# Manzanar's Maritime Workers Seek Releases for War Work

Undertake to Organize All Ship, Shore Men In Relocation Centers

A movement to organize and enlist all maritime workers of Japanese ancestry in the war relocation centers behind a program to obtain their release from evacuation centers for offshore and coastwise duties in Atlantic sea-board and Great Lakes ports has been initiated at Manzanar. Maritime workers now residing at Manzanar have organized the Japanese American Maritime

Workers Committee to contact the respective maritime unions comcerned to assist in obtaining the release of these citizen workers for war work in the Atlantic

area.

"At this time when the hazards in the Atlantic sea lanes are very great, the supply of manpower to man the ships which transport vital war materials to our boys and our Allies is getting smaller and smaller. We experienced seamen and maritime workers sincerely and urgently desire to contribute our services to belo in the American our services to help in the American war effort," Paul S. Higa, corresponding secretary of the American Martime Workers of Manzanar said in a communication this week to the Pacific Citizen.

Higa's Case Typical
Friends of Higa stated that his case was typical of that of many other nisei seamen. Higa was the navigator of an American freighter which was caught in Manila by the outbreak of war. His ship in Manila harbor was bombed on several occasions by the Japanese. The ship sailed under secret orders with Higa aboard, sailing without lights at night through the mine-infested waters of Manila Bay. The crew had no knowledge of the ship's destination but after long days of sailing they found them-selves off Sydney Harbor in Aus-tralia. The arrival of the U. S. ship aroused the suspicions of Australian authorities because the ship had been reported surk and officials feared that the arrival of the ship was an enemy ruse. How-ever, upon investigation the freighter was allowed to proceed into the harbor at Sydney. Higa sailed with the freighter back to the United States through the south Pacific.

Higa estimated that there are more than 150 American seamen and dock workers of Japanese race in the relocation centers and stated that the American Maritime Work-ers of Manzanar wished to contact these seamen immediately, so that steps can be taken to ask their respective labor unions to assist them in obtaining their release. Abe's Release Cited

He cited as an example the recent release of a Hawaii-born seaman, "Chico" Abe from the Puyallup assembly center. Abe was given permission to leave the assembly center to attend a U. S. maritime school in New York through the efforts of the CIO National Maritime Union He was a tional Maritime Union. He was a seaman aboard a vessel at Galveston, Texas, at the time of west coast evacuation. He sailed with his ship out of the Texas port with the destination unannounced befound himself several weeks later in the port of Seattle, from where the Japanese had already been evacuated. He was removed from his ship to the Puyallup center by authorities.

Maritime workers in the relocation and assembly centers who are asked to contact Paul Higa, secretary of the Manzanar group. at Block 2. Building 5, Apt. 1, at Manzanar, California.

### Koji Ariyoshi Weds Taeko Ito in Lone Pine Ceremony

MANZANAR-Scheduled to wed on Sept 13 were Koji Ariyoshi, active Manzanar resident, and Miss Taeko Ito, who applied for a marriage license Sept. 8 at Independ-

Ariyoshi is temporary chairman of the Manzanar Citizens' Com-mittee, leader of the furlough workers and an active member of the Hawaiian club.

The marriage was to take place in Lone Pine.

To Consider Release of Loyal Evacuees

Washington.—The WRA officials are considerin ga policy under which all loyal evacuees will receive freedom to reinstate themselves in normal life, while those refusing to support the United States might be released to do agricultural work under supervision where they cannot possibly do any damage to the country's war efforts, stated E. M. Rowalt, acting head of the WRA.

The main desire of the WRA is to put the maximum number of Japanese to work. However, no attempt is being made to return any of the evacuees to the West coast area from where they were ousted. He explained that while the loyal will be given freedom they will not be permitted to enter any areas where military authorities consider them undesirable.

"It is our opinion that a separation must be made and we are planning to make one," Rowalt continued. "When the disloyal are removed, it will then be possible to relax or eliminate entirely the restrictions placed against the loyal."

WRA went on record as approving the proposal to draft all Japanese-Americans of military age.

Page 12, Part I-Sun., May 2, 1943 X Tins Angeles Examiner

# Army Detention Camps Asked for Japs in U.S.

# Solons Seek Strict Discipline for Disloyal Nip Internees

from semi-liberty of war reloca- location centers. tion centers to the strict discinext week in a report by a Senate Military Affairs subcommittee, members said today.

would be American born Japa. tion will not be revealed until ment, as well as Japanese born naire was circulated in the camps known to be subversive, it was explained by Senator Albert R eruits. explained by Senator Albert B. Chandler, Kentucky Democrat, chairman of the subcommittee.

the army of occupation comes.

### POPULATION SHIFT

the populations of the country's centers, and that testimony his

WASHINGTON, April 30. - the war's outbreak for the con-(Los Angeles Examiner Wash- finement of dangerous elements, ington Bureau.) - Immediate but, Senator Chandler said, it might make possible a reduction transfer of West Coast Japanese in the number of expensive re-

There are 10 such centers, in pline of military detention camps Arkansas, Arizona, California, probably will be recommended Idaho, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming.

The exact number of Japa-nese-Americans of military age who replied negatively to the Subject to the drastic proposal War Department's loyolty questhe Department and the War nese who recently replied in the Relocation Authority make public negative to a written loyalty a report now being compiled, it question from the War Depart- was said today. The questionresidents of the centers who are when the Army was opened to

Elmer M. Rowalt, deputy director of the WRA, said the num- private citizens against Japanese He charged that the Japanese. ber of professedly disloyal Japa- already at large, beyond pro-Americans who signed what in nese will total about 24 per cent tests which had blocked prepeffect it a pladge of ellegiance of the militarily eligible, ranging arations to settle 16 Japaneseto the Japanese Imperial Gov- from 3 per cent at the Minidoka Americans near Marengo, Ill., and ernment did so because they be. center in Idaho to 52 per cent to use 60 on a public housing ernment did so because they be-lieve Japan will win the war and at Manzanar in California. Each project at Sidney, Neb. they want to be on record when of those camps has a population of about 10,000.

### 107,000 IN CAMPS

Army detention camps set up at subcommittee received at recent the Japanese in the centers. hearings in the camps indicated Japanese of all classes who could not be trusted number above

> "Military intelligence and the Federal Bureau of Investigation know them all," he added, "and all of them must go to the detention camps in which we placed enemy agents when the war broke out. We couldn't consider then whether these enemy agents had become citizens of the United States, and we can't afford to take that question into consideration in shifting the Japanese."

pose that between 40,000 and Rowald replied that the Japa-50,000 residents of the centers, nese are under the same ration-"screened" as harmless by mili- ing as the rest of the nation's tary intelligence and the FBI, be population. scattered through inland states for farm work.

That suggestion, however, will not be pushed until the intensity of American feeling over Japan's

Senate group said today there had been no demonstration by

Western members of Congress are complaining, however, that in the face of Japan's abrogation Senator Chandler pointed out of one of the first rules of war, would mean heavy increases in that 107,000 Japanese are in the the War Relocation Authority is still "coddling and overfeeding"

> Senator Edward V. Robertson, Wyoming Republican, said today that Japanese at the Hart Mountain Center in Wyoming are allowed to visit bars in Cody, and that he believed "a full 80 per cent of them are disloyal to the United States."

Senator C. Douglas Buck, Delaware Republican, said Governor Sidney P. Osborn of Arizona had written that he "wants every Jap out of the state after

Robertson, Buck and others said the Japanese were enjoying unlimited Army food because the The Chandler subcommittee's Army Quartermaster Corps is coming report is expected to pro-

### LIBERTIES CONDONED

Just before the revelation of murder of the captured Doolittle WRA had granted limited leaves bombers has had a chance to of absence to about 2000 Japanese for agricultural work in Rowalt and members of the Colorado, Wyoming and Idaho. County farm agents in that region, he said, expect applications for additional thousands as the beet-topping season aproaches. but what action will be taken on these has not been determined.

"This is no time for a wholesale liberation of Japanese," Senator Chandler commented. "The fury of Americans over the newly-announced policy of the Tokyo gang might get misdirected in sorts.

"But the separation of goats from sheep in the relocation centers must be carried out. The committee is prepared to insist on it strongly.

"Japanese who place in writing the fact that they are loyal to Japan are just waiting for a Japanese victory and the arrival of a Japanese invision force. They had better be put where there is no chance that they can aid such a force-and that means the concentration

# Letters to The Times

### Thanks to DeWitt

The entire Pacific Coast should give to Gen. DeWitt a vote of thanks for his courageous stand against the return of the Japs to the Pacific Coast.

We do not want them, and, what's more, we're NOT going to have them.

The New Dealers of Washington are trying to discredit Gen. DeWitt, seemingly, in an effort to win the Jap vote, and this is serving notice on Washington that WE WANT Gen. DeWitt to stay on the

JNO. W. HENDERSON,

Arcadia.

/s Clark

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ル鳴の日本側軍事施設

を制電文は拒絶する事を得 を制電文は拒絶する事を得 新歸化法通過 (此項ハート

安西清流 虎吉 市調業計田中教育一中校師師問題

LOS ANGELES EVENING

# Set Soap Price

Bar and cake and flake soaps made public today by the Off sold in grocery stores of South of Price Administration. T ern California, and the rest of prices are uniform in Los Ange

The price maximums are ap herewith listed. proximately the same, on the whole, as those now in force, officials said. In some stores they may provide slight reduction.

The maximum prices made public today are limited to 120 brands sold by independent grocers who do a yearly business of \$50,000 or less. All other stores are excepted.

Soap has been under price ceillngs for some time, but lacks uniformity, due to the fact that the cellings were those at which stores sold them during March,

Southern California O.P.A. offi-

### List Soap Ceiling **Prices**

Maximum prices on 120 bran of soap and soap powders w 

BAR OR CAKE TOILET SOAPS

BRAND	Size	Pack
Camay	Bath	100
Camay	Regular	144
Crystal White.	Recuias	100
Pairy	Barnles	72
Moneysuckle.	Resultan	744
IVOLA	Commet.	744
IVOLY	Lures	100
AVOLA	Medium	100
Mirks. Coco Hard.	Chicago Spinster	100
water Castile	Regular	100
Lava.	Large	100
Lava	Regular	100
Laiebuay	Recules	100
Lux	Rath	50
LHX	Rannian	100
Octagon	Ramatica	100
		144
raimouve	DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON OF T	100
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Sweetbeart	Remarks	100
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Woodbury	Regular	144
BAR LAUND	DE ACTION	
BAR LAUNDRY SCRAPS		
rystal White	MESS	80
rystal White	Parento a	<b>高校</b>
eis Nautha	organia?	100

### Column in Hawaii, 5 **Hundreds of Nisei Actively** Defended Territory on Dec. 7, **Police Chief Tells Writer**

NEW YORK—There is no danger of a fifth column uprising in Hawaii according to Professor Blake Clark, formerly of the University of Hawaii and author of the widely discussed book "Remember Pearl Harbor." Writing in the current issue of The New Republic he denies the more lurid stories of sabotage which have been criculated about the Japanese in the islands.

"Just the day before I left Honolulu," he writes, "the chief agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Hawaii told me.

You can say without fear of con-tradiction that there has not been a single act of sabotage—either before December 7, during the day before December 7, during the day of the attack, or at any time since.' Chief Gabrielson of the Honolulu police, which works in close collaboration with the army, told me the same thing. 'If the Japanese here had wanted to do damage, December 7 offered them a golden opportunity,' he added. "Where were the Japanese on that Sanday if they were not out sabotaging?' you ask the chief of police.

No Danger of Japan

ponce.

"'Hundreds of them were actively defending the territory,' he will tell you. 'Memi-Citizens' Defense Committee, most Citizens Defense Committee, most of the Japanese, rushed to their posts as volunteer truck drivers. They stripped a hundred delivery trucks of their contents, inserted into them frames prepared to hold four litters and went tearing out to Pearl Harbor to aid the wounded. Some of these Japanese got there so promptly that their trucks were hit by flying shrapnel. They proudly display these pieces of steel now as souvenirs.

When the call came over the radio for blood donors, again the Japanese were among the first to respond and by the hundreds. They stood in line at Queen's Hospital for hours, waiting to give their blood to save the lives of American soldiers."

bloed to save the lives of American soldiers."
Hawaii Japanese in U. S. Army
"The Japanese in Hawaii," Mr. Clark declares, "have found the United States Army absolutely fair and impartial. At first there was a rumor that no Japanese would be taken into the army, and they were afraid that such official discrimination would foster all sorts of anti-Japanese feeling. They were relieved to find themselves drafted.

"One of the few ancient Japanese customs which has persisted during this conflict is that of giving the drafted youth of the Jaminese language newspapers a litle block advertisement, saying something like this:

"Mr. and Mrs. K. Harada wish to thank all their friends who participated in last evening's celebration of the glorious induction of their cledest son, Kazuo, into the United States Army."

"And they mean it. The Japan-

army."

"And they mean it. The Japansee believe that the son who works
hard to become a good soldier will
be appreciated by the authorities.

"My belief," concludes Mr.
Clark, "based upon the findings
of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and upon my own observation during the twelve years
in Hawaii, is that these people
already believe in democracy
and want to fight for it. The
more we extend democracy to
them, the more they will have
to fight for. If we take away
what freedom and equality they
now enjoy as loyal Americans,
we abandon them to fascist propaganda and rob them of the intive to resist fascist ideas."

There Has Been rogress

(Continued from page 5)

ely Dec. 7,

column uprising formerly of the discussed book ent issue of The sabotage which

lands. rites, "the chief Hawaii told me.

### Expect 5,000 **Evacuees for** Harvest Work

Sugar Company Has Officials Contacting Relocation Centers

In an effort to secure evacuee abor to harvest a record sugar oeet crop, the Utah-Idaho Sugar ompany has a dozen officials and agricultural supervisors contacting Japanese relocation centers, Eric W. Ryberg, executive vice-president of the company, reported in Salt Lake City last week.

He noted that securing sufficient labor to harvest the big crop in Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington and South Dakota is the company's greatest problem.

"We expect about 12,000 persons to go into the beet fields in our territory to harvest the crop the latter part of September and of this number about 5,000 will be Japanese men and members of their families," Ryberg asserted. "The other workers will be the growers themselves and their families."

Ryberg added that his company

families."
Ryberg added that his company already has 2,000 evacuee Japanese helping in its field operations, but that 3,000 more are needed to assist in the harvesting. The sugar executive said that the company has received fine co-operation from the governors of the states in which it operates and from local civilian authorities working with the War Relocation Authority.

### Queen Shiz Reigns Over Tule Lake Holiday Fete

TULE LAKE—Queen Shiz the First reigned over Labor Day festivities at Tule Lake.

She is Shizuye Tamaki, selected from a number of candidates of various center departments. She rode at the head of the parade with four attendants.

Fifteen thousand colonists witnessed the parade and the dedication program, at which a new flag pole and the American Flag were presented by the regional office of the Tule Lake project.

Open house was held during the afternoon. Among exhibits were a Red Cross knitting exhibit, and entries by the Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and Girl Reserves.

Eleven World War veterans participated in the celebration.

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### Fort Lupton Team Wins Colorado State **Baseball Tourney**

FORT LUPTON, Colo. — Colorado's Japanese baseball league tournament, staged last week-end for war relief, was won by the Fort Lupton nine which smashed out a 19-11 victory over the team from Brighton.

The tournament netted \$100 for war relief purposes. Tournament officials expressed their regrets that local halls in the Fort Lupton area had refused to permit the holding of a dance for tournament participants and their friends.

nent participants and the riends.

The tournament results were: Keenesburg, 14; Greeley, 3. Brighton, 4; Longmont, 1. Ft. Lupton, 13; Denver, 10. SEMI-FINALS

Ft. Lupton, 11; Keenesburg 5. FINAL

Ft. Lupton, 19; Brighton, 11.

### Wishes of Stockton Residents Noted by Paper, El Joaquin

STOCKTON—Wishes of Stockton center's residents were noted by El Joaquin's Rambling Reporter last week.
Said Frank Asada, timekeeper:
"Let me go home where I belong and work in peace."
Others echoed the desire for peace and quiet, as did the warehouse P boys: "We want to go to relocation as soon as possible and work peacefully and go fishing for 75-pound catfish on Sundays."
More specific was little Masataka Yoshioka, 7: "I want a fielder's glove."

正面の夫人、 一人が自宅物でもはいるならん。 一人が自宅物ででんごからにせい十二世年後質物、 一大人が自宅的近でんごからにせい十一般が自宅的近でんごがある。 し主は不明なる故のからればいからればいるない。

は一部本文を表す。要道子は折口芳 は一部本文を表す。要道子は折口芳 人で同座員の熱心の稽古で金 人で同座員の熱心の稽古で金 が上達を見せたのは嬉しかつよ **十二區の下田守太郎氏は大** 十二區の下田守太郎氏は大

電本ドクターの司會の下の語。 資質に出席された。會衆堂に は人も知る如く前在米日本人 全朝來所された。同日午後七時 が 大橋光次の兩氏が去る十三日 /

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Ins Angeles Examiner & Sun., May 2, 1943-Part I, Page 11

# Day

9th-When te to the p Monday.

**Matlasse** weaters

1g Price \$5.95

other's Day—practi-cal and always appreciated. V-neck style in rose, white, powder blue and wine. Sizes 36 to 46. No C. O. D., phone or mail orders, please.

SPORTSWEAR-THIRD FLOOR-FIFTH STREET STORE

# Hand Bags, \$2.00

nd \$2.50 lars of Lines

ovelty fabor now and wn, navy,

bric 59c

costumes FTH ST. STORE



# Handkerchiefs

A Special Exent Just in Time for Mother's Day Selection-

OIL Call

A Giff Gre

Fine lawn han and white wi ery; also da styles.

### Hdkfs

Swiss type hand edges, pastels ar work.

HIEFS-MAIN FLOOR-FIFTH STREET

re Dress

# \* Squads \* \* Right \*

By Walter Naughton

Convention time soon will be at hand for the leading veterans' organization and those in charge of arrangements are now working out details. All national and state conventions will be streamlined this year to meet wartime transportation and other obstacles. Attendance in all cases will be kept to a minimum of those necessary to transact the business at hand. Leading off in this state will be the state convention of the Disabled American Veterans in Fresno on June 18, 19 and 20.

Next in line will be the state encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in San Francisco June 25, 26 and 27. The Marine Corps League will hold its state convention here June 19 and 20. Dates of the Legion state convention here June 19 and 20. Dates of the Legion state convention is yet to be decided. Orginally set for San Francisco, the state meeting must be held elsewhere because of the lack of accommodations in the Bay City. Nosemite, San Jose, Santa Cruz, Santa Barbara and other cities are mentioned as possibilities and Department Commander Leon E. Happell and the time and place committee, now empowered to select the site, will act as soon as a definite location is arranged for. Also to be named is the city which will have the Legion national convention. This will be degided at the national executive committee sessions next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Indianapolis. Chicago seems to be the most likely choice, although Cincinnati and Pittsburgh are also bidding.

\* \*\*

Members of the First Division Society Dinner Club will hold their May meeting next Wednesday, Thursday and Priday in Indianapolis. Chicago seems to be the most likely choice, although Cincinnati and Pittsburgh are also bidding.

# Evacuation of Citizens Presents Serious Threat to Democratic Life, Thomas Says in Pamphlet

Post War Council aug Publishes Survey of West Coast Problem

NEW YORK — A complete survey of the government's handling trom the west coast is contained in a 40-page booklet published this in and winter by War World Countries, chairman of the council's executive committee. The booklet is entive committee. The booklet is entitled "Democracy and Japanese Americans" and sells for 10 cents at the council's office, 112 East 19th Street, New York City.

In an introduction urging the widest possible distribution of the booklet clever well known liberals.

booklet, eleven well known liberals state that "the American people as a whole are unaware of the serious threats to our democratic way of life which is exempliifed in the reception centers and concentration camps in the West for the Japan-

Signed by Prominent Americans Signers of the introduction include: Helen Marston Beardsley,
Los Angeles; Ernest Besig, San
Francisco; John Dos Passos, Provincetown; Harry Emerson Fosdick,
New Yirk City; Esther Fiske
Hammond, Santa Barbara; Arthur Garfield Hays, New York City; Eduard C. Lindeman, New York City; Hugh E. Macbeth, Los Ange-les; Jackson S. Ralston, Palo Alto; A. Philip Randolph, New York City; Ernest Fremont Tittle,

Evanston.

Mr. Thomas presents first a complete facual summary of the situation including the FBI round-ups immediately after Pearl Harbor, the President's order authorizing the establishment of military zones, the military proclamation, the War Relocation Authority.

He then examines the claims made in justification of these actions and the implications for de-mocracy and humanitarianism of Race Prejudice Indicated

Pointing to the fact that Japanese who are American citizens have suffered worse discrimination since December 7 than have Italian aliens, Mr. Thomas concludes that "the American feeling about the treatment of the Japanese is not born exclusively of the fact that we are at war with the county of their origin, but arises mostly from race prejudice.'

"Though the Army and the War Relocation Authority have given "much evidence of a conscientious effort to do a distasteful job as well as it could be done," Mr. Thomas asserts that government for a games "count he permanent for a camps "cannot be permanent for a racial group unless that racial group is to be stamped with inferiority." The result of this policy, he declares, is that 'we are threat-ened with the permanent establishment of a group of second class American citizens. We are creating an American pale like the old Russian pale for the Jews." Damages Liberal Asiatic Policy

Thomas reports for all their hatred of the Japanese, privately oppose the evacuation and feel that "it's only luck" that they are not the only luck" that they are not the evacuees. "It would take a great amount of sabotage by Japanese-Americans on the west coast to equal in damage the sabotage of our supposedly liberal Asiatic policy by this wholesale evacuation," the author remarks.

The Presidential order, Mr. Thomas asserts, threatens fundamental rights guaranteed in the Constitution. "Certainly there is nothing in the formula decomposition." nothing in tht famous document, or in the American tradition, or in the logic of American institutons which gives the President or his agents the right to remove any or all of us out of the districts in which we have lived and worked for reasons the validity of which he and his agents are the sole judges. This is the power asserted in the Presidential proclamation of February 19th. It is strictly in line with totalitarian, not American, theory. The truth of that state-ment is not refuted by alleging that it is only a temporary measure, and by asserting, what is fortunately the truth, that the intentions of the Government with regard to the Japanese-Americans are better than the intentions of making to the oppressed peoples of the German Government towards the world."

# Manzanar School Principal Dies In Plane Crash

MANZANAR - Marshall Miller, MANZANAR — Marshall Miller, 31-year-old elementary school prin-cipal at Manzanar, died Friday, Oct. 9, when his plane crashed as he prepared to take off from the Bishop, Calif. airport, according to a report in the Manzanar Free

An amateur pilot, Miller and Instructor Jim Brennan, 24, of the Manzanar airport, had gone to Bishop on business when the accident occured. Both Brennan and Miller was one of the first edu-

Miller was one of the first edu-Miller were instantly killed. cators to accept a teaching position at Manzanar.

He was born in Sebastopol, Calif. in 1911. He graduated from Chico State college and took further training at the University of California at Parkoler. ifornia at Berkeley.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Bernice Miller, his daughter, Cecil Louise, and his parents.

of approximately 3,gon and Wash gon military areas
to the temporar, assembly center
at Portland, was a ounced Wednesday by the Army.

The transfer will begin on or
about August 29.

again faced death by a firing squad
for the slaying of a fellow Japanese at Helper, Utah, seventeen
years ago.

Utah's "forgotten man" was resentenced to death by Judge Hougaard in Seventh district court on
Monday. The court's restance

Approximately 1,100 Japanese stimulates that the condemned man evacuated to the Portland Assembly Center from Benton, Chelan tober 14, but authorities in Salt Kittitas, Klickitat, Okanogan and Yakima Counties, Wash., will be transferred to the Heart Mountal Relocation Center, at Vocation Park County, Wyoming, on the death sentence.

Shoshone River, 13 miles North Werumai is at present confined and man west of Cody. This movement be completed in about two de About 2,400 Japanese eva to Portland Assembly Center.

# Poston Resident Community Coul

POSTON — The temporar munity council of Camp 1 a ton has been formed into ter munities covering affairs of nal management, accounding

# California Ready to Act If Nisei Released, Says Warren

To Supervise Citizen Japanese, Indicates State Attorney General

SAN FRANCISCO - Attorney General Earl Warren in-dicated last week that the State of California was ready to take action in the event a federal court test case results in the re-lease of Fred T. Korematsu, 23-year old former shipyard worker, who is charged with being in a zone prohibited to persons of Japanese ancestry.

The American Civil Liberties Union is defending Korematsu on the ground that his exclusion from the area is a denial of his rights as an American citizen.

Warren said that the state was ready to "supervise" activi-ties of Japanese Americans in the event Korematsu is released. Korematsu is now in federal civilian custody.

SAN FRANCISCO — —The of-fice of State Attorney General Earl Warren last week intervened in the "test case" of Fred T. Korematsu, charged with regaining illegally in an area from which Japanese had been evacuated.

Herbert E. Wing, deputy under Warren, appeared before Federal ly in Santa Anita history, and has maintained a high

good int torship u ations." Immediat

mediate steps to ameliorate the situation: 1. End further mass eva-cuation. 2. Establish civillan hearing boards. 3. Treat Japanese who are American citizens as citizens, which means that they should not be brought before courts or hearing boards unless specific charges are made against them. 4. Centralize authority over evacuees in the War Relocation Authority rather than in the army. 5. Eliminate the temporary shelters. 6. Build homes, not barracks. 7. Pay evacuee labor the same wages as free labor. 8. Compensate evacuees for property osses. 9. Relocate evacuees in American communities.

"The greatest victim of our pro-cedure against the Japanese," Mr. Thomas concludes, "is not the Japanese themselves; it is our whole concept of liberty, our standard of justice, and the appeal which American democracy ought to be granted 20 days in which to file I pleadings attacking the contention K of American Civil Liberties Union K attorneys, defending Korematsu, H that the youth's constitutional prights had been violated.

public health: George Adachi, I vey Nanamura, Arthur Naki housing and food: Hideo M Ray Ono, Nobuo Uragami; we projects: Henry Kanegae, And Sugimoto, Smoot Katow; build and landscape: Frank Kuwahi Paul Nagamatsu, Roy Kaita.

gression.

It will give Tojo another argument with which to convince the peoples of Asia that they have nothing to gain by supporting our cause.

It will encourage those few subversive elements among the Japanese-Americans in our evacuation camps, and provide them with more ammunition for deriding

### Rumors of Closing Of Net Project Dispelled at Center

SANTA ANITA — Rumors the minds of other peoples who are this center that the camoufla the victims of racial persecution. dispelled by an announcement August 15, by William R. Tow Works Division superintendent, r ports the Pacemaker.

Towle declared that recent shi

ments of supplies to Manzana may have started the rumors.

He said that Santa Anita is the supply depot for net garnishir ination. materials and has been supplyin The Manzanar with them from time

### **Book Drive Started** By Student Group 'or Evacuee Centers

SEATTLE - In an attempt meet the urgent need for books atu-Japanese evacuee centers, the Ja action by passing anese American Committee of the Governor War-Pacific Northwest Regional St by Governor Wardent YM-YWCA has started a pr 50,000 to buy the

stations throughout the regit ap owners of the where books will be collected.

Approximately 1,100 Japanese stimulates that the condemned man

# About 2,400 Japanese eva to Portland Assembly Center the city of Portland, and othe tions of Multnomah Coun which Portland is situated, a portions of Clackamas count all of the counties of Wash Yamhill, Tillamook, Clatso Columbia, Oregon, will be ferred to the Minidoka Rel Center, Eden, Jerome 15 miles east of Twin about sement will begin at the rate wher 6, and coation is completedaily until will this speed the production of the production of the counties of Wallace Welles, and by the Flag speech of President Roosevelt self. In his first direct appeal of Japanese since our participat was president Roosevelt self.

Will this speed the production of war material?

Certainly not.

Elect Temporary Will it remedy the social conditions of California farm labor which the LaFollette report called outrageous?

Certainly not.

Will it improve the fighting spirit of our fighting men?

How the devil could it?

Will it strengthen our ties with the colonial peoples of Asia? Of course not.

Will it strengthen the loyalty of the Japanese-Americans and renthe Japanese-Americans and their der it easier for them to do their bit as part of this nation after the line injustices of the past.

It is an example of thinking that It is an example of thinking that

Positively not.

Will it encourage the opposition in Japan to the Tojo dictatorship to make common cause with the victims of Japanese aggression?

It will do the very opposite. It will give the Nipponese Fascists a new weapon with which to suppress their own people and harness them to the machinery of ag-

more ammunition for deriding American democracy and agitating against American institutions.

HOW TO FIGHT TOJO Moreover, so tinctured with pre-judice and the predatory motive is this move to deprive Japanese-Americans of their citizenship that

It is a continuation of the chauvinistic policies which al-ready have brought so much misery to so many peoples.

The Japanese brand of chauvinism got going after the framers of the covenant of the League of Na-tions rejected the Japanese demand for a clause against racial discrim-

The American exclusion policy enabled the Japanese Fascists to exploit the injured sensibilities of

at system of institutions and ideas exbs pressed in "The White Man's Bur-

That the Roosevelt Administration realizes this was indicated by m the recent inclusion of the Philip-

pines into the United Nations, by the speeches of Wallace and Welles, and by the Flag Day speech of President Roosevelt him-

Helper, in Carbon county.

later declared insane.

He was sentenced to die on April 2, 1926. Attempts to appeal the sentence to the state supreme court

failed but the condemned man was

He was taken to Provo and confined in the Utah state hosiptal until 1934. Then a new hearing was

held and Karumai was found to be sane and he was returned to the

state prison. From then on his case sank into oblivion for sever-long years. A "forgotten man" by prison officials, he was a condemn-

In his first direct appeal to the Japanese since our participation in the war, President Roosevelt said: "We ask the Japanese people,

"We ask the Japanese people, trampled by their savage lords of slaughter, whether they would rather continue slavery and blood, or, in place of them—freedom of speech and religion, freedom from want and from fear. . . . We know the answer. They know the answer. We know that man, born to freedom in the image of God, will not forever suffer the oppressor's sword."

WHO'S AFTER WHAT?

Here is an example of what the

Here is an example of what the

sees a pin-point beyond one's nose, that looks into the future as well as that looks into the future as well as the present, that realizes the re-quirements for a military and political victory.

But contrast this view, if you will, with the statement of Ala-

county's district attorney, Ralph Hoyt, who spoke at the socalled "Native daughters of the Golden West" convention in Oak-

of the "Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West" to obtain leg-

of the Golden West to obtain legislation to deny American citizenship to all Japanese.

"These people who do not assimilate, who do not become Americans, who will always be a liability and a potential threat, should be denied citizenship," declared the district attorney.

pieces with any instrument as blunt as a telegraph pole.

with their children, and you expect them to assimilate.

Hitler said the same thing about

The slave-holders of the old South swore by the Bible that Negroes couldn't be assimilated

into national life.

baiting and Aryanizing is an economic motive, such as property in slaves, or Jewish property in Europe.

What is the motive of Mr. Hoyt and the "Native Sons ar" Daughters of the Golden West?

(From the People's World, San Francisco)

ject to supply reading material. it to farmers ac-Donna Hine, chairman of tlunder the Federal committee, has organized vario largely supersede stations throughout the regis fered appraised or

Hoyt, an old crony of Republican Earl Warren, announced the plans

clared the district attorney. You could pick his arguments to

First, you put people in ghettoes and tell your children not to play

Then, when they naturally are unable to break down all the bar-

riers erected by a chauvinistic community, you blame them for not assimilating.

To carry the argument further, you say they WILL ALWAYS BE liability and a potential threat.

the Jews, and his hoodlums just killed 80,000 of them in Luthuania.

Obviously they couldn't while they were held in slave-pens. But beneath all of this race-

# Precedent Broken as 3 Judges **Hear Arguments Challenging Detention of Citizen Japanese**

ACLU's Attorney Wirin Says Internment of Nisci Abridges Constitutional Rights; Evacuation on Race Basis Challenges Democratic Aims, Court Told

"In a naturally was broken last week when three

sands this is an un judges, instead of one, sat "en banc" and heard arguments challenging their Leland M. Ford, congressman, has a charges, that Manza turned into a "social So has Editor George the Inyo Independent expulsion of the "soc of Ernest K. Wakayama and his in its bleak in its bleak and girls are lengthed to the constitutionality of digirls are in its bleak and girls are lengthed to the digirls are in its bleak and girls are lengthed to the many statements of the ware in its bleak and girls are lengthed to the digirls are lengthed to the lengt expulsion of the "soo of Ernest K. Wakayama and his pe laughing at Manzanar and the wife, Toki.

management of the ce In a court room filled with instakes.

The petty politicia diways thinking of means of attracting means of attracting eltions take conside wakayamas abridged their consumer in making char war Relocation Aut War Relocation Aut cials. Sometimes they convince the most lib to believe in their dis and tortured logic. The convenience the most lib to be lieve in their dis and tortured logic. The convenience the most lib to be lieve in their dis lationship between the imprisonant tortured logic. The convenience the most lib to be lieve in their displacement of the laws and constituted a denial of the laws convince the most lib because there was no "direct relationship between the imprisonant lationship between the imprisonant lationship between the laws and constituted a denial of the laws are leaved and constituted a denial of the laws are locally and constituted a denial of the laws are leaved and constituted a denial of the laws are lationship between the laws are lationship between the laws and constituted a denial of the laws are lationship between the laws are lationship between the lati and tortured logic. The was wrong in saying cial workers" are rul zanar.

We who are interned location centers disapple term "social experiment an aversion to be the cial workers" between the imprisonment, on the one hand, and claimed "military necessity." on the other; supporting Mr. Wirin and appearing in behalf of the ACLU, was Hugh E. Macbeth, Sr., color-level attorney, who argued that the evacuation orders resulted from range of the color of the color

an aversion to be the guinea pigs. In spite that we are the first A be herded into concentry in our country with the transfer of the transfer in our own country, we tended that the evacuation orders low Americans calling were the result not of genuine tion to relocation cen periment. After all, we sure exerted by organized politi-beings of a distinct rated and pseudo patriotic garages are We moved because of m pointed to the non-evacuation or essity and we want the internment of the Japanese in the nearly to realize the internment of the Japanese in the people to realize the fa Hawaiian Islands and argued that the difference in treatment of Jap-

ed to American citizens of Japan-ese ancestry on the Pacific coast, is accountable only because of the -əq vəluə teqt te absence of facial prejudice in the Hawaiian Islands as contrasted that with racial prejudices and hysteria against Japanese dominant in California.

səiqeq 101 sijey Tsukamoto On Counsel

ui se llem se suijario di Walter T. Tsukamoto Sacramento usuajededsmen in augustaternes of Japanese appearance and augustaternes of Japanese augustaternes of Ja usumadedsmau jo jusuuji attorney, of Japanese ancestry, and ui spoujou soliod ssouede attorney, of Japanese ancestry, and expression of the Japanese American Citizens League, now interned at Tule Lake, California, and only of lilih xem else at Tule Lake, California, and Hugh E. Macbeth, E. W. Camp, Loren Miller and Fred Okrand of Los Angeles. -indedsmou jo objed sai up to supporting the evacuation or many in minimal part in a special control of the con

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"s,Jojijo Jo I Warren. Major Lyle Cook, of the
Judge Advocate's department of

nicle, in its

ave a sense he Japanese ng that the sed" at the ow running

In a court room filled with in-

military necessity, but of the pres-

anese-American citizens in the Hawaiian Islands from that accord-

absence of racial prejudice in the

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Evacuation, Says Hall e many and elements joined in demanding the immediate and whole sale expul-

citizens alike."

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the public

uif Aq "Alasoue osoured Judge Advocate's department of the army, so the army, sat in as an observer heavy, so the army, sat in as an observer representing Gen. DeWitt.

In a brief, challenging the military orders, submitted by Mr., which might rin the ACLU position in the ed to rise sudmand or military orders, submitted by Mr., which might rin the ACLU position in the ed to rise sudmand or military orders.

"In a brief, challenging the military orders, submitted by Mr., which might rin the ACLU position in the ed to rise sudmand or military orders."

"In a brief, challenging the military orders, submitted by Mr., which might rin the ACLU position in the ed to rise sudmand or military orders."

"In a brief, challenging the military orders, submitted by Mr., which might ring the public hipped up not a brief, challenging the military orders."

"The furnishing counsel to the

"In furnishing counsel to the erican Civil Liberties Union, its counsel, as well as the r tioners, have studiedly avoider acts or steps that may into with or impede the effect ultimate success of our country of our military forces over the Axis powers.

"We who love liberty and treassure our Bill of Rights as a sacred heritage to be preserved at great cost, appreciate that a Nazi vicory over our armed forces would ring the death knell of all of our liberties-whatever may be the accident of the color of our skins or the birthplace of our ancestors.

"If we were to believe according ly, that the granting of the writs

# **Nisei Student Suggests Native** Sons Buy Bonds With Fund

that the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West use their \$2,000 fund for their campaign to ban Japanese Americans from citizenship for a "much more concrete purpose—buying defense bonds and stamps," was offered in an "Open Letter to U. S. Webb," by Hiromu Nakamura, eleventh grade student at the Manzanar Summer Session, according to a report in the Manzanar Free Press.

"Perhaps it seems unfitting that I, a minor, speak so openly. But I am an American, and I have this privilege, as provided in the Bill of Rights," wrote Hiromu.

When you say that this nation's

that homes were open for 'white' cats and not for other colored cats. Yet, can you or anyone else dis-tinguish the soul, the inside, of a white cat from a yellow cat? Does it sound silly? But that is precisely one of your motives to ban th-the citizenship of Japanese Amer-ne

"Would you disregard the words he of the President who said in his as appeal to the Japanese people: 'We In know the answer. They know the he answer. We know that man, born a to freedom in the image of God, pe will not forever suffer the oppres- on sor's sword.' You must remember ed Constitution was written exclusive- that the Japanese Americans were he

ly for 'white people,' you are talk- not responsible for this war."

sion of the Japanese, aliens and Hall notes the part played by

fictitious reports of Hawaiian sabotage in the hastening of evacu-"So the die was cast. If an un-

pleasant job was to be done, the sooner done the better. The Army would hew to the line; it would have to let the chips of economic and political injustice to American citizens of Japanese extraction fall where they may."
In "Exclusion Act, 1942 Model,"

Hall continues the story of evac-Modern Exclusion Act

The blow of evacuation to the Nisei was a terrific one, declares the author. The Nisei were proud of their part in the war effort, their low crime record, their absence from relief rolls.

"Unable to bring forth any tangible cases of Nisei perfidy, somebody thought of the 'dual citizen-ship angle,'" writes Hall, and this he declares, caught many Nisei to off guard. Most of them were in-oir different to their status, and till then had no idea whether or not be they possessed dual citizenship.

The Nisei opposed mass evacua- as tion only "as long as it was a gr civilion question," says Hall. "Some wi of their Caucasian friends who were fighting for selective as ett against mass evacuation think they were too docile," he says.

Hall roundly scores the many social and economic vultures" who took advantage of the Japan- ou ese, once evacuation was announc- con He relates many a story of tio forced into giving up his land or home at but a few cents on the the present authority because it could use the will of the emperor as its sanction.

We cannot escape the conclu- vir "ate rights whete w wound ocu ogy. He would preserve the crezenship of Negroes but deny it "Hottentots." To what race, pre-He would preserve the ci

do Hottentots belong The logical question is even mo untenable. If war is the criteric Germans and Italians and the descendants should have their ci zenship revoked and black Drav.

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s forces w

the Near East. How

vastly different role assigned to him by the political leaders of the nation, the real rulers, the military caste that dates back to the days of the ancient warriors and shoguns. He has been invested with symbolic authority as the head of the government, the temporal ruler, the enthroned emperor or mikado. From historic times this function has been merely nominal or theoretical. He has been a puppet and a figurehead, a gilded front set up to give sanction and security to those who actually held the reins of gov-ernment. For though Japanese might rebel against the oppression and tyranny of generals and admirals and premiers they were held by unbreakable ties of allegiance to heir spiritual ruler, the Son of Jeaven, embodiment of the deity on

Japan has always been ruled by its military caste. In the earlier days its warriors actually fought over the custody of the emperor's person and whichever warlord managed to get possession of him was able to rule the people with a rod of iron. These were the days of the shogunate.

Modern Japan retained this peculiar feature of government carefully camouflaged under a system of popular representation and con-stitutional procedure. Civilian affairs were administered by chosen officians under a political setup with an elected diet and a responsible cabinet. But all military affairs including questions of vital policy were reserved from the influence of civilian govrnment and became the sole concern of the army and navy chiefs, the modern prototype of the old warrior caste. And this military system retained its control over the emperor, using him as its symbol of power. In any clash between the two aspects of government the military faction necessarily exercised the supreme

thus becomes little more than a gilded figurehead in the hands of sion, declares Hall, that "wholesale in the warlords. He is their symbol to Chinese and Negroes, is a preess slow enough to give us till to cool off. Incidentally, Mr. We should brush up on his ethn ogy. He would preserve the and navy leaders to use in carrying out their ambitious schemes for conquest and world hegemony. In his aspect as the spiritual highpriest or ruler of his people he still sits enshrined as the Son of Heaven, but in the false aspect of political head of the government he is a tragic figure of frustration

and failure. Hirohito is the virtual prisoner of the present ruling warlords of Japan, just as his ancestors were prisoners of the former shoguns. He is not even permitted to keep abreast of the times or to know what is going on in the world, except as his military keepers choose to enlighten him. In the actual government of the empire he has we taken on lowed to determine any matter of

while Romi policy, an desert had be being and reaching back to Italy, States, who are asked t lives fighting for a de ross the Syrian desert greater. The distance which they are not allow the benefits. She also ant coast to the nearthe many more million is more than 1,000 and in India and in foot of which can be must be given justice by the white race before tates Valley. The Ninth British Armies, water-nd hostile tribes stand be any hope of building nent peace. Pearl Buc that the crisis betwee f any invader. and colored races has by the Nazis one of ens point to a titanic

e blows will be struck tlement cannot safely the course of the war With that courage ext few weeks, and the this book so outstand (igh commands.

sues of this war, and

impage Today MANZANAR — The suggestion ing in terms of democratic principles . . . Your statement is unsound—just as if you would say by Militarieta by Militarists

Personally he is a quiet, kind-ly, studious gentleman with a rather liberal point of view. When Japan walked out at the London disarmament conference and later denounced the Washington treaty he was very much opposed to the program sponsored by the warlords, but he had no alternative but to sign on the dotted line. When Japan joined the Nazis tripartite alliance Hirohito disapproved of the step and almost precipitated a crisis by his reluctance to endorse the action. But if he had not done so it is pretty well understood that the would have been sent as a prisoner to Yeddo Castle and a shogunate declared under an

army dictator.

Japan is on the rampage today, not through any fault of the emperor, but Wecause the supreme power has been usurped by the military authorities just as it was in ancient times nder the shoguns. Tojo is as truly a totalitarian dictator in Japan as Hitler is in Ger-many or Mussolini in Italy, and Hirohito becomes the gilded figurehead, as unimportant to his country as is the pathetic Victor Emanuel in Italy. (From an Editorial in the Hawaii Hochi, Hono-

copy desk

Last of the assembly center newspapers, the Grapevine, came through with the largest final edition of them all.

One hundred pages in length, the Grapevine's "Vignette" is a bound yearbook of Fresno center activi-

The Fresno staff was led by-Ayako Noguchi, Howard Renge, and Richard Itanaga. Staff writers were Sam Nakagama, John Hirohata, Carl Kurihara, George Mochizuki, Alice Sumida, Lily Ko-ot yama, Thomas Toyama and Fredte Harada. On the art staff were Eddie Kurishima and Haruko Ka.m wano. On the technical and busi-es ness staff were Kiyomi Nakamura ke Shiro Kurihara and Hazel Mizusaki n-

In New York Kuniyoshi is an undisputed authority in art at re present, despite the fact that he st is a Japanese. His work is treated ed with respect and is appre- in ciated by the art world and also in by the general American public. by His fame has been sung in various or magazines and newspapers all 10 over the United States. In silence, ld Kuniyoshi has done much as an m ambassador of good will. Per-haps his work should be consided ered no less important than the official ambassadors that are nent to various countries—Henry Sugimoto, writing in the Fresno er Vignette.'

The Fresno Grapevine, with its s. issue of October 17, marked the tend of the first phase of the ev-n. acuation press. For with its final st issue, the last of the assembly center papers came to an end.

The staff will move almost in-ntact to Jerome, Arkansas. Last job of the staff was the distribution of the 100-page "Vignette," a resume of the life and

Part of center newspaper tradition now is the paper mascot, Last week two more mascots appeared in the Topaz Times and the Miniloka Irrigator.

times at the Fresno center.

Unnamed as yet is the Irrigator's and all the mascot, drawn by Eddie Sato. The not initiative or voice, nor is he al- paper is currently conducting a

"best name" contest, ds also for "Jankee" is the apt and timelylerica. She name for Bennie Nobori's version an's future of the young evacuee. Nobori is a greate former Hollywood studio artist. 'Miss Buel former Hollywood studio artist.

Fiftieth issue of the Pacemaker uld act ac was also the last. The staff was gradually depleted by relocation ook, all the To Granada, Colo. went Hiroshi Itowritten with and Robert Hirano; to Rohwer, e not found Ark., Kazuo Oshiki; to Jerome, ntolerance Ark., Eddie Shimano, Joe Oyama, intolerant

Asami Kawachi (Mrs. Joe Oyama),e world this Roy Kawamoto; to Poston, Jim east it wil ls,-Mitchell gazine, Sep-

# **Precedent Broken in Test Case**

we would have no part in these proceedings.

"On the contrary, it is out of a deep and abiding conviction that judicial severance of the unconstitutional bonds which imprison the petitioners, through the issuance of writs of habeas corpus, will aid our country in achieving an earlier and more worthwhile military victory, that these p titions have been filed. We mean that when a nation is fighting for world freedom over far-flung battle grounds around the globe, it is vital that those freedoms be preserved at home, except only where clear military neecessity, in each particular case, may make imperative abridgment."

The brief concludes: "The wholesale evacuation of thousands of our fellow citizens, solely because of their nationality, to many of us, constitutes a serious challenge of the democratic war aims of the United Nations. We have been given to understand that we are fighting for a world free from discrimination. Imprisonment solely because of race would seem not to be consistent with such a war aim.

"To some of us too, the imprisonment of Japanese-American citizens, without hearings, apes the Nazi method that President Roosevelt complained of

when he said: "'Remember the Nazi technique: planned.

(Continued from page 1)
in the instant or in similar cases 'Pit race against race, religion would impede our miliary efforts, we would have no part in these prejudice. Divide and conquer'. We must not let that happen here. We must remember what we are defending: liberty, decency, justice."
"Whether the military orders challenged represent the Nazi or the American way of life is the cructal and important question awaiting judicial answer."

> In his argument to the court that by far the greater majority of Japanese-American : citizens were unquestionably loyal, Mr. Wirin

. thousands of Japanese-American citizens, including the petitioner, Ernest K. Wakayama, have served honorably and loyally during the last world war; the Japanese American Citizens League which one of counsel for the petitioners, Walter T. Tsukamoto, now interned, is a former president, has many thousands of members throughout the United States; and that organization has throughout the years advocated unquali-fied loyalty to the United States, and to our democratic principles.'

After a full day of legal arguments, the three judges took the case under submission. An early

decision is awaited.

In the event of an adverse decision, an appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals and ultimately to the Supreme Court of the United States, sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union, is being

# Evacuation of Citizens Presents Serious Threat to Democratic Life, Thomas Says in Pamphlet

Post War Council Publishes Survey of West Coast Problem

NEW YORK - A complete sur-NEW YORK — A contained in vey of the government's handling yey of the government's handling years had yet of the government had yet a 40-page booklet published this countries by the World Countries as, chairman of the council's executive committee. The booklet is entitled "Democracy and Japanese Americans" and sells for 10 cents at the council's office, 112 East 19th Street, New York City.

In an introduction urging the widest possible distribution of the booklet, eleven well known liberals state that "the American people as a whole are unaware of the serious threats to our democratic way of life which is exempliifed in the reception centers and concentration camps in the West for the Japan-

Signed by Prominent Americans Signers of the introduction in-clude: Helen Marston Beardsley, Los Angeles; Ernest Besig, San Francisco; John Dos Passos, Prov-

Francisco; John Bos Lander Francisco; John Bos L Mr. Thomas presents firstlees participated in a water pa-complete facual summary of reant commemorating the comple-situation including the FBI rotion of the main irrigation canal

ups immediately after Pearl To the relocation city. bor, the President's order aut Nearly 10,000 evacuees at the izing the establishment of miliculate center gathered for flagzones, the military proclama aising ceremonies by the Boy the War Relocation Authority cout troop which has already been He then examines the clarge and there. Athletic and en-

made in justification of these ertainment programs filled out the tions and the implications for democracy and humanitarianism of Race Prejudice Indicated

Pointing to the fact that Japanese who are American citizens have suffered worse discrimnation since December 7 than have Italian aliens, Mr. Thomas concludes that the American feeling about the treatment of the Japanese is not born exclusively of the fact that we are at war with the county of their origin, but arises mostly from race prejudice."

"Though the Army and the War Relocation Authority have given 'much evidence of a conscientious effort to do a distasteful job as well as it could be done," Mr. Thomas asserts that government camps "cannot be permanent for a racial group unless that racial group is to be stamped with inferiority." The result of this policy, he declares, is that 'we are threat-ened with the permanent establishment of a group of second class American citizens. We are creating an American pale like the old Russian pale for the Jews." Damages Liberal Asiatic Policy

of the Japanese, privately oppose the evacuation and feel that "it's only luck" that they are not the evacuees. "It would take a great amount of sabotage by Japanese-Americans on the west coast to equal in damage the sabotage of our supposedly liberal Asiatic policy by this wholesale evacuation," the author remarks.

The Presidential order, Mr. Thomas asserts, threatens fundamental rights guaranteed in the Constitution. "Certainly there is nothing in the famous document, or in the American tradition, or in the logic of American institutons which gives the President or his agents the right to remove any or all of us out of the districts in which we have lived and worked for reasons the validity of which he and his agents are the sole judges. This is the power asserted in the Presidential proclamation of February 19th. It is strictly in line with totalitarian, not American, theory. The truth of that statement is not refuted by alleging that it is only a temporary measure, and by asserting, what is for-tunately the truth, that the intentions of the Government with regard to the Japanese-Americans winch he rights and the lood which

- keeps him going. Already, while our demand upon the farmers for food and more food to feed the armed forces and the peoples of Europe has grown, the farm labor supply has been reduced by the de-mands of industry. Already some farms have been abandoned, herds have been sold or slaughtered, and farmers faced with an even more difficult labor situation next year have planned to reduce their crops.

The War Manpower Commission in Washington is charged with the tremendous job of solving these and other labor problems. Its principal objectives are (1), to secure the most effective use of our exist-ing labor supply; (2), to increase the labor supply so that it will meet the expanding needs of industry and agriculture and compensate for the withdrawals brought about by the demands of the armed services.

In making the best use of the

Urges Future Ban

SACRAMENTO - Announcing heir support of the action taken y the Native Sons of the Golden Vest in their legal suit challengng the citizenship of persons of fapanese race, the Golden Poppy Jouncil of the Veterans of Forign Wars stated "we believe that he policy in permitting Japanese o live in this country should be

Along River to **Escape Evacuation** 

veek considered the case of S. Tor- twas sta su, 69, an alien Japanese laborer, after he had been discovered hiding llong the San Joaquin River.

The Chinese in America, Mr. Torosu had been in hiding for a Thomas reports for all their hatred the Jews. More than once in month, living on fish he had men have acceded to dict aught with a crude spear and on power in the hands of a mattolen vegetables.

good intentions only to find they have laid the basis for torship unredeemed by pious ations

Immediate Steps Suggested Mr. Thomas suggests nir mediate steps to ameliorate

uation: 1. End further mass eva-cuation. 2. Establish civillan hearing boards. 3. Treat Japanese who are American citizens as citizens, which means that they should not be brought before courts or hearing boards unless specific charges are made against them. 4. Centralize authority over evacuees in the War Relocation Authority rather than in the army. 5. Eliminate the temporary shelters. 6. Build homes, not barracks. 7. Pay evacuee labor the same wages as free labor. 8. Compensate evacuees for property losses. 9. Relocate evacuees in American communities.

"The greatest victim of our pro-cedure against the Japanese," Mr. Thomas concludes, "is not the Japanese themselves; it is our whole concept of liberty, our standard of justice, and the appeal which American democracy ought to be are better than the intentions of making to the oppressed peoples of the German Government towards the world." T of approximately 3, 500 Japanese evacuted from Oregon and Wash gton military areas to the temporar assembly center at Portland, was a ounced Wednesday by the Army.

The transfer will begin on or about August 29.

Approximately 1,100 Japanese

Approximately 1,100 Japanese evacuated to the Portland Assem-

to Portland Assembly Center from the city of Portland, and other por-tions of Multnomah County, II which Portland is situated, and also portions of Clackam

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N. Okamoto, Porterville, charged by local deputies for allegedly plowing up his crop on the eve of

Veterans Council On U. S. Japanese

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"All persons of Japanese ance-ry should be excluded from Amer-can citizenship." J. T. Edwards, djutant of the Golden Poppy council, said.

"Let us make America safe for Americans," he added.

Alien Japanese Hid

STOCKTON - Authorities this Torosu had been in hiding for a

1 an atte eed for h centers, t

anese American Committee Pacific Northwest Region dent YM-YWCA has started ject to supply reading matel Donna Hine, chairman of

committee, has organized variants of the stations throughout the region (Formerly of San Francisco) where books will be collected.

again faced death by a firing squad for the slaying of a fellow Japan-ese at Helper, Utah, seventeen years ago. Utah's "forgotten man" was re-

sentenced to death by Judge Hou-gaard in Seventh district court on Monday. The court's sentence stimules that the condemned man I die before a firing squad on tober 14, but authorities in Salt bly Center from Benton, Chelan ctober 14, but authorities in Salt Kittitas, Klickitat, Okanogan and Lake City reported that the pris-Yakima Counties, Wash., will by oner would probably appeal to the transferred to the Heart Mountain state board of pardons at the Sep-

Helper, in Carbon county

He was sentenced to die on Apri 2, 1926. Attempts to appeal the sentence to the state supreme court failed but the condemned man was later declared insane.

He was taken to Provo and confined in the Utah state hosiptal until 1934. Then a new hearing was held and Karumai was found to be sane and he was returned to the state prison. From then on his transferred to the Heart Mountain Relocation Center, at Vocation Park County, Wyoming, on the Mountain Shoshone River, 13 miles North West of Cody. This movement will be completed in about two days.

State board of pardons at the September session for commutation of he death sentence.

Karumai is at present confined to the Carbon county jail at Price, but will be returned to the state but will be returned to the state was revived a year ago. The courts finally took action last Monday. case sank into oblivion for sever long years. A "forgotten man" by prison officials, he was a condemn-

Carve New Homes

all of the counties Yamhill, Tillamook Columbia, Oregon, ferred to the Minid Center, Eden Je erred to the Milita Moves

enter, Eden, Je abou 15 miles east at the rament will ation is complete. 6, according to the Military Relocation Areas

Center Residents Will

Center Residents Will Be Sent to Tulelake, Arizona WRA Centers

SAN FRANCISCO - Transfer of approximately 4,750 persons of Japanese ancestry from Pinedale Assembly Center near Fresno to points further inland, announced today by Colonel Karl R. Bendetsen, Assistant Chief of Staff, Wartime Civil Control Administration, marks further progress in the program to move evacuees from tem-porary assemblies to relocation projects.

Commencing July 15, approximately 4000 evacuees will be transferred from Pinedale to Tule Lake Relocation Project in Modoc County, California, with 500 persons transferred each day until the movement is completed.

On July 23, 750 evacuees of the same assembly center will be transferred to Colorado River War Re-location Center near Parker, Ari-

The evacuees comprise groups — those evacuated at the end of May from Sacramento, El Dorado and Amado counties to Pinedale, and six families evacuat-ed from the city of Fresno early

San Bernardino County Ordered Evacuated by Army

SAN FRANCISCO — San Bernardino was added to the rapidly growing list of California counties completely cleared of Japanese to-day when Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, issued Civilian Exclusion Order No. 105, affecting that portion in Military Area No. 2.

The southern portion of San Bernardino county, located in Mili-tary Area No. 1, was cleared of persons of Japanese ancestry by May 25, and the remainder of the county, in Military Area No. 2, will be freed by noon, July 18, the completion date on the new order.

The order affects approximately

55 persons living in that portion of "All of that portion of the Coun-

ty of San Bernardino, State of Cal-ifornia, lying within Military Area

A responsible member of each family and each individual living alone will report to the Civil Con-trol Station at 719 Front street, Needles, Calif., between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., Saturday, July 11. Evacuees will be moved to the Colorado River Relocation Center, near Parker, Arizona, on Wednesday, July 15.

HANASONO

) owners of the machinery will be omered appraised or

# YSBC Chapter Closes Office as Evacuation Near

MARYSVILLE, Calif. — The Yuba-Sutter-Butte-Colusa chapter of the JACL officially closed its office in Marysville on June 30, as evacuation orders were issued for Military Area No. 2.

Members of the YSBC chapter have been doing a considerable amount of volunteer work to assist Japanese in preparing for evacu-ation, according to Frank Nakamura, chapter president.

Members of the group who had not yet been evacuated left this week for Tulelake relocation center along with other Japanese in the northern half of California's Cooperating with the WCCA, the

YSBC chapter helped those who wishes to join their families already in the centers. The Yuba-Sutter Medical society also donated its services free of charge in inoculating over 500 Japanese. Public sentiment in the district

has been quite favorable to all persons of Japanese ancestry, according to Uakmura.

# Dismiss State's Suit Against Land Owners

Japanese Farming Group Sells Land In Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD - District Attorney Thomas Scott's escheat suit to confiscate for the state seventytwo acres of farm land at Baker-field and Magunden because the owning corporation, the Farming and Produce company, includes stockholders of Japanese nationality, stands dismissed this week. The case was dismissed without

prejudice by Superior Judge Robert B. Lambert with the consent of the district attorney's office after the seventy-two acres involved had been sold by the owning corpora-tion to Morris Laba, Bakerfield secondhand dealer, whose American citizenship was satisfactory to

Deeds recorded here show the total consideration to have been \$27,500.

B. T. Kinoshita, president, and J. Kubotsu, secretary of the Farming and Produce company, signed the deeds and the bill of sale for personal property, including farm equipment.

The Japanese members now owning the land are reported to be at Parker, Ariz., and are said to have agreed to the dissolving of the farm corporation.

Meanwhile, another legal action brought by the district attorney was settled when the Ishihara family deeded a forty-acre holding in the Majava Desert to the state.

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