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CONTINUE FIGHT ON RESTRICTION

New York City—The Civil Liberties Union is appealing again to Secretary Forrestal in its fight to breach the last official stronghold of complete prejudice against the Japanese Americans who are barred from the Navy, it was disclosed last week. Peter S. Aoki, of the JACL office here, who is assisting Director Roger Baldwin of the ACLU, said there are several hundred nisis in the Merchant Marine. Baldwin said that on Okinawa and two Jima a very considerable number of nisis detailed from the Army, fought in the Marines so conspicuously well that the Ma-

On The Other Hand—

By Roy M. Takeno

END OF THE PROJECTS
Three and a half years ago when the evacuees were moved out of their homes, Arkansas was only a name of most of them. On December 15, the WRA camp there will close, the last of the authority's camps to close their gates.

It signals the end of a social experiment, and that is what the project amounts to. Although many of us do not choose to welcome that name as related to the concentration behind barred wire fences.

In retrospect, the job handled by Dillon Meyer and his associates is completed by at least two paramount factors which they were required to assess. One of these factors was, and still is, the understandable tendency of evacuees to over-dramatize their plight. The other was the administrative problem of correctly assessing the underlying maladjustments of the evacuees in the light of their pre-war mode of life and their post-restriction life they probably would pursue.

Meyer is stressing the objective of resettlement, rather than first dealing with the problem of handling the residue of unreluctant evacuees, the aged, the sick and those without means of support. This procedure seems to be consistent with the overall objective of the War Relocation Authority.

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War Housing Available

Washington, D. C.—Parents, wives and children of military servicemen and veterans now are eligible to occupy certain public war housing projects on the same basis as in-migrant war workers, the WRA disclosed today. Federal Public Housing Authority defines "distressed" as a family without housing because of eviction or inability to find housing which the family can afford.

Examine Basis For California Terrorisms

Causes of California terrorism stress limited nature of "anti" feeling, which is entirely to be ascribed mostly agricultural, where land of businesses are owned by Japanese, reports Wallace Stegner in the recent issue of the New Republic magazine. "Out in the counties," Stegner wrote, "the conspiracy against returned nisis goes on, and the prejudice machines generate their hate. But even where greed and self-interest can be invoked, opinion is far from unanimous. There is a large area of the public that is too well informed to be taken in by the anti-Japanese propaganda."

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HAYANOS OPENING TOFU FACTORY IN MINNEAPOLIS

Minneapolis—Evacuees in the Twin Cities area are welcoming the manufacture of tofu, established by Toraji Hayano, formerly of Heart Mountain, Wyo. Prior to evacuation, the Hayano family were residents of Mt. Vernon, Wash.

Inouye Appointed

Ontario, Ore.—The Rev. Isaac Inouye has been appointed pastor of Ontario Church, including Oregon-Idaho Circuit, Hood River, Weiser, Payette, Vale and the other eastern by the Pacific Japanese Methodist Conference, Sunday union service is held at English on every other Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

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Nisei Rescuer of "Lost Battalion" Disappointed

Washington, D. C.—1st Sgt. Tatsumi Iwate, a Japanese American infantryman who bears a piece of Nazi shrapnel in his head, is disappointed because his friend Seichi now in a Justice Department internment camp after announcing his American citizenship, has lost faith in his country, the USA reported today.

"Japan is taking a good solid beating for her crimes," Sgt. Iwate told 10-year-old Seichi in a letter made public by WRA today.

The nisei sergeant, who was wounded in France last October during the rescue of the Texas "Lost Battalion" by the Japanese American 452nd combat team, informed WRA that he has undergone two operations. The shrapnel is held at English on every other Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Formerly of Loma, Calif., Sgt. Iwate, 28, entered service in February, 1942, a month before the evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast.

On furlough from Hammond General Hospital, Modesto, Calif., he is staying with his uncle, Toshikazu Iwate, 1111 1/2 1st St., Denver, Colo.

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Evacuee Property Shipment Cost Revealed

San Francisco—Personal belongings of resettled Japanese-Americans will be out of WRA's warehouses and into owners' homes by the end of this year, Property Shipment Officer Walter White predicted last week as he called for bids to finish the moving job. He estimates that the job will cost the government \$300,000.

HOME IN HAWAII

Honolulu—Ten nisis, residents of Hawaii at the outbreak of the war but relocated in the U. S., arrived here July 12 as the vanguard of other groups to be returned as shipping becomes available.

Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Army commander for Pacific Air Force, said some of those sent to the mainland for security were interned while others went to relocation centers but none was guilty of overt acts against the United States. Each of the ten has at least one son in the U. S. Army.

Four Attend "Y" Camp

San Gabriel, Calif.—Four nisei girls from San Gabriel attended the San Gabriel Valley Y. W. C. A. camp in southern California mountains this summer, one of them as a counselor.

The campers were Margaret Murakami, May Hiroka, Miyo Sunaga; the counselor, Miko Nakamura. Also Grace Nakada of the "seven soldier sons" Nakada family living in Asua joined the campfire.

AGRICULTURAL SEC'Y WARNS SEATTLE PRODUCE MEN AGAINST DISCRIMINATION

Washington, D. C.—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said July 11 that he had received numerous complaints that produce firms in Seattle are refusing to handle produce grown by nisis in that area.

Declaring such discrimination is unjustified, and also citing the food shortage, Anderson sent a telegram to the Northwestern Produce Dealers' Association at Seattle urging that the situation be corrected.

Sentence Imposed on 98 Family Adjustment

Phoenix, Ariz.—Federal Judge Davis lined up 98 nisis charged with refusing to obey court orders. The judge imposed sentences of one year in three cases, which are to serve as test cases for appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco and possibly to the Supreme Court of the United States.

In the three test cases of Hideoi Takaguma, Yasuo Fujikura, and Kinzo Tajiri, Judge Ling permitted the nisis to remain on bail of \$100.

Study Under Way

Granada, Colo.—Miss Ruth Blumer, research assistant for the department of sociology at the University of California at Los Angeles, is here to continue her research and study of evacuee families in relocation centers, disclosed Project Director James G.

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空軍も何故起たぬか 無反撃に日本の輿論硬化

サイパン島の 日鮮人の 四千餘名寄附

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