Los Angeles attorney who represented her when she obtained a divorce from Spencer after he had been sentenced to serve five life terms at San Quentin.

LA Examiner

unity to win war bonds and sugar.  
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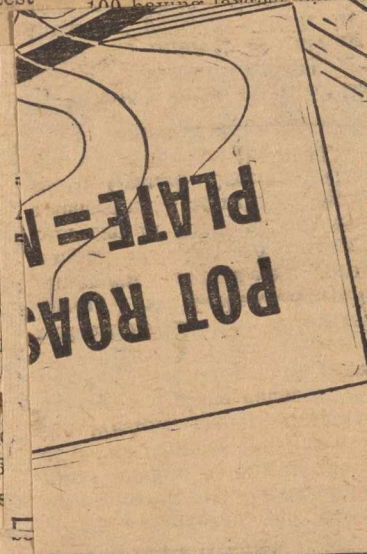
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### PRIZES PRIZES

## Removal Of Japan Requested By

(See Edit

Deportation of all persons from the continental United States with connection to a difficult racial problem August 23 which bore the Western State Granges.  
Oregon; Henry P. Carster  
meyer, California; E. T. T



Portland, Ore. Grange Bull. (Ore.)



# Mayor Studies Judo Junkets

Mayor Bowron yesterday said he will confer with Chief of Police C. B. Horrall and study police reports before determining whether to make a full investigation of recent junkets to Manzanar, where Caucasian men and women judo students competed against Japanese internees under the direction of Sgt. John R. Sergel, Wilshire Division police officer and judo expert.

Meanwhile the Police Commission will meet this morning to act on the report made by a police board of inquiry following the board's investigation of Sergel's extracurricular activities.

## Board Clears Officer

Although the board, composed of Inspectors Edward Biffle, Hugh Farnum and Anthony Collins, cleared Sergel of any misconduct in regard to the junkets, Police Commissioner Al Cohen was of a different belief.

He charged the judo instructor was being "an honorary son of heaven" and said that the Japanese-style wrestling is a form of emperor-worship. Cohn has demanded a public hearing.

"I don't know anything about judo, but if it is just an athletic exercise, with no Japanese philosophy involved, I assume it is not so bad," said Mayor Bowron. "What seems to me to be important is just how the group got gasoline to drive to Manzanar."

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LA. Examiner

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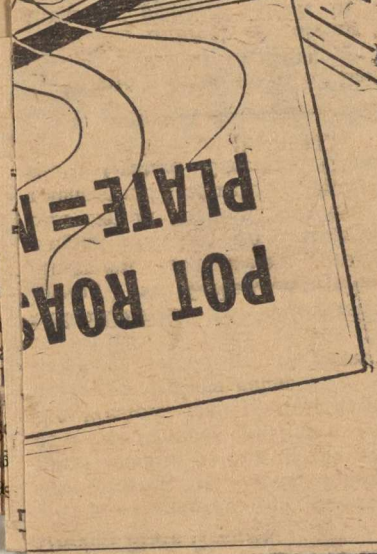
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Portland, Ore. Grange Bull. (Ore.)



# GRANGE HEADS ASK JAP DEPORTATION

## Removal Of Japanese From States Requested By Five State Masters

(See Editorial on Page 4)

Deportation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the continental United States was proposed as the ultimate solution to a difficult racial problem in a statement made public August 23 which bore the signatures of the Masters of five Western State Granges. Signers were Morton Tompkins, Oregon; Henry P. Carstensen, Washington; George Sehl-meyer, California; E. T. Taylor, Idaho, and Lester Suther-land, Montana.

The statement was also ratified by the Executive Committee of the Oregon State Grange.

(By coincidence, the statement was released just one day following press releases telling of the action of a Los Angeles court in ordering the Western Defense command to appear and show cause why loyal Japanese should not be permitted to return to their homes from which they had been evacuated following Pearl Harbor. Actually the statement had been prepared August 19, when the Grange Masters met in Portland, but was not released until its ratification by the State Grange Executive Committee, which met on the 23rd.)

The complete statement follows:

### Ultimate Disposition of the Japanese Problem

"In the interest of solving the Japanese problem which in our opinion involves a threat to the future welfare and safety of the United States, the Masters of the State Grange of Washington, Idaho, Montana, California and Oregon, representing a combined membership of 125,000 farm people, make this following statement:

"It is our firm conviction that the failure of the United States to deal with the Japanese problem realistically has constituted a threat to our national security and welfare. It has been demonstrated in the present war to be a threat to the peace and security of the United States and we feel that it is time for the United States to deal with this problem in a practical, humane manner to insure that it will not develop into a crisis which the future generations of Americans will be unable to meet.

"The basis of the whole economic problem has been the exploitation of Asiatic territories without any corresponding privilege to Oriental peoples who are entitled by right of race to their own resources.

"We are also of the firm conviction that the Japanese are incapable of becoming assimilated in the American community because of inbred racial and religious characteristics.

"We therefore recommend to the Congress of the United States and to administrative officials concerned as follows:

"1. That all persons of Japanese ancestry be permanently excluded from citizenship and permanent residence or control of property in the continental United States; provided that we ask no restriction as to Japanese that we do not expect from the Japanese with respect to American citizens in that country.

"2. And that all persons of Japanese ancestry now resident in the United States be deported after the war.

"3. That the United States shall not retain any rights of exploitation of Asiatic territories unless they are willing to permit similar exploitation of their own territories.

"4. That steps be taken to present to the American people a constitutional amendment prohibiting American born children of Japanese to become citizens, own property or enjoy permanent residence within the continental United States. It is our belief that we should ask no restriction as to citizenship of Japanese in the United States that we would not expect to be applied to citizens of the United States in Japan."

There is no real mystery about the problems of the Dumbarton Oaks conference, and if those who are managing it had taken the responsible press into their confidence during the period of preparation, they might be more anxious about how to keep alive a sustained popular interest in its problems than in how to defeat the reporters. Its main problems have been discussed throughout the world for more than 25 years. And while they are of the highest importance, they are much more difficult than they are made out to be.

### NO REAL MYSTERY

Oaks conference. We think about the Dumbarton make his wisdom our own when we can do no better.

LA Times

## BOWRON HINTS JUDO PROBE

Mayor Says Manzanar Trips by  
Policeman 'Serious Matter'

"This is a serious matter. I would hate to think that any member of the police force would have Japanese beliefs or sympathies."

That was the comment yesterday of Mayor Bowron regarding the case of Police Sergeant John R. Sergel who took Los Angeles girls to the Manzanar Relocation Center to perform judo exercises there with Japanese.

Bowron returned to Los Angeles Sunday from a trip East. Sergel's trips to Manzanar and his adherence to the Japanese cult of judoism were exposed by the Los Angeles Examiner exclusively while the Mayor was away.

"I don't know to what extent mere association with American-born Japanese can be criticized," said Bowron. "Some day we are going to have them with us again whether we like it or not.

"I intend conferring with Chief of Police Horrall regarding Sergel's case and will order a complete investigation if the facts warrant."

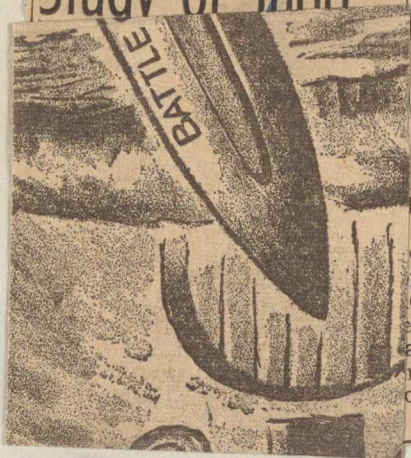
The Mayor said he will study the report of the case made by Chief Horrall's special board of inquiry, composed of Sergel's brother officers, who found that Sergel's Manzanar trips with girl members of his judo class were "ill advised" and "should be discontinued," but did not constitute misconduct which would call for Sergel's release from the police department or for official reprimand.

"What seems important to me is how the group got gasoline to make the trips to Manzanar," said the Mayor.



Sept 6

## Horral Directed to Eliminate Study of Judo



LA Times

## Ban on Judo Training in Police Department Ordered by Board

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The job of the B-29 superfortresses is to smash the sources of Japan's war effort. That is the drive on Wenchow, which would give the Japanese command acknowledged. It was believed strongly here that the drive on Wenchow, 53-mile distance, the Chinese chow from recently captured Lishui, having covered 25 of the River toward the seaport of Wenchow, the Japanese were moving southeastward along the Wu River toward the seaport of Wenchow.

**MOVE ON WENCHOW**  
The Japanese pushed farther down the Mandalay-Myitkyna railway against Hopin, which is a full 40 miles southwest of Mong Hsatung.

In North Burma Allied advance patrols pushed farther down the Mandalay-Myitkyna railway against Hopin, which is a full 40 miles southwest of Mong Hsatung. Other Japanese died when they in the frantic attempt to retreat. In motor vehicles bogged down their path. Many of these were mostly starvation victims, in more than 1000 Japanese dead, northern Kabaw valley found ing into Chindwin through the 30 from the air base at Lingling, was gravely endangered by the Japanese drive.

The Japanese also progressed in coastal Chekiang province, where a Chinese army spokes-

man said 10,000 of the enemy were engaged, with another less jungles.

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## B-29's Job to Smash Japan

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LA Examiner



Sept 6

## Horrall Directed to Eliminate Study of Judo

A resolution adopted by the Police Commission yesterday on motion of Commissioner Al Cohn directed Chief of Police Horrall to eliminate the study of judo from the training program of the Los Angeles Police Department.

The action followed Chief of Police Horrall's report exonerating Police Sgt. John R. Sergel, who has been severely criticized for his activities in connection with judo and trips to Manzanar for practice with interned Japanese.

### Violated Propriety

On motion of Commissioner J. Ray Files the commission adopted a resolution stating that although Sergel has been exonerated by a police board of inquiry, his action in visiting the Japanese internment camp is a violation of official propriety.

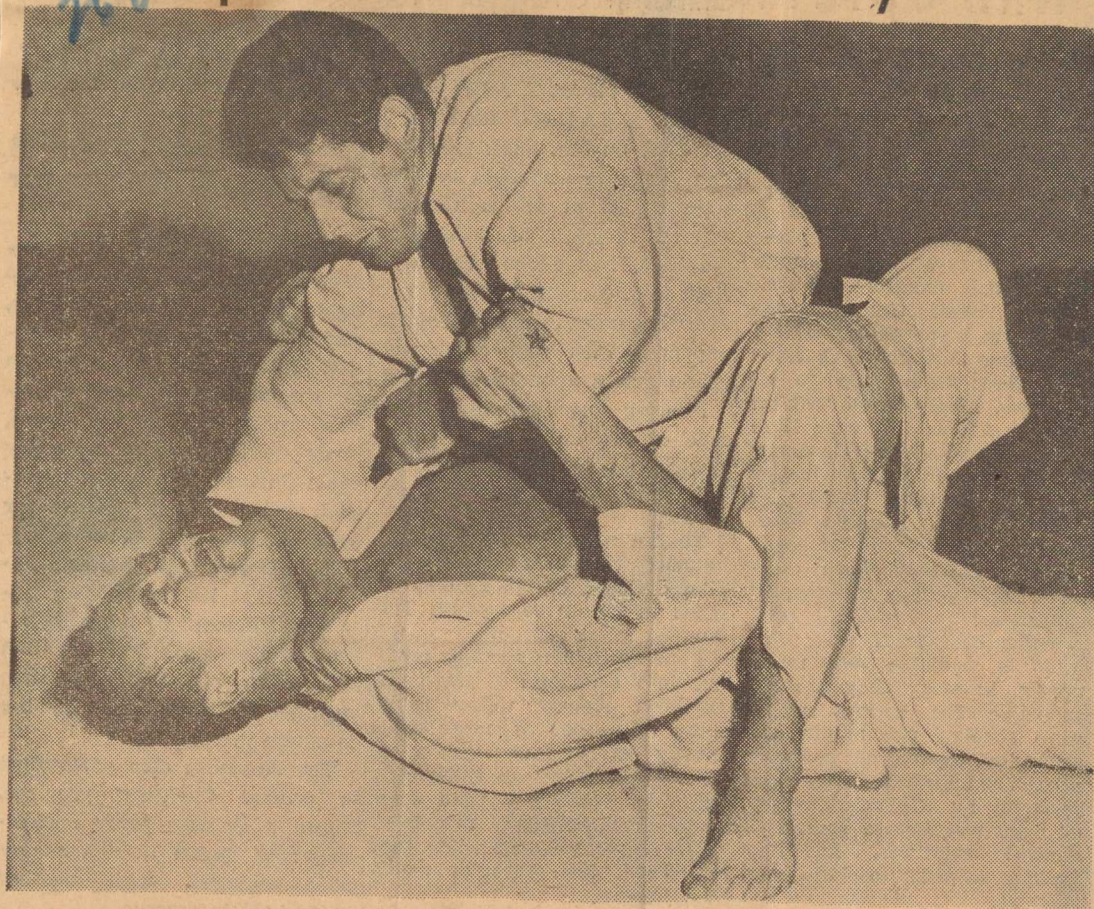
Cohn referred to the action of the board of inquiry as a "whitewash" of Sergel and stated that even though the commission, under provisions of the charter, cannot try such cases, it still has the power to discipline the Chief of Police and his executives.

### History of Judo

Cohn submitted to the board a report on the source of judo, as an outgrowth of jujitsu, that became a Japanese philosophy of life and has been introduced into this country, Cohn said, in what the Japanese are "pleased to call their culture."

He said that a devotee of the art could commit murder by paralyzing the nerves of his victim, that judo should not be permitted in this country, as an officer on duty is armed and does not require such questionable techniques.

## Ban on Judo Training in Police Department Ordered by Board



**CONDEMNED**—Police Officer John R. Sergel, here being choked by Eddie Heizman in a judo demonstration, yesterday was assailed by the Police Commission for "gross violation of official

propriety" in taking Los Angeles girls to Manzanar for judo demonstrations with Jap men. Judo, called a school of philosophy, also was ordered eliminated from police instruction courses.

Based on the Examiner's exclusive disclosure that Police Sergeant John R. Sergel was taking Los Angeles girls to the Manzanar Relocation Center for judo demonstrations with Japanese men, the Police Commission yesterday—

1. Condemned the officer's activities as a "gross violation of official propriety" and ordered Police Chief C. B. Horrall to discontinue such practices at once.

2. Instructed Horrall also to eliminate judo instruction from the police training course.

3. Declared, in a third resolution, that the Police Commission, under Section 202 of the City Charter, providing for a police-selected secret board of inquiry, is without any powers to punish the misconduct of any policeman or department employee.

### Horrall, Biffle

### Action Opposed

The latter resolution also contained the strong indication to the City Council that the commission favors action to remove Section 202 from the charter.

In effect, the commission's proceedings yesterday slapped at Horrall and Detective Inspector E. C. Biffle for concurring in a secret inquiry board report which Commissioner Al Cohn branded "out and out whitewash—90 per cent wash and 10 per cent white." The board was selected under Section 202 and was comprised of Sergel's brother officers.

Yesterday's session also was highlighted by the charge that judo—"the art of treachery"—is a method of instilling Japanese "culture" in Americans and was one of the chief activities of the Butoku-Kai, Japanese youth movement introduced here by the infamous Black Dragon Society, which has been held subversive.

### Gross Violation of Official Decorum

By unanimous vote, the commission declared:

"That it be the sense of the Board of Police Commissioners that Sergeant John R. Sergel's contact with Japanese at Manzanar Relocation Camp be regarded as gross violation of official propriety and that the Chief of Police be instructed to

immediately terminate any such further practices."

No sooner had this resolution, by Commissioner J. Ray Files, been adopted than Cohn introduced and had passed unanimously the following:

"That the Chief of Police be instructed to ban the practice of judo from the police training course and prohibit any member of the police department from teaching it."

### Action Absolves Commissioners

Next passed was Commissioner E. N. Martin's resolution, stating:

"Whereas, officers and employees of the police department who may be accused of misconduct can be brought to trial therefore only before a Board of Rights composed of other police officers;

"Whereas, it is fitting and proper that the members of the Board of Police Commissioners should be absolved in the public mind of responsibility for the outcome of investigations and trials over which they have no jurisdiction whatsoever;

"Therefore, be it resolved that all local newspapers be and are hereby respectfully requested to publicize the fact that Section 202 of the Charter of the City of Los Angeles completely deprives the Police Commission of authority, and withholds from the commission the right and power to suspend, remove or otherwise punish any officer or employee of the police department for any misconduct, dereliction or other offense;

"Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution and preamble be transmitted to the City Council for such remedial action as it may see fit to take in the matter."

### Cohn Attacks Inquiry Report

Cohn voted against this resolution—but on grounds it didn't go far enough.

The action followed the reading to the commission of the secret board of inquiry report, with Horrall's concurring report. This

elicited from Cohn a stinging blast that:

"This is first time I ever heard of any investigation where no one testified but the accused. There was absolutely no effort made to find out just what judo stands for. The whole report is based on what this man told."

(The board of inquiry said it could "see no misconduct" on Sergel's part, but in the same sentence recommended the Manzanar trips be stopped, as "probably ill-advised.")

### Judo School of Philosophy

Cohn then produced a lengthy report on judo, which he read into the record. It stated that judo is not just an athletic practice, but a school of philosophy—that its real purpose is to "instill into well-meaning but credulous Americans certain Japanese ways that they are pleased to call culture."



Sept 7

### Hobos of America Oppose Jap Return

Jeff Davis, King of the Hobos of America, announced today that the Pacific coast convention of the organization being held in Seattle this week has gone on record that "the Japs will not come back to the Pacific coast, and members of the organization will give them the 'bum's rush' if they do try to come back."

The organization is holding its meetings in the Moose hall and will conclude its convention tomorrow.

Seattle Star

### Japanese Ask Use of Hall 268

The Japanese population of Ontario and vicinity have asked for approval to use the former Japanese-American Society hall near the airport for their community center and for church services. The city council discussed the situation with a committee headed by the Rev. Fred J. McConnelee and the Rev. Taro Goto, at the regular monthly Council meeting, Tuesday evening.

The decision reached was that if the Japanese society wish to purchase the equipment that has been added to the building since its ownership rested in the city, at a value of \$1200, the city would then rent the building to the society for \$50 per month. It was agreed that all and any regulations of the war department pertaining to Japanese community meetings would be met before a deal was made. The Japanese committee have not responded to the City Council's offer to date.

It was voted by the city council some time ago to offer the building for rent for the storage of onions but the construction did not prove of a nature satisfactory for that purpose.

Ontario Ore., Observer (Ore.)



Sept 8

## Bowron Says Washington Fails to Realize Growth Problem

Assenting that the Pacific Coast States are credited with a population increase since April, 1940, of from 10 to 27 per cent, Mayor Bowron declared in his weekly radio broadcast last night that "too great a burden is being thrown upon local government but it still is difficult to interest those in Washington in our point of view."

Mayor Bowron said the population increase "should serve as convincing proof that this sec-

tion of the country should receive special Federal consideration as a result of the impact of the war."

Concerning conferences in Washington regarding the return of Japanese to the West Coast, Mayor Bowron said he was convinced the problem is not fully understood there but that he has received assurances that there is no plan to return any Japs immediately and never in large numbers.

LA Times

## Bowron finds no plans to return Japs

country should receive special federal consideration as result of the impact of war," he continued. "Our problems during the postwar period will be tremendous."

The mayor revealed that a definite plan and program for celebration of V-day in Los Angeles will be announced after a conference next Tuesday. However, this will be but half the victory, he warned, and not until the Japs are defeated can we really "cut loose."

In conclusion, he cautioned against rowdiness and foolish pranks and asked that the fall of Hitler be observed "properly, thoughtfully, appropriately and reverently."

Los Angeles Daily News

## BILL WOULD DEPORT JAPS FROM U. S. A.

A bill calling for postwar deportation of all alien Japanese and disloyal Americans of Japanese descent was introduced by Rep. Clair Engle (D., Calif.) whose district embraces the Tule Lake Segregation center.

Santa Ana Independent



Sept 8

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*Santa Ana Independent*

*LA Times*

## Bowron finds no plans to return Japs

Mayor Fletcher Bowron returned from his two week eastern trip convinced that Washington does not fully understand the problem of the return of the Japanese to the west coast, he said last night on his weekly radio broadcast.

"There is no definite policy as to when, where and how the Japanese will be returned," Mayor Bowron said. "I talked to various high ranking government officials in Washington and received assurances that there is no plan to bring the Japs back to the coast in the immediate future, and that when and if it is done they will not come in large numbers."

"But I was not satisfied that anyone has yet been authorized to make final and definite decision as to what will be ultimately done."

In further reporting on his trip, Bowron said he conferred in New York with a committee of the United States Conference of Mayors and in Chicago with city officials.

Commenting upon the city's 163rd birthday and the 94th anniversary of the admission of California, the mayor declared that California is now the third state in the union in population and that since April 1940 population increase in the Pacific coast states has ranged from 10 to 27 per cent.

"This should serve as convincing proof that this section of the country should receive special federal consideration as result of the impact of war," he continued. "Our problems during the postwar period will be tremendous."

The mayor revealed that a definite plan and program for celebration of V-day in Los Angeles will be announced after a conference next Tuesday. However, this will be but half the victory, he warned, and not until the Japs are defeated can we really "cut loose."

In conclusion, he cautioned against rowdiness and foolish pranks and asked that the fall of Hitler be observed "properly, thoughtfully, appropriately and reverently."



Sept 9

# '400 NISEI QUIT CENTERS EACH



SF News

## Japs Leaving Centers at Rate of 400 a Week

Nazis Dive-Bombed  
Fighter planes searched out  
German positions, using dive-  
bombing tactics.  
Montbéliard still was in Ger-  
man hands this morning. Belfort  
was bombed during the day.  
With the Swiss town of Dele-  
mont also a victim. Most of the  
air attacks were concentrated on  
German communications beyond  
the Belfort Gap, with a heavy  
raid on the frontier junction of

LA Times

asters in France and Belgi-  
it seemed clear that the Ger-  
high command had elected  
fight now, rather than wait  
the lightning to strike in the  
moded system of fortificati-  
known as the Siegfried Line.  
(The German home radio  
heard giving the Fatherland  
slogan—"They Shall Not Pass"  
borrowed from the French of  
first World War.)

### POUR IN NEW TROOPS

The Germans also pour  
reinforcements from the Ne-  
erlands into the furious fig-  
ing on the British front, but  
the Tommies won another fo-  
hold across the Albert Can-  
which guards the northern  
proaches to the enemy's fr-  
tier, and held on.

(The Germans appeared n-  
concerned over the Third A-  
threat, the Berlin radio say-  
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material" were massed in  
Metz area—25 miles from Sa-  
and that "large-scale assault  
the Saar border are immin-

(Capt. Ludwig Sertorius,  
Nazi military commentar-  
said the Third Army  
started a frontal attack and

L. A. Herald & Express

## Japs Leaving Centers at Rate

Advance and thrust a column to  
reached Besancon in a 26-mile  
grand assault on Germany,  
the armies of the north for the  
Mediterranean France to join  
led 7th Army, rolling up from  
ROME, Sept. 8. (U.P.)—The A-  
Nearer Union in France  
Allies Smash 26 Miles

entered yesterday.  
which a French African patrol  
the French village of Balmont.  
Artillery fire also touched  
were set this afternoon.  
Montreux-Vieux, where big fires  
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the Belfort Gap, with a heavy  
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L. A. Times

**"FREEDOM FROM SUFFERING"**  
**DR. LEO VERBON**  
11 A. M., Sunday, Sept. 10  
**Church of Illumination**  
**ROSICRUCIAN**  
AT THE USUAL HOUR  
CLASSES DURING THE WEEK  
Sunday Services, 11 A. M., 8 P. M.  
Room 202, Central Building  
330 S. W. 10th Ave.  
**Unity Church of Truth**  
PASTOR  
**NETTIE TAYLOR KLOK**  
speak at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.  
Pastor Hagaman who has just re-  
turned from Springfield, Mo., will

Portland Oregonian (ore.)

## Church Federation Attacks Hearst 268

A SERIES of articles in the  
Hearst-owned **Chicago Herald-  
American**, directed against the 5000  
people of Japanese ancestry who  
have found work here, has elicited  
a quick response from the **Chicago  
Church Federation**. The federation  
labels the attack as "apparently in-  
spired from outside Chicago" and  
counter to everything that Chris-  
tianity represents. It points out  
that each one of these people is  
vouched for by the FBI, and quotes  
a statement by G. Raymond Booth,  
federal relocation officer: "There  
has been no instance brought to  
the attention of the authority of any  
Japanese-American tenants having  
lessened the value in any real sense  
of the property they occupy. . . .  
The War Relocation Authority has  
signed letters from more than 100  
Chicago employers evaluating their  
Japanese-American employees. Ap-  
proximately 2 per cent of these  
employers did not find the few  
Japanese-Americans they had em-  
ployed satisfactory. More than 75  
per cent of these employers are en-  
thusiastic about the work habits of  
the group."

Pasadena Star-News



# '400 NISEI QUIT CENTERS EACH WEEK': MYERS

Nearly 30,000 Cut Of Camps So Far WRA Chief Reports

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—An increasing number of Japanese-Americans are leaving relocation centers every week to take their places as residents of towns and cities throughout the country, Dillon S. Myer, director of the war relocation authority, reported today to acting Sec'y of Interior Abe Fortas.

About 400 are moving out of the centers weekly, Mr. Myer said, and to date nearly 30,572 evacuees have been "permanently" relocated. About 5233 are outside the centers on seasonal leave, he added, working in agricultural industries such as canning, beet thinning and harvesting.

Emphasizing that the agency investigates each resident before authorizing his departure, Mr. Myer said about 60,100 persons, including most of the older persons and very young children, still remain in the eight relocation centers.

## THOSE LOYAL TO EMPEROR DENIED PLEA ON DRAFT

BOISE, Ida., Sept. 9.—Three Japanese-American citizens who claimed they have sworn allegiance to the Emperor of Japan, yesterday moved to quash indictments charging Selective Service Act violations but Federal Judge Clark denied the motion.

The motion complained that "any plea of the defendants would be wholly involuntary and not free but subject to the duress and restraint of the United States government and therefore the defendants are deprived of their liberty without due process of law."

# HOUSER WARNS OF CAL. JAP LIBERTIES

Plans of the present administration in Washington to give Japanese internees civil liberties, and sudden reversal of the plans until after the election, were disclosed today by Lieut. Gov. Fred Houser upon his return from a Northern California tour in the interests of his campaign for United States senator.

"In my recent visits to Inyo and Modoc counties, where Japanese relocation centers are located, I was informed by federal officials that a plan had been concocted to give unusual civil liberties to internees," declared Houser.

"I was also informed that these plans were suddenly canceled until after the election in November," said the lieutenant governor, who spoke this afternoon at an All-States picnic at Long Beach.

noon at an All-States picnic at Long Beach.

"Japan must be defeated, soundly and quickly, or California will become the front-line trench in the Pacific war," Houser asserted. "Unless Japan is quickly knocked out, the entire coast from Alaska south will be a battle line."

Houser said that on the basis of conferences and political talks in the north and central sections of the state during the last month:

"The state will go Republican at the November election."

Houser will speak tonight at an Admission Day ceremony sponsored by the Native Sons and Daughters at the Los Angeles Police Academy, where Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz will be the master of ceremonies.

L. A. Herald & Express

## Japs Leaving Centers at Rate

ALLIES SMASH 26 Miles Nearer Union in France

ROME, Sept. 8. (U.P.)—The Allied 7th Army, rolling up from Mediterranean France to join the armies of the north for the Grand assault on Germany, reached Besancon in a 26-mile advance and thrust a column to entered yesterday.

which a French African patrol entered yesterday.

Artillery fire also touched Montreux-Vieux, where big fires raged on the frontier junction of the Belfort Gap, with a heavy German communications beyond air attacks were concentrated on Mont also a victim. Most of the day, with the Swiss town of Delle, was bombed during the day, man hands this morning, Belfort Montbelliard still was in German hands.

L. A. Times

## Church Federation Attacks Hearst

A SERIES of articles in the Hearst-owned Chicago Herald-American, directed against the 5000 people of Japanese ancestry who have found work here, has elicited a quick response from the Chicago Church Federation. The federation labels the attack as "apparently inspired from outside Chicago" and counter to everything that Christianity represents. It points out that each one of these people is vouched for by the FBI, and quotes a statement by G. Raymond Booth, federal relocation officer: "There has been no instance brought to the attention of the authority of any Japanese-American tenants having lessened the value in any real sense of the property they occupy. . . . The War Relocation Authority has signed letters from more than 100 Chicago employers evaluating their Japanese-American employees. Approximately 2 per cent of these employers did not find the few Japanese-Americans they had employed satisfactory. More than 75 per cent of these employers are enthusiastic about the work habits of the group."

Pasadena Star-News



Sept 9

## '400 NISEI QUIT CENTERS EACH



SF News

## Japs Leaving Centers at Rate of 400 a Week

BY LORANIA K. FRANCIS  
Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Approximately 400 Japanese-Americans are leaving relocation centers each week at the invitation of American communities, War Relocation Authority Director Myer disclosed today, with nearly 30,572 evacuees already permanently relocated.

In a report to Acting Secretary of the Interior Fortas, the W.R.A. official said that a total of 1717 Japanese found homes and employment throughout the country in the four-week period ending Aug. 26 and that two-thirds of this number left the centers by community invitation.

In addition to the Jap-Americans who have found permanent homes, about 5233 are outside the centers on seasonal leave, to help with canning, beet thinning and harvesting and other agricultural programs, the report said. Some of these will return to the centers when their job is finished, while others will apply for and obtain permanent leave.

Rep. Engle (D.) of Red Bluff, author of a bill providing for deportation of disloyal Japanese at the war's end, said he favored the resettlement of Japanese-American citizens in widely separated parts of the country.

"If the centers are chock-a-block with Jap-Americans when the war ends, these Japanese will want to go back to the Pacific Coast," Engle said. "The faster they resettle in other parts of the United States, the fewer 'Little Tokyo's' we will have."

asters in France and Belgium it seemed clear that the German high command had elected fight now, rather than wait for the lightning to strike in the modeled system of fortifications known as the Siegfried Line.

(The German home radio heard giving the Fatherland slogan—"They Shall Not Pass"—borrowed from the French of the first World War.)

### POUR IN NEW TROOPS

The Germans also pour reinforcements from the Netherlands into the furious fighting on the British front, and the Tommies won another foothold across the Albert Canal which guards the northern approaches to the enemy's frontier, and held on.

(The Germans appeared concerned over the Third Army threat, the Berlin radio said that "huge forces of men and material" were massed in the Metz area—25 miles from Saar and that "large-scale assault" the Saar border are imminent.)

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L. A. Herald & Express

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### Grange Misses the Way

To the Editor: The five state grange masters who passed the resolution asking that all people of Japanese ancestry be deported have spoken as representing the thousands of grangers within their respective states. However, we believe they do not represent the sentiment of all grange members. I am an active grange member, myself, and in the name of those grange members who oppose this resolution, I would like to add my words to the splendid sentiment of your editorial, also those of Mr. Robinson Spencer and my one-time schoolmate, R. M. Gatke.

We are told that the "peace and security of the United States will be jeopardized," if we permit the Japanese to have a place in our midst. I make no appeal for those who have been found guilty of acts of disloyalty, but I do wish to speak in behalf of the great number of our Japanese citizens who have conducted themselves worthily, even heroically.

Their sons fight alongside our sons on our common battleground. In fields where stand the crosses sleep our soldier dead, our sons and the sons of Japanese lie side by side. Among the anxious mothers, fathers, sweethearts and wives who wait the return of their beloved are many Japanese. It seems to me we would be showing ourselves very unworthy, should we tell these people who have sacrificed so much for their country: "You are not wanted in America. You must leave your homes and take up your abode in a land that is strange to you. Frankly, my feeling is that we have no moral right to do such a thing."

While our boys are fighting across the seas, I am for contending here at home against blindness, prejudice and selfish-

ness, that the things for which they fight, freedom, equality and justice may become realities in our land.

FRANK M. JASPER,  
Route 2, La Grande, Or.

... American employees. Approximately 2 per cent of these employers did not find the few Japanese-Americans they had employed satisfactory. More than 75 per cent of these employers are enthusiastic about the work habits of the group."

Pasadena Star-News



Sept. 10

*Paradene Independent 9/10/44*  
**MANY JAPS WON'T  
 RETURN TO COAST**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (TP)—The director of the War Relocation Authority, Dillon S. Myer, today estimated that between 25,000 and 35,000 Japanese Americans evacuated from the Pacific Coast do not plan to return. The others removed following the outbreak of the war, about 60,000 to 70,000, presumably plan to return to the coast as soon as the War Department approves.

Myer said that nearly 6000 of the Japanese Americans who have been released from relocation centers are now living in Chicago, about 1500 each in Cleveland and Denver and several hundred in each of a number of other Eastern and Midwestern cities.

Attorney General Biddle recently said there was no legal way to prevent the Japanese Americans from returning to the Pacific Coast if they choose to do so after the war.

*Paradene Independent*



*New York Times (N.Y.)*

**CALIFORNIA AVOIDS  
 A JAPANESE ISSUE**

from owning or leasing any kind of property in California. Further, it would escheat to the State any property acquired contrary to the act and it would classify such transactions as penal offenses.

Offshore fishing by Japanese would be forbidden also under the proposed measure. About 700 Japanese living in California were fishermen before the war and the theory has been advanced that they spent as much time charting the coast line as they did hauling in fish.

Asked if this failure would not cause the East and Middle West to think that Californians who had

**COVERS**



*New York Times (N.Y.)*



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*Pasadena Independent*

## CALIFORNIA AVOIDS A JAPANESE ISSUE

268  
Proposed Amendment to Bar  
Livelihood Is Lost Through  
Lack of Signatures

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9—Californians intent on making it economically impossible for persons of Japanese descent to earn a living here after the war have failed, for lack of enough signatures, to get an initiative measure on the November ballot intensifying the State's alien land law.

At the office of Frank M. Jordan, Secretary of State, at Sacramento, it was stated today that the Japanese Exclusion Association had filed petitions bearing 77,875 names, which is 100,000 short of the total required to insure a vote on the measure.

Defenders of Japanese-Americans in this area pointed to the failure of the petition as evidence that Californians on the whole were not so rabid on the Japanese issue as they had been represented by some speakers and editorial writers.

The present alien land law, passed in 1920 and amended since, prohibits any alien who is ineligible to United States citizenship [therefore including Japanese aliens] from owning any land in California and from leasing agricultural land. It permits the aliens, however, to lease commercial, industrial and residential properties, even though they cannot own them.

District attorneys in many sections of the State have protested that Japanese aliens have evaded the law by registering deeds and leases in the names of their American-born children, who are citizens. Demands have been made that such evasions be prevented.

The Japanese Exclusion Association sought to extend the present law to prevent any Japanese alien

from owning or leasing any kind of property in California. Further, it would escheat to the State any property acquired contrary to the act and it would classify such transactions as penal offenses.

Offshore fishing by Japanese would be forbidden also under the proposed measure. About 700 Japanese living in California were fishermen before the war and the theory has been advanced that they spent as much time charting the coast line as they did hauling in fish.

Asked if this failure would not cause the East and Middle West to think that Californians who had been shouting loudest about shutting out all persons of Japanese ancestry after the war were a small minority, E. A. Murray, who represented the Japanese Exclusion Association, said he had warned potential contributors that this would be the case.

"It was not a question of getting enough good signatures," he said. "It cost \$5,000 to \$6,000 to 'pre-cinct' the names after we got them and there are other expenses. Many who should be interested just would not contribute. I had to finance most of the campaign myself."

Mr. Murray said the move to amend the law might be revived at some future time "if people are interested."

The Sacramento figures aroused the interest of Mrs. Ruth Kingman, executive secretary of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

"We always said it was the vocal minority that was making the big noise," she said. "Many people who just after Pearl Harbor were quite agitated over the question of loyalty of Japanese-Americans have had their minds changed by the fine records made by these Japanese Americans in the Italian campaign and by the absence of sabotage."

## CALIFORNIA AVOIDS A JAPANESE ISSUE

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*New York Times (N.Y.)*



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Pasadena Independent



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Sept. 11



L.A. Herald & Express



Sept. 11

# Govt. Wins In Coast Jap Case

Part of Suit to  
End Exclusion  
Dropped in Court

United States Attorney Charles H. Carr today won the first round in a battle with the American Civil Liberties Union over the power of the military to exclude Japanese-Americans from the Pacific Coast zone.

In a proceeding before Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall, A. L. Wirin, attorney for the A. C. L. U., suddenly dropped his request for



**DR. GEORGE OCHIKUBO**  
Japanese Seeks to Come Back  
to California

a preliminary injunction restraining Major Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commander of the Western Defense Command, from using military force to bar Dr. George Ochikubo, San Francisco dentist, from the Pacific Coast zone.

Wirin dropped the request for a preliminary injunction after Judge Hall had pointed out that a report of an army hearing board on the case of Ochikubo was now in the hands of General Bonesteel for action.

Judge Hall then set Sept. 25 as the date for the hearing on Ochikubo's request for a permanent injunction. The dentist and Saburo Kido, attorney and president of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, were here on a military pass for the proceedings. Ochikubo is now confined at the Topaz Relocation Center in Utah.




Sept. 12

**U. S. Japanese Girl Returns to Southland**

PASADENA, Sept. 12.—First person of Japanese ancestry to be hair-care a finger-tips... makes beauty at your A "Rilling" puts

**WAVE COLD BILLING**

*with a*



L. A. Examiner

revocably with Nazism, will have made themselves, by their own actions, the forerunners of a democratic Germany.

It is, moreover, the only way to shorten the tedious and dangerous business of occupying Germany. If we have not only to occupy, disarm, and for while to govern, but also to purge, pacify and police the whole German nation, we have an infinitely difficult task, at the least of the difficulty being the need to co-ordinate the

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

L. A. Times

**U. S. Wins in Nip Ban Case**

United States Attorney Charles H. Carr, battling to uphold the power of the military to exclude Japanese-Americans from the Pacific Coast zone, today had won the first round in the fight, and prepared for the next skirmish, with the American Civil Liberties Union, on Sept. 25.

In a proceeding before Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall, A. L. Wirin, attorney for the A. C. L. U., suddenly dropped his request for a preliminary injunction restraining Major Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commander of the Western Defense Command, from using military force to bar Dr. George Ochikubo, San Francisco dentist, from the Pacific Coast zone.

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L. A. Herald & Express

**Jap Dentist's Case Delayed**

268

Postponed While Army Considers Plea

hearing considering "Peirson un- on the chikubo, dent, Coast


education arrived con- njoin steel, est- from the y t

—Los Angeles Examiner photo.

petition until September 25.

Pacific Coast area. Court continued to

Dr. George Ochikubo (center) to



From other Southern Cal. bel and Maurice Yettra. Walter E. Ward, Charles J. Wro. Jamn Simkin, Henry Tamm, Ramsay, James E. Roberts, Ben. John A. Morgan, Douglas E. Lewis, Eugene L. MacFarlane, William M. Johnson, Warren C. vid Fiske, Robert E. Garrett.

L. A. Examiner



Sept. 12

## U. S. Japanese Girl Returns to Southland

PASADENA, Sept. 12.—First person of Japanese ancestry to be permitted back in this area, a former Venice High School girl, Esther Takei, arrived here today preparatory to taking up a course of study at Pasadena Junior College.

Miss Takei, here from the War Relocation Center at Granada, Colo., was met by a committee of her classmates-to-be as she alighted from the train.

Tonight she was the guest of



**BACK**—Esther Takei, first Japanese-American permitted to return to Los Angeles area.  
—Los Angeles Examiner photo.

Dr. E. C. Farnham, at his home in Eagle Rock. Dr. Farnham is executive secretary of the Church Federation of Los Angeles.

Permission for her return was granted by Major General Charles Bonesteel, commanding general of the Western Defense Command. Miss Takei is American-born, but came within the scope of the military edict of two years ago barring all persons of Japanese ancestry from West Coast residence.

## Jap Exclusion Test Case Held Up Pending Army Report

Pending a detailed report from an Army hearing board, a test case to determine the legal right of military authorities to bar Japanese from California yesterday was continued for two weeks in Federal Judge Pierson M. Hall's court.

The case at bar involved the petition of Dr. George Ochikubo, former Oakland dentist, who sought an injunction against Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel to prevent further exclusion from the West Coast.

When Judge Hall declared he expects an Army statement of policy soon on the Japanese question, Dr. Ochikubo's attorney, A. L. Wirin, representing the American Civil Liberties Union, withdrew the injunction suit and agreed to wait until Sept. 25 before making another plea.

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As a sidebar to the injunction suit, Saburo Kido, American-born Japanese attorney now excluded from California, but practicing in Salt Lake City, was admitted to practice law in Federal court after filing a formal petition.

## Jap Dentist's Delayed

While Army's Plea

Army hearing "considering" Judge Peirson continued unhearing on the large Ochikubo,

American-born Japanese dentist, to return to the Pacific Coast area.

Ochikubo, now in a relocation center at Topaz, Utah, arrived here on a military pass in connection with a petition to enjoin Major General Charles Bonesteel, commanding general of the Western Defense Command, from further "excluding" him from the Coast area.

He was accompanied here by Attorney Saburo Kido, president of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, who came from Salt Lake City on a special permit.

### SAY LOYALTY PROVED

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**HUNTINGTON PARK - BELL - BELL GARDENS - MAYWOOD**

<b>CALIFORNIA</b> JE-5111 Mat. Prices 12-5 LYRIC LA-0462 7208 L. B. Blvd. MAYWOOD LA-8454 417 E. Slauson	The Hairy Ape Song of Nevada Christmas Holiday Bermuda Mystery Bathing Beauty Gamblers' Choice
<b>ALCAZAR</b> 4126 E. Gage LA-3308 ALPHA 4065 E. Gage, KI-8456	Wing and a Prayer Secrets of Sootland Yard Waterfront Timber Queen
<b>NEW BELL</b> 3934 E. Gage, LU-4293 TOWNE LA-2220 6518 S. Eastern Ave.	Deerslayer Rides the Plains Cover Girl Show Business
<b>RIVERSIDE</b>	
<b>RIVERSIDE</b> LIDO Riverside DE ANZA 12th and Market GOLDEN STATE	Don Ameche-Bill Bendix Greenwich Village Hutton-Happy Go Lucky Crosby-Road to Morocco Gypsy Wildcat Reckless Age Mask of Dimitrios Ghost Catchers
<b>SAN BERNARDINO</b>	
<b>FOX</b> Phone 5888 CALIFORNIA Phone 35318 WEST COAST Phone 2-3146 S-UDIO Phone 31323 TEMPLE Phone 49423	Sensations of 1945 She's a Soldier, Too Mark Twain Bathing Beauty Riders of the Purple Sage Last of Duane Bogart-Dead End Kid from Spain Frisco Kid King of the Stallions
<b>REDLANDS</b>	
<b>REDLANDS</b> Main 4331 UMA Redlands BEVERLY 9404 W. Redlands MI ROADWAY Ana 300 HTG. Cont. 12 IN EST COAST Ana 855 Y Shelm 3602	In Society Seven Days Ashore Going My Way Week End Pass Kitty O'Day Yellow Rose of Texas Janie One Mysterious Night In Society Address Unknown Going My Way White Cliffs of Dover

L.A. Herald & Express




Sept. 12

**U. S. Japanese Girl Returns to Southland**

PASADENA, Sept. 12.—First person of Japanese ancestry to be hair-care a finger-tips.... makes beauty at your A "Rilling" puts

**WAVE COLD RILLING**

*with a*



L. A. Examiner

revocably with Nazism, will have made themselves, by their own actions, the forerunners of a democratic Germany.

It is, moreover, the only way to shorten the tedious and dangerous

**A THOUGHT FROM THE BIBLE**

Declare His glory among the heathen; His marvelous works among all nations.—I Chron. cles xiv, 24.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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L. A. Times

**U. S. Wins in Nip Ban Case**

United States Attorney Charles H. Carr, battling to uphold the power of the military to exclude Japanese-Americans from the Pacific Coast zone, today had won the first round in the fight, and prepared for the next skirmish, with the American Civil Liberties Union, on Sept. 25.

In a proceeding before Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall, A. L. Wirin, attorney for the A. C. L. U., suddenly dropped his request for a preliminary injunction restraining Major Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commander of the Western Defense Command, from using military force to bar Dr. George

**Jap Dentist's Case Delayed**

268

Postponed While Army Considers Plea

Because an Army hearing board is already "considering" the case, Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall yesterday continued until September 25 hearing on the petition of Dr. George Ochikubo, American-born Japanese dentist, to return to the Pacific Coast area.

Ochikubo, now in a relocation center at Topaz, Utah, arrived here on a military pass in connection with a petition to enjoin Major General Charles Bonesteel, commanding general of the Western Defense Command, from further "excluding" him from the Coast area.

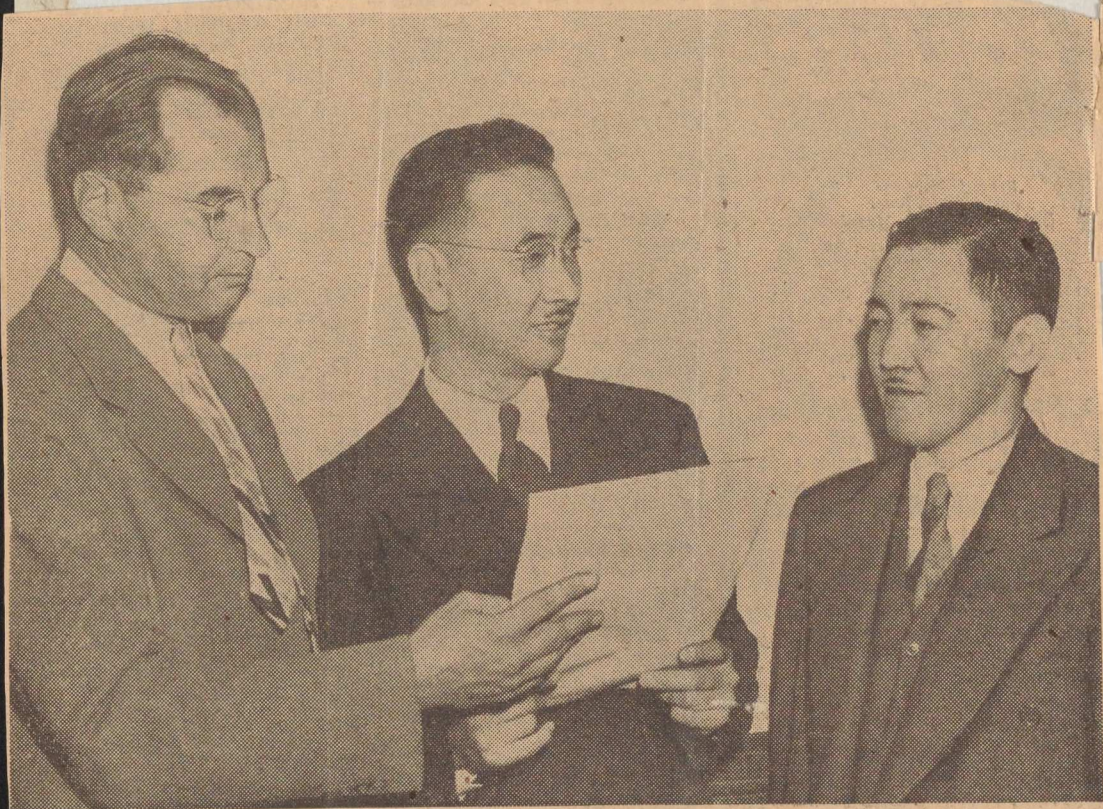
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**SAY LOYALTY PROVED**

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Judge Hall pointed out that the military authorities already have approved the reentry to this area of several American Japanese of proven loyalty, and said there would be no object in hearing arguments on a temporary injunction when the Army already had considered evidence in Ochikubo's case.

Should the military not rule by September 25, Judge Hall will hear the case on its merits, he said.



**SEEKS TO RETURN**—Attorneys A. L. Wirin (left) and Saburo Kido (right), here in connection with plea of Japanese-American dentist Dr. George Ochikubo (center) to return to Pacific Coast area. Court continued hearings on petition until September 25.

—Los Angeles Examiner photo.



Sept. 12

Y, SEPTEMBER 12, 1944

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demanding a drastic  
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EXCEEDINGLY drastic!



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OOPS! HELLO!..  
ANUDDER SKOIT  
IN PANTS!



New York P.M. (N.Y.)

FIRST NISEI

product and former Uni-  
Billy Reinhard, a Montrose  
—SLATED FOR ACTION—



Paradena, Star-News



# Japanese-American GIs Entertain at Halloran

## Nisei Band Peps Up Army Patients Recuperating Here

By NATALIE DAVIS

**pm** Exclusive When eight American soldiers of Japanese descent, on an entertainment tour of Army hospitals, stopped off at Halloran General Hospital, we ferried across to Staten Island with them.

The group, members of the 171st Infantry Battalion stationed, for the moment, at Camp Shelby, Miss., are members of a band which was granted a special 10-day furlough to entertain in service hospitals.

They used to be defense workers and students until they volunteered in Hawaii a year ago last March. ("It was at the time," one of them said, "when the Army asked for 5,000 Nisei volunteers and got 10,000.")

### Hearty Greeting

When these soldier entertainers arrived at Halloran, many of the patients were eating at the PX. The whirlwind around the eight Nisei subsided into three wounded soldiers in the uniform maroon Halloran robe, who had fought with mutual Nisei friends in Italy.

After much yelling and back slapping, Pvts. William Haemmel, Albert Gomez, Joseph Ganci and George Gazolias expressed this unanimous opinion:

"These Nisei kids are tops. They don't come better Americans. You

can't beat 'em, they've got guts, and they're fine men. We know."

After supper, the band went through their show for one of the wards. S/Sgt. Claude Takekawa was MC, and he introduced a series of sultry Hawaiian tunes. But for the men lying without a leg, or in casts, on the long rows of white beds, the high moment of the show came when Sgt. Koichi Okamoto, attired in a grass hula skirt, and wearing a beautifully sly grin on his elfish face, wiggled his hips.

### Okamoto Hula

In the big auditorium of the hospital, Pfc. Jiro Watanabe plucked his steel guitar for a larger audience. Special hits were *Royal Hawaiian Hotel*, the *Hawaiian War Chant*, and, of course, Sgt. Okamoto's wicked hula.

The best was saved for last. When the band reached its third stop, another ward, it found Pfc. George Inouye. It's hard to judge who was more excited, George, whose body is half in a cast, or the band. Each member pumped George's hand and bombarded him with questions about this or that friend in Italy.

George assured them he'd give their best to Hawaii, where he hoped to return soon. Then he lay back, smiling, and watched the Okamoto hula.



Listening to members of the Japanese-American band that entertained at Halloran Hospital is Pfc. George Inouye who, like the players, comes from Hawaii. Inouye was wounded in Italy.



Sitting on his buddy's bed, this GI, wounded in France, got a big kick out of the Nisei band.



Several other wounded Yanks, recuperating at Halloran, enjoyed the show put on by the touring entertainers.

Photos by Arthur Leipzig, PM

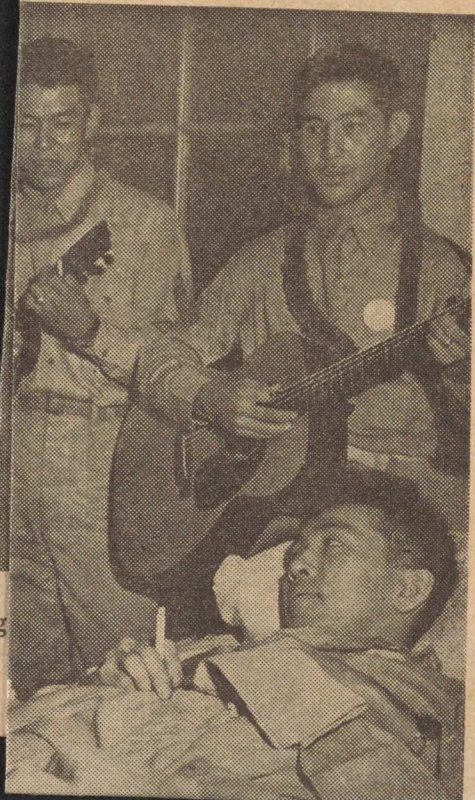


Sept. 12

17

Y, SEPTEMBER 12, 1944

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y will be to stress the plank! . . . We'll win demanding a drastic of the government! XCEEDINGLY drastic!



So if we

CROC JOHN



WE'LL LAY LOW AND WAIT FOR THE TRUCK!

OOPS! HELLO!.. ANUDDER SKOIT IN PANTS?

New York P.M. (N.Y.)

## FIRST NISEI RETURNS TO P. J. C.

Esther Takei Met by Christian Association Group

First person of Japanese ancestry to return to this area since the evacuation early in 1942 arrived in Pasadena at noon today.

Esther Takei, former Venice, Cal., High School student, through special permission of Maj. Gen. Charles Bonesteel, commanding officer of the Western Defense Command, came from the War Relocation Center at Granada, Colo., to attend Pasadena Junior College this fall.

### Welcomed at Station

Welcoming her at the Santa Fe Station was a committee of 15 from the Student Christian Association at P. J. C. and officials of the Friends of the American Way which has its headquarters in Pasadena with a membership of approximately 70 here and 200 along the West Coast.

Miss Takei's record as a civilian and student in Venice where she is reported to have been highly thought of by students and faculty of the high school, was thoroughly investigated by the military before permission was granted for her to return, according to Hugh Anderson, treasurer of the Friends of the American Way.

The local organization instituted the move to obtain Miss Takei's return to Pasadena and most of the offers for housing of Japanese who may be released from War Relocation Centers have been made by Pasadenans, Mr. Anderson said.

### Eager to Co-operate

"Friends of the American Way are eager to co-operate with General Bonesteel in all respects to return citizens of Japanese ancestry to their rightful place in American society," Mr. Anderson stated.

When the proposal was made to bring Miss Takei to Pasadena, members of the organization took up the question with Junior College authorities and found she would be welcomed there, Mr. Anderson stated.

### Student Reaction Forecast

Carl Palmberg, editor of the P. J. C. Chronicle, who served in the Army in this war and has received his medical discharge, said that in his opinion students at Junior College will welcome Miss Takei as they would any other incoming student. She is said to have been given a farewell banquet by her associates when she left Venice for Colorado.

Priscilla Hannah, president of the Student Christian Association, headed the group which met Miss Takei at the train. William C. Carr is chairman of the Friends of the American Way.

News



Sept. 13

## Jobs for All Key to Future, Says Houser

Full employment is the answer, don't see how these boys absorb it," Field, recently said to me: "I am of L. Williams, C.O. of Williams, comprehensible to me. Col. Her- grasp many things wholly in- ods are all about to be able to of what modern life and meth- day have sufficient knowledge evidence that young men of to- seems to me that our Army is leave me hopelessly behind. It dreamed of knowing that they all know so many things I never by my own five children, who are neglected. I can only judge whether or not the three R's to take sides in arguments as to I am not well enough informed

### THEY CAN LEARN

else. even a suggestion from anyone dash those things off without his child so well that he can school system for not teaching is likely to get furious at the etry, geometry and calculus he It comes to algebra, trigonom- compound fractions, and when asked how to do a problem in to the average dad than to be

L.A. Times

## NEW action seeks return of Japanese

Action in federal court designed to remove bars to the return to this locality of five more Japanese was instituted yesterday against Maj. Gen. Charles Bonesteel, commander of the western defense command, and his subordinates.

The action asks that the military defendants be enjoined from further exclusion of Elmer S. Yamamoto, Tadayuki Todah, Kiyoshi, Shigekawa, Yoshio Ekimoto and Mary Duce.

The five are at present excluded from the Los Angeles area and held in Arizona relocation camps. Attorney in the action is A. L. Wirin, counsel for the American Civil Liberties union.

L.A. Daily News

## Jap Suit

### New Case to Test Law On Exclusion

The American Civil Liberties Union has filed another suit to test the power of the military authorities to exclude Japanese-Americans from the Pacific Coast.

The suit was brought in behalf of Elmer Yamamoto, Los Angeles attorney; Tadayuki Todah, naturalized after service in the last war, and a cafe owner; Kiyoshi Shigekawa, head of a fisherman's union; Yoshio Ekimoto, farmer; and Mary Duce, formerly of Terminal Island. All are now at the Poston, Ariz., War Relocation Center.

The suit which names Major Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel and several subordinates as defendants claims there is no military reason for further exclusion of the Japs.

Another suit in which Dr. George Ochikubo, former Oakland dentist, seeks an injunction against General Bonesteel, is scheduled to come before Federal Judge Pier-son M. Hall for hearing on Sept. 25.

L.A. Herald & Express

## Japanese-American Evacuees Here

More than 1500 citizens of Japanese ancestry have been resettled in the New York metropolitan area during the past two years, and others are arriving at a rate of 125 monthly, Harold S. Fistere, Relocation Supervisor of the War Relocation Authority for the Middle Atlantic States, said today.

"We have found," Mr. Fistere added, "that despite occasional protests over their resettlement, most Americans are willing to accept them for what they are—loyal, law-abiding people who can make a valuable contribution in meeting manpower shortages."

Casualties sustained by Japanese-American soldiers, Mr. Fistere said, should point up the need for fairness in the American public's attitude toward these evacuees. His remarks were made at a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel McAlpin.

New York World-Telegram

## Judo

### Classes Abandoned by Police Sergeant

His classes in judo, which indulged in trips to the Manzanar Relocation Center for bouts with Japanese internees, have been discontinued after causing public furore and a police board investigation, Police Sergeant Jack Sergel today had informed Police Chief C. B. Horrall.

In compliance with a Police Commission directive ordering him to abandon his classes and practice of judo, Sergel said the ruling was being carried out "to the letter."

The police commissioners ordered the practice of judo abandoned by the Police Department and all its officers.

L.A. Herald & Express

## Nisei girl here to attend school

Esther Takei, 19-year-old Nisei, arrived here yesterday with the check of the western defense command to continue her education and enroll at Pasadena junior college.

Miss Takei, honor graduate of Venice highschool, became the first American born Japanese to be allowed in this sector for purposes of education since all Japanese, both Nisei and those born in the homeland, were evacuated in 1942.

The girl came here directly from the Granada, Colo., war relocation center and bore a special permission signature bearing the name of western defense commanding officer—Maj. Gen. Charles Bonesteel.

Delegations from the Student Christian association of the Pasadena school and the Friends of the American Way society welcomed her on arrival. From Dr. John W. Harbeson, principal of the junior college, came the statement that the girl was being received "as an American citizen."

L.A. Daily News



Sept. 13

## Jobs for All Key to Future, Says Houser

Full employment is the answer to the postwar problem, Lieut. Gov. Fred Houser said last night in discussing California and West Coast outlook at a dinner meeting sponsored by the Los Angeles Chapter, Building Contractors Association of California, at the Elks Club.

He blistered centralization of power in Washington, D.C. "No one man or one party," he told the gathering of several hundred builders and others, "is responsible for winning the war." He said the war is being won by a united people. He bespoke such unity in postwar restoration of "powers usurped by Washington."

Hooper Churchill presided at the meeting, which also was addressed by Navy Lt. Leonard A. Bauer, who described the responsibilities and achievements of the Seabees in advancing Uncle Sam's war cause to victory.

Houser devoted his talk to two subjects, first describing the Japanese future danger to the West Coast unless the Japs are so thoroughly defeated as never again to be a menace to the world, and then analyzing West Coast postwar economic problems and solutions.

### Cites Eastern Rivalry

California, he declared, "will be hit harder than any other State by the postwar unemployment problem." There will be competition with the East in industrial output, the speaker said, and charged that political and other interests in the East are trying to see to it that industries established here go back to the East.

He predicted great population increase in the West and urged that "we must retain great industries and get new ones to take care of the people already here and who are to come here."

In reciting the great allocation made by California for postwar public works he said that such a program of itself cannot solve the employment problem. Housing, he forecast, will be in tremendous demand and will greatly aid the situation but that the construction should be by private industry and not by public authorities. He declared for slum clearance and declared it should be done by private contractors whenever possible and only by government when private industry could not do the work.

### Urges Tax Reduction

Regarding full production after the war as a cure for unemployment, he said that to have it capital must be risked in new and old enterprises and to induce such investment there must be drastic reduction of taxation for individuals and corporations.

He emphasized the danger to liberty unless governmental centralization is broken, "stopped dead in its tracks." The war, he said, is being waged "to preserve liberties and freedoms." Centralization of governmental power began before the war and was "purposely designed," he said in charging the Federal government with taking over State powers.

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L.A. Herald & Express

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L.A. Daily News



Sept. 13



Breathlessly by leather affords the ma  
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**Patent wit**

**Beautiful**  
BAGS - GLOVES

Los Angeles Times

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under assault or threatened as  
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of Brest, Boulogne, Calais, and  
at captured Le Havre rose to  
8000.

Los Angeles  
Herald & Express

**Nisei girl comes  
back to this area**

7-PO

Our staff is equipped with scientific app-  
Fluoroscope, Electro-Cardiograph, Roentgen  
when a diagnosis is made you may be sure  
and opinion by specialists in their respective



**X-RAY & Laboratory Examination**

Asthma, Bron-  
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Colds, Lung Con-  
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Biliousness, Nau-  
sea, Vomiting,  
Neuritis, Joint  
Bloating.

Backaches, Sci-  
atic, Lumbago,  
Neuritis, Joint  
Troubles.

Los Angeles News



Sept 13

# First Nisei Returns Here

American-born Japanese Girl to Enter College

A 19-year-old Nisei girl named Esther Takei arrived in Pasadena yesterday to enroll at Pasadena Junior College.

The girl was the first American-born Japanese to return to the area to resume her education since the mass evacuation of 1942. She arrived from the War Relocation Center of Granada, Colo., by the special permission of Maj. Gen. Charles Bonesteel, commanding officer of the Western Defense Command.

## Welcomed to College

Dr. John W. Harbeson, principal of the junior college, said Miss Takei was being welcomed to the institution as an American citizen and that the "doors are open" to all such citizens who have the proper educational prerequisites.

Miss Takei was an honor graduate of Venice High School and was welcomed in Pasadena yesterday by a delegation from the college Student Christian Association and representatives of the Friends of the American Way Society which secured the permission for her return.

## Guest at Home

Miss Takei last night was the guest at the Eagle Rock home of E. C. Farnham, executive secretary of the Church Federation of Los Angeles, which has gone on record as favoring a return of West Coast Japanese whenever such a move is considered in the national interest.

The girl is to stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Anderson, 1976 N. Roosevelt Ave., Altadena. Anderson is an official of the Friends group.

## Suit Seeks Return of Five More Here

Another suit was filed in Federal court yesterday seeking an injunction against Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel to enjoin him from forbidding the return to California of five Japanese from the Poston relocation center in Arizona.

The injunction was filed by the American Civil Liberties Union and asked that Elmer S. Yamamoto, Tadyuki Todah, Kiyoshi Shigekawa, Yoshio Eki-moto and Mary Duco be permitted to return to their residences in Southern California.



Times photo

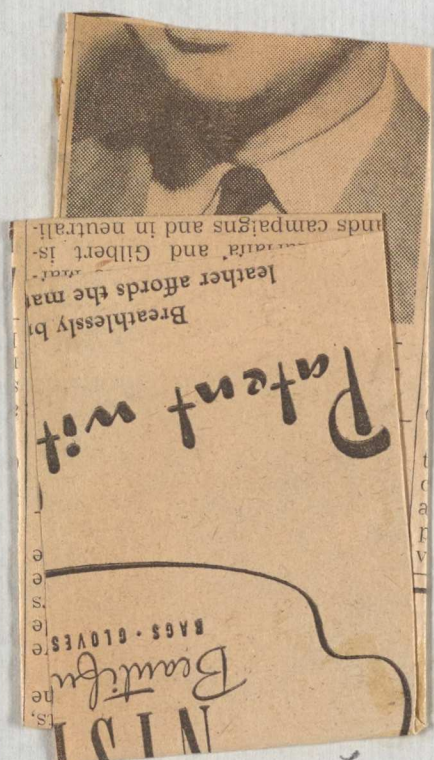
**WELCOMED**—E. C. Farnham, executive director, Church Federation of Los Angeles, greets Esther Takei, Nisei girl, as she arrived back in Southland.



Los Angeles, News



Sept. 13



Los Angeles, Times

## 268 Nisei Girl First Japanese to Return to Coast School

By full authority of the Western Defense Command, Miss Esther Takei, honor graduate of Venice High School, today became the first person of Japanese ancestry to be allowed to return here to resume an educational course.

Miss Takei enrolled as a student at the Pasadena Junior College after her arrival from the Granada, Colo., War Relocation Center. She was included in the mass evacuation from the coast in 1942.

Among those who welcomed

the 19-year-old Nisei was Dr. John W. Harbeson, principal of the junior college, who said she was greeted as an American citizen, while others meeting her upon her arrival in Pasadena

were members of the college Student Christian Association and the Friends of the American Way, who were instrumental in winning permission for her to attend school.

She was a guest last night at

the home of E. C. Farnham, secretary of the Church Federation of Los Angeles. She will reside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Anderson, 1976 North Roosevelt avenue, Altadena.

## Nisei girl comes back to this area to enter school

A 19-year-old Nisei girl returned from internment camp today went back to school in Pasadena, while action began in federal court to allow the return of five more Japs to this area.

Esther Takei, honor graduate of Venice high school, yesterday arrived from the Granada, Colo., war relocation center to enroll at Pasadena Junior college.

Miss Takei, bearing a permit signed by western defense commanding officer Maj. Gen. Charles Bonesteel, was greeted by representatives of the Student Christian association of the Pasadena School and the Friends of the American Way society.

The American born Jap girl, who was welcomed by Dr. John Harbeson, principal of the junior college as "an American citizen," will stay with an official of the Friends group, Hugh H. Anderson, and his wife, 1976 N. Roosevelt ave., Altadena.

Suit was filed yesterday in federal court asking that Major General Bonesteel be enjoined from further exclusion of five Japs now held at the Poston relocation center in Arizona.

They are: Elmer S. Yamamoto, Tadayuki Todah, Kiyoshi Shigekawa, Yoshio Ekimoto and Mary Duco. A. L. Wirin, counsel for the American Civil Liberties union, is acting as their attorney.

—Buy War Bonds




Sept. 14

**See 60**  
**Push and Save!**  
**MARKET ST.**

ICE  
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the Japs, will be our great naval outpost, with Hawaii coming closer into the orbit of the 48 states. Hawaii will demand and receive full statehood, he said.

Housing will be Hawaii's No. 1 post-war problem, he thought. Recent surveys indicate that about 40 per cent of the island's wartime immigrants plan to remain there permanently. (Similar results have

*S. F. News*

## Japanese Language Classes to Continue

Dr. M. K. W. Heicher, pastor of the Altadena Community Church, is continuing his classes in the Japanese language at Pasadena Junior College. Dr. Heicher spent many years as a Methodist Missionary in the Asiatic countries and so is well qualified to teach the Japanese language and interpret the philosophy of the Japanese race to the American people.

The intermediate class 42Ax meets on Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 in 125C, and the beginning class (41Ax) on Thursdays. The textbooks to be used are the Naganuma series published by the University of California Press. Registration should be made at once in the Extended Day office 170C as classes begin this week. Two university credits may be earned each semester in all the evening language classes.

*Pasadena Star-News*

## Japanese-American Convicted on Draft

BOISE (Ida.) Sept. 13. (P)—A Federal court jury which included three women deliberated only five minutes today before convicting the first of 35 Japanese-Americans from the Minidoka Relocation Center indicted by a grand jury on charges of failing to report for selective service induction.

*L. A. Times*

## TO TALK OF DEPORTING JAPS

The question of deportation for Japanese now in the United States will be discussed at the Fairmount grange meeting Saturday night of this week, it is announced by Del Holmes, master of the grange. Other matters on the program will be booster night plans and preparation of the bulletin for members in the armed services. All are urged to have their items ready.

*Albany Dem.-Herald (Ore.)*

## Jap Removal Case Delayed

### U.S. Court Awaits Army Board Report

A test case to determine the Army's legal right to bar Japanese from California has been continued for two weeks.

U. S. District Judge Peirson M. Hall announced Monday that he expects a statement of policy shortly from an Army hearing board. The case postponed involves the petition of Dr. George Ochikubo, former Oakland dentist, who seeks an injunction against Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel to prevent his further exclusion from the Pacific Coast.

Ochikubo, a resident of the Topaz Relocation Center in Utah, contends he has shown his loyalty to the United States.

*L. A. Parkside Press*

## Grange Still After Fire Protection

At the meeting of Monmouth Grange Saturday night it was reported the warehouse is favorable to a plan for storage of equipment for fighting farm and field fires. It was suggested this equipment should include a plow in a trailer, making convenient an implement often found most effective in fighting field fires. A committee consisting of Messrs Charles Ray, J A Graber and Wm Riddell, was continued to consider organization and financing of a fire defense district.

Considerable discussion was also devoted to the status of deported Japs who wish to return and live in the western states. It was announced that because of harvest matters no Home Economics club meeting will be held this month. Also that night meetings for the local Grange will extend to the October meeting.

*Monmouth Herald (Ore.)*

## Emergency Corps Meet Draws Many Interested Citizens

MR. J. J. BARRETT and his daughters Mary and Sara with Misses Evelyn Dell of Los Angeles and Barbara Seales of Gardena have just returned from an enjoyable vacation at Yosemite Valley.

Shop for a few weeks and is visiting relatives in Boise, Idaho, Spokane, Washington, and Portland Oregon.

MRS. MABEL HORNOR of 16233 Arlington boulevard is on vacation from her Gardena Beauty Shop for a few weeks and is visiting relatives in Boise, Idaho, Spokane, Washington, and Portland Oregon.

MRS. NORMA REED has returned to her home in Toledo, Ohio, after several weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Arkenberg, 1014 W. 160th street.

LT. L. F. TURMES is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Turmes at 16004-C Harvard boulevard this week. Turmes is with the Ferry Command stationed in Palmyra Springs.

*Gardena, News*



Sept. 14

## 'Japs Must Be Policed for Generation,' Publisher Says

Joseph R. Farrington, Honolulu newspaper publisher and delegate to Congress from the Territory of Hawaii, spoke to the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club luncheon meeting today, discussing Hawaii's place in Pacific policy.

Mr. Farrington is on his way to Washington after a two-month visit in Hawaii. He brought with him several opinions about both Hawaii's and America's role in the post-war Pacific world, expressed yesterday in an interview on his arrival.

Japan, he declared, will have to be policed by the United States for at least a full generation, to insure the complete extermination of Jap military power and military psychology.

Guam, recently recaptured from the Japs, will be our great naval outpost, with Hawaii coming closer into the orbit of the 48 states. Hawaii will demand and receive full statehood, he said.

Housing will be Hawaii's No. 1 post-war problem, he thought. Recent surveys indicate that about 40 per cent of the island's wartime immigrants plan to remain there permanently. (Similar results have

been obtained in Bay Area and West Coast surveys in shipyards and aircraft plants.)

Hawaii's Japanese-American problem, much greater in numbers and proportion than California's, was solved by judgment of the individual's loyalty — not by his racial heritage, Mr. Farrington said.

Other homefront conditions — such as price control, rationing, and civilian defense organization — have changed about the same as on the mainland.

Finally, he warned U. S. citizens against Japanese peace maneuvers, and predicted victory will be won as handily in the Pacific as in Europe.

Other matters on the program will be booster night plans and preparation of the bulletin for members in the armed services. All are urged to have their items ready.

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## Grange Still After Fire Protection

At the meeting of Monmouth Grange Saturday night it was reported the warehouse is favorable to a plan for storage of equipment for fighting farm and field fires. It was suggested this equipment should include a plow in a trailer, making convenient an implement often found most effective in fighting field fires. A committee consisting of Messrs Charles Ray, J A Graber and Wm Riddell, was continued to consider organization and financing of a fire defense district.

Considerable discussion was also devoted to the status of deported Japs who wish to return and live in the western states. It was announced that because of harvest matters no Home Economics club meeting will be held this month. Also that night meetings for the local Grange will extend to the October meeting.

Monmouth Herald (Ore.)

Albany Dem.-Herald (Ore.)

## Japanese Language Classes to Continue

Dr. M. K. W. Heicher, pastor of the Altadena Community Church, is continuing his classes in the Japanese language at Pasadena Junior College. Dr. Heicher spent many years as a Methodist Missionary in the Asiatic countries and so is well qualified to teach the Japanese language and interpret the philosophy of the Japanese race to the American people.

The intermediate class 42Ax meets on Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 in 125C, and the beginning class (41Ax) on Thursdays. The textbooks to be used are the Nagamura series published by the University of California Press. Registration should be made at once in the Extended Day office 170C as classes begin this week. Two university credits may be earned each semester in all the evening language classes.

Pasadena Star-News

## Jap Removal Case Delayed

### U.S. Court Awaits Army Board Report

A test case to determine the Army's legal right to bar Japanese from California has been continued for two weeks.

U. S. District Judge Peirson M. Hall announced Monday that he expects a statement of policy shortly from an Army hearing board. The case postponed involves the petition of Dr. George Ochikubo, former Oakland dentist, who seeks an injunction against Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel to prevent his further exclusion from the Pacific Coast.

Ochikubo, a resident of the Topaz Relocation Center in Utah, contends he has shown his loyalty to the United States.

L.A. Parkside Press

## Emergency Corps Meet Draws Many Interested Citizens

The public meeting held at the City Hall last Thursday evening under the sponsorship of the Gardena Citizens' Emergency Corps drew one of the largest attendances of the year.

Commander Lehr and Post Advocate Keidel of the Lomita Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars spoke of the work and program of the Lomita Post on the local Japanese situation and the results of their investigations in this area.

T. S. Van Vleet, state supervisor of American languages of the Japanese Schools in California, spoke of his work with the schools before the war and brought out many surprising facts of the methods of that education.

Miss Doris Jones recently returned from Sacramento, reported on the results of the 10,000 volunteer workers throughout the state on the petitions and other matters to be submitted to the State Legislature at the next session.

Dr. Hammer, past commander of 23rd District American Legion, spoke on their activities.

Dr. Ralph L. Phillips, founder and superintendent of the South China Gospel Mission and recently returned from China, spoke at length of his terrible experiences during the Japanese invasion of China and of the many atrocities perpetrated by the Japanese on the Chinese and the members of the various missions and showed motion pictures taken at that time.

Vincent Thomas, member of the State Legislature and chairman of the committee investigating the California Japanese situation spoke of the states activities in these matters and will report his findings to the State Legislature.

A definite program is being worked out in the Gardena area and Robert E. Proctor, chairman of the Citizens' Emergency Corps of Gardena asks that anyone having any suggestions in these matters to contact him.



Sept. 14

GENERAL HSWK.—FOR GL  
1 block railroad station;  
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CALL DELAWARE  
GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Ow  
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CALL HIGHLAND PARK 332  
GENERAL housework—Cooking  
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GENERAL housework; plain  
room & bath; small family;  
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children: stay; \$20-\$25. Sag. 8  
GIRL—woman—Light hswk.;  
children: stay or go. Lakeview  
GOOD plain cook; white; in HO  
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Del. 1452.  
HOUSEKEEPER and cook—thoro  
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children; no laundry; Sat. & Su  
coln Park location; convenient tra  
A-1 ref. req.; highest wages to be  
Box H K 7, Chicago Sun.  
HOUSEKEEPER—Emp. couple, i  
boy; sm. hse.; no heavy cleanin  
dry. Days. Pen. 7897.  
HOUSEKEEPER—GOOD. PLAIN  
LIGHT HSWK., NO LDRY. CAL  
CREST 7881 BET. 8-10 A. M.  
HOUSEKEEPER wanted—Reliable  
ages 30-40; 1 adult. K K 49, C  
HOUSEKEEPER—White; stay; sm  
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HOUSEKEEPER—Able girl or w  
cooking; stay preferred. Van. 355  
LAUNDRESS—Thoroughly experienc  
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modern laundry provided; A-1 refe  
Top wages to best qualified. Bo  
Chicago Sun.  
MAID—General cleaning and nurse  
5 hours; gd. salary. Gra. 6419.  
MAID—Full or part time hswk.  
8411. B. Treitel, 37 S. Central  
MAID—Gen. housework; stay or go.  
wk.; \$20. Hollycourt 8598.  
MAID—White

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LIER NOW!  
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Chicago Sun (Ill.)

Automobile:  
**FULL CEIL**  
sent to sea shortly.  
25 months, sixth longest tour of  
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Lt. Johnny McDonough, form  
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FOR DEFENSE WORKERS.  
CLEAN CARS AND TRUCKS.  
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Pasadena, Star-News

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Vanguard  
Venice



Sept. 14



# **JAPANESE-AMERICAN GIRL NOW A WAC**

Sgt. Ethel Shaffer (left) welcomes Pvt. Mitori Shimoyama of Palatine, Ill., into the Wac. Pvt. Shimoyama has a brother overseas with the U.S. Army and has two sisters already serving in the Wac.

SUN PHOTO.

Vanguard  
Venice


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**FULL CEIL**  
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25 months, sixth longest tour  
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adena, Star-News



Sept. 14

268



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EQUIPMENT

Chicago Sun (Ill.)

## Nisei Right to Attend J. C. Backed

While some protests were heard, here and in Los Angeles, against return to California of the Nisei girl, Esther Takei, and her admission as a student at Pasadena Junior College, E. C. Farnham, executive secretary of the Church Federation of Los Angeles, today issued a statement deploring such protests.

Incidentally, Pasadena school authorities, who said they had received "one or two" protests, pointed out that school districts cannot bar anybody from public schools. Miss Takei's status is the same as that of any student. She returned to California from Colorado with permission of the Army Defense Command the Relocation Authority.

Mr. Farnham, the executive secretary of the Church Federation of Los Angeles, said he wanted to

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

Southern California have practically all gone on record, urging the earliest possible corrective measures and pledged themselves to assist these American citizens in re-establishing themselves in the normal walks of life whenever the government sees fit for them to return.

"Out of our acquaintance with these American-born Japanese we have discovered an intense loyalty to the United States that is demonstrated by the record of the Japanese forces in Italy, where they have an exceptional record.

"If these Japanese young people are not to become completely disillusioned with regard to American principles and fair play we must take suitable measures to help them readjust themselves to normal life."

## U.S. Japanese Girl, Former Venice High Student, Back in So. Calif.

Nineteen-year-old Esther Takei, a former Venice high school girl, yesterday became the first American-born Japanese girl to return to this area when she enrolled at Pasadena Junior College.

Arriving from the War Relocation Center of Granada, Colo., by the special permission of Maj. Gen. Charles Bonesteel, commanding officer of the Western Defense Command, she was the first Nisei back since the mass evacuation of 1942.

Although American-born, she had come within the edict of two years ago barring all persons of Japanese ancestry from West coast residence.

### Venice Honor Student

An honor student at Venice high

Miss Takei was welcomed by Dr. John W. Harbeson, principal of the junior college, who said the "doors are open" to all such citizens who have the proper educational prerequisites. He said Miss Takei was welcomed to the institution as an American citizen.

Also welcoming her in Pasadena were a delegation from the college Student Christian Association and representatives of the Friends of the American Way Society, which secured the permission for her return.

### Lives in Altadena

Miss Takei will stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Anderson, 1976 North Roosevelt avenue, Altadena. Anderson is an official of the Friends group.



Lt. Johnny McDonough, former  
linesman, is enjoying a 14-day tour  
at the Livermore Naval Air Sta-  
tion, sixth longest tour of  
sent to sea shortly.

## McDonough

ing end in Ernie Beamer, who  
George Balitsaris, and an outstand-  
fine backs in Gordon Carver and  
live monogram holders, including

**DUKE**—A large squad includes  
The line-up:

36 points for the Deacons last year.  
Sacinity, Wake Forest, who scored  
Back-of-the-year—It could be Nick  
erhouse which won eight of nine  
be only a shadow of the 1943 pow-  
champion, but the Blue Devils will  
bet for repeating as the conference  
Guessing—Duke seems to be a good  
trainees sent in by Uncle Sam.  
experience among the new crops of  
1943 personnel and have found few  
hand, have lost nearly all of their  
The Navy schools, on the other  
prospects.

Southern California have practi-  
ally all gone on record, urging the  
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sist these American citizens in re-  
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can principles and fair play we  
must take suitable measures to  
help them readjust themselves to  
normal life."

## J. C. Backed

(Continued From Page Thirteen)

present the viewpoint of Protes-  
tant Churches.

"Persons in responsible positions  
recognize," he declared, "that we  
took a great deal of liberty with  
the Constitution's protection for  
citizens when we required the evac-  
uation of at least the American-  
born Japanese people. There is  
a great question still as to the  
legality of that move."

"Likewise," Mr. Farnham said,  
"these same responsible people and  
government officials deal with the  
problem of correcting the situation  
just as soon as war circumstances  
permit.

Mr. Farnham's statement con-  
tinues:

"The Protestant Churches of

GENERAL HSWK.—FOR GL  
1 block railroad station;  
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CALL DELAWARE  
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CALL HIGHLAND PARK 332  
GENERAL housework—Cookin  
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Chicago Sun (Ill.)

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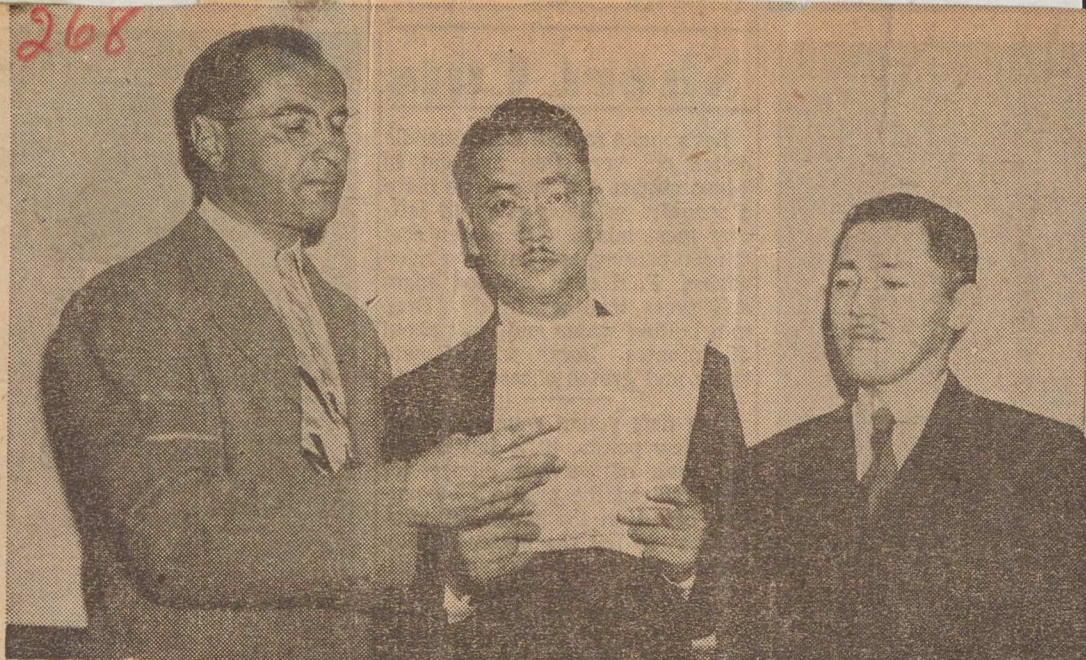


Sept. 15

#### Peace League Meet

It will require "lack of fear and positive good will" to re-establish Americans of Japanese ancestry on the Pacific Coast, Miss Margaret Rohrer, Colorado secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, told members of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at its meeting in the YWCA.

S.F. News



Because an Army hearing board is already "considering" the case, Federal Judge Pierson M. Hall recently continued until Sept. 25 hearing on the petition of Dr. George Ochikubo, American-born Japanese dentist, to return to the Pacific Coast area. Ochikubo, now in a relocation center at Topaz, Utah, arrived in Los Angeles on a military pass in connection with a petition to enjoin Major General Charles Bonesteel, Western Defense Commander, from further "excluding" him from the coast area. Pictured are (left to right): Attorney A. L. Wirin, Dr. Ochikubo and Attorney Saburo Kito, who came from a Salt Lake City relocation center on special permit. Kito, president of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, was formerly associated with Wirin in San Francisco as counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union. (International)

Berkeley Gazette



Sept. 16

## Japs Return Native Sons Make Strong New Protest

Protesting the apparent relaxation of the prohibition of Japanese residence on the Pacific Coast, Walter H. Odeman, chairman of the committee on Japanese legislation of the Native Sons of the Golden West, wired the State War Council at Sacramento in part as follows:

"Native Sons of the Golden West protest loosening of bars restricting return of Japanese to California during war with Japan. Your body realizes the validity of our position. We urge you to communicate again with the commanding general of this area in protest thereof."

L.A. Herald & Express

## Jap Return Hit by Vets

Charging the American Civil Liberties Union and other groups supporting the claims of former Japanese West Coast residents with being "front organizations for pacifists," four leaders of the Veterans of Foreign Wars yesterday urged Major General Charles Bonesteel to risk standing trial before a Federal Court, rather than countenance the return of Japs to California.

Eugene Beckman, adjutant; Harry W. Carragher, commander; Frank Keidel, advocate, and Leslie E. Lahr, past commander of the Lomita Post No. 1622, Veterans of Foreign Wars, wrote the Army's Western Defense commander:

"We urge you to do all in your power to prevent the return of any Jap to this state and, if necessary, to stand trial in Federal Court and show cause why no Jap should be returned at this time."

L.A. Examiner



Sept. 17

## State Legion Presses Demand to Ban Japs

### National Convention to Get Plea Based on Disloyalty

By Walter Naughton

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Send all disloyal Japs, including the native born back to Japan when they

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ve, and A5 to L5, inclusive, good

GOODS

gallons each through September

LINE

Timetable

tokens. From September 17 to September 30, tokens can only be used in blocks of 10. After September 30, they will have no value.

"The supply of canned and bottled fruit available for civilians is only 40 per cent of

Red point values for meats, of little that is available." have a chance to share in the point values, everyone should far as possible. With the new have to stretch the supply as well. Until more is available we'll we got during the past year. m per cent less than the supply

L.A. Examiner

## D. C. Sergeant Praises Jap-Americans

Capitol Hill observers pointed out B here are notable exceptions to the ed ack of bars to "carpetbag" appoint- de nents to city government positions. ds under the District's organic act per- cc ons appointed as civilian members of the Board of Commissioners must St

Washington, D.C. Star

## Plans For

plus of planes in the post-war period.

The air staff chief said the Army Air Forces flew 187,000 sorties in Europe from June 6 to September 11.

Final plans will be made for court- Esie Stewart of Baldwin Park. will be District Deputy President

al News

adding the Army plans to reduce

Pasadena, Independent



Sept. 17

## State Legion Presses Demand to Ban Japs

### National Convention to Get Plea Based on Disloyalty

By Walter Naughton

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Send all disloyal Japs, including the native born, back to Japan when victory is won.

Give conscientious objectors a different form of discharge than those accorded other service men and women.

Put immigration quotas back to their prewar basis as soon as the Axis is defeated.

Continue to have a Congressional committee to investigate un-American activities such as the present one headed by Representative Martin A. Dies of Texas.

California American Legion executives and delegates are working here today to have the national organization accept these mandates, enacted at the California state convention in Los Angeles last month.

That there is an excellent chance of the parent organization making these demands appeared likely today on the eve of the 26th annual national gathering.

#### ATHERTON TO PRESIDE

National Commander Warren H. Atherton, Stockton lawyer, will conduct the three business sessions of the convention Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with the largest number of delegates in Legion history, nearly 1500, in attendance.

The opening session is set for 10 a. m. Monday in the Chicago Coliseum with the Tuesday and Wednesday meetings in the Opera House.

Main political interest centers in the contest for national commander, with Ed Scheiberling, New York attorney, and John Stell, ex-Governor of Illinois, as the rival candidates. California delegates came to the convention pledged to either date and remained that after the first caucus today at the Stevens Hotel, headquarters for the Golden State representatives.

#### FOR CHAPLAIN POST

Indorsed by the California state convention in Los Angeles last month, the Rev. Tom Grice of Oxnard is a candidate for national chaplain. Mrs. Mary Ann Holt of San Francisco, a past California department president, is in the race for national vice president of the auxiliary.

Most of the California delegates arrived this morning. Department Commander Ed W. Bolt, Adjutant James K. Fisk and other executives immediately established headquarters in large caucus room at the Stevens Hotel where California delegates will hold their meetings.

National Commander Atherton, National Americanism Director Homer L. Chaillaux of Inglewood and others already on the scene were at the hotel to greet the delegates.



**PRESIDES** — National Commander Warren G. Atherton who will direct sessions of National Legion convention at Chicago.

#### MAY ADMIT WOMEN

The question whether to open membership to men and women in the service before they are discharged promises to provide one of the main debates of the convention.

Several departments, including Oregon, are on record favoring the move.

California, by mandate of its state convention, is committed to vote to keep membership only for those who have received their honorable discharges.

Commander Atherton, at the recent California state convention, strongly advocated immediate eligibility for those still in service but, despite his personal plea, California state delegates voted down the proposal.

The question will be argued, probably at Tuesday's session, and is due for a vote either that day or at the final meeting on Wednesday.

#### ATHERTON REPORT

Commander Atherton will call the convention to order at 9:30 a. m. Monday. His opening report will include an outline of the long and successful fight for passage of the G. I. Bill of Rights in which the Legion had the nationwide support of the Hearst newspapers, a factor which Atherton credits largely in the success of the measure, which is now national law.

Atherton will also report on his 30,000 mile air trip to the South Pacific, Australia and New Zealand and his 20,000 mile flight on a good will tour of Central and South American republics.

#### STATE'S VOTE LARGE

Commander Bolt today revealed that California is entitled to 98 votes at this convention, one for each 1000 of membership, now 90,000 in our state, five delegates at large, one vote for Past National Commanders John R. Quinn and Frank N. Belgrano Jr., both in attendance, and one for National Executive Committee member Dr. Henry G. Watters.

This gives our department the fourth largest bloc of votes, exceeded only by New York, with 117; Illinois, 108 and Pennsylvania, 99.

## D. C. Sergeant Praises Jap-Americans

Staff Sgt. Robert Q. Cohen praises the fighting ability and bravery of Japanese-American soldiers in a letter to his mother, Mrs. William W. Cohen of 5751 Livingston road, Oxon Hill, Md.

Sergt. Cohen said he had read a letter in Stars and Stripes, the Army newspaper, that led him to believe Americans at home don't think Japanese-Americans are doing anything to help win the war. He added that the few articles publicizing the bravery of these United States soldiers apparently are looked on as propaganda and many believe there are no Japanese-Americans fighting overseas.

Sergt. R. Q. Cohen.

"If this is true," Sergt. Cohen wrote, "it is a gross injustice to some of the finest soldiers in the United States Army."

Sergt. Cohen has been in Italy with the infantry almost a year and has seen hundreds of Japanese-Americans on the front. In his letter, he said: "I have talked with men who have fought side by side with them, and their praise of the Japanese-American soldier is most generous and their admiration most genuine."

A graduate of Eastern High School Sergt. Cohen was employed in Cincinnati when he was drafted in March, 1941. His wife and year-old son, whom he has never seen, live with his parents.



the Army Air Forces flew 187,000 sorties in Europe from June 6 to September 11.

freshmen charge of the decorations and re-grand, and her committee will have ber 17. Mrs. Myra Young, vice esy night to be observed on Octo-Final plans will be made for court-Elsie Stewart of Baldwin Park, will be District Deputy President

al News

adding the Army plans to reduce

Pasadena, Independent



Sept. 17

## State Legion Presses Demand to Ban Japs

### National Convention to Get Plea Based on Disloyalty

By Walter Naughton

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Send all disloyal Japs, including the native born back to Japan when they

MAY CO

ER, CHEESE

GOODS

INE

Timetable

lans is only 40 per cent of

bottled fruit available for civil-

point values, everyone should

have a chance to share in the

little that is available."

Red point values for meats, of

## War Mothers, Wives Protest Japs In School

The return to Pasadena of the first Japanese-American student since 1942 and her enrollment at city junior college, yesterday brought forth a sharp protest from mothers and wives of American service men who are on duty overseas and a pointed criticism of city school students and officials.

The service mothers and wives deplored the "coddling" of the Japanese-American by school students and officials, and expressed disapproval of Army officials' action in granting the Nisei student permission to return to the west coast defense area during wartime.

### DECLARED 'SOFTENER'

"This is just the 'softener,'" said one of the service wives. "When they think we have become accustomed to and resigned to having this Jap in our midst they'll turn a whole bunch more loose."

The service mothers and wives, at an indignation meeting Friday, were referring to the reception promoted for Esther Takei, Japanese-American girl student formerly of Venice high school, who enrolled at Pasadena Junior College last Tuesday.

The Nisei student had been given special permission by Maj. Gen. Charles Bonesteel, chief of the Western Defense Command, to come here. She had been interned in the War Relocation Center at Grenada, Colo. When she arrived here she was given a rousing welcome by a committee of the Student Christian Association at PJC.

### RECEPTION DEPLORED

"A Jap comes to town and the students out there at the junior college stage a big reception," said one of the service mothers, "but let a wounded American boy who has been fighting the Japs come home and what do they do about giving him a reception? Nothing! School officials stand by and do nothing about this disgraceful affair."

As a result of the indignation mothers drew up a resolution opposing of the Nisei students to Pasadena schools.

### TEXT OF RESOLUTION

It reads:

"As mothers with sons and husbands in the service, many of them overseas, we feel that it is our privilege and our right as American citizens to speak up in protest against the return of Japanese-Americans to the west coast area during wartime and express our opposition to their enrollment in our schools.

"As loyal Americans we are giving our all in the prosecution of the war against the Japanese. Some of us work in defense factories nine hours a day in order to do our part here at home. And we are glad we can do this while our husbands and sons are out there giving their lives in the jungles of the Southwest Pacific. Many of our men have been forced to give up their education, others

## D. C. Sergeant Praises Jap-Americans

from those residing in the District. And while denying the charges of Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire, that the election of Mr. Shepard was a partisan move to round up colored votes for President Roosevelt, Majority Leader Barkley asserted the District did not belong merely to the people of the District. He said he imagined this was the reason Congress had not been fit to bar citizens of the States from District positions, adding "I doubt whether it ever will." Capitol Hill observers pointed out there are notable exceptions to the edict of bars to "carpetbag" appoint-ments to city government positions. Under the District's organic act persons appointed as civilian members of the Board of Commissioners must

Washington, D.C. Star

have left their families behind to go to war. We are proud of them.

"After the hardships they are going through—all brought on by the Japanese, we think the coddling of these Japanese here at home is very unfair to say the least.

"As taxpayers—and taxes keep the schools—we protest against the return of these Japanese to our schools."

The resolution was signed by Della Schmmahorn, Bertha Douglas, Grace Salomon, Mrs. Ethel Fargo, Mrs. H. L. Hansen, C. J. McMahon, E. McLaren, Augusta M. Coatz, Saddle Fiork, Anna Schleier, Eldred Ernst, L. Hansen, T. V. Gargo, Hazel E. Breilleu, Emelia Halverson and J. E. Schammahorn.



Sept. 18

## Court to Hear Loyalty Issues <sup>268</sup>

The News Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The suit of Mitsuye Endo, American-born Japanese, challenging the right of this Government to detain United States citizens without trial by jury will be argued in the United States Supreme Court the week of Oct. 9.

A companion suit, involving the Government's right to evacuate Japanese from the West Coast probably will be argued at the same time.

Miss Endo, who had been held at the Tule Lake Relocation Center filed a petition last year for writ of habeas corpus. This was dismissed by a Federal judge in San Francisco. When the case was taken to Circuit Court, the court withheld a decision pending clarification of four questions by the Supreme Court.

The questions:

Does the War Relocation Authority have power to hold an American citizen because of Japanese ancestry?

Does WRA have the right to confine a citizen whose loyalty to the United States has been established until he can prove ability to support himself?

Can a citizen be held without trial?

Can a citizen be compelled to report to WRA before leaving one of the centers?

S. F. News