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SAY NISEI COMBAT CASUALTIES—2,111

Japanese American soldiers suf-
fered 2111 casualties in the European
war, according to the Honolulu Star-
Advertiser.

ARMY MUST TAKE RESPONSIBILITY

Tucson, Ariz.—The absence of
civil protection in California for re-
turnees places the blame on the
Chief Executive who issued the original
executive order and the War
Department that executed it. It de-
clared the Arizona Daily Star editorial
last week.

"Since the Army uprooted these
people from their homes, it is up to
the Army to see that they get legal
protection that law-abiding people are
entitled to get in their homes. This
means that the Army should announce
that it intends to run down and pro-
secute cases of intimidation and vio-
lence connected with the return of
these people. It would thus cow these
California hoodlums, who now act
with comparative immunity."

Settlers Increasing In Inter-Mt. States

Resettlement increases in the Rocky
Mountain states during the first half
of 1944 was 35.7 per cent, according
to the annual report for 1944 re-
leased by the WRA yesterday.

The increases noted for Idaho, 24 to
29.7; Arizona, 57 to 67; Utah, 249 to
368; Montana, 240 to 368; Nevada, 85
to 194; New Mexico, 37 to 51; Utah,
594 to 1922; Wyoming, 134 to 588.

The publication also noted that the
evacuee property sales, lease, rental
and other transactions involved
\$23,454,000 during this period.

Hit Parish Action

New Orleans, La.—An editorial
last week in the New Orleans Item
expressed hope that St. Bernard and
Lacumines parishes will rescind or-
dinances to prevent settlement of Jap-
anese Americans on the lower coast.

The editorial reminded readers that
"They have got to live somewhere as
free citizens. It is wrong for them
one county or state to say let them
go where? For that simply means
nowhere at all!"

CALIFORNIANS TO FACE PROBLEMS

Free California's return of nisei
was described by Dean Edwin Lee of
UCLA, who spoke June 15 at the
Free State College summer confer-
ence, as one of the most complicated
problems the youth of Califor-
nia will face.

"Just as great, he said, will be the
problems of these nisei boys and girls
who for a while behind barred wire
fences and for a while surrounded
here and there by machine guns and
for a while hearing strange tales
about parents or brothers or sisters
who have gone outside."

Law Enforcement Men Confer In Fresno

Fresno, Calif.—Means to protect
Japanese evacuees who recently have
returned to their homes from reloca-
tion centers are being discussed by
city, county and military authorities,
following a series of incidents in
which the homes of a score of evacuees
have been attacked, reported the
Los Angeles Times.

Sheriff George J. Overholt, District
Attorney James M. Thuesen, Police
Chief Ray T. Wallace, and military in-
telligence officers met here this week
seeking a co-ordinated plan for halting
the attacks, which peace officers
say are hoodlums.

Nisei Film Actors

New York—The local office of the
Twentieth Century Fox Film Corpora-
tion of California has just engaged
about 25 nisei residing in Los Angeles
City for parts as Japanese officers and
soldiers in a film it will soon produce
based on the current bestseller, "The
American Guerrilla in the Philippines."

The movie is to be filmed in Puerto
Rico beginning late in July. Traveling
expenses to and from Puerto Rico,
in addition to the salary, many of whose
men selected for a part in the picture.

Nineteen Are Guilty

Cheyenne, Wyo.—United States Dis-
trict Judge T. Blake Kennedy Monday
issued a memorandum finding 19
Heart Mountain residents guilty of
violating the national selective service
act.

The 19 men will be sentenced July 6.
They pleaded innocent when arraigned.
Their cases were handled under
agreed statements of facts and jury
trials waived.

Myer Inspects Offices

Los Angeles—Southern California
WRA facilities are under the inspec-
tion of Dillon S. Myer, national
director of office handling west coast
evacuees of Japanese ancestry, it
was announced today.

Myer is spending five days here
beginning June 18, going to Fresno
for a conference of key personnel
from Los Angeles, Seattle and San
Francisco on June 22.

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PROPOSE ISSEI NATURALIZATION RIGHTS

New York City—Proposed to ease
Lewis proposed that naturalization
naturalization procedure for loyal
and women of other lands, particu-
larly Asiatic countries, were made
recently at hearing of Congressional
subcommittee on immigration and
naturalization by Read Lewis of the
National Council on Naturalization and
Citizenship.

Answering objections to inclusion of
Japanese, Lewis said that during the
war the U. S. admitted Germans and
Italians to citizenship, and pointed to
the nisei battalion which served with
distinction in Italy, many of whose
parents are at present ineligible for
citizenship.

MORE LIBERATED WAR PRISONERS

Names of these nisei, Army lib-
erate prisoners of war from Ger-
many, was disclosed today by the
War Relocation Authority.

Pfc. George T. Furai, brother of
Mrs. Lily F. Oyeda, 551 25th St., Og-
den, Utah.

Pfc. Ray I. Horiba, friend of Mrs.
Shobji Fujimoto, 29-3-3, Manhattan,
Calif.

Pfc. Ben T. Tanaka, husband of
Mrs. Akio Tanaka, Gilia, Ariz.

Pfc. Hiroo Mizuki, son of Eiyutaro
Mizuki; Pfc. Masao Tateshi, son of
Guntaro Tateshi; Pfc. Sadamu Datta,
brother of Charles Datta, all of Ita-
wa, Calif.

DISCUSS INCIDENTS

San Francisco—Representatives of
the Japanese American Citizens League
and the Japanese American Council
discussed anti-nisei incidents. Among
the speakers were Ernest Besig of the
ACLJ and Miss Teiko Ishida of the
JACL.

After the session Besig said:
"There is some disagreement between
Mr. Besig and myself as to what
should be done. Some of us feel that
enough things have happened already
so that the Attorney General's office
should take some action without wait-
ing for new cases to come up, whereas
Mr. Besig feels it his duty to wait."

IMPROVE SERVICE

Wash., D.C.—In order to give better
service and more complete informa-
tion to east coast evacuees, the Mid-
dle Atlantic Area and the New Eng-
land Area was reorganized as the East
Coast Area, H. Rex Lee, Relocation
Director, announced.

Robert Dolins, formerly Assistant
Head, Center Liaison Section, Reloca-
tion Director, the Washington office,
will be Relocation Supervisor of the
enlarged area. Mr. Lee said Roger
Gardner Tateshi, Pfc. in charge of the
New England Area, will remain in
Boston as head of the city's District
office under the new set-up.

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residence from West Coast hotels
furnished with center-surround stock
hereafter families moving into Coast
hotels will be subject only to the
policy on residence in hotels and
residence of these temporary homes.

A recent administrative notice re-
solving the restriction will make it
easier for entire families to return to-
gether. That permitting more than
one member of a family to spend time
finding a permanent home or apart-
ment. WRA-furnished hotels now may,
at its discretion, allow a family
to remain in these temporary quar-
ters until the family finds permanent
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(南京二十一日) 日軍は、江西省に電撃攻撃を、...

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(ワシントン二十一日) 米國のスト、七萬三千人、...

ソ聯で有罪 米國人十二名

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