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"STICK IT OUT!" DIRECTOR ADVISES

Ht. Mr. Wyo.—Citing recent situations in California where returned evacuees have been threatened and intimidated, Director James M. Cagin said "we try to tell you that the situation in California has changed and if there will just be enough people who are brave enough to go back and stick it out for what the bluffing will be over."

Mr. Cagin said it is safe for you to return and the good people of California and other states are rolling up their sleeves and seeing to it that the rights of American citizens and loyal aliens are going to be respected and they do not intend to have that kind of disturbance going on," he added.

Race Relations Services

Washington, D.C.—Men and women of varied races worshipped together yesterday in a number of churches, as

On The Other Hand

By Roy M. Takeo

TWO THOUGHTS OF A KIND
"This is the long range program of steady education," the New Canadian newspaper said recently concerning the Nisei. "Political Action," aimed at fitting evacuees into "the wider horizons of which they are a part, and at deepening their awareness of a genuine democratic Canadian national spirit."

"...the emphasis is on being aware of our responsibilities and our right to determine in large measure the kind of life we will lead," said Bill Hosokawa in his column entitled "Nisei Must Attain Political Consciousness," in a recent issue of the Pacific Citizen.

For the nisei can take their seat as full-fledged citizens of the United States they must acquire a sort of a gyroscopic mind and spirit that should guide them out of some of the negative thinking habits acquired in the relocation camps. This gyroscopic mind and spirit should help them to better see the relative significance of the Auburn Incident, the Hood River Legion affair and other West Coast incidents; in the light of the magnitude of the trend of our government in action at home and abroad.

Exchange Plan Hits Snag, Says Congressman

Washington, D. C.—Possibility of obtaining Japanese government consent to exchange imprisoned construction laborers at Wake Island for American internees at Manzanar was discussed.

Law delegations appear no closer to a deal, Rep. Edward Shadid, Idaho, reported D.C.

The Japanese government recently indicated willingness to exchange American civilian internees for Japanese internees, but has refused to release the 1,000 Japanese workers for repatriation, according to Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Gandy, report to the Congressman.

Annual "Race Relations Sunday" was observed under the sponsorship of the Federation of Churches.

Meanwhile, the Federal Council of Churches called upon congregations to furnish leadership in eliminating discrimination. Its race relations message declared that Negroes were equal to whites with the white comrades "will not accept in peace that which in war they opposed unto the death."

Representatives of six races attended the race relations service at Chevy Chase Circle, Western ave., near Chevy Chase Circle, Miss Seiko Nishio, an American of Japanese parentage, spoke.

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