

5:16

CLIPPINGS

SEPT 1945

C-A
171

September 18

Braden tags menace
 guerrilla detachments of from two hundred to a thousand men each and 20 others of a hundred men or less
 fulfillment at your peril."
 be no delay or hesitation in their orders given to you and let there will enforce most vigorously all "In the light of these evils, I starvation.
 reduce them by punishment and as prisoners of war, in order to upon the persons of our nationals "I recall the atrocities inflicted during peace between us.
 were making a pretense of pre-

S. F. People's World

2 Arrested in
 CARROLL-FOSTER
 MADELINE PRESTON
 in TECHNICOLOR!
"POLICE"
 MOUNTED
 ROBERT PRESTON
 GEORGE BANCROFT
 AKIM TAMIROFF
 LYNNE OVERMAN
 LON CHANEY, JR.

S. F. News

Amada Nisei
 DIAMONDS SINCE 1893
 WRITE BOX DAP-169, TIMES
 43. Married.
 ume is large.

L. A. Times

Single copy 5c.
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Willows, Journal

LANHAM REPORT
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S. F. People's World

article saying the stories of Ja anese atrocities might be an e tempt by the United States Ar to overshadow alleged outrag h "committed by some of t American soldiers in Japan." Th United States Army was nev able to substantiate such report and termed them propaganda. The Japanese press, prodded b MacArthur, began telling th n, stories of atrocities and said th leaders must be held responsib

L. A. Herald Express

September 18

268 Anti-Nisei attacks spur Alameda probe

OAKLAND, Sept. 17. — The first anti-Japanese incident in the Bay Area was being vigorously probed today following a daylight gun attack on two Japanese-American farmers' homes near Centerville. Sheriff H. P. Gleason of Alameda county ordered all roads in the district paroled and said the gunmen, when caught, would be charged with attempted murder.

"We're going to nip this sort of thing in the bud," Gleason said, adding that the police had several clues to their identity.

Two men in a shabby sedan Sunday afternoon fired four charges of birdshot into the homes of Motonoskin Motozaki and Toshiaki Idota, both Japanese-Americans, who had returned from relocation camps to their truck farms two weeks ago.

NEAR MISS

No one was injured although one bullet missed the head of a sleeping Idota child by eight inches, the police reported.

Mrs. Motozaki stated that she was in the front of her home when she heard a gun report and the sound of broken glass. She looked out a window to see a sedan disappearing up the road. The front window was broken but none of the children were

harmed.

In a half hour the gunmen returned, driving into the driveway of the Idota farm across the road from the Motozaki's. From there they fired two more charges into the Idota home, and then left. Having no phone, the Japanese-Americans drove into Hayward to report the attack. This delay allowed the gunmen time to leave the district, the sheriff said.

FIRST IN ALAMEDA

The attack was the first against Japanese-Americans in Alameda county although 21 other such demonstrations have occurred in California since Nisei were allowed to return to their homes last January.

In the past months hundreds of returnees have taken up life again in the Bay Area without incident. According to reports many Japanese-American young people are attending public schools in this area without experiencing discrimination.

Sheriff Gleason said that when the two Japanese families returned to Centerville August 27, an investigation of the neighborhood disclosed no anti-Japanese prejudice. It is believed the gunmen may be from some other part of the state.

A SAN FRANCISCO WELCOME TO NISEI

268 SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17. — "A welcome to Japanese Americans," featuring John Pittman, managing editor of The Daily People's World and Dr. Hugh Landrum, executive secretary of the San Francisco Council of Churches, will be held Friday, October 5, 8 p. m., in the auditorium of the California Club, 1750 Clay street.

The meeting is being sponsored by The Daily People's World, with the participation of a number of community organizations, for Nori Ikeda, former World office manager, and for all other Japanese Americans.

Readers are urged to publicize the meeting and to come with their friends.

L. A. Herald Express

S. F. News

Willows, Journal

September 18

Braden tags menace

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S. F. People's World

2 Arrested in Nisei Attack

Alameda County authorities moved quickly today to solve the county's first anti-Nisei demonstration, and arrested two Milpitas men on suspicion of having fired four shots into the homes of two Japanese-American families Sunday night near Centerville.

Arrested were Robert F. Hailey, 36, a farm tractor driver, and Charles Custom, a 42-year-old Negro garage helper. They were brought to Alameda County Courthouse in Oakland and booked for possible attempted murder by Sheriff H. P. Gleason.

After sifting evidence, sheriff deputies decided the shots were fired from a 12-gauge automatic shotgun. A list of purchasers of shotgun ammunition, furnished by sporting goods stores, led to the arrests.

Sheriff Gleason said two men in a speeding black sedan fired at the homes of Mrs. Sumiko Motozaki and Toshiaki Idota on Thornton-av in Centerville. One pellet missed the head of a sleeping Idota child by eight inches.

The incident was the 22nd anti-Nisei outbreak in California.

Meanwhile, from Watsonville the United Press reported a survey by the Pajaro Valley Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture indicated valley residents stand four to one against the return of an estimated 2000 Japanese to the area.

Charles F. Miller, WRA area supervisor, commented: "Action of any group of citizens in determining whether any other group may live in any community is highly out of order." He said that the WRA has not received any further information on the action.

Ernest Besig, local director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said that the Pajaro Valley action was "deplorable," adding that "if it comes to a point of actual exclusion attempts, we will most certainly intervene."

Alameda Nisei Homes Targets

CENTERVILLE, Sept. 17. (AP) Four shots were fired yesterday from a moving car into two Nisei homes between Centerville and Newark, small communities 15 miles south of Oakland, Sheriff H. P. Gleason reported today. No one was injured.

The shootings were the first act of violence against Japanese-Americans in Alameda County this year, but were the second in California within a week and the 22nd of the year.

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S. F. People's World

Calif. Japs Pajaro Valley 4 to 1 Against Return

By United Press
WATSONVILLE, Cal., Sept. 18. Pajaro Valley residents stand 4 to 1 against return of an estimated 2000 Japanese to the area, a survey by the Pajaro Valley Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture disclosed today.

Questionnaires filled in by a cross-section of farmers, business men and civic leaders in the rich agricultural district on Monterey Bay showed the following results:

A 1½-to-1 vote against employment of Japanese.

A 5-to-1 affirmative vote approving Japanese resettlement in the middle west.

A 4½-to-1 affirmative vote to refuse to rent or sell property to Japanese.

press

September 18

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fulfillment at your peril."
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S. F. People's World

Wash. Post

S. F. Chronicle

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L. A. Herald Express

D. A. Warns Violence Will Bring Arrests

S. F. News

First Glenn County Japs Employed As Fruit Pickers

268
District Attorney Clyde H. Larimer warned today that any action against eight Japanese Nisei families that moved yesterday into Mills Orchard would meet with speedy and vigorous prosecution "to the fullest extent of the law".

"Personal considerations don't enter into the matter. These people are American citizens. They're entitled to the protection of the law and they are going to get it," Larimer said.

Sheriff Hal Singleton expressed himself similarly.

Settling of the Japanese here represents an unusual situation, since Glenn County had no residents of Japanese descent even before Pearl Harbor.

The families now living at Mills Orchard, huge fruit ranch 25 miles northeast of here near Hamilton City, were brought to the county by War Relocation authorities, who indicated that others may follow them.

The group, including 25 children, arrived in Orland by train. At the request of the relocation authorities the arrival had not been publicized and the Japanese, escorted by local peace officers, were settled in their new homes without incident.

Officials at the ranch said importation of the Japanese was necessitated by the government curtailment of Mexican National labor. Crops would be lost if additional workers were not forthcoming, they said.

County school authorities here were apprehensive about what may happen when the Japanese children start attending the public schools at Hamilton City and perhaps Orland.

Meanwhile, Larimer and Singleton made it plain they were prepared to nip any violence in the bud.

September 19

We'll stamp out attacks

Ethical Drug

UNLAKES DRUG, 2580 Sunset, cor. S. Verlake, Comp. line Drugs, Cosmetics, Liquors, Prescrip. Masse, Cut Prices.

NORMANDIE DRUG STORE, Prescrip. tion specialists, 5100 Hollywood Boul- vard, Normandie 19350.

COMMUNITY PHARMACY, Brooklyn and Soto, AN. 1777.

rescriptions filled as doctor ordered.

DRUGS

MU-4955

329 South Broadway
Stalls B-4, D-4

Broadway Culture Mart

S. F. People's World

Lions Hear Plea

Further arrests of Black Dragon groups. Meanwhile, a new list is being compiled and expected to be made public within two weeks.

Wilbur presided.

was Justo Rogers, President C. V.

ice Chiefs. Program chairman

International Association of Po-

litive of the Safety Division of the

was John Curry, head representa-

Stockton Record



Wash. Fielder



S. F. Chronicle

Nisei Buildings Burn

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Two Japanese owned buildings in Sacramento's west end, old and deserted, were destroyed by fire last night. Firemen said it may have been of incendiary origin.

S. F. Examiner

EMPIRE EMPORI

BLITZED

ON

S. F. Examiner

Army

Editor—Men were inducted into the Army with the understanding they would remain in only "for the duration, and no longer than six months thereafter."

It seems to me this agreement can be kept very easily, without jeopardizing our national safety, in the following way:

Let the armies of occupation be

San Francisco, Calif.

Chief, Technical, Central

S. F. Chronicle

Two Booked

Cannibals a generation ago, the Solomon Islanders have progressed up the ladder of civilization to the extent that five shillings in coin can generally buy you the loyalty, even to his death, of almost any native in Archipelago.

Morrison also gave us the answer to the question uppermost in all our minds. Would Mr. X be on time? According to Bill, the over half his life in Japan and the Orient, Bill spoke with some authority when he assured us that, barring hurricane or typhoon, Yamamoto would run true to life-time form by being exactly

S. F. Chronicle

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bilization Director William Da-

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Labor interests are said to have

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The first example came recent-

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strong opposition already is

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make the consumer absorb at

Colusa, Sun-Herald

Influx

Beets and turnips of fine qua-

PLANTING BEETS AND TURNIPS

IN 1945

GARDEN

Colusa, Times

Parents Of U.S. Army Japs Find Home Razed

LOOMIS, Cal. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. K. Solomon

PH 619

ARIZONA 35575

with child; mother-

less home of working couple or

near nursery school, Ph. Mallou

APABLE woman will attend chil-

den or convalescents, day or eve-

ning; own transportation. Ph.

61238

Santa Monica Outlook

Colusa, Times

"There will be no problem if the Negroes and Japanese are assisted by the community and work together."

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S. F. Chronicle

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Colusa, Sun - Herald

Parents Of U.S. Army Japs Find Home Razed

LOOMIS, Cal. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. K. Sakamoto, parents of four United States Army veterans, one killed in action and two decorated for bravery, returned today to find their modest ranch home near Rocklin had been burned to the ground.

Fire Chief Garret Doty said threats had been made recently in Placer County that Japanese ranch houses occupied by white families during the occupation would be found in ashes when the Japanese owners returned to take possession.

Influx Of Nisei Begins

Eight Families With 25 Children Posted In Harvest Work

As if nothing happened at Sai- pan, Iwo Jima, Okinawa and over in the Philippines, Japs are filtering into this territory to be- come competitors of local busi- ness and farm labor.

The Jap barbershop on Main street next to the Fifth street Mexican Cafe and headquarters, is being readied for occupancy. This morning the windows were bright and shiny, the old barber chairs all polished up and the "open for business" sign will be next. This is the Colusa end of Jap return to date.

LARGE GROUP REACHES MILLS

Over in the Mills Orchards dis- trict, according to last night's Wil- lows Journal, there is a whole platoon of Japs already on the ground to begin work. They are needed, it is said, to harvest crops because of the curtailment of Mex- ican National labor.

In Glenn county, as in Colusa county, the native born or Nisei Jap will be afforded every protec- tion of the law. They won't be ac- cepted or get any concessions from this generation, but may again work into the scheme of things, if MacArthur polishes off the militar- ists in the homeland. Here's how the Willows Journal handles the invasion of Mills Orchards by the Nisei element:

WARNING TO GENERAL PUBLIC

District Attorney Clyde H. Lari- mer of Glenn, warned at Willows today that any action against eight Japanese Nisei families that moved yesterday into Mills Orchard would meet with speedy and vigorous

(Continued on Page 4)

L. A. Herald & Express

September 20

POLICE GUARD S. F. NISEI AFTER FIRST ATTACKS

**Dullea Orders Hunt
For Hoodlums; Minor
Outbreaks Overnight**

Recently returned Japanese-Americans living in the old Buddhist Temple, 1881 Pine-st, were inclined today to dismiss minor disturbances at their temporary dormitory last night as insignificant and probably meaningless acts of pranksters or drunks, but city officials, alarmed by the first post-war outbreak of anti-Nisei terrorism in San Francisco, took a more serious view.

Police Chief Dullea issued orders that an all-night police guard be maintained at the center where 150 Nisei, former residents of the city newly returned from inland relocation centers, are being quartered until other housing arrangements can be made by them.

The chief declared that "every effort will be made to apprehend the criminals" who threw a lantern, two beer bottles and a hunk of plaster into the building over a three-hour period.

First S. F. Incident

The tinkle of broken glass caused by the hunk of plaster being tossed into the window of a family sleeping room at the Buddhist Temple at 8:30 p. m. last night was the city's first post-war taste of anti-Nisei violence. Hearing the sound, the startled Nisei were too surprised to do anything but regard the broken pane in silence, Takeo Inouye, a resident of the hostel, said.

But a short while later, when two empty beer bottles were hurled against a storeroom window on the Octavia-st side of the building, splintering the frame, several younger Nisei rushed out into the street. They heard, but did not see, an automobile driving away.

About 10 p. m. the nervous residents of the hostel were startled again by the noise of a lantern, evidently thrown toward a window opening onto the auditorium, shattering against a brick wall.

Nisei who were on the street in the vicinity at the time said they saw a car driving off rapidly, but were unable to obtain the license number or any complete description of it.

Today, although three women announced their intention of moving out of the hostel immediately, most of the Nisei were inclined to minimize the significance of the incident.

"People are constantly moving out of here as soon as they find more permanent housing," Kihei Ikeda, War Relocation Administration officer at the center, explained. "I don't think what happened last night had anything to do with it."

Chief Dullea, declining to minimize last night's occurrence, asserted that nothing of the sort would be permitted to recur.

The latent anti-Nisei prejudice smoldering in the city will be discussed tonight at a meeting of the Committee for Civic Unity in the Mills Tower, City Controller Harold J. Boyd, committee chairman, said



INSPECT DAMAGE AT HOSTEL

Matsuzo Korokawa (back to camera), manager of the Buddhist Hostel at 1881 Pine street, and Kihei Ikeda, a sponsor of the hostel, inspect window broken during series of terroristic acts against Japanese living in the hostel last night.

—Call-Bulletin Photograph.

Raiders Stone, Try To Fire Nisei Hostel

Police today sought terrorists by Matsuzo Kurokawa, hostel manager, who last night hurled rocks and

plaster and beer bottles through the windows of the Buddhist Hostel, 1881 Pine street, where 150 Japanese Americans lately returned from War Relocation camps are residing.

In addition, the rock-throwers hurled a presumably lighted lantern in a possible attempt to set fire to the building—then raced away in automobiles. The lantern broke harmlessly against a brick wall.

No clues to the identity of the attackers could be given police

Two patrolmen were stationed at the hostel—formerly a Buddhist Temple—by Lieutenant Jerry Coughlin of Northern Station. The guard would continue, Coughlin said, until it was certain that there was no hazard to the 150 returned Japanese-Americans sheltered there pending assignment to homes.

Police Chief Dullea declared today that "we are making every effort to apprehend the criminals and to prevent further such cases of expression of racial prejudice in San Francisco."

BOTH RINGS . . .

slender rings;
d smaller diamo
NGS
the fishtail setting
aire and smaller
NGS
hd solitaire, side
& baguettes, matching wed

By FRANK B. ALLEN
International News Service Staff
Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.
Senator Chandler, Democrat,
Kentucky, Acting Secretary

L. A. Daily News

L. A. Herald & Express

September 20

POLICE GUARD
Some 2000 officers have been specially trained in this country for the job of "running" Japan. They will supervise execution of the U. S. or Allied action.
...and make recommendations
...of Japanese business and
...to "look into every nook
...of an economic and scien-
...already has announced the
...General Mac-
...technical and re-
...both industrial and agricultural
...of the for-
...other commu-
...and other commu-

S. F. News

POP
YR
Details on

S. F. Call-Bulletin

NISEI DOING
268
Francisco
TORE
BUY A
VICTORY
BOND
Insure
Peace
Pan-American said it would use
from the trans-Atlantic run and fly
lations would shave 9 1/2 to 11 1/2 hours
coast-to-coast in 10 hours.

S. F. News

over "in a day or so."
STILL IDLE
But 80,000 workers were still idle in Detroit, including the 5000 laid off by Ford, and 4,500 Kelsey-Hayes. A strike at the Socony-Vacuum refinery in Trenton, Mich., threatened gasoline supplies to stations, manufacturers and transportation services in Detroit.
Soldier, Youth Fac
25 Criminal Court

S. F. Examiner

HAD ROE
Deliciously prepared and seasoned by Bernstein's chef.
Timetable
...for salt.
...is offered for constitution and sugar
...story of a crime in which involution
...as overall effect is a far top long
...are all there, too. But what emerges
...clipped diction and offhand emotion
..."romantic" setting. Joseph Cotten's
...lover to look at or had a more
...no picture has Jennifer Jones been
...as to movement and motivation. In
...ing in it. Its plot is intricate, both
...ments there are flashes of fine ac-
...and accurately detailed. At mo-
..."Love Letters" is sumptuously set
...resses.

S. F. Chronicle

Anti-Niseis
1. Modern slender rings; solitaire and smaller diamonds BOTH RINGS
8. Exquisite fishnet setting monod solitaire and smaller BOTH RINGS
9. Diamond solitaire, side & baguettes, matching wedding BOTH RINGS

L. A. Daily News

121,000 More L.A. Jobs Soon
268
Thousands Are Ready Now in Area

Approximately 121,000 discharged war workers will be re-employed in the Los Angeles area by next Christmas.

Thousands of jobs are ready now.

The remaining number will go on payrolls as rapidly as reconversion progresses, until the estimated 121,000 jobs have been provided by industry within the next 90 days.

This optimistic picture was drawn at the luncheon meeting yesterday of the Citizens Reconversion Council, at the Chamber of Commerce.

On the basis of questionnaires sent to key industries and business houses, job openings within the next 90 days were listed:

Automotive and petroleum, out 192,916; metal trades, 25,000; cafes and restaurants, 13,000; retail trade, 10,833; real estate, 6500; construction, 5600; public works, has 4772; aircraft parts, 5495; agriculture, 8000; food industries, 1500; textiles and apparel, 2326; transportation and utilities, 2955; wholesale trade, 958; finance, 498; hotels, 525.

The War Manpower Commission reported 106,000 job dislocations here since V-J Day, with 40,000 more expected within the next 90 days.

This would bring the total victory unemployment to 150,000, but the WMC reported up to 15 per cent of the dislocated workers had returned to their former homes in other states.

On this basis, 22,500 of the population as

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)
price controls be removed immediately from all commodities and services except the three basic essentials of living—food, clothing and rent.

Tax revision, to provide incentive for industrial expansion, was another recommendation.

President LeRoy M. Edwards of the chamber presided over the meeting. Mayor Fletcher Bowron was among those present.

Edwards offered criticism of Government controls he said were discouraging immediate reconversion, stating:

"It is a matter of extreme importance that the popular Washington pastime of diverting criticism is a deterrent to reconversion and releasing controls pell-mell may have serious consequences."

DOMESTIC HELP

He described the United States Employment Service as "an unrealistic and inadequate structure which prevents the creations of pools for skills."

As chairman of the domestic help subcommittee, Mrs. Alice Tanner Gairdner said 78 per cent of employers questioned reported they needed additional household help, and added:

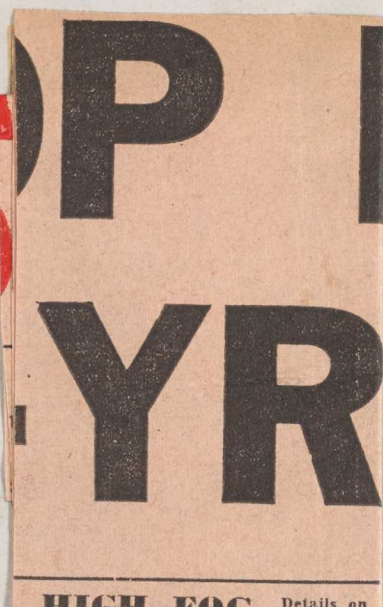
"Japanese are offering their services for wages less than other domestics, because of the ill feeling against them."

Creation of a new job placement committee, with Walter J. Brunmark, vice president of the May Company, as chairman, was announced by Edwards.

6.—Encouragement of the formation of trade unions among both industrial and agricultural workers.

7.—Take over technical and research laboratories. General MacArthur already has announced the intention of an economic and scientific section to "look into every nook and cranny of Japanese business and science and make recommendations for Allied action."

Some 2000 officers have been specially trained in this country for the job of "running" Japan. They will supervise execution of the U. S. POLICE GUARD



P

YR

HIGH FOG Details on

121,000 More

LET'S TALK OVER YOUR
FURNITURE PROBLEMS



12 1/2 S. BROADWAY
OPTOMETRIST
MU-2563

Classes by FRIDHAM DAVIS

at difficult IN-BETWEEN distance
WITHOUT STRETCHING YOUR NECK
new 3-way lenses will enable you to
close-up reading and far away as
with binoculars, plus intermediate arm's
length distance, MIDDLE DISTANCE
FLUR that has inconvenienced so
many bifocal wearers can now be a
thing of the past

SEE CLEARLY
LENSSES

TORE
San Francisco
You're surprised.
INSURE
BOND
VICTORY
BUY A

9872

NISEI DOING

over "in a day or so."

STILL IDLE—

But 80,000 workers were still idle in Detroit, including the 50,000 laid off by Ford, and 4,500 at Kelsey-Hayes. A strike at the Socony-Vacuum refinery in Trenton, Mich., threatened gasoline supplies to stations, manufacturers and transportation services in Detroit.

Soldier, Youth Face
25 Criminal Counts

**JAPS EXPECTED
BACK AT PORT**

Fishing Industry Leaders Told Evacuees Plan on Returning

Fishing industry leaders at San Pedro were told yesterday by a War Relocation Authority official that many of the 3000 Japanese-Americans moved from the harbor area will return to the fishing industry there soon.

Earl W. Barton, area supervisor of the WRA evacuee property division, met with about 50 fish cannery and fishing industry union leaders at the Fishermen's Cooperative headquarters in San Pedro.

Barton said all relocation camps will close December 15, and that the Japanese-Americans who have been in them will be free to move anywhere. He said his office is informed that a large number of those who have been in camps will return to San Pedro, and many of them to the fishing industry.

HOMES RAZED—

Barton said the Japanese colony of 3000 moved off Terminal Island by the FBI in January, 1942, will not go back to the island to live because their homes were torn down to make way for naval or industrial establishments.

Some of the fishing union's leaders and cannery executives expressed apprehension that early return of the Japanese might create incidents in the canneries and on the fishing boats.

HAD ROE

Deliciously prepared and seasoned by Bernstein's chef.

Timeable

For salt.

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Anti-Niseis

September 20

POLICE GUARD POSTED
Some 2000 officers have been specially trained in this country for the job of "running" Japan. They will supervise execution of the U. S. or Allied action.

6.—Encouragement of the formation of trade unions among both industrial and agricultural workers.
7.—Take over technical and research laboratories. General MacArthur already has announced the formation of an economic and scientific section to "look into every nook and cranny of Japanese business and science and make recommendations for Allied action."

S. F. News

P I Y R

S. F. Call-Bulletin

121,000 More
LET'S TALK OVER YOUR FURNITURE PROBLEMS
SEE CLEARLY
WITHOUT STRETCHING YOUR NECK
at difficult IN-BETWEEN distance
new 3-way lenses will enable you to see clearly at ALL DISTANCES—close-up reading and far away as length distance, plus intermediate arm's length distance, MIDDLE DISTANCE
many bifocal wearers can now be a thing of the past.
lasses by FRIDHAM DAVIS
OPTOMETRIST
42 1/2 S. BROADWAY
MU-2563

L. A. Examiner

NISEI DOING 268
TORE
San Francisco
BUY A VICTORY BOND
Insure Peace
Pan-American said it would use coast-to-coast in 10 hours.
from the trans-Atlantic run and fly
lations would shave 9 1/2 to 11 1/2 hours

S. F. News

over "in a day or so."
STILL IDLE
But 80,000 workers were still idle in Detroit, including the 5000 laid off by Ford, and 4,500 Kelsey-Hayes. A strike at the Socony-Vacuum refinery in Trenton, Mich., threatened gasoline supplies to stations, manufacturers and transportation services in Detroit.

Soldier, Youth Fac
25 Criminal Court

JAPS EXPECTED
the Surplus Property Board reported 071,735,000 at the end of August. Inventories of surplus government-owned property reached \$3. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—
Three Billion Surplus
Cocoanuts, husked
Grapfruit
Grapes, except Concord, Dn. 2c
Lemons
Melons
Honeydew, Down 1 1/2c
Cantaloupes
Casaba
Persimmon
Watermelons, feed or cut
Peaches, Hales and Candorina
Pears, except Seckel and Forelle
Down 1c to 1 1/2c
Plums, fresh Italian. 16 1/2c to 17c

Racial Terrorism in S. F., Placer County Windows Smashed---Farm Home Burned

The first instances of terrorism here against returning Japanese-Americans were reported last night when at least five attempts were made to injure 150 persons temporarily quartered in the San Francisco Buddhist hostel at 1881 Pine street.

In one instance a lantern, in which the flame may have been extinguished by the wind, was thrown but poorly aimed toward a window opening into the auditorium. The lantern smashed harmlessly against a brick wall.

Earlier, bits of plaster were tossed through a window, splattering glass to the auditorium floor. There were

no injuries, since the rows of cots on which the Japanese-Americans are sleeping were lined up on the other side of the big room.

POLICE GUARD POSTED

The plaster incident was followed within a few minutes by a rock through another window. Later, two beer bottles were hurled against a window fronting on Octavia street.

Matsuzo Kurokawa, manager of the hostel, said the 150 persons quartered there were awaiting assignment to homes, following their release on August 17 from War Relocation Authority camps. He could give police no clues as to perpetrators of the incidents, and said

there had been no threats against the persons in the hostel.

Lieutenant Jerry Coughlin of Northern Station, directing an investigation, posted a police guard around the hostel and said it would remain there until the emergency had passed.

PLACER HOME BURNED

Earlier an elderly Japanese-American couple, parents of four hero sons, had returned to their Placer county home near Loomis after three years in a relocation center to find their ranch house burned to the ground.

The couple are Mr. and Mrs. K. Continued on Page 11, Col. 5

Examiner
Fishermen
Acting Secretary of State
Kentucky, declared today.
Senator Chandler, Democrat
WASHINGTON, Sept.
International News Service
Correspondent
By FRANK B. ALLI

overseas with the Army.

FARM WAS LEASED

The Sakamoto ranch, located in the Rocklin area some 10 miles south of Loomis, was leased while the family was away.

The fire was reported to the Sakamoto's good friend, Fire Chief (and Justice of the Peace) Garrett Doty of Loomis, who expressed deep concern over the "welcome" accorded the family.

He said he personally could make no investigation of the fire since the Sakamoto ranch lies in an isolated district outside his jurisdiction. He said, however, an investigation will be made by the State Fire Warden.

In Auburn the Sheriff's office said county authorities could take action only if the Sakamotos file a formal complaint.

Throughout Placer county threats have been voiced in recent months that Japanese ranch houses occupied by white families for the period of relocation would be found in ashes when the Japanese owners returned to take possession.

Many of these ranches were taken over by itinerant farmers, most of them from Oklahoma.

L. A. Daily News

L. A. Herald & Express

September 20

POLICE GUARD
Some 2000 officers have been specially trained in this country for the job of "running" Japan. They will supervise execution of the U. S. or Allied action.
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S. F. News

POP I YR
Details on

S. F. Call-Bulletin

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L. A. Examiner

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S. F. News

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Three Billion Surplus

Prunes, fresh Italian.
Down 1/2c to
Pears, except Seckel and Korle.
Up 1c
Peaches, all others.
Down 1c
Teaches, Hales and Candoka.
Up 1c
Persian.
Down 2c
Crenshaw.
Down 1c
Casaba.
Down 1c
Cantaloupes.
Down 1 1/2c
Honeydew.
Down 1 1/2c
Melons.
Lemons.
Grapes, except Concord.
Down 2c
Cocacnuts, husked

Examiner

BERNSTEIN'S
Fish Grotto
123 Powell Street
2 Hour Free Dinner Parking, Taylor & Ellis
Seafood from 60c
LUNCHEONS from 60c
different.

Continued from Page 1
Sakamoto, for more than 20 years residents of the district and highly respected citizens of the community.
One of their four sons was killed while serving with the United States Army in Italy. Two others, one attached to Army intelligence in Okinawa, and one still with United States Forces in France, were awarded high decorations for bravery above and beyond the call of duty. A fourth son likewise is still overseas with the Army.

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Many of these ranches were taken over by itinerant farmers, most of them from Oklahoma.

7. Modern slender rings; solitaire and smaller diam. BOTH RINGS
8. Exquisite fishtail setting monod solitaire and smaller BOTH RINGS
9. Diamond solitaire, side & baguette, matching wed BOTH RINGS

L. A. Daily News

Fishermen
By FRANK B. ALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—
Senator Chandler, Democrat of Kentucky, declared today that Acting Secretary of State Dean

L. A. Herald & Express

[illegible]

OP

YR

HIGH FOC Details on

121,000 More

LET'S TALK OVER YOUR FURNITURE PROBLEMS



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Soldier, Youth Face
35 Criminal Counts

Coconuts, unsued	10c lb
Grapefruit	10c lb
Grapes, except Concord Dn. 2c to 11½c lb	12c lb
Melons:	
Down 1½c to 9½c lb	8c lb
Casaba	8c lb
Crenshaw	8c lb
Down 2c to 10c lb	8c lb
Watermelons, seed or cut	5½c lb
Peaches, Hales and Canadoka	5½c lb
Up 1c to 16c lb	16c lb
Peaches, all others	14½c lb
Down ¼c to 14½c lb	17c lb
Pears, except Seckel and Korelle	16½c lb
Plums	16½c lb
Prunes, fresh Italian	17c lb

HAD ROE

Deliciously prepared and seasoned by Bernstein's chef.

Timeable

For salt.

is offered for constitution and sugar story of a crime in which involution are all there, too. But what emerges as overall effect is a far too long clipped diction and offhand emotion "romantic" setting. Joseph Cotten's loverlet to look at or had a more no picture has Jennifer Jones been as to movement and motivation. In ing in it. Its plot is intricate, both and accurately detailed. At moments there are flashes of fine action.

"Love Letters" is sumptuously set

Anti-Niseis
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S. F. hotel

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Matsuzo Kurokawa, the manager, told police bits of plaster, a rock and two beer bottles had been hurled through the building windows.

A lantern, the flame of which might have been put out by the wind, was poorly aimed and hit a wall. No injuries were reported.

Kurokawa said no one in the building had been threatened. He was unable to give a clue to the perpetrators of the attacks. They were the first acts of terrorism against Japanese in San Francisco.

HOME OF JAPANESE COUPLE BURNED

LOOMIS, Sept. 20.—(UP)—A Japanese American couple who gave four sons to the service today sought to determine origin of a fire which destroyed their small farm home only a few hours before their return from a relocation center.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Sakamoto arrived with their three daughters Tuesday to find their home burned. Fire chief Garrett Doty reported having heard threats that homes of former Japanese residents would be burned before the owners returned.

The Sakamotos said two of their sons are serving overseas and one in this country. Their fourth son was killed in Europe.

Fishermen

Many Japs Set to Go
Back to Harbor

That many of the 3000 Japanese-Americans moved from the San Pedro area at the outbreak of the war will return to the fishing industry had been told today by Earl W. Barton, area supervisor of the War Relocation Authority, evacuee property division.

Meeting with two-score fish cannerymen and leaders of the fishing industry union, Barton said his office has been informed that when relocation camps close, Dec. 15, the Japanese-Americans can move anywhere they see fit, and that many have said they will return to San Pedro and the fishing industry.

In January, 1944, about 3000 were moved off Terminal Island, but cannot return to their former homes because they were razed to make way for naval and industrial installations.

September 20

Terrorists Hunted

composed body of a newborn
ne Arthur Dukes ranch at Ful-
phical arrest of a 28-year-old

Overseas, Confesses, but
illborn; Second Baby
iring Present Month

Arrested

Santa Rosa, Republican

Fight Japanese

too long now. Home ap-
coming back. If you des-
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o see your local appliance
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wants and perhaps he can
st. And in the meantime,

Orland, Register

Terror Attacks Made

1322 Fifth Street, San

Santa Monica
Outlook

September 20

Terrorists Hunted As Jap-American Farm Home Burns

268

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(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

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ican

Ocean, Register

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1322 Fifth Street, San

Santa Monica
Outlook

September 20

Helen Dwyer, loving father of Mar-
aret Dwyer, of the United States
WAVES, Patrick Dean Dwyer and
Larry Dwyer of the United States
Army, Martha Dwyer Barnard of Ne-
vada, Mary Frances, Jerry, Helen,
Anne, William Joseph and Kath-
leen Dwyer of Santa Rosa; loving
brother of Mother Superior Tarcisus
of Vancouver, Washington. A native
of Colorado, aged 67 years and 26
days.
Friends are invited to attend the
funeral Saturday, September 22, at
9:15 a. m. from the chapel at St. Rose's
Church where Mass will be said for
the repose of his soul commencing
at 9:30 a. m. Interment, Calvary
Cemetery. The Rosary will be re-
cited at 8 p. m. Friday evening at
the Wehli chapel.

Terrorists Hunted As Jap-American Farm Home Burns

(Continued from Page 1)

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Overseas, Confesses but
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Arrested

Santa Rosa, Republican

Eight Japanese Nisei Families ²⁶⁸ At Mills Orchards

Eight Nisei families of Japanese blood, all American citizens, arrived this week in Orland and were quickly taken to the Mills Orchards, escorted by local peace officers. The group, which includes a number of children, were brought from the Japanese center in Colorado by the War Relocation Authorities at the request of the Mills Orchards company, who need the help to harvest the late fruit crops. All the families will be permanently located at the Mills Orchards permanent campsite and will assist in the general farm work at the huge holdings.

Curtailment of the Mexican National labor contingent with the end of the war and the inability to get any work out of the German prisoners of war located temporarily at the orchards, necessitated the importing of these Japanese Nisei, all of whom are American citizens.

District Attorney Clyde H. Larimer yesterday issued a strong warning that any action against the new families would meet with the speedy and vigorous prosecution to the fullest extent of the law.

The group includes a number of children of school age, all of whom will be in the Hamilton High school and Hamilton Grammar school district, and it is presumed that they will start to school at once.

District Attorney Larimer, Sheriff Singleton and Deputy Sheriff Nighbert are watching the situation closely, in an effort to nip any effort at violence against the Japanese Nisei families, who will probably be joined at a later date by other families.

September 20

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Orland, Register

Terror Attacks Made On Bay City Japs 268

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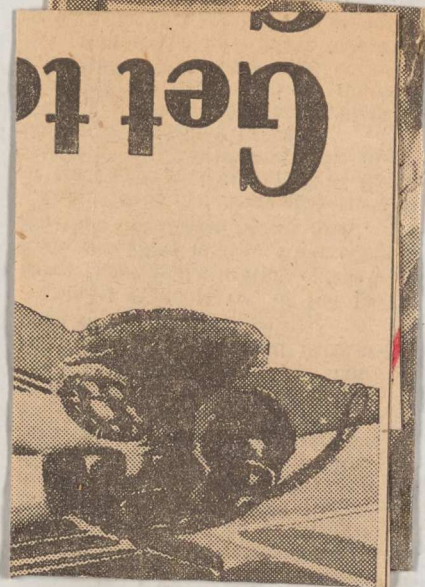
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September 21

Special Police
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S. F. Examiner



S. F. Chronicle



L. A. Daily News

Service Releases
CANBERRA, Sept. 20.—(AP)
Dedman, Minister of War
Freestone Peaches
Each gift will be a morale
builder. Each Christmas Ship
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real cheer.
distributed by chaplains to men
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S. F. Examiner

Expects Nisei
ARRIVE IN N V
823 EUROPEAN VETS
fighter artillery battalions.
quarters company of the 365th
ical supply platoon and a head-
fighter squadrons, the 10th med-
sending the 386th, 387th and 388th
Victory were 1948 troops repre-
Aboard the William and Mary
sonnel.
squadron, and miscellaneous per-
88th, 96th and 90th troop carrier
bers of the 28th, 41st, 49th, 81st,

L. A. Daily News

SF Hoodlums
and machinery, coal and harvests
when danger threatened, metal
spilled labor to their country. And
devoted their creative and in-
are fighting with word and deed.
The Soviet people have always
winter nights—everywhere you
fighting the snowstorms on dark
coal, your battle in transport,
underground where you mine
rich harvests, your battle made
earth which you compel to yield
d industry
convention. These were revised

S. F. People's World

MacArthur Plan
Starts Berlin
Repercussions
Copyright, 1945, by the New York
Times & The Chronicle
WIESBADEN, Sept. 20—General
Douglas MacArthur's reported state-
ment that the American occupation
force in Japan would be limited to
200,000 troops had a bad effect here,
both now and later.

S. F. Chronicle

Deaths Investigated
Records of the party court re-
vealed that it investigated the
deaths of 106 Jews, of both sexes,
their ages ranging from 16 to 82.
Of the slayers, all party members,
is found the court setting behind
added.
lies with those who carry it out," he
Schneider wrote.
"The responsibility for command
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Party members who committed
the excesses were carrying out "the
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S. F. Chronicle



S. F. News

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San Diego, Union

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September 21

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S. F. Examiner



35 Walk Out at Lathrop In Protest at Jap Hiring

268

STOCKTON, Sept. 20.—Thirty-five civilian Army Transportation Corps employes walked off the job today at the Lathrop Holding and Reconsignment Depot, protesting hiring of a Japanese-American locomotive fireman.

Acting as spokesman for the group, E. H. Thorman, Stockton engineer, said the men objected to hiring "an inexperienced Japanese-American when there are white Americans available."

Thorman, whose son, Walter, was taken prisoner at Corregidor

and suffered tortures in a Japanese prison camp, added:

"I just can't bring myself to work with a Nisei."

Target of the protests is James Tsujimoto, 28, of Tracy, employed by the Southern Pacific Railroad for five and one half years before he was sent to the Gila River Relocation Camp in Arizona. He was a member of the Tracy local of the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, WRA said.

Col. C. A. Hayes of the Lathrop depot said Tsujimoto's brother was killed fighting with the 442nd Battalion in Italy.

icle

both men
200,000 troops
force in Japan
ment that
Douglas Mac
WIESBA
Times a 1
Copyright,
Reper
Starts
Maca

the Philippines; Shigeru Osana, a
civilian prison camp official, and
Sergeant

S. F. Chronicle

out on Guadalcanal on the
afternoon of April 17, 1943.
shown Yamamoto's itinerary,
and made plans for the inter-
ception—and the killing blow.
As this installment opens, Lan-
phier has shot down the bomber
carrying Yamamoto and is
headed for home.)

S. F. Chronicle

Burning Nisei home called 'Belsen' act

268

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—(U.P.)—The war location authority reported here tonight that Lt. Col. Wallace H. Moore, army intelligence officer who served in New Guinea, has issued a protest against burning of the home of a Japanese American family at Loomis, Calif.

The K. Sakamoto family, which gave four sons to the military service, one of whom was killed, returned last Tuesday to Placer county to find their home burned. Mr. and Mrs. Sakamoto and their three daughters had been released from a relocation camp a short time before.

Lieutenant Colonel Moore, on leave from the University of California since 1940, and a former member of Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger's First corps in the Pacific, said:

"There can be no doubt that an overwhelming voice of protest will go up from all American veterans, no matter what ancestry, when they hear of the atrocity committed against the Sakamoto family."

He added that "apparently there are individuals in our state who cannot distinguish between the Japanese militarists and the loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry. These individuals are doing the very thing our country went to war to destroy in the countries of Hitler and Hirohito."

"Those who have fought with these Americans of Japanese ancestry feel that this atrocity would constitute the first step toward an American Belsen."

—Buy Victory Bonds—

Police guard hotel after Nisei attack

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—(U.P.)—Police tonight were guarding a Japanese hotel, converted from a Buddhist temple to accommodate returning Nisei, to prevent recurrence of last night's disturbances in which mysterious assailants stoned and threw beer bottles through the building's windows.

The 150 Japanese-American residents awaiting location of permanent residences dismissed the incident as meaningless "pranks." But police chief Charles Dullea declined to minimize the importance of four separate attacks in the night.

It was the first anti-Nisei violence in San Francisco.

on

September 21

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S. F. Examiner



S. F. Chronicle



L. A. Daily News

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Freestone Peaches
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S. F. Examiner

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The Soviet people have always
are fighting with word and deed."
winter nights — everywhere you
fighting the snowstorms on dark
coal, your battle in transport,
underground where you mine
rich harvests, your battle made
earth which you compel to yield
d! industry
convention. These were revised

S. F. People's World

A Colonel Denounces Terrorism

Perpetrators of incidents like the burning of the home of K. Sakamoto at Rocklin Wednesday night drew a stinging rebuke yesterday from Lieutenant Colonel Wallace H. Moore, U. S. Army Intelligence, decorated veteran of Pacific battles from the Buna campaign on.

Colonel Moore was particularly incensed for two reasons. One is that Mr. and Mrs. Sakamoto are the parents of one son killed in action fighting for the United States, and of three other sons in service overseas.

The other reason is that he has been with Americans of Japanese descent, whose courageous conduct resulted in saving literally thousands of American lives.

WITH NISEI OVERSEAS

Colonel Moore's experience with them dates from 1942, when he took the first group of Nisei to go overseas into the Pacific for assignment with General Robert L. Eichelberger's First Corps.

One instance alone, Colonel Moore said, should convince all Americans that the 114 "incidents" and 22 shootings on the Pacific Coast, as well as the burning of the Sakamoto home, are "contributing to the destruction of the very foundations on which our country is built," and is keeping alive "the very thing our country went to war to destroy in the countries of Hitler and Hirohito."

"CANNOT BE TOLERATED"

The instance he cited was the finding of a small piece of paper on the body of a Jap in the South Pacific. In "grass writing" was the time of a scheduled Japanese attack the next morning.

One of Colonel Moore's Nisei was able to decipher the message, the Nip attack was repulsed with heavy losses, and the sergeant, now a Captain, who made it possible, was commended by the Commanding General.

"You have saved the lives of hundreds of your fellow Americans," the Commanding General said.

Colonel Moore declared that "when contributions of this type to our winning the war run into thousands, we cannot consider such atrocities as that committed against the Sakamoto family with anything but alarm."

Expects Nisei will return to fishing

Return of many Japanese-Americans to the local fishing industry was foreseen yesterday. Carl W. Barton, area supervisor of the war relocation authority evacuee property division.

Barton met with 50 fishing industry leaders Wednesday in San Pedro and revealed that many of the 3000 Nisei evacuated from the harbor area plan to return there.

All relocation camps will be closed Dec. 15.

However, said Barton, the Japanese colony of 3000 moved off Terminal Island by the FBI in 1942 will not be able to go back because their homes were displaced by war plants.



S. F. News

DEATHS INVESTIGATED
Records of the party court revealed that it investigated the deaths of 106 Jews, of both sexes, their ages ranging from 16 to 82. Of the slayers, all party members, added.
The responsibility for command lies with those who carry it out," he added.
Schneider wrote.
"The responsibility for command recognized will of the leadership," the excesses were carrying out "the Party members who committed by a Jew as a pretext.
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San Diego, Union

September 21

Special Police
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S. F. Examiner



S. F. Chronicle



L.A. Daily News

Service Releases
CANBERRA, Sept. 20.—(AP)
Dedman, Minister of War
Freestone Peaches
Each gift will be a morale
builder. Each Christmas Ship
package will be a message of
real cheer.
distributed by chaplains to men
who otherwise would have been
forgotten.
Each gift will be a morale
builder. Each Christmas Ship
package will be a message of
real cheer.

S. F. Examiner

MacArthur Plan
Starts Berlin
Repercussions
Copyright, 1945, by the New York
Times & The Chronicle
Douglas MacArthur's reported state-
ment that the American occupation
force in Japan would be limited to
200,000 troops had a bad effect here,
both upon the troops and the
civilian prison camp official, and
Sergeant Seichi Mura, a camp
guard.
the Philippines; Shigeru Otsuna, a
civilian prison camp official, and
Sergeant Seichi Mura, a camp
guard.

S. F. Chronicle

Expects Nisei
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823 EUROPEAN VETS
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Victory were 1948 troops repre-
Abroad the William and Mary
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L.A. Daily News

SF Hoodlums plague Nisei

City officials and local religious leaders today were alarmed at the first open anti-Nisei terrorism in San Francisco and took steps to prevent its recurrence.

Police Chief Dullea ordered all-night police guard at the Buddhist hostel where 150 Nisei, newly returned from relocation centers and former residents of the city are temporarily quartered.

Dullea said "every effort will be made to apprehend the criminals" who smashed windows and pelted the hostel with bricks, bottles and other missiles Wednesday night.

'OUTRAGEOUS'
Residents of the hostel said it was the first manifestation of violence or terrorism toward them. Several seemed inclined to minimize the incident as a prank.

Community leaders, however, took a different view.

Dr. Hugh Landrum, executive secretary, San Francisco Council of Churches, declared: "It is a great disappointment that a few thoughtless or vicious individuals have invaded the rights of our fellow-citizens who are having such a desperate time to re-establish themselves in their crowded home community. This is not the kind of democracy our men have been fighting for."

City Controller Harold Boyd who also serves as the president of the Council for Civic Unity, said the incident and the over-all extent of latent anti-Nisei prejudice smoldering here will be discussed tonight at a council meeting.

Non-union rail men walkout in Nisei hiring

STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 20 (UP).—Thirty-three non-union railroad men employed at the Lathrop Holding and Reconsignment Point today walked off their jobs in protest against the hiring of James Tsujimoto, Japanese-American of Tracy, Cal.

Tsujimoto's brother was killed while fighting in the U. S. Army in Italy, Colonel A. C. Hays, commanding officer at the Point, disclosed.

E. H. Thorman, Stockton engineer and spokesman for the men who quit their jobs, said the railroad employees objected to the hiring of an "inexperienced" Japanese-American when there are "white Americans available for the jobs."

Tsujimoto had five years experience working as an oiler and a hostler's helper for the Southern Pacific in Tracy, Cal., before he was assigned to the relocation camp at Gila, Ariz. He was approved for the civil service position of locomotive fireman at Lathrop Point by the U. S. Employment Service.

Thorman requested support for the action of the 33 railroad men from E. W. Collard, veterans service officer for San Joaquin county.

"You haven't got a leg to stand on," Collard told the strikers.

Only Half of U. S.-Japanese Coming Back

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP) — The War Relocation Authority estimates that only half of the 110,000 Japanese-Americans evacuated from the West Coast will return to their original homes.

During the first six months of this year, Agency Director Dillon Myer informed the House Appropriations Committee, about one-third of the evacuees released from relocation centers went back to the West Coast.

Of the 32,000 remaining in the eight relocation centers, Myer predicted that two-thirds to three-fourths will return to the West because they are mostly older people and children. The average will be about 50 per cent.

COMMITTEE HEARINGS

Myer's statement was made during hearings on a bill to revoke portions of previous appropriations to various Federal agencies. The committee recommended a cut of \$5,000,000 in funds authorized for the Relocation Authority.

Replying to a question by Committee member Ludlow (D., Ind.), Myer reported that Japanese-Americans who have settled away from the Pacific Coast "have been well accepted by the people they are working with in the community, and by the church groups."

Myer said his agency is moving evacuees out of the centers at a rate of 3000 a week, and that the job of resettling the Japanese-Americans should be completed by March 31.

TULE LAKE

The committee commented in its report that the liquidation of the agency should proceed more rapidly, and especially that those pro-Japanese slated to be returned to Japan should be "segregated and returned with all possible dispatch."

About 4500 of the 6700 pro-Japanese individuals being detained in this country are at the Tule Lake segregation center, Myer disclosed.

Police Protect S. F. Nisei in Hostel

An all-night police guard at the San Francisco Buddhist Temple, 1881 Pine-st., where 150 Japanese-Americans are temporarily housed, reported "all quiet" last night. Special police details were assigned

to watch the hostel by Police Chief Dullea following a disturbance Wednesday night, when a lantern, two beer bottles and a piece of plaster were tossed through windows of the building by unidentified hoodlums.

Japs' Home Burning Scored

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 (U.P.) —The war location authority reported here tonight that Lt. Col. Wallace H. Moore, army intelligence officer who served in New Guinea, has issued a protest against burning of the home of a Japanese-American family at Losomis, Calif.

The K. Sakamoto family, which gave four sons to the military service, one of whom was killed, returned Tuesday to Placer county to find their home burned. Mr. and Mrs. Sakamoto and their three daughters had been released from a relocation camp a short time before.

Lt. Col. Moore, on leave from the University of California since 1940, and a former member of Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger's First corps in the Pacific, said:

"There can be no doubt that an overwhelming voice of protest will go up from all American veterans, no matter what ancestry, when they hear of the atrocity committed against the Sakamoto family."

He added that "apparently there are individuals in our state who cannot distinguish between the Japanese militarists and the loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry. These individuals are doing the very thing our country went to war to destroy in the countries of Hitler and Hirohito. Those who have fought with these Americans of Japanese ancestry feel that this atrocity would constitute the first step toward an American Belsen."

S. F. Examiner

September 22

Racial Terrorism

Two Men Charged With Firing at Japanese-Americans in East Bay

Complaints charging attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon were issued in Alameda county yesterday against two men accused of firing shots into the homes of Japanese-Americans.

In San Francisco police retained the guard at the Buddhist Hostel at 1881 Pine street to prevent a repetition of terrorism there.

Robert Hailey, 36, farm tractor driver, and Charles Custom, 42,

Negro garage helper, were charged in a four-count complaint obtained by Alameda County Deputy Sheriff Albert W. Ayers, after an investigation by District Attorney Ralph Hoyt.

Hailey and Custom were charged with firing shots into the homes of Eleanor Motozoki and Tashiaki Idota near Centerville. They had recently returned from a relocation center.

District Attorney Hoyt said Custom admitted he was in the car with Hailey when the shots were fired. Hailey was quoted as saying he wanted "to kill the Japs."

Hailey and Custom faced Justice of the Peace Allen G. Norris at Centerville in the afternoon and were given a week to obtain counsel and enter pleas. Bail was set at \$10,000 for each.

The outbreak at the Buddhist Hostel here, being used for temporary housing by returned Nisei, was believed to be the work of hoodlums and drunks. Police Chief Dullea was taking no chances of a repetition.

His action brought a letter of commendation from the National Conference of Christians and Jews, an organization devoted to the elimination of discrimination. It was from Nat Schmulowitz, J. Roger Deas and Judge Robert McWilliams on behalf of the San Francisco Round Table, the local chapter.

Rail Workers Change Minds on Racial Protest

Special to The Chronicle

STOCKTON, Sept. 21 — Thirty civilian workers in the Army's holding and reconsignment camp at nearby Lathrop were back at work today after having refused to accept a Japanese-American.

They changed their minds when they discovered that James Tsujimoto, to whom they had objected, had worked for the Southern Pacific for more than five years, that he once was secretary of the Tracy local of the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers and that he was the father of a son in the American Army, who was taken prisoner on

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Churches plan to work among Jap-Americans

Stepping up of missionary work among relocated Japanese-Americans, American migrants and war workers who have moved their home states to industrial areas, will be planned by Protestants next week. The program will be mapped at the ninth annual institute sponsored by the women's division of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. It will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in the Second Presbyterian church, 20th and Michigan, with a special evening session for both men and women Tuesday evening in the Chicago temple (First Methodist church), Clark and Washington.

The Rev. Thomas Kirkland Thompson has resigned as pastor of the Essex community church, 74th and Blackstone, to become secretary of Christianewardship in the missions council of the Congregational Christian churches. He will maintain an office at 19 S. Laalle until next May, then move to New York.

More than 1,500 veterans and service personnel still in action will be special guests at the Lutheran four rally in Chicago Stadium Oct.

The sponsoring Lutheran Laymen's league and the Lutheran Business and Professional groups expect attendance of 25,000. The rally will mark the beginning of the 13th year of the radio program which now is heard over 600 stations every Sunday.

The 7,000 churches of the Northern Baptist convention have scheduled regional training conferences in the next three months. Ministry to servicemen, evangelism, Christian social teaching and missionary planning will be discussed. The sessions will form a training period for the denomination's national Christian Life crusade, beginning in January.

Prayers of thanksgiving for the safe return of veterans and prayers of petition asking divine guidance for their successful readjustment to civilian life will be offered during the 20th annual solemn feast day novena at the National Shrine of the Little Flower, 6400 Woodlawn. During the nine-day period from tomorrow to Monday, Oct. 1, devotions will be conducted daily at 3:30, 7 and 8 PM, according to Fr. Frederic Manion, shrine director.

S. F. Chronicle



S. F. Call-Bulletin

Police Protection

Removal of Japanese-Americans from the West Coast is being handled by the War Relocation Authority. The agency is responsible for the relocation of Japanese-Americans from the West Coast to the War Relocation Authority camps. The agency is also responsible for the protection of Japanese-Americans in the West Coast. The agency is also responsible for the protection of Japanese-Americans in the West Coast.

S. F. Examiner

September 22



S. F. Chronicle

Nisei Stays on Job; 'Strikers' Return

STOCKTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Most of the 30 civilian railroad workers at the Army's Lathrop holding point who quit their jobs yesterday, after a Japanese-American was employed, had returned to work today.

S. F. Examiner



Chicago (Ill.) Times

BAD BUSINESS

Up until the other night folks around here have been calm about the return of some Japanese-Americans. Then two men in a speeding sedan fired four shots into homes of two Japanese-American families near Centerville. No one was hurt, although one bullet just missed hitting a sleeping child in the head. Sheriff Gleason of Alameda County picked up two suspects: Robert F. Hailey, 36, and Charles Custom, 42.

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S. F. Call-Bulletin

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Insur. bkpr., 5 day.
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Typists, many, 5-day.
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S. F. Examiner

S. F. Reporter

September 22



S. F. Chronicle

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S. F. Examiner

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Chicago (Ill.) Times

Civic Group's Housing Plan Given to Mayor

Specific proposals for solutions of San Francisco's housing headaches—increasing since V-J Day—were offered to Mayor Roger Lapham today by the housing committee of the Council for Civic Unity, as a prelude to a meeting called for next Monday to consider the fate of temporary war housing here.

The committee unanimously agreed that war housing shall remain until decent standard housing is available for present occupants.

There must be no evictions from war housing because workers are no longer employed in war industry, the committee

agreed, while trailer housing should be used to meet emergency housing needs and more temporary government housing should be built to alleviate hardships of returning veterans or displaced war workers.

Rents should be lowered in cases of hardship due to reduced income, the committee said, while permanent federal public housing should be provided for low income groups without segregation or discrimination.

Japanese-American returnees, the committee agreed, should be kept in interim centers near their homes until they secure jobs and housing in keeping with modern American standards of living.

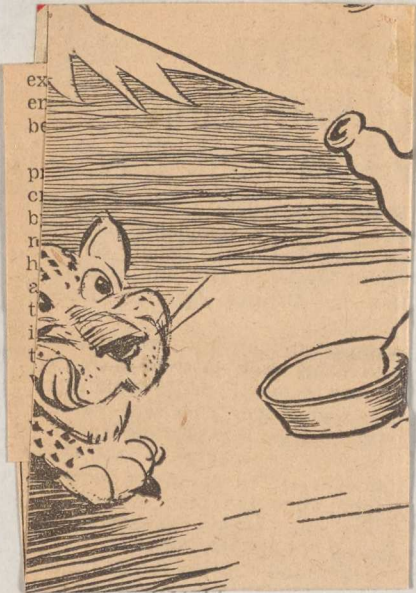
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S. F. Examiner

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Porter

September 22



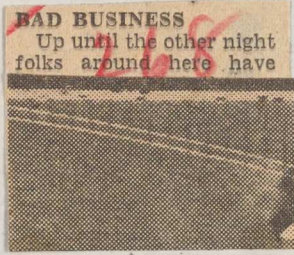
S. F. Chronicle

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S. F. Examiner



Chicago (Ill.) Times



S. F. News



S. F. Bell-Bulletin

Anti-Nisei Attacks Spur Alameda Probe

OAKLAND—The first anti-Japanese incident in the Bay Area was being vigorously probed today following a daylight gun attack on two Japanese-American farmers' homes near Centerville. Sheriff H. P. Gleason of Alameda county ordered all roads in the district patrolled and said the gunmen, when caught, would be charged with attempted murder. "We're going to nip this sort of thing in the bud," Gleason said, adding that the police had several clues to their identity. Two men in a shabby sedan Sunday afternoon fired four charges of birdshot into the homes of Montonoskin Motozaki and Toshiaki Idota, both Japanese-Americans who had returned from relocation camps to their truck farms two weeks ago.

NEAR MISS
 No one was injured although one bullet missed the head of a sleeping Idota child by eight inches, the police reported.

Mrs. Motozaki stated that she was in the front of her home when she heard a gun report and the sound of broken glass. She looked out a window to see a sedan disappearing up the road. The front window was broken but none of the children were harmed.

In a half hour the gunmen returned, driving into the driveway of the Idota farm across the road from the Motozaki's. From there they fired two more charges into the Idota home, and then left. Having no phone, the Japanese-Americans drove into Hayward to report the attack. This delay allowed the gunmen time to leave the district, the sheriff said.

FIRST IN ALAMEDA
 The attack was the first against Japanese-Americans in Alameda county although 21 other such demonstrations have occurred in California since Nisei were allowed to return to their homes last January.

In the past months hundreds of returnees have taken up life again in the Bay Area without incident. According to reports many Japanese-American young people are attending public school in this area without experiencing discrimination.

Sheriff Gleason said that when the two Japanese families returned to Centerville August 27, an investigation of the neighborhood disclosed no anti-Japanese prejudice. It is believed the gunmen may be from some other part of the state.

Meanwhile, from Watsonville the United Press reported a survey by the Pajaro Valley Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture indicated valley residents stand four to one against the return of an estimated 2000 Japanese to the area.

Charles F. Miller, WRA area supervisor, commented: "Action of any group of citizens in determining whether any other group may live in any community is highly out of order." He said that the WRA has not received any further information on the action.

Ernest Besig, local director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said that the Pajaro Valley action was "deplorable," adding that "if it comes to a point of actual exclusion attempts, we will most certainly intervene."

Police Protection Of Nisei Praised

Prompt police action in protecting Japanese-Americans at the the Buddhist Temple from rowdyism was commended yesterday by officials of the San Francisco Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in a letter to Police Chief Dullea.

The letter from the Round Table's co-chairmen, Judge Robert McWilliams, J. Roger Deas and Nat Schmulowitz, urged Chief Dullea to neglect no precaution for prevention of further racial persecution.

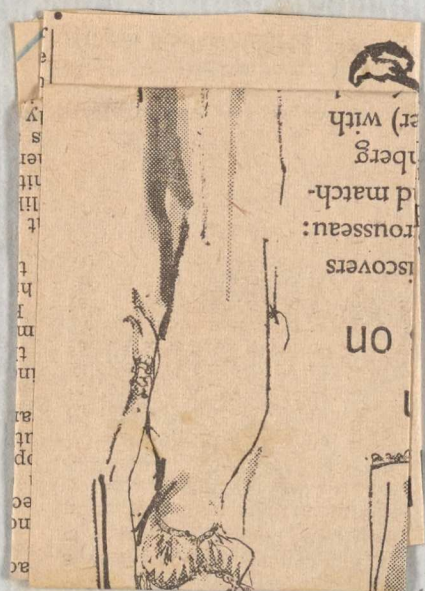
September 23

LABORIE, Laura P.—September 22
McGARRY, Fred—September 21
McGILLI, Bert—September 19
MASON, Fredrick—September 20
MASON, Lella L.—September 18
O'NATE, Pfc. A. J.—September 19
PAGNI, Cpl. A. L.—September 18
PECK, Edwin C.—September 20
POWERS, William B.—September 6
RUMPE, Carl N.—September 20
SCHMIDT, Jack W.—September 21
STEVENS, Charles A.—September 20
STEVENS, Ella L.—September 21
STAY, Grace—September 20
TAYLOR, William E.—September 21
TAYLOR, Amanda M.—September 22
VANDERBURGH, Richard Henry—9-22
WAGNER, Joseph—September 21
AFFOLTER, William—September 21
STONE, Emma—September 21
Rogan and sister of Cpl. James
Cpl. William Rogan, U.S.A.; a na
of San Francisco.

S. F. Chronicle

Report on
The Navy took the Oregon's super-structure and used it for steel scrap. What was left of the doughy old ship was towed out to Guam. By now she was just a battered hulk, but they stored ammunition in her.
Now Senator Guy Cordon, (R. Ore.) has received a letter from Forrestal explaining why the Oregon can't come home.
Report on

S. F. Chronicle



New York (N.Y.) Times



New York (N.Y.)
Herald Tribune

September 23

Housing Shortage Is Still Critical

Victory Increased Problems in S. F., Council for Civic Unity Reports

Victory has brought San Francisco more housing problems instead of helping solve them, the Council for Civic Unity's housing committee reported yesterday to Mayor Lapham.

The organization's recommendations will be presented to representatives of civic groups and housing agencies who will meet with the Mayor tomorrow to consider disposition of San Francisco's temporary war housing.

Returning veterans and the displacement of war workers and minority groups have made the city's housing difficulties even more complicated, the committee reported. It recommended:

1—War housing must remain until decent standard housing is available for present occupants of such units.

2—There should be no evictions from war housing of workers no longer employed in war industries.

3—Additional temporary housing should be built to take care of veterans and displaced war workers and minority groups.

4—Rents should be lowered in cases of hardships due to lowered incomes in accordance with the occupants' ability to pay.

The council approved the following

recommendations by the Japanese-American Citizens' League:

1—Japanese-Americans should not be forced to leave relocation centers until the War Relocation Authority has located housing for them here.

2—Japanese-Americans unable to make adequate relocation plans before arrival here should be housed in a center or housing project, civilian or military.

3—A special Federal assistance fund should be set up to provide for aged persons who cannot qualify for aid because of alien status.

The council also recommended that permanent Federal housing should be provided for low income groups without segregation racially.

Members of the council's housing committee are N. W. Griffin, J. Espirito, Miss S. Hardy, Ann B. Browne, Helen Wheeler, Walter Hurd, Joseph James, Mariana Packard, Mary Sandoval, Mrs. Paul Heyneman, Mrs. George Bowman, Mrs. Richard Simon, Dave M. Tatsuno, Harold E. Winey, Philip Koritz, H. H. Landram, Sarah Hymes, Mrs. Charlotte Kempner, Edith Hofmann, Mrs. Ansley Salz, Mrs. Mary Shepardson and Matt Crawford.

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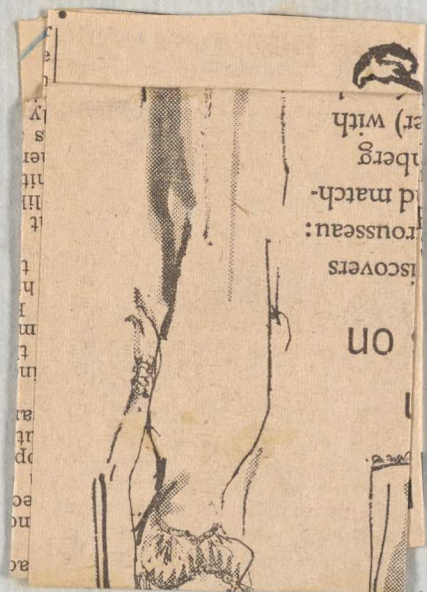
New York (N.Y.) Times

New York (N.Y.)
Herald Tribune

September 23

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S. F. Chronicle



New York (N.Y.) Times

A Report on Population of WRA Camps

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22 (AP)—
More than 28,000 Japanese-Ameri-
can still remained in the eight re-
location centers September 8, Paul
Robertson, war relocation authority
area supervisor, said yesterday, al-
though all the camps must close
by December 15.

The segregation center at Tule-
lake still housed 17,169 on that
date, Robertson said, adding that
no time limit on the operation of
Tulelake has been established.

The population of the eight re-
location centers has decreased 52.7
per cent since the first of the year,
but only 7352 had returned to Cali-
fornia by the first of September,
he said.



New York (N.Y.)
Herald Tribune

September 23

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S. F. Chronicle

S. F. Chronicle

CALIFORNIA FARMS FEAR LABOR DEARTH

Report Mexican Farmhands
Are Dwindling at a Rate of
More Than 500 a Week

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22—California, vying with Iowa as the nation's leading agricultural State despite the wartime industrialization of the West Coast, has more migratory workers on the job at the season's harvest peak than it had a year ago, but is concerned, if not outright alarmed, over a prospective farm labor shortage during the reconversion period.

With the program of importing Mexican nationals, started in 1942, scheduled to end on Dec. 31, the Mexican farm work force is dwindling at a rate of more than 500 a week, and neither war workers nor discharged service men are showing much inclination to go back to the farm, especially to cope with "stoop" labor crops.

Warren Schoonover, State supervisor of the Emergency Farm Labor Project, said California now, at the season's height, had about 200,000 "hired seasonal workers," or some 20,000 more than at this time last year. However, he added, there was still a farm labor shortage of around 8,000.

Bigger Crops, More Work

His exact figures were 8,260, compared with a shortage for the same week of 1944 of 7,745. The migratory workers had about 8 per cent more work to do this year because of bigger crops, and their increased numbers would "barely meet the need," he said.

While a bumper prune crop was being harvested, union labor troubles complicated the picture to some extent in Santa Clara County, below San Francisco, where members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, CIO, went on strike in dried fruit packing plants.

The ILWU members sought a 15-cent-an-hour pay increase for men and women. American Federation of Labor spokesmen at the

same time voiced winning jurisdiction over all workers in the fruit-packing industry.

Agricultural experts generally foresaw next year as one of the most difficult in California's recent history, from a farm labor standpoint, despite the fact that this and the other Pacific Coast States pay farm wages double the national average.

Mexicans Cause Concern

Much of the present concern stems from prospective ending of the Mexican worker importation program. About 65,000 Mexican nationals now are employed on farms in the United States, including about 8,000 in the central States, chiefly in the sugar beet industry; 20,000 in the Intermountain and Pacific Northwest region and most of the others in California and the Southwest.

William Anglim, director of the Federal Office of Labor at Berkeley, which has the Mexican program in charge, reported that 28,000 Mexicans were still working on contracts in California but that more than 8,000 were absent without leave in this State alone.

These absentees apparently do not want to return to Mexico when their contracts expire, but they are gradually being rounded up by the immigration service. Some Mexicans, having made all the money they want at prevailing wages, are going home at their own expense before the expiration of their contracts.

Cotton Crops Due Soon

California is in the midst of its grape and prune harvest, with cotton coming along shortly, as well as citrus fruits, walnuts, olives, late fall vegetables and other crops.

Last year 11,000 Mexican nationals were brought here from other States for winter work in long staple cotton picking, orchard pruning, orange picking and southern California vegetable growing.

With the termination of the program in sight on Dec. 31, however, the Federal Government believes it would not pay to send these men here for two or three weeks of work, a factor which is viewed as sure to contribute to a farm labor shortage.

The important sugar beet industry has gone ahead with mechanization in wartime perhaps more

than any other farm industry, so that its leaders are less worried than others, although they too are calling for more help.

In addition to the Mexicans, who number 7,000 fewer than a year ago, California has 10,000 German prisoners of war at farm jobs and has asked for 7,000 more, with the expectation now of getting 2,000 between Oct. 15 and Nov. 1.

To help offset the drop in the number of Mexicans are 2,620 Jamaicans. Japanese-American evacuees are not returning in sufficient numbers to make much difference in the farm labor picture, probably fewer than 2,000 having located on farms so far.

Vote Against Japanese

Some communities are still reluctant to accept the returning evacuees. In a poll taken by the Watsonville Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture early this week, grocers and business men in that area, about 100 miles south of San Francisco, voted four and a half to one against a policy of hiring Japanese. Feeling has been higher in that Salinas Valley area than in some other sections, however, because of the many men from there who were lost on Bataan.

California growers, backed by those of some other Western States, take the position that with a force of nearly 40,000 Mexicans and Jamaicans and 10,000 war prisoners working on California farms alone during periods this year, agriculture would have little chance of getting the required labor unless the Federal Government continued the program through the reconversion period next year.

Indeed, at a meeting here earlier this month some 200 Californians stated positively they could not produce in 1946 unless they could get Mexican nationals. Termination of the program will mean, some experts believe, that some land devoted to carrots, lettuce and perhaps sugar beets and other crops will have to be switched over to crops requiring less manual effort.

Nevertheless, Marion Clawson, head of the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Berkeley, predicted that during the next ten years California would be the leading agricultural State, from the standpoint of total value

of crops, more years than she led in the decade from 1934 to 1943.

In that period California ranked first four years, Iowa five and Texas one, with California second in the six years she wasn't in first place. The development of the Central Valley project would account in part for the State's expected growth agriculturally despite its urbanization and industrialization, he said.

Although experts generally believe the process of getting war workers back to the farm will be a slow one, Mr. Clawson voiced the opinion that eventually the farm labor status would change from one of a shortage to a surplus.

September 23

Rogan and sister of Cpl. James
Cpl. William Rogan, U.S.A.; a na
of San Francisco.

STONE, Emma—September 21
AFFOOTER, William—September 21

East Bay

WAGNER, Joseph—September 21
VANDEBURG, Richard Henry—9-22
THOMAS, Amanda M.—September 21
TALBOT, William E.—September 20
SYLVA, Grace—September 20
STEVENSON, Ella I.—September 20
SCHWARTZ, Charles A.—September 21
RUMF, Carl N.—September 20
POWERS, William B.—September 20
PECK, Edwin C.—September 19
PAGE, Cpl. A. J.—September 19
MASON, Fredrick—September 20
MANGLAND, Bert—September 21
MAGNITY, Laurel P.—September 22
LABORIE, Laura—September 22

S. F. Chronicle

A Report on

Forrestal explaining why the Ore-
gon can't come home

Now Senator Guy Cordon, (R.
Ore.) has received a letter from
in her.

hulk, but they stored ammunition
By now she was just a battered
old ship was towed out to Guam.
scrap. What was left of the doughty
structure and used it for steel
The Navy took the Oregon's super-
the Nation.

serve. The State turned her over to
fight in combat, but she still could

S. F. Chronicle



New York (N.Y.) Times

Nisei Girls Take Family Reins In Return to Still Hostile West

Many of the Boys Died in War, Others Are in Service,
Parents Are Apathetic; Housing Is Prime
Need; Jobs Are Available but Not Choice

By Barbara Miller Finch

Special to the Herald Tribune. Copyright, 1945, New York Tribune Inc.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22.—California's newest pioneer woman is the Japanese-American girl—the Nisei, born in the United States—who has come hopefully out of a relocation center to pave the way for her family to return to its home in an unsympathetic southern California. She left here, with all other Japanese in the west coast area, in the spring of 1942 by order of the military government.

The reason that the daughter instead of the son must take the initiative today is simple: many of the Nisei boys are still serving in the armed forces of the United States; others are dead in Italy or the remote Pacific. And the Japanese-born parents are too uncertain of the future, too lacking in initiative after three bewildering years of camp life to venture out alone and take up the life suspended at Pearl Harbor.

At that time 112,000 persons of Japanese ancestry were concentrated on the Pacific Coast, chiefly in California. Forty-five per cent were in agriculture. They operated 6,000 farms totaling 258,000 acres and valued at \$72,000,000. Though the Japanese dominated the produce business in California before the war, this work is completely closed to them at present. More than two-thirds of our Japanese population are American citizens.

But the daughters of these parents are looking forward. Singularly without bitterness, quietly determined to take whatever jobs come their way, these girls are finding their new, responsible position in the family a challenge.

First Step on Road Back

The first step on their road back is a hostel operated by religious groups for their benefit. At a hostel opened by the Friends and the Presbyterians—Evergreen in Boyle Heights—I talked with a group of Nisei girls who were filling out applications for jobs. Two hoped to be maids; the third was signing up as a mother's helper, with a chance to go back to school. They were all serious, a little shy, quite different from the gay young girls I knew ten years ago when "Little Toyko" elected a Nisei beauty queen and all Los Angeles looked on admiringly.

Now, "no one in Los Angeles has paid much attention to me," a grave girl with smooth, black hair and glasses told me, relief in her voice. "I've been here three days from a center in Arizona and already I'm getting used to riding on streetcars and seeing so many people. It was pretty quiet in camp and in three years you almost forget what the world is like."

"Housing, not discrimination, really is our big problem," her friend said. "I can't bring my parents and my little brother out of camp until we have a place to live. And it's awfully hard to find one. If you have a veteran in the family you are entitled to apply to a war housing project but otherwise it's just a question of hunting."

Rents, they tell me, are high and few of the Japanese coming out of relocation centers have enough money to buy a house. The average price of a house suitable for a medium-sized family is \$5,000 and the down payment is at least \$1,000.

Get \$25 Each at Center

Japanese leaving the center are given \$25 a person to assist them to relocate.

Before the war, the Japanese population of Los Angeles County was 36,000 and to date 2,500 have returned. Others are arriving weekly. Many who owned their homes before the war rented them when they were evacuated and are reluctant to evict the present tenants, frequently Negro. "Little Tokyo," the former Japanese business district in the shadow of the

Civic Center, is largely Negro today.

Friction between the Japanese and the Negro in Los Angeles is at a minimum, both apparently realizing the wisdom of tolerance. One young Nisei, employed on the "Los Angeles Tribune," a Negro newspaper published in the Central Avenue district, pointed out, "the editor decided to make this an inter-racial paper and they started with me." She is proud to have her job, the first step in a career she intends to follow.

Judging by requests for Nisei workers, southern California is ready to absorb large numbers of domestic servants and gardeners. But it is a different story for young men and women who belonged to the higher brackets. Small factories are absorbing an increasing number who are contented with their jobs, but a skilled air brush operator, a girl who came out of camp with high hopes of using her skill in a Hollywood studio, is jobless. Trained medical secretaries are taking jobs as housemaids and a distinguished woman physician, a Nisei, has not been reinstated on the staff of the Los Angeles County Hospital.

Board of Education Helps

On the other hand, the Board of Education is re-employing Nisei clerical workers while both the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. have Nisei on their staffs. The same is true of the postoffice, the Welfare and the Church Federations. Sympathetic teachers often try to place returning Nisei students next to others who will remember that they are Americans. Families with extra rooms are taking in the returnees until they can find permanent quarters.

Although actual attacks on Nisei, like the attempted dynamiting of a ranch home owned by Sumio Doi near Auburn last January, have not been reported in southern California, animosity is there, perhaps best expressed in the attitude of a prosperous housewife: "I don't trust them. They ought to be glad we let them out of camp at all!"

Another Nisei told me, "Nothing has happened to me—yet. Of course I may step out on the street tomorrow and have some one yell 'Damned Jap!' It does happen, every once in a while. My father had an unfortunate experience, though it wasn't serious."

"He was walking along East First Street—we used to have a market down there—when a man came up to him and stuck a knife against his stomach. He asked my father if he was Jap or Chinese and said everything was all right if he happened to be Chinese. My father didn't say a word and finally he went away."

September 24

DENTAL PLATES
RELINED and TIGHTENED
LOW COST—TAKES 20 MINUTES—
Since 1939 A proven technique, guaran-
teed to make a loose plate fit TIGHT
and COMFORTABLE. BETTER THAN
NEW: PARTICULARLY GOOD FOR
SOME. TENDER mouths DIFFICULT to
fit. Thousands relined. Come in for
demonstration, experience this perfectly
tight and comfortable CUSHION FEEL.
FULL CHARGE \$5 Unless 100% Satisfied
LABORATORY

Bennet, Neb., was being investigated
today by the Civil Aeronautics
Authority.
Lieutenant Raymond H. Paterson,
21, Berkeley, Cal., was piloting the
plane, officers said.

S. F. News

Housing Units
to school, but now my schooldays
are over and I must decide whether
I want to live with my father or my
mother.
"I love both my parents, and they
both want me. It would be easier on
my mother financially if I went with
my father. They live near each
other, and I could see my mother
every day. Please advise me what to
do. V. V."
"V. V.: There is something to
consider more than material com-
fort. Try to find out which parent
needs you most. You want to give
all over with your parents and let
them help you decide. C. G.

S. F. News

East Bay
KARPENSTEIN, Rev. John H.—Sept. 28
McCRACKIN, Mary—September 22
STONE, Emma—September 21
THOMSON—In this city, Sept. 22, 1945.
Ruth A., dearly beloved wife of William
G. Thomson, loving mother of Mrs.
June R. Douglas and Mrs. Doris G. Se-
saler, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Jacobson,
sister of Byron Jacobs and Mrs. Ruby
C. Seesale; a native of California; aged
76 years.
Funeral Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., from
Gartner, Felder, Kenny Chapel, 1965
Market st., at DuBois ave. Interment,
Olivet Memorial Park.
THOW—In this city, September 22, 1945.
Amanda M. Thow, beloved wife of the
late George Thow, loving mother of
Mrs. Ross McCulloch, Mrs. Annie Car-
menke, Ruth Lawry, Jessie and
George Thow, loving grandmother of
Ruth, Lawry and David Carmichael,
Henry Esser and Patricia Patton, loving
mother-in-law of Jane McCulloch, a
Cal. A. member of Tuolumne county.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral
services Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 11 a. m.,
Mortician—Roller & Haggood

S. F. Chronicle

Nine Injured
building program, and we urge
the citizens of this state through
their legislature to make suffi-
cient appropriations to carry
through to completion so that the
terrific overcrowding may be
stopped just as fast as humanly
possible.
We realize the problems. These
institutions belong to the people
of the state of California, and we
need their help in providing the
proper services.

Oxnard, Press Courier

September 24

268



BATTER UP!—And Henry Nitta, 10, takes a practice cut at the horsehide in a Richmond Housing Project playground before an audience of white and Nisei playmates. Henry is sure three years in a relocation camp haven't spoiled his batting eye.

East Bay
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LABORATORY
end of next year

Bennet, Neb., was being investigated today by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.
Lieutenant Raymond H. Paterson, 21, Berkeley, Cal., was piloting the plane, officers said.

S. F. News

Housing Units Use Proposed

Proposals that temporary war housing units remain in use until adequate substitutes are available were to be made by the Council for Civic Unity to Mayor Lapham's special housing committee, meeting today.

"Disposal of war housing shall depend upon an adequate vacancy rate existing in the community," the council said in a memorandum to the committee meeting at the mayor's office.

"Final decision to remove war housing should be reached after consultation and agreement of Federal and local government authorities with community organizations."

The war housing — which now shelters 26,000 workers formerly in essential war industry, and a handful of military and Nisei families — can remain up until two years after the war emergency officially ends, according to present legislation.

Delay Termination

But this period could be prolonged at the request of municipal authorities and if the units were ruled essential for housing needs, the memorandum said.

The council asked that no ex-war workers be evicted merely because they are no longer employed in what was once defined as essential industry.

Additional Government housing should be built to provide shelter in hardship cases presented by veterans, displaced war workers and members of minority group, the memorandum suggested.

The council also asked that rents be lowered in accordance with lowering of incomes in hardship cases.

Nisei Program

An elaborate program was suggested for Japanese-Americans returned from relocation camps.

It included housing in a special project of those unable to make adequate relocation plans before the temporary war housing centers close and that special Federal assistance be provided for aged Japanese aliens and other members of the group incapable of self-support. One relocation center should remain as a maintenance center for these groups until the Federal program gets underway, the council said.

Mrs. Mary Shepardson is vice chairman of the council's housing committee.

Japanese-Americans Returning

So Far 20 Families Have Come Back to County Homes

Japanese-Americans are coming home to Oxnard and Ventura county, and are being welcomed back.

So far 20 families comprising about 100 individuals have returned, reports Eric H. Thomsen, district relocation officer. About 100 more are expected.

Only 30 Per Cent

"We expect only 30 per cent of the pre-war Japanese Americans of Ventura county to return to their former homes," Mr. Thomsen told The Press-Courier.

"There has not been the slightest difficulty over the return of any of these families. They have all been accepted by their former friends and neighbors."

Most of the Japanese-Americans returning to Ventura county come to Oxnard and vicinity, although there are some in Saticoy, Santa Paula, Ventura, Solomar and Fillmore.

From Arizona

The return has been a gradual process covering the past six weeks, and will continue in the same way. All who have come here so far have been from the Gila river relocation center in Arizona.

All families are screened by army and FBI authorities to be certain of their loyalty to the United States. Several are war veterans or families of service men.

Mr. Thomsen said the returning Japanese-Americans fall into three general groups.

1. Families like the Tom and Akira Kuriharas who have their own homes or farms to return to.

2. Service men's or veterans' families who qualify for homes in federal housing authority projects.

3. Families who have to take up temporary quarters while looking for permanent homes.

Hostel in Temple

The temporary quarters supplied for these families are in the Buddhist church at 234 East Sixth street, which has been converted into a hostel.

One family came in, looked over the job and housing situation in Oxnard, then moved on to Chicago where it is now established, said Mr. Thomsen. Otherwise all who have come back have settled down or are looking for places to live.

Although all who have come here are former residents of the county, there is no rule forbidding any other families who have the OK of military and FBI authorities from coming to Ventura county.

September 24

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 Bennet, Neb., was being investigated
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S. H. News

Housing Units
 them help you decide. C. G.
 all over with your parents and let
 as well as receive. Talk the matter
 needs you most. You want to give
 fort. Try to find out which parent
 consider more than material com-
 "V. V.": There is something to
 do. "V. V."
 every day. Please advise me what to
 other, and I could see my mother
 my father. They live near each
 my mother financially if I went with
 both want me. It would be easier on
 I love both my parents, and they
 are over and I must decide whether
 to school, but now my schooldays
 I want to live with my father or my
 mother.

S. H. News

Nine Injured
 their legislature to make suit-
 client appropriations to carry
 through to completion so that the
 terrific overcrowding may be
 stopped just as fast as humanly
 possible.
 We realize the problems. These
 institutions belong to the people
 of the state of California, and we
 need their help in providing the
 proper services.

SAN FRANCISCO By Robert O'Brien

DOLLAR-A-YEAR MAN: Thomas J. Acheson, the Marin county consulting engineer, is able to say, with accuracy that he has a small financial interest in the history-making atomic bomb. He happens to own some 40 acres of land in Washington—land now covered by the buildings of the Hanford Engineer Works, which figured so largely in the hatching of the bomb.

When the Army took over the property, it leased it from Acheson at the rate of \$1 a year, collectible only after the filing of an elaborate claim with Washington, in quadruplicate. To make it formal, the Government sent him nine or ten pages of complicated forms setting forth the terms of the lease. Acheson filled them out in accordance with the Army's instructions, had them notarized, and shelled out \$6 in notary public's fees.

In the course of a phone call with the Army man settling the final arrangements, Acheson said he felt he should be reimbursed for the notary fees, just for the principle of the thing. "I'm sorry, Mr. Acheson," replied the representative of the two-billion-dollar project, "but the Government has no funds for such purposes."

Uncle Sam still owes him the \$6.

GOLDEN GATE GAZETTE: Dan W. Tothoroh, noted California playwright and novelist, will have two plays on Broadway within the next month. Action of one, "Mother Isn't Very Strong," takes place in San Francisco during and after the earthquake and fire. His other play is entitled "Live Life Again," and will open late this week at the Belasco Theater . . . Denizens of the Sunset district report a strange change in the weather. This time last year, they say, sunny days came in cycles of three—three days of sun and four of fog, every week. But this year, sunny days come in cycles of one, that is, one day of sun and six of fog. They can't explain it.

Their plight reminds us of a story we heard somewhere. During the Conference, a denizen of the Sunset met a delegate from Iran at a

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"It started as a simple conversation with smoke signals and turned into this argument!"

cocktail party. "I hear," said the Sunset resident, "curious things about you Persians. I understand your worship the sun." The delegate eyed him coldly for a moment and then replied: "So would you if you ever saw it." . . . The small, delicately colored oil paintings hanging in Fred Solari's Maiden Lane, are the recent work of Fred's wife, Mrs. Annie Solari. The artist paints as a hobby, and is in her early seventies.

Another elderly but active San Franciscan is Trikaza Sekiguchi, who has been a wheelchair patient at Laguna Honda Home since 1937 and is now serving as a receptionist for returning Japanese-American inmates. Since the beginning of the war, Sekiguchi has spent his time rolling bandages and cigarets. He has donated the proceeds from the cigarets, which he sells for five cents a package, to the American Red Cross . . . One of the City Hall's most widely-known feuds has

been going on for years between Utilities Manager Ed Cahill and Supervisor Adolph Uhl. Last month Cahill resigned his public office. Last week Uhl announced, after 12 years on the Board of Supervisors, he would not be a candidate for reelection. His statement brought this comment from one observer: "When Cahill resigned, Uhl must have said to himself, 'Mission accomplished.'" . . . Both men gave identical reasons for returning to private life. Cahill is leaving City Hall to assist his brother John in the management of Cahill Brothers contracting firm, Uhl to assist his brother George in the management of Uhl Brothers paint and wallpaper company . . .

Apparently there are still some officers in the armed forces who don't know the war's over. Early the other morning, a light aircraft carrier steamed through the Golden Gate, home after months of Pacific action. As she passed under the Golden Gate Bridge, enlisted men hugging the rails for a long-awaited glimpse of the skyline let out a spontaneous chorus of yells and cheers. Because of their outburst, the disapproving executive officers ordered them below at once. If they saw that sign on Angel Island, "Welcome Home, Well Done," they saw it through a porthole . . .

September 25

212
stories of de
LUENBURG, Sept. 24 (UP).
A Polish Jewish woman who
survived Nazi gas chambers at
the Oswiecim horror camp sob-
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who sent her and thousands of
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Zophia Litwinska, 29-year-old

S. F. People's World



S. F. Examiner

268
Watsonville Nin Hotel
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- Hong Kong while serving aboar
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S. F. Call-Bulletin

268
Returning Japs
Arrested for drunken driving.
Trinidad Noriega was fined \$50 or
25 days in jail when he appeared
before Justice of the Peace J. E.
Simmons Tuesday afternoon. He

El Centro, Press

BOARD ASKS
Second reading of the ordinance
will be held at the next regular
meeting of the council Oct. 8.
No New Trial
Members of the City Council yes-
terday appeared before Judge Em-
met Wilson by order of a clause in
the writ of mandamus issued by
the court, to report to the judge
on progress in the execution of the
court's order.
Another date was set when the
council will again report to the
judge on their progress in holding
the recall election.
Meanwhile Sidney A. Cherniss.

Pasadena, Star-News

September 25

**268 WELCOME
FOR S. F. NISEI**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—A Welcome Home reception to Nori Ikeda, former Office Manager of The Daily People's World will be given Friday, October 5 at 8 p. m. at the California Club Auditorium, 1750 Clay street.

The mass meeting, sponsored by The Daily People's World, will see a War Relocation film on Japanese Americans. Invitations and greetings are extended to all Japanese-Americans from Dr. Hugh Landrum, executive secretary, San Francisco Council of Churches; Dick Lynden, Local 6, International president, Warehousemen's Union; Joseph James, San Francisco president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples and John Pittman, managing editor of The Daily People's World.

The public is invited.

World

Latin

**Watsonville Jap Hostel Under
Guard After Arson Attempt**

268
WATSONVILLE, Sept. 24.— Guards were posted about the Buddhist Temple here by Chief of Police Matt Graves after an unsuccessful attempt was made early this morning to set fire to the temple, now being used as a hostel for scores of returning Japanese.

Shrubbery close to the building

was burned as a flare was shot or thrown toward the structure by persons in a sedan who rode past several hours before daylight, police said. The temple did not catch fire.

The incident marked the first anti-Japanese violence to be unleashed in the Pajaro Valley area here where some 250 Japanese evacuees have returned.

Second reading of the ordinance

Pasadena, Star-News

Returning Japs

268
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**Drunken Driver
Gets \$50 Fine**

El Centro, Press

September 25

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Zophia Litwinski, 29-year-old

S. F. People's World



BOARD ASKS NISEI RETURN BE SLOWED

268
**Fears Effect If
30,000 Come Back
Within 60 Days**

Fearful of the sudden influx of 30,000 returning Japanese-Americans from war relocation centers within the next 60 days, the Board of Supervisors today petitioned the Federal government to taper off the discharge of the Niseis from the various camps over a longer period of time.

Inability to find housing is the principal problem which will face the Japanese who will be given their liberty from various war relocation centers when they close on Dec. 1, it was predicted by Supervisor John Anson Ford.

The acute situation was called to the attention of the supervisors by the Los Angeles Co-ordinating Committee for Resettlement which met recently at the Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. to discuss the problem.

Supervisor Raymond V. Darby said that following V-J Day there were reports of suicides by Japanese at the Poston, Ariz., relocation center because of their fear of inability to obtain housing and security near their former homes.

268
**Watsonville Nip Hotel
Guarded After Arson Try**

WATSONVILLE, Sept. 25 (INS). —A Watsonville Buddhist temple, serving as a hostel for returning Japanese evacuees was under police protection today following an effort to set fire to the structure.

Police Chief Matt Graves, who ordered guards posted, said "persons unknown" hurled a firebrand from a speeding auto. Thrubbery bordering the building burned, but the structure did not ignite.

268
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S. F. Examiner

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S. F. Call-Bulletin

Returning Japs Meet Violence 268

WATSONVILLE, Cal., Sept. 25.
(UP)—The first case of violence
against returning Japanese-Amer-
icans here occurred when unidenti-
fied persons threw a flare at the
Buddhist temple hostel late Mon-
day.

The flare fell short of the build-
ing and set fire to shrubbery.

Police Chief Matt Graves and
Deputy District Attorney John L.
McCarthy issued statements that
violence or mob riots would not be
tolerated. They stressed the fact
that city taxpayers would be liable
for any damage resulting from such
violence.

Among those staying at the hostel
were three Nisei servicemen on fur-
lough and many women and chil-
dren. Watsonville authorities said
most of the families residing there
had sons in the armed services.

Burbank Cal. Review

September 26

Stop Jap Return, L. A. Asks

268

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26 (AP).—The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors asked Congress today to prevent the return of some 22,000 loyal Japanese-Americans still remaining in relocation centers, basing their action on the acute housing shortage in this area.

The board urged Congress to authorize the War Relocation Authority to keep the camps open after the scheduled December 15 closing date.

Between 3,500 and 4,000 Nisei have so far returned to southern California and about 1,200 to Los Angeles.

MRS. SIGMUND
hostess at a pre-opera dinner for
Dr. and Mrs. Henry Grady, Mrs.

S. F. Chronicle

L. A. County Asks End to Return of Jap-Americans

268

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The board urged Congress to authorize the War Relocation Authority to keep the camps open after the scheduled December 15 closing date.

Raymond V. Darby, WRA area supervisor, said some 15,000 Japanese-Americans have returned to California, of 126,000 who were evacuated at the beginning of the war. Between 3,500 and 4,000 have come back to Southern California and Los Angeles, about 1,200.

peace-time questions concerns
commercial airlines of Allied
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action airline officials would like
to start in the world airline race
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over-water flights.

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scription—at least for the time

Chico, Record

Jap-American Proves Idol of Mat Fans

468

It's a queer twist of the war that the most popular wrestler in the weekly shows at Turner's Arena is of Japanese descent. Duke Keomuka, an American of Japanese ancestry, has an excellent record in the United States Maritime Service, but few of the fans know that.

In a game where the contestants are booed more frequently than cheered, Keomuka always wins the plaudits of the crowd. For one thing, he is a clean, scientific grappler of undoubted skill. And once when he threw a burlier opponent out of the ring, The Duke climbed out and helped him back with an apology. That made history in the wrestling business.

Keomuka is appearing at the W street arena tonight in a team match when he will pair with Jimmy Atlas against Abe Stein and Dale Clark. First time he appeared here, Promotor Joe Turner took the precaution of calling an extra detail of police in the event of riot, but he knows that isn't necessary now.

Pro-Jap Nisei Ideas Change

268

Thousands of Nisei who renounced American citizenship have had a change of heart and now wish to pledge loyalty to the United States—they no longer clamor to be shipped to Japan. This is disclosed by Galen M. Fisher in an article in the Far Eastern Survey, published today by the American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations.

The author urges that the Department of Justice should "extend most careful consideration to the appeals made by thousands of Nisei at Tule Lake to be allowed to retract their renunciation of American citizenship on the ground that they acted under the stress of such a mass-psychosis of fear and misinformation as to amount to duress." Of the 17,000 Japanese at Tule Lake there are 8,500 who were to have been returned to Japan.

Edict Under Attack

The War Relocation Authority's flat edict that all "loyal" evacuees must leave the centers before Dec. 15, Fisher writes, is "creating near panic among them and indignation among informed critics," but the war's end may prevent an impasse by making some housing available.

Of the 115,000 evacuated from the Pacific Coast there are 45,000 still in the nine centers who either have refused or been unable to relocate. Since there also are 20,529 Nisei in the American armed forces the total yet to be resettled is more than 65,000.

Question Raised

Fisher questions whether those in the centers can be resettled satisfactorily by the W.R.A. time table and predicts that not more than half of them will be able to re-establish themselves on the Pacific Coast. The refusal of insurance companies to issue policies to evacuees, "except at a 50 per cent surcharge," is held to be a serious impediment to resettlement.

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Burbank Cal. Review

Keep Nisei Camps

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S. F. Examiner

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Al-er-



Chicago Sun Wash. D.C. Star

Burbank Cal. Review

A cartoon illustration of a man in a military uniform with 'MP' on his sleeve, holding a document and talking to a man in a fedora. The man in the uniform is on the right, wearing a helmet and a uniform with 'MP' on the sleeve. He is holding a document and looking at the other man. The man on the left is wearing a suit and a fedora, looking back at him. The background is simple, with a vertical line on the right.

September 26

Stop Jap Return,
for
Permanent Jobs
Mainline Stewardess—United
Air Lines, 421 Powell Street, San
Francisco.

S. F. Call-Bulletin

Japanese Family
Mrs. Sigmund
lost at a pre-opening dinner for
Dr. and Mrs. Henry Grady, Mrs.
Valter A. Haas and Miss Rhoda
Haas and Dr. Karl Brandt.
UP AND UP'S GEORGE WASH.

S. F. Chronicle

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Chicago Sun Wash. D.C. Star

A. County Asks
12:30 P. M.
KVA—Trader.
KVA—Breakfast Club.
KVA—Aunt Jenny.
KVA—World Line.
KVA—Barbara Lee.
KVA—Bess Bye.
KVA—Take It Easy.
KVA—Music.
KVA—Bus.
KVA—News.
KVA—John B. Ken-
nedy.
KVA—P. and M.
KVA—Sweet Music.
KVA—Ruth Thomp-
son.
KVA—Dr. Talbot.
KVA—Women of
America.
KVA—News.
KVA—Tune.
KVA—Top.

S. F. Chronicle

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Dr. Jan Nici
Benton, giant right-hander who
was ready for today's game, ear-
lier had implied that his mates
let him down when he pitches.
Benton was the early season
sensation of the Tigers, win-
ning five out of six games. Dur-
ing that time his mates got a
total of 11 runs, less than two
a contest for him. He wasn't
complaining about nonsupport
then, apparently because he
didn't need any.
During that stretch Benton
pitched three shutouts, gave up
one run in each of two games and
two runs in the sixth.

L. A. Times



L. A. Times

Japs' Use Of Glenoaks Park Barracks Hit

Protesting the use of the
Glenoaks park Army barracks
site as quarters for Japanese-
Americans coming into this
area to be relocated, the Bur-
bank city officials were today
preparing termination-of-lease
papers to be presented to the
United States government.
The relocation plan would as-
sign not only the Army barracks
in the park but also those erected
on privately owned property at
Magnolia blvd. and Lomita st.,
and at Winona ave. and Holly-
wood Way, to the War Relocation
Authority for use as distribution
centers for Japanese Americans
now permitted to return to their
homes.

STAY IN BARRACKS
The families would remain in
the barracks until they were lo-
cated elsewhere, and would pay
some rental to the federal gov-
ernment. An estimated 600 Nisei
would pass through the centers,
and each family would remain at
the most, a few weeks, WRA rep-
resentatives said.
Fearing repercussions of the
settlement, City Manager Howard
Stites pointed out that the Glen-
oaks site was in the center of ex-
clusive residential districts with
deed restrictions on the property
forbidding other than caucasian
residents, and that the use of the
barracks had been allowed for the
war emergency use but such fur-
ther use had not been anticipated
at the time of the lease with the
federal government.

The government contract ex-
pires in June, 1947.
DEVELOPMENT PLANS
Plans and funds have been in
readiness for two years, he point-
ed out, for the continued develop-
ment of the park which is the
best established of Burbank rec-
reational facilities. Such a settle-
ment in the park would virtually
exclude residents from its use,
Stites added. Plans for swim-
ming pools, recreational facilities
and buildings are included in the
immediate schedule for Glenoaks
park.

In a statement to the press
tracing the development of the
problem and the steps taken to
hal the plan, Mayor Paul L.
Brown reported that a confer-
ence had been held with a rep-
resentative of the WRA, follow-
ing which transfer orders from
the Army to the WRA had been
withdrawn pending investigation.

PROTESTS AIED
Protesting councilmen listed
factors against the resettlement
plan including the possibility of
overtaxing the school system,
now at peak enrollment; the in-
creased housing shortage which
would be occasioned by so many
additional persons seeking homes
in the area; the fact that a large
settlement of Japanese-Ameri-
cans, nearly seven times larger
than in 1941, might cause racial
disturbances, in addition to the
need for immediate development
of the park site for public use.

Councilman Horace V. Thomp-
son declared that "our Japanese
citizens are returning and have
been accepted, but we don't want
any 'dumping' of large groups in
our community."

Though the WRA proposed to
collect some rent from the Jap-
anese, no rent has been paid the
city for the use of the land, Stites
revealed.

THREE IN BURBANK
At the same time, Stites de-
clared that of the 30 sites in Los
Angeles county requested by the
WRA, only five had been grant-
ed, and three of these are in Bur-
bank.

Carl Hinshaw, Burbank district
congressman, has been notified
of the situation and responded
immediately, Mayor Brown
stated, in revealing that the rep-
resentative had been contacted

September 27

representative of the AFL
CIO prior to the session of
commission.

NISEI NOW SCORN EAST FOR RETURN TO COAST

Japanese-Americans, who as a group previously showed a marked preference for Eastern residence after leaving Government relocation centers, now are returning to the Pacific Coast in increasing numbers.

A War Relocation Authority spokesman said in Washington today that immediately after the Army lifted its ban against their

presence in the Western Defense Command early this year, two out of every three Japanese-Americans elected to relocate in the East.

Within the last few months, he said, the ratio has been virtually reversed.

The WRA spokesman predicted increased difficulties in relocating the Japanese-Americans, especially if Congress approves a committee recommendation for a five-million-dollar slash in WRA funds.

"The West Coast already has severe housing and welfare prob-

lems," he said. "If we are forced, through lack of funds, to plummet the Japanese-Americans back suddenly and without aid, I foresee chaotic conditions on the coast."

There still remain in eight relocation centers 30,000 Japanese-Americans. The spokesman said that at their peak the centers accommodated approximately 115,000.

S. F. News

Missile Hurlled At Nisei Coast

The Napa chamber approves the plan at Monticello. Reclamation bureau plan for a high strenuously opposed to the U. S. Service has gone on record as being that the Napa chamber of commerce, has received word president of the Yolo county chamber of commerce, has received word

Woodland Democrat

S. F. People's World

Lomita Barracks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (AP) Senate, Connal Woman Insulte profits tax on corporations.

L. A. Times

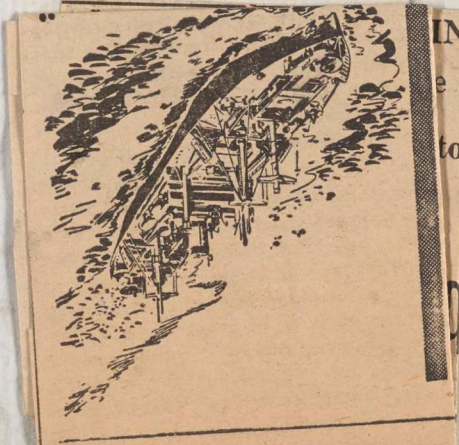
was an organizing member of the September 13 in Montreal. Sh Mrs. Glenn Richey occurred on Rosa Chapter when the death of A severe blow was felt by Santa Vice-regent of Santa Rosa Chap. er being Mrs. Robert Midgeley Julius Young Palmadage, the read of the president-general, Mrs. the reading of the annual message A special program feature was had been reinstated. and that many former members joined D. A. R. since May, 1944 that 9,000 new members had man of membership, announced line; Mrs. Edson Merritt, chair Crossnore College in North Caro scholarship of \$50 had been sent

Santa Rosa. Republican

Demobilization

2 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 4:30 P. M. 4:45 P. M. KNX-Mr. Keene KNX-Evelyn Winters KMP-C. News Don OHS KMP-C. News KFI-Talk Gen. Pierce KFI-When Girl Marries KFI-What's Doing

L. A. Herald & Express



Fights for Jobless Aid

Asks House to Salvage Bill, Raps Senate Action By RAYMOND WILCOVE International News Service Staff Correspondent

L. A. Herald & Express

Orland Register

shortly to be released. The Mexicans are cut down in number and cannot handle the situation, even those now employed being due to return to Mexico, and with no prospect of any coming to take their place. Large quantities of food products must either be harvested or allowed to waste on the ground. The Japanese workers were the only hope of saving the harvest.

Orland Reg. Unit

Burbank News

Express

September 27

1945
INDIAN HOUSE
YES, IT'S HIGH TIME YOU
OILED UP THOSE RUSTY
BRAIN HINGES, MAJOR!
HOW'S THIS FOR AN IDEA:
START A LIBRARY OF
INDIAN SMOKE SIGNALS
— YOU COULD COLLECT
THEM IN FIVE-GALLON
JARS!
that at their peak the centers ac- their
commodated approximately 115,000

S. F. News

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At Napa Canal**
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plan at Monticello.
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Water D. Skinner of Wilkes,

Woodland Democrat

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Burbank News

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PHOTOGRAPHERS
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13th St., GL-1521.
OPTOMETRISTS
Furn. Co., 4501 E. 14th St. KE-3-6016.
pocketbook at Nat. Yacht's Acme
FURNITURE
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Anywhere in Bay Area, THORNTON
9130; Hiale 2233, Ray Thompson.
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Webster Street, Oakland.
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Post St., Room 705, Sutter 4801.
1-week service Harry Kaufman, 209
homers repaired, 1-year guarantee;
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S. F. People's World

Lomita Barracks
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (AP)
Senate, Conna
Woman Insulte
profits tax on corporations.
non of the 95 per cent excess

L. A. Times

Demobilization
4:45 P. M.
KECA-What's Doing
KFI-When Girl Marries
KMTB-Music
KMPD-Tunes
KMPG-News, Don Otis
KNX-Dealin Winiers
KNX-Mr. Keene
4:30 P. M.
This
2:00 P. M.
2 P. M.

L. A. Herald & Express



**Calif. Japs
Rush Back**
Eastward Trend
Shifts to West

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—
Japanese-Americans, who as a
group previously showed a
marked preference for eastern
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early this year, two out of every
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to relocate in the east. Within the
last few months, he said, the ratio
has been virtually reversed.

"The trend is much heavier
now toward the West Coast," he
said.

The W. R. A. spokesman pre-
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locating the Japanese-Americans,
especially if Congress approves a
House Appropriations Committee
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Santa Rosa
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**Fights for
Jobless Aid**

Asks House to
Salvage Bill,
Raps Senate Action

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International News Service Staff
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Orland Register

Deland Calif. March 11

September 27

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Woodland Democrat

Officials Against Jap Assembly Centers Here

Members of the City Council
and City Manager Howard Stites
went into action last week to
protect the interests of property
holders and residents of Burbank
when they learned that the U. S.
War Relocation Authorities, De-
partment of Interior, intended to
use three army barracks loca-
tions in the city during the next
six months as assembly centers
for some 800 persons of Japa-
nese ancestry.

The three locations are. Glen-
oaks Park at Glenoaks and Am-
herst; Victory and Magnolia
Blvds.; and Hollywood Way at
Winona St.

Late Friday afternoon it was
learned from Washington, D. C.,
that transfer orders of Japanese-
Americans had been cancelled
pending further investigation
and it was hoped locally that the
W. R. A. would use other facili-
ties in less thickly populated
areas in the Valley for their as-
sembly work when final orders
again become effective.

Two conferences were held on
the subject, between W. R. A.
representatives and Mayor Paul
Brown early in the week and the
second on Friday with the follow-
ing present: W. R. A. represent-
atives, Paul Robertson, R. B. Co-
zens and John S. Meaney, and
Mayor Brown, Councilmen Al
Please Turn to Page 4

in the Los Angeles area but until
now had not been granted but
five barracks centers, three of
which are in Burbank. It was
explained that these people would
rent the barracks from the Na-
tional Housing Administration
and would be at liberty to come
and go at will and would be giv-
en any reasonable time in which
to relocate.

Local city authorities pointed
out many definite objections to
the use of these centers. The
Glenoaks park area was most
emphatically objected to on the
grounds that the Park and Re-
creation Dept. of the city have
had plans and specifications
ready for two years and the
funds laid aside in reserve to im-
prove the park and recreational
facilities immediately upon vaca-
tion of the Army. This area had
been leased without cost to the
Army for military purposes only
and it was felt that since the
Army apparently has no further
use for the barracks they should
now be removed. Also the center
is in a highly residential area in
which all property is restricted
against the Caucasian race.

City representatives realize
the necessity of relocating these
American-Japanese but pointed
out that Burbank had only 89 of
these persons in the city accord-
ing to the 1940 census and did
not wish to encourage additional
population from this source here.
They felt that this would create
more racial disturbances than is
warranted and that the residents
of the city would resent their
presence.

It was also pointed out that
Birmingham Hospital had asked
for the use of these barracks as
housing for returning veterans
but were refused because its de-
mand was not for a military pur-
pose.

Presence of the Japanese
children also would complicate
the school problem since the
state law requires that all child-
ren shall attend school and the
Superintendent of Schools, Rus-
sell Croad, stated his fears that
this program might demand ex-
tra sessions of many classes.

While no definite commitment
was made by the W. R. A. repre-
sentatives for the other two loca-
tions, they did affirm that they
would not further consider use
of the Glenoaks Park barracks
without further discussion.

Woman Insulted Senate, Connal

profits tax on corporations.
tion of the 95 per cent excess

Lomita Barracks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (AP)

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EXPERT WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR-
ING, Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham and
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Post St., Room 705, Sutter 4801.
OAKLAND
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
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Anywhere in Bay Area. THORNTON
9130; Hieste 2223, Ray Thompson.
FURNITURE
FURNITURE to suit every taste and
pocketbook at Nat. Furniture Acme
Furn. Co., 4801 E. 14th St., RM-3-6016.
OPTOMETRISTS
EYES EXAMINED, Eyeglasses by appoint-
ment, H. V. Wilcox, Optometrist, 426
13th St., GL-1321.
PHOTOGRAPHERS
representative of the A. L.
CIO prior to the session of
commission.

S. F. People's World

Calif. Jans

L. A. Herald & Express

scholarship of \$50 had been sent to
Crossmore College in North Caro-
lina; Mrs. Edson Merritt, chair-
man of membership, announced
that 9,000 new members had
joined D. A. R. since May, 1944
and that many former members
had been reinstated.
A special program feature was
the reading of the annual message
of the president-general, Mrs.
Julius Young Palmadze, the read-
er being Mrs. Robert Midgley.
A severe blow was felt by Santa
Rosa Chapter when the death of
Mrs. Glenn Richey occurred on
September 13 in Montreal. She
was an organizing member of the

Santa Rosa.
Republican

Fights for Jobless Aid

Asks House to
Salvage Bill,
Raps Senate Action

By RAYMOND WILCOVE
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

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S. F. News

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S. F. People's World

Calif. Jans
NO

L. A. Herald & Express

Lomita Barracks
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (AP)

Senate, Connal

time projects in America.
make the Blood Donor Service
lity Committees is due the credit for uniting efforts to help
of individuals who have served on our Recruiting and Pub-
unit visits, to the members of the Medical Staff, and to scores
the nearby Red Cross chapters which participated in mobile
have served as members of the Blood Donor Service Staff and
gram. To them and to hundreds of volunteer workers who
and other publicity media, enthusiastically supported this pro-
governmental, religious and others—and the radio and press
Business firms and organizations—Labor, fraternal, civic,
have so generously given.
thousands of men are alive today because of the blood they
ceded, there is today a deep sense of satisfaction to know that

2 P.M.
2:00
KNX-News
KMPG-News
KMTB-Music
KFI-When G
KECA-What

was an organizing member of th
September 13 in Montreal. Sh
Mrs. Glenn Richey occurred o
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Santa Rosa
Republican

Jap Assembly Centers Here

Continued from Page 1
Rediger and H. V. Thompson,
City Manager Stites, City Attor-
ney Archie Walters, and Harvey
Ling, publisher of Burbank Re-
view, and James Lintner, pub-
lisher Burbank News, and Por-
ter Flint, representing Valley
Times.

The assistance of Congress-
man Carl Hinshaw in Washing-
ton, D. C., was immediately so-
lited by city officials and he
went to work to do everything
within his power to protect the
interests of residents in thickly
populated areas such as pro-
posed by W. R. A.

W. R. A. representatives ex-
plained that their problem is to
create assembly centers for Jap-
anese - Americans temporarily

from which they can relocate
their permanent residences and
that some 16,000 must be brought
to Southern California within the
next six months. They had asked
the U. S. Army for 30 locations
in the Los Angeles area but until
now had not been granted but
five barracks centers, three of
which are in Burbank. It was
explained that these people would
rent the barracks from the Na-
tional Housing Administration
and would be at liberty to come
and go at will and would be given
any reasonable time in which
to relocate.

Local city authorities pointed
out many definite objections to
the use of these centers. The
Glenoaks park area was most
emphatically objected to on the
grounds that the Park and Re-
creation Dept. of the city have
had plans and specifications
ready for two years and the
funds laid aside in reserve to im-
prove the park and recreational
facilities immediately upon vaca-
tion of the Army. This area had
been leased without cost to the
Army for military purposes only
and it was felt that since the
Army apparently has no further
use for the barracks they should
now be removed. Also the center
is in a highly residential area in
which all property is restricted
against the Caucasian race.

City representatives realize
the necessity of relocating these
American-Japanese but pointed
out that Burbank had only 89 of
these persons in the city accord-
ing to the 1940 census and did
not wish to encourage additional
population from this source here.
They felt that this would create
more racial disturbances than is
warranted and that the residents
of the city would resent their
presence.

It was also pointed out that
Birmingham Hospital had asked
for the use of these barracks as
housing for returning veterans
but were refused because its de-
mand was not for a military pur-
pose.

Presence of the Japanese
children also would complicate
the school problem since the
state law requires that all chil-
ren shall attend school and the
Superintendent of Schools, Rus-
sell Croad, stated his fears that
this program might demand ex-
tra sessions of many classes.

While no definite commitment
was made by the W. R. A. repre-
sentatives for the other two loca-
tions, they did affirm that they
would not further consider use
of the Glenoaks Park barracks
without further discussion.

L. A. Herald & Express

**Fights for
Jobless Aid**

Asks House to
Salvage Bill,
Raps Senate Action
By RAYMOND WILCOVE
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

L. A. Herald & Express
Orland Register

WATCH REPAIR
EXPERT WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR-
ING. Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham and
all kinds of Swiss watches and cro-
nometers repaired. 1-year guarantee.
Post St., Room 705. Sutter 4901.

OAKLAND

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ANDERSON CARBURETOR and Elec-
tric Service. L. L. Anderson. 1510
Westler Street, Oakland.

FLOORS
SANDING, REFINISHING, POLISHING.
Anywhere in Bay Area. Thornton
9130: Hiegate 2233. Ray Thompson.

FURNITURE
FURNITURE to suit every taste and
pocketbook at Nat Yankus's Acme
Furn. Co., 4501 E. 14th St. KE-3-6016.

OPTOMETRISTS
EYES EXAMINED. Glasses by appoint-
ment. H. V. Wilcox. Optometrist, 426
13th St., GL-1521.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

representative of the A.P.C.
CIO prior to the session of a
commission.

Calif. Jans

L. A. Herald & Express

S. F. People's World

scholarship of \$50 had been sent to Crossmore College in North Carolina; Mrs. Edson Merritt, chairman of membership, announced that 9,000 new members had joined D. A. R. since May, 1944 and that many former members had been reinstated.

A special program feature was the reading of the annual message of the president-general, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, the reader being Mrs. Robert Midgley, vice-regent of Santa Rosa Chapter.

A severe blow was felt by Santa Rosa Chapter when the death of Mrs. Glenn Ritchey occurred on September 13 in Montreal. She was an organizing member of the

Santa Rosa.
Republican

Burbank Balks at Housing Japs

Officials of the city of Burbank today openly balked at proposals of the War Relocation Authority to temporarily house from 600 to 750 Japanese-Americans in army built barracks erected rent free on municipally owned property.

The W. R. A. was asked not to quarter the Nisei on three Burbank city owned tracts "to avoid problems" and because a

part of the property, a municipal park, is badly needed as a recreational area.

"This is not a matter of race prejudice," emphasized City Manager Howard Stites. "These Japanese-Americans being returned are citizens, but we be-

lieve there is another place for them. We are asking the army to vacate the premises immediately because we need the

Stites said the W. R. A. had proposed that the unused army barracks be used to house Japanese families on a temporary basis.

The city manager pointed out that some of the barracks are located in Glenoaks Park, in the center of an exclusive residential district in which there

are deed restrictions prohibiting occupation by persons other than of the Caucasian race.

Stites also pointed out that it would be up to the school district to provide schooling for the "visitors," at a time, he said, "that our schools are so crowded that we have had to hold double sessions to take care of all of the students."

L. A. Herald &
Express

Woman Insults
Senate, Connal
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (AP)
Lomita Barracks

L. A. Times

Demobilization
Center for Japs

Japanese-American internees will be demobilized at the temporary barracks at the Lomita, Calif., flight strip, the War Relocation Authority said today. The barracks will be under jurisdiction of the Federal Public Housing Authority for use as a demobilization center.



1945

ING HOUSE

YES, IT'S HIGH TIME YOU
 OILED UP THOSE RUSTY
 BRAIN HINGES, MAJOR!
 HOW'S THIS FOR AN IDEA:
 START A LIBRARY OF
 INDIAN SMOKE SIGNALS
 — YOU COULD COLLECT
 THEM IN FIVE-GALLON
 JARS!

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 commodated approximately 115,000

S. F. News

Missile Hurled At Napa

Woodland Democrat

47

permitted a song of mirth and levity
popular chord. This war was too
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are written. A few songs app-
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sale

Burbank News

shortly to be released. The Mexicans are cut down in number and cannot handle the situation, even those now employed being due to return to Mexico, and with no prospect of any coming to take their place. Large quantities of food products must either be harvested or allowed to waste on the ground. The Japanese workers were the only hope of saving the harvest.

Oreland Calif. Mich^x ✓

Shanks urged the parents to assist in every way to instill in their youngsters the difference between the Jap they had been taught to hate in the past four years, and the American-born Japanese with whom they would have to associate in the schools in the next week declaring the attitude of the parents would quickly be reflected in the attitude of the school children toward these newcomers of Japanese ancestry.

September 27

they are used for touches which are usually kept away from a girl's hair. Red notes which make the most pleasing harmonies for the girl with the vivid aureole are related to the hue of her hair, so one expert tells me. In choice of costume colors for the redhead, he says green in any shade is tops and that the perfect foil for the girl who doesn't want to whoop it up in dress is black. Keeping your lipstick shade to whatever red note you wear in a costume is a rule most girls can use to advantage, but is one

Long Beach, Press Telegram

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Van Nuys, News

baking equipment. Make your taking it to SPECIALISTS. South Victory Boulevard. 15 years in Burbank. Machine Drums turned. Brake lining products. L. A. Phone SY. 7-148 PARTS, 337 South San Fernando Auto Repairs-Joe Phillips Approved Factory parts and mouth. Wheel alignment. Body San Fernando Boulevard. A complete stock of new Truck Batteries. It pays to take your longer wear. Official truck and Corner Orange Grove Avenue Beatrice G. Graham INSURANCE - NOTARY PUBLIC INCOME TAX SERVICE. 238 E. Palm Avenue. Burbank Bible and Book their meetings to help with the Victory Campaign. "We Gave" lapel tabs were sacked and counted by the boys of the

Burbank, Review

principal. The work of the committee is to check pupils before and after illness, organize the teaching of health and hygiene and work out a program of nutrition, also other matters pertaining to health. Away Tickets Theatre Gives City Fights

East Los Angeles Tribune

September 27

Canners Reported Asked to Restore Nisei in Fishing

The California Fish Canners' Association was revealed here yesterday to have been approached by the Resettlement Administration on a proposal to reinstate Japanese in the fishing industry at Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor.

Association officials said they would take the proposal under consideration. The consensus was that the proposal was "a little premature."

Canners said there would be no place for Japanese cannery workers or fishermen to live on Terminal Island from where they were evacuated by the thousands shortly after the war broke because the Navy has control of the island for military installations and probably will not relinquish even a part of it until six months after termination of hostilities. The resettlement authorities said they would probably find homes for the Japanese in San Pedro.

The association held its annual meeting and barbecue at the Wintersburg Golf Club and elected Gilbert C. Van Camp, head of Van Camp Sea Food Co., president, succeeding Larry Holland. J. R. Biven of Coast Fishing Co. was named vice president; Roy H. Beaton continues as vice president and general manager and Charles Winkler, founder of the organization, as secretary-treasurer.

The association's members said that during the first eight months of 1945 they put up 2,264,068 cases of the various species of tuna, or 15.71 per cent more than the 1,903,523 cases packed during the corresponding period last year.

More than 100 attended, many of the guests representing allied industries, such as can manufacturing and brokerage and the fishing and cannery workers' unions.

County President Urges Tolerance in Reconversion

Reseda Clubwomen Open New Season

Tolerance for the returning Japanese-Americans and all races which comprise this country's great democracy was urged Tuesday by Mrs. J. Scott Campbell, president of Los Angeles County Federation of Women's Clubs in addressing the opening luncheon of Reseda Woman's Club.

Mrs. Campbell was at the speakers' table in a soft blue dressmaker suit embroidered with silver beads and wore a fuchsia breton with chenille dotted veil.

New Members

Mrs. William G. Lauesen, president, presided graciously in a black sheer jacket dress with crystal buttons, a white starched lace hat with black velvet bows, and a corsage of white gladioli. New members who were introduced included Mmes. Carl Aspinwall, Lowell C. Beers, C. R. Evans, Roger Goldthwaite, Sara J. Hubbell, Ada H. Milgate, J. R. Reddick, John Robertson, Noel Robertson and O. H. Thorson. Mrs. Frank Barnard is membership chairman and the roster has now passed 100.

Special guests included Mmes. Geo A. Rendahl, president of Winnetka Women's Club, and Mrs. Sanfred Gehr, vice-president of Canoga Park Woman's Club.

Songs and Dances

Entertainment was provided by attractive Margaret Brown who wore spangled many-ruffled costumes in her Spanish interpretative dances and tap numbers. Jimmy Barnett who accompanied her, also did two piano selections and guest vocalist was Dorothy Ann Zook, Van Nuys soprano who sang arias from "Carmen" and several encores.

Reseda Eastern Star chapter served the luncheon on long tables attractively appointed with fall dahlias and ivy garlands.

Mrs. Dorothy Pace, philanthropies chairman, and Mrs. S. F. Wiley are arranging the Oct. 9 program which will feature a speaker from Milton Berry Foundation and music by the Van Nuys Woman's Club chorus. Mrs. Lauesen was hostess at brunch yesterday to her board members.

September 27

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Long Beach, Press Telegram

Van Nuys, News

Many Protest Army Barracks Use As Relocation Centers For Nisei

'It's Time To Quit Kicking U. S. Japs Around' ---Golay

Numerous phone calls from Burbank residents have been received protesting the use of Army barracks in Burbank as relocation centers for returning Nisei, Howard Stites, city manager, disclosed today.

Since the public revelation of the proposed use of the sites at Glenoaks park, Lomita st. and Magnolia blvd., and at Winona ave. and Hollywood Way, as housing units for Japanese-American use until their relocation is completed, Stites declared, the City Council had received only one letter urging aid to the relocation plan. This communication was received from a Los Angeles woman, who sought the return of lower produce prices and garden wages, Stites explained.

PROPERTY OWNERS

The property at Hollywood Way and Winona ave. is held by the Los Angeles Title Insurance and Trust Co., while the lots on Magnolia blvd., are registered in the name of the Security First National bank, Sixth and Spring sts., Los Angeles, and in the names of various individuals, engineering department records disclosed.

T. H. Golay, of Pasadena, one of the principal lot owners at the latter site, reported that he had not definitely decided what answer to return to the federal government, but that for the limited period proposed, he would be willing to allow the use of the property as a housing site. Golay plans to build on the income property eventually.

"It's time to quit kicking them around," Golay asserted of the Nisei. "They're citizens like the rest of us—whose sons have served with ours in the armed forces—they're entitled to their rights as citizens. If we allow them to be kicked around, we'll eventually find our rights being abused, too," the property owner continued.

"DON'T WANT JAPS"

Courtney Jones, Burbank real estate broker, who said that he had not been officially notified of the relocation plan but had been told of it by a friend, declared, "We don't want the Japs in Burbank. It's bad for the city's growth, for property development and real estate."

Jones disapproved of the handling of the matter, declaring that in the beginning he had not been advised by the government that barracks were to be built there, and knew nothing about it until he was informed by an outsider that barracks were being erected on his property. Jones declared that he then contacted the government and a lease was signed which provided for a rental of slightly over the tax assessments.

Postwar use of the land had already been considered, Jones added, and a professional building had been contemplated for the property, as soon as it should be freed of the government lease.

Leases with the federal government for the use of all the pieces of land expire June, 1947. No rental is paid to the city of Burbank for use of the Glenoaks park land, but some recompense is given private owners.

principal. The work of the committee is to check pupils before and after illness, organize the teaching of health and hygiene and work out a program of nutrition, also other matters pertaining to health.

and Dr. Isabelle Grant, girls' vice-principal.
East Los Angeles Tribune

September 27

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Long Beach, Press Telegram

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Van Nuys, News

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Burbank, Review

City Fights Internee Quarters

BURBANK, Calif., Sept. 27—(UP)—Burbank city officials today prepared for battle over a government plan to quarter Japanese-Americans temporarily in barracks on city property.

"We're going to ask the army to vacate the premises immediately," city manager, Howard Stites, said. "We leased the property without charge to the government for what we believed were military purposes. We were told the premises would be used as headquarters and barracks for the army."

"That situation has changed—the barracks have been boarded up," he said, "and we need the property for recreational facilities we planned more than two years ago."

War relocation authority officials said the Japanese-American families would remain in the barracks only until they were located elsewhere. They said about 600 Nisei would pass through and that each family would remain no longer than a few weeks.

Stites pointed out that Glenoaks Park, site of some of the barracks, was in the center of exclusive residential districts with deed restrictions on the property forbidding other than caucasian residents.

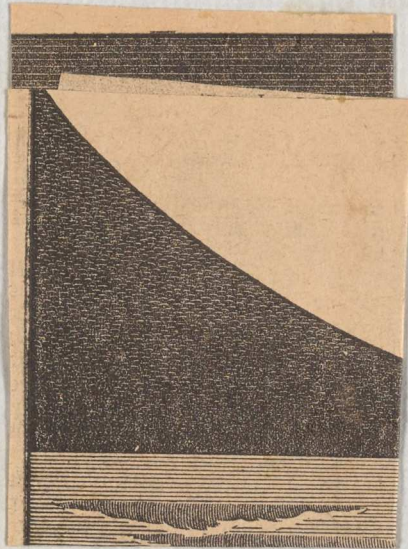
City councilmen said the resettlement plan might overtax the school system, increase the housing shortage and cause racial disturbances.

Councilman Horace V. Thompson declared "our Japanese citizens are returning and have been accepted, but we don't want any dumping of large groups in our community."

September 28

Extra Classroom
Will Accommodate
Moore Welcomes
the United States.
land to be solicitor general of
Governor McGrath of Rhode Is-
President Truman has nominated
The White House announced
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)
Solicitor General
R.I. Governor As

Colusa, Sun-Herald



L.A. Times

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Negro officer said.
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S. F. People's World

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S. F. Chronicle



L. A. Daily News

Seek Homes For
It's a first-rate bo
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S. F. Call-Bulletin

September 28

Extra Classroom Will Accommodate Glenn Japanese

WILLOWS, Sept. 27—A peaceful group of about 60 assembled Tuesday night at the Hamilton City school and heard officials ask for cooperation in solving the problem presented by the settlement of eight families of Japanese descent at Mills Orchard, near Hamilton City.

Lt. Col Moore, an Army intelligence officer from the Presidio of San Francisco, lauded the performance of Japanese-American troops in World War II and said that Army intelligence had been greatly aided in the Pacific by Americans of Japanese descent.

District Attorney Clyde H. Larimer told of the difficulties threatening his office due to the presence of the Japanese and outlined the rights of the Nisei by virtue of their American citizenship.

The board of trustees of the Hamilton school explained that objection to the Japanese children entering the school was based partially upon already crowded conditions.

The board moved toward a solution of the problem by agreeing to build an extra classroom at the school.

County Superintendent of School E. P. Mapes acted as the chairman of the meeting.

Burbank Citizens Fight Nisei's Use of Barracks

Irate residents of Burbank joined their City Councilmen at a meeting yesterday in protesting the proposed use of vacated Army barracks in Glen Oaks Park as a Nisei relocation center.

Already, it was learned, Burbank city officials are preparing termination-of-lease papers to be presented to the government in their efforts to clear the barracks from the park and begin development of recreation facilities which reportedly have been planned for two years.

The city's contract with the government for use of the park ordinarily would not expire until June, 1947, Howard Stites, Burbank City Manager, pointed out yesterday.

Use Other Barracks

The relocation plan as revealed by the War Relocation Authority would assign not only Army barracks in the park, but also those erected on privately owned property in two other sections of Burbank. An estimated 600 Japanese-American families would pass through the

centers, each family remaining only a few weeks at most, according to the W.R.A.

Protesting Councilmen said that, besides hindering the park development an influx of Nisei in the park area would overtax schools, now at peak enrollment; increase the already acute housing shortage, and possibly cause racial disturbances.

Majority Against Plan

Stites declared that of 30 sites requested in Los Angeles County by the W.R.A. only five had been granted and three of these are in Burbank. While a number of telephone calls to city officials indicate that many Burbank residents favor allowing the W.R.A. to use the barracks, the majority of the city's citizens are against an immediate mass influx of Nisei, the City Manager reported.

T. H. Golay of Pasadena, owner of property where some of the barracks now stand, stated that he is willing to allow the use of the land for temporary relocation purposes.

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L. A. Daily News

S. F. Call-Bulletin

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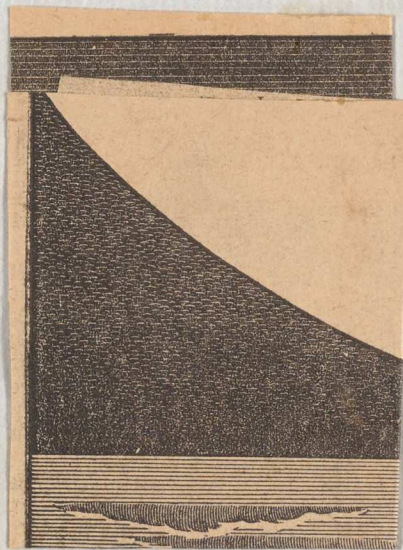
September 28

Extra Classroom Will Accommodate

Moore Welcomes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (U.P.)—The White House announced President Truman has nominated Governor McGrath of Rhode Island to be solicitor general of the United States.

Colusa, Sun-Herald



L.A. Times

Japanese Housing

Returned Families Will Be Sheltered In Barracks, Possibly FPHA Units

Surplus Army barracks will be used to house Japanese-Americans being returned from relocation centers—at least temporarily—it was revealed yesterday.

First Army units to be used are those at Fort Funston. Approximately 100 families will be housed in barracks operated by the Federal Public Housing Administration for the War Relocation Authority until they can find permanent housing for themselves.

There is the additional possibility Japanese will be housed in FPHA units at Richmond, where there now are 4000 family units vacant, according to the FPHA.

Most of these units are reserved for Navy personnel and civilian workers at Mare Island, but vacancies have been increasing to such an extent that some adjustment of the Navy requirements is imminent, said Frank W. Rose, assistant FPHA director.

The Richmond units are available to families of veterans and servicemen, he pointed out, and Japanese families in that category are eligible for homes.

If Navy requirements can be pared, it is possible, Rose said, war housing can be opened to civilians on the basis of need; workers in war plants now finishing contracts, persons unable to find adequate housing because of low income, persons of good income unable to be housed properly.

FPHA is anxious to help WRA get out of business, Rose said, but also is anxious not to build up concentrations of any minority racial groups in any projects.

The problem of returning Japanese is particularly acute, WRA officials here and in Washington said. Approximately 3500 Japanese are leaving relocation centers weekly.

Before the end of the war approximately two-thirds were settling

in Eastern states. Now about 65 per cent are heading for their home areas in Western states. There is no place to put them.

Arrivals to date have been maintained in temporary quarters in churches and hostels. Some have been able to return to their farm holdings.

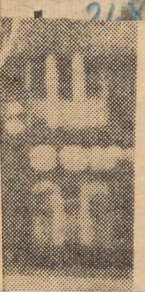
Many, however, are without permanent housing and seem to be without hope of adequate homes in the near future.

In Washington, United Press reported a WRA spokesman as saying:

"The West Coast already has a severe housing and welfare problem. If we are forced to plummet the Japanese-American back suddenly without aid, I foresee chaotic conditions for the Coast."

Approximately 30,000 Japanese remain in relocation centers.

Protests



News

Charges to be named against two alleged Nisei attackers

OAKLAND, Sept. 27.—Robert Hailey and Charles Custom, charged with attacking two returned Japanese-American families, come up for arraignment Friday, October 28. This preliminary hearing will decide what the final charges will be.

The case goes back to September 16, when shots were fired into the homes of Motonosuko Motosazi and Toshiaki Idota in southern Alameda county. The two families had recently returned from relocation camps to the truck farms on which their homes are located.

Hailey, who formerly drove a tractor on the truck farm, has denied he fired the shots. He told the district attorney that he borrowed a shotgun the morning of the shooting and fired at squirrels and tin cans. In the afternoon he met Custom in a tavern in Centerville, he said, where they "had quite a few drinks." Then they parted company and he went on his way. He

said he was sleeping in his car at the time of the shooting.

Custom, a garage worker, denied this, however. After meeting Hailey in the bar, he said, he took over the wheel of Hailey's car and as they passed the farm in question, without any forewarning, Hailey fired at the homes. His reason, according to Custom, was "I'm going to kill those Japs . . . because I used to work that land." After passing the farm, Hailey directed him to turn back and passing again, more shots were fired at the homes, Custom said.

District Attorney Ralph Hoyt's office said today that the charges filed by the D. A. against Hailey and Custom are assault with a deadly weapon and attempted murder.

Sheriff H. P. Gleason said that his office has prosecuted the case with the idea of "nipping this sort of thing in the bud. We want to make damn sure we don't have any more of these cases."

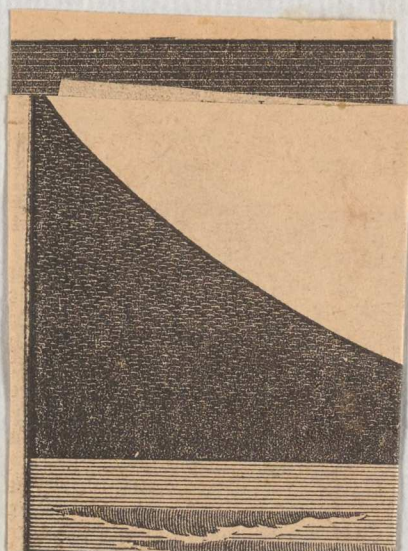
It's a first-rate builder—cooks quick as coffee
Try Wheatena tomorrow!
IT'S THE WELCOME CHANGE
The Wheat

S. F. Call-Bulletin

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L.A. Times

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S. F. People's World

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S. F. Chronicle

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War relocation authority offi-
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would be housed in the barracks
but that no family would remain
longer than a few weeks.

**Seek Homes For
Returning Nisei**

The acute problem of finding
housing for Japanese-Americans
now being returned from reloca-
tion centers at the rate of 3,500
weekly will be met locally—tem-
porarily, at least—by use of sur-
plus Army barracks in the bay
area, according to housing and
relocation officials.
Approximately 100 families will
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nent housing. It is possible that
other Japanese may be housed in
4,000 FPHA family units now va-
cant at Richmond, the official
said.

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September 29

Deny Nisei Charge

Charles Custom, 42, and Robert Hailey, 36, charged with attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon, pleaded not guilty in the Alameda County court of Judge Norris yesterday. The two Center-ville men are accused of firing a shotgun into homes of returned Japanese-Americans. Trial has been set for Oct. 19.

S. F. News

September 30

K's Pickups

Community Will Pay Tribute Park-Presidio Ration Board

J. PINKSON
Editor

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Others who served o were C. O. Clausen, no nia architect, Attorney civic leader, and J. J. tified with the labor n an executive capacity. 58 per cent of the ac work of a ration board processing and issuance mileage rations and 80 all peeves against the over gasoline allowanc portance of the milea any board has always nized.

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September 29

Nisei Private Cited For Aiding Comrade

A Japanese-American soldier who disregarded the murderous fire of the enemy to go to the aid of a comrade, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for exemplifying "the finest traditions of the United States Army." He is Pvt. Arthur Tasaka, whose brother Harry lives at 601 W. 110th St.



Sgt. De Angelo.

Pvt. Tasaka's gallantry came during the fighting in the Vosges Mountains. "His coolness under fire while he gave first aid was an admirable display of fortitude," the Army said. The Nisei also wears the Purple Heart with cluster combat infantryman

Bronze Star Medal for operations against the enemy. He lives at 350 Park Ave.

Recipients of the Bronze Star Medal in the Pacific area include: Capt. Roy Rowan, 260 W. 11th St.; T/3 William J. Barbero, 1374 Plimpton Ave., the Bronx; T/3 Robert I. Wendlinger, 115 W. 172nd St.; 1st Lt. Dick Williams, 645 Madison Ave.; Sgt. William J. Guyon, 86-44 80th St., Woodhaven, Queens; T/5 Maxwell Gehrig, 14 E. Seventh St., Brooklyn; PFC Alois Schemitsch, 1287 E. 94th St., Brooklyn, and Sgt. Joseph F. Favor, 523 72nd St., Brooklyn.

New York N. Y. World Telegram

September 27

Deny Nisei Charge

Charles Custom, 42, and Robert Halley, 36, charged with attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon, pleaded not guilty in the Alameda County court of Judge Norris yesterday. The two Centerville men are accused of firing a shotgun into homes of returned Japanese-Americans. Trial has been set for Oct. 19.

S. F. News

September 30

Program for Tonight's Mass Meeting

The Chronicle Forum

268 A COMMUNITY SERVICE
Civic Auditorium—Sunday

ADMISSION FREE—DOORS OPEN AT 7:30
PROGRAM BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 8 P. M.

Organ selections Uda Waldrop
Investiture of the National Colors . . . U. S. Marine Corps
The National Anthem

Welcome, George T. Cameron, publisher The Chronicle;
On Behalf of San Francisco, Harold J. Boyd, City Controller
Remarks by Chairman . . . Dr. Henry F. Grady, president,
San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Reports of Panels:

1. Management-labor relations, including agriculture . . .
Harry Bridges, California CIO director, president ILWU.
 2. Urban-rural relations, including Bay Area, Northern California and Western Regional unity . . . Ray B. Wiser, president California Farm Bureau Federation.
 3. Governmental relations with industry and labor, including the role Government should play in meeting postwar problems . . . John F. Sheehy, State Senator, president San Francisco AFL Labor Council.
 4. Preserving the democratic way of life, including education, problems pertaining to minority groups, housing for low-income groups, recreational facilities and health . . . Bartley C. Crum, attorney.
 5. What private enterprise can do to invigorate and beautify the region . . . Francis V. Keesling, president West Coast Life Insurance Company.
- Summation . . . Robert W. Kenny, Attorney General of the State of California.

Pledge of allegiance to the Flag

Forum Principles—Areas of Agreement

TEXT OF ADVISORY GROUP'S RECOMMENDATIONS TO PANELS

Here is the complete text of the important Statement of Principles made public yesterday by the citizens' advisory committee for The Chronicle Forum.

COMMITTEEMEN

Ray B. Wiser Paul Heide
Robert Ash Wendell Phillips
Wesley O. Ash M. Rathborne
Robert W. Kenny J. Paul St. Sure
Adrien J. Falk Harold J. Boyd
Henry F. Grady

The Chronicle Forum brings together various people, representing many elements of the community, who often hold diverse personal opinions, with a view to seeking solutions to some of the problems which Northern California faces as we move forward in the postwar world.

It is realized that such a meeting as this could not be fully representative of the whole community, nor is it possible to take up all of the problems that might well be considered. However, the Forum does provide an opportunity for the expression of honest opinions on how to meet certain problems which must be solved if our democracy is to live. Out of these various opinions, we are confident, wide areas of agreement can be found which will contribute materially to the progress of our community.

Where it is impossible to arrive at areas of agreement on major points, the presentation of such differences of opinion to the public should contribute to their eventual solution.

The committee urges that all discussions and all decisions be calculated to enhance our democratic way of life, and reminds that participants in the Forum are here as members of the community rather than as protagonists for any group.

This forum represents a step—and we emphasize that it is only a step—on the part of the peoples of this democracy to solve their problems, and it is only by the people that our problems can be solved.

Concerning the individual panels, the committee, without attempting to formulate the programs or to indicate the results, holds to certain broad beliefs which we feel may well be considered:

PANEL NO. 1

Management-Labor Relations, Including Agriculture

Full realization should be given to the interdependence of labor and management, and of jobs and profits. The question of jobs for all and the maintenance of the national buying power is of primary importance, both to labor and to capital. We recognize the rights of management to certain prerogatives, and the necessity of the profit motive. Similarly we recognize the right of labor to bargain collectively

and to seek high standards of living.

We feel that labor and management should solve their own problems by peaceful means, and that the role of government should merely be that of an umpire as long as non-governmental machinery for the settlement of conflicts functions.

PANEL NO. 2

Urban-Rural Relations, Including Such Problems as Bay Area Unity, Northern California Unity, State and Western Regional Unity

There should be a realization of the interdependence of the rural and urban sections of our community, that neither should profit at the expense of the other, and that each should realize that the welfare of one section is inevitably tied up with the welfare of the other. Further understanding and co-operation between the communities and sections is an outstanding need.

PANEL NO. 3

Governmental Relations With Industry and Labor, Including the Role Government Should Play in Meeting Postwar Problems

The committee reminds the Forum that a basic fact in a democracy is that the state is created to serve the people, and the people do not exist for the purpose of serving the state. However, in the complexities of our own Nation today, the problem is not simple.

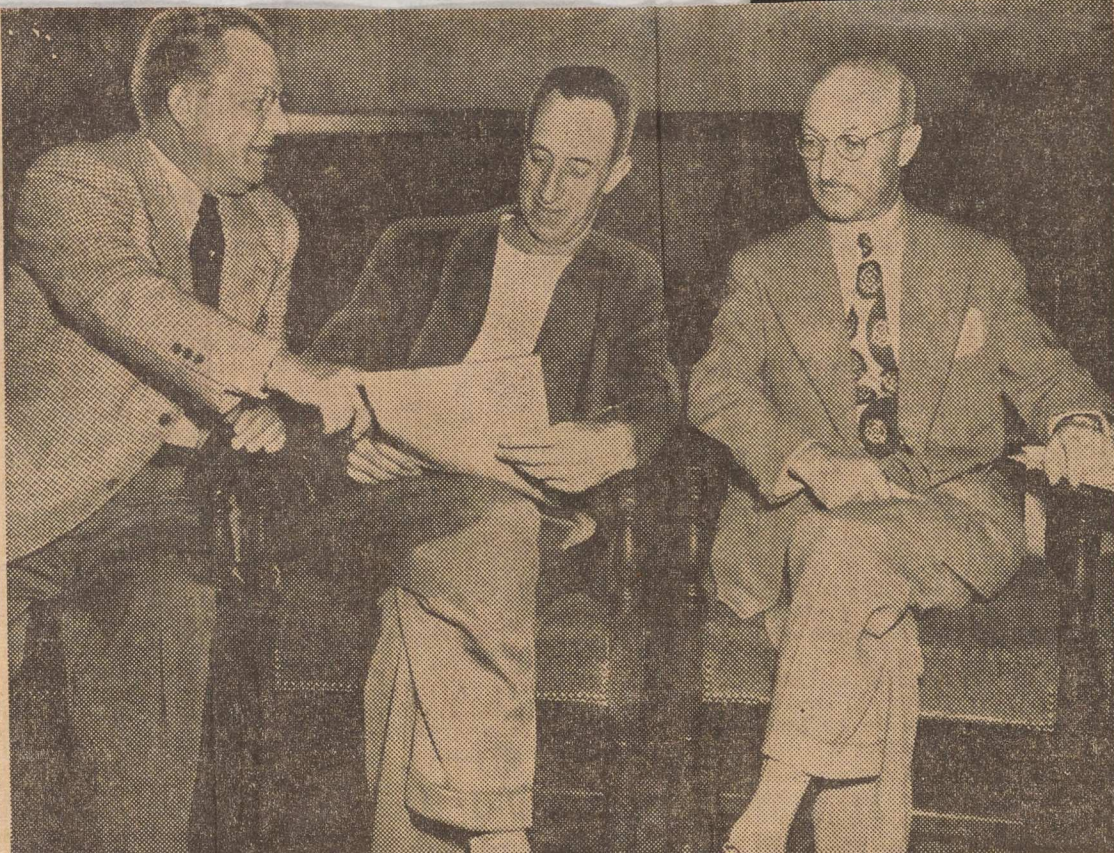
It is well realized that certain controls must be maintained, although such controls should be kept at a minimum consistent with the attainment of necessary objectives. We must have a Government that will regulate and referee, and also protect all people in their lawful endeavors.

PANEL NO. 4

Preserving the Democratic Way of Life, Including Minority Problems, Education, Housing for Low-Income Groups, Recreational Facilities, Health

Your committee feels that if democracy means anything it means the protection of the rights of minority groups and the protection of the dignity of the individual regardless of his class, race, creed or color, that all residents within the democracy shall be granted those rights, and that the doors of opportunity and advancement shall not be closed to any one.

Education: The panel should bear in mind the general thesis that the job of education is to prepare the people for a proper and better way of living, to impress upon students their obligations to society, respect for the rights of others, and to pre-



PANEL LEADERS—Chairmanship of The Chronicle Forum panel on Management-Labor Relations was shared by, left to right, Supervisor Dewey Mead, president of the AFL Building Trades Council of

San Francisco; Harry Bridges, California CIO director and Longshore Union president, and J. D. Zellerbach, San Francisco business man and a director of the National Association of Manufacturers.



UNITY FOR PEACE—"If democracy means anything, it means the protection of the rights of minorities," representative San Francisco leaders decided at The Chronicle Forum. Here are leaders in the fight for democracy between sessions of a Forum panel at the War Memorial Veterans' building. Left to right: Matt Craw-

ford, secretary of the Council for Civic Unity; Dr. Joseph James, local president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Attorney General Robert W. Kenny, and Joe Grant Masaoka, Japanese-American leader. Kenny is to deliver summation at tonight's Forum meeting in the Civic Auditorium.

pare them for the earning of their livelihood.

Special consideration should be given to the needs of veterans, to assist them with their problems.

Housing and recreation: It is a basic concept that adequate housing and recreation are essential to a decent civilization. No civilized people should condone substandard housing and recreational facilities. The methods through which those objectives can best be attained should be explained carefully.

PANEL NO. 5

What Private Enterprise Can Do to Invigorate and Beautify the Region

We should bear in mind consistently the growing fortunes of the West as a world center, and particularly the increasing recognition which the rest of the country is giving the Bay Area. In order that Northern California attain its destiny, risk capital must be encouraged so that there can be jobs for all who desire to work, so that efficient industry can operate profitably, that private enterprise shall justify itself.

The statement is presented without any desire to define the scope of panel discussions, nor to determine the conclusions, but rather it is presented as a guide for the panels in their detailed discussions.

Basic Belief: None Can Stand Alone

By STANLEY BAILEY

The interdependence of various segments of society—the realization that one element cannot stand alone unsupported by the others—has developed as a basic premise of The Chronicle Forum, which went into its second day at the Veterans' Memorial Building yesterday.

That belief is emphasized in the joint statement of principles signed by the forum advisory committee, men representing industry, labor, agriculture and other groups.

The statement was presented by

the committeemen as a broad guide, as a world center, and particularly for the members of the five panels organized within the forum.

It stresses the importance of answering certain problems "if our democracy is to live." It declares the "forum represents a step—and we emphasize that it is only a step—on the part of the peoples of this democracy to solve their problems, and it is only by the people that our problems can be solved."

On the subject of urban-rural relations, the statement urges "a realization of the interdependence of the rural and urban sections of our community, that neither should profit at the expense of the other and that each should realize that the welfare of one section is inevitably tied up with the welfare of the other."

Concerning minority groups, the statement declares: "Your committee feels that if democracy means anything it means the protection of the rights of minority groups and the protection of the dignity of the individual regardless of his class, race, creed or color."

And, in conclusion, it speaks of "the growing fortunes of the West

as a world center, and particularly for the members of the five panels organized within the forum.

The method in which the relationship of the veterans is being considered in the various panels indicates the basic concept of the forum.

The advisory committee previously had recommended that in all discussions the status of veterans be considered as a part of the overall community problem. Members cited that if there is unemployment veterans will suffer. If the community fails to go forward in other respects, veterans will not go forward.

Again the forum is giving recognition to the interdependence of all residents of the community of Northern California.

And there is a desire on the part of participants to find answers that will help the whole community rather than to advance theories of individual groups.

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S. F. News

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Sgt. Salvatore A. De Angelo, of 1137 St. Laurence Ave., the Bronx, has received the Air Medal for flights as a member of the air dropping service.

Engineers Honored.

For an invaluable reconnaissance mission for his engineers company, S/Sgt. Raymond T. Burke, of 501 W. 29th St., also has been honored with the Bronze Star Medal.

"His excellent work enabled his platoon to remove an obstacle and construct a bridge without suffering any casualties," the citation read. The sergeant's wife, Mary, and a son, Raymond Jr., whom he has never seen, live at the W. 29th St. address.

Another Engineer Corps veteran to win the Bronze Star Medal is M/Sgt. Eugene S. Backus, of 509 Stratford Rd., Brooklyn.

Other Recipients.

Winners of the Bronze Star include: Sgt. Justin Kanthal, 609 W. 173rd St.; Maj. Jiri A. Herrmann, 468 Riverside Dr.; Pfc. Max Block, 500 W. 110th St.; Maj. Edgar L. Frazell, 242 E. 19th St.; M/Sgt. Sanford M. Hecht, 250 W. 94th St.; M/Sgt. Philip P. Handy, 216 Ninth Ave.; Pfc. Ae Hebdler, 242 W. 116th St.; PFC Bernard Mange, 126 E. Fourth St.; First Lt. Thomas L. Higgins, 153 E. 184th St., and Sgt. Arthur Shapiro, Manhattan address not given.

Maj. Henry T. Mortimer received an Oak Leaf Cluster for his

Bronze Star Medal for operations against the enemy. He lives at 350 Park Ave.

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