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## POSTIONISTS IN NAVY BARRACKS

San Diego, Cal.—Four big Naval barracks at Lindbergh Field have been returned to Pacific Areas with the Navy providing not only shelter but also coal, was commented last week by Lt. Alfred Tennes, executive secretary of San Diego Council of Churches.

WRA Officer John Darwin said, "It is to the credit of San Diego that a spirit of tolerance has been shown the returns."

**HENRY SUGIMOTO'S PAINTINGS EXHIBITED IN NEW YORK**  
New York City—Scenes of Bowery and Jerome, Relocation centers, as well as in California, France and Mexico, are among the oils and water-colors exhibited at the New American Common. The exhibition will be held until Dec. 21.

## ON THE OTHER HAND

By Roy M. Takeno

**THREE MINORITIES**  
Announcements from Washington indicate that WRA field offices will close down during the winter months next spring and summer. Then, should each community where WRA offices are scheduled to close, form a special organization, or a federation to assist minorities?

To consider this question last week, a group of representatives from Denver, a group of Colorado state and local private organizations with local WRA staff headed by Supervisor Everett Lane. Their general statement was, "no idea of forming a special organization to assist even after WRA fades out of the local picture. Miss Mary Stephenson of the State Dept. of Public Welfare summed up the delated viewpoint when she said that in fairly summarizing the problems of minorities, Negroes and Mexicans as well as Japanese Americans, it was considered that that was also the WRA's considered viewpoint but that the authority's headquarters wanted to get the idea from the local WRA offices. The result of similar conferences in other cities should be assessed and compared with view expressed in Denver.

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**WARPISH TO TRANSPORT  
TO NIPPON**  
Ottawa, Canada—Nine hundred of the 10,000 Japanese and Canadian soldiers who asked for repatriation will return to their homelands in Canadian warship some time in January, according to the Vancouver Province newspaper.

### She Wasn't Bluffed

Los Angeles—Mary Masuda last Friday faced a gang of barroom vigilantes when she returned from Gila River, Ariz. to her home farm at Talbert, Calif. She had just returned from the West Coast Association meeting that the job of defending racial conflict remained primarily a community problem.

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### PLANS NOT ENOUGH

Pecos, N.M.—R. C. Weaver of Chicago, director of the community service division of the American Council of Race Relations, told the Illinois West Association yesterday that the job of defending racial conflict remained primarily a community problem.

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