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Reply Given to Millington Charges in San Francisco

San Francisco — Field Assistant Director Robert B. Cozens of the WIA office last Monday challenged the statement of Post Grand President Zeth Millington of the Native Sons and past State Commander of the American Legion, who told the Commonwealth Club members here recently that had one per cent of Japanese Americans in Honolulu been loyal, the Pearl Harbor attack would not have been possible. Cozens replied that "it is doubtful that Japan had broadcast any such information any more than our

U. S. Official Names Four

Twin Falls, Idaho — Complaints against four Japanese Americans of Hunt relocation center for failure to report for induction into the armed forces were filed here Tuesday with U. S. Commissioner J. O. Pomphrey under authority of U. S. Attorney John Carver. The recipients of the complaints are Hiroto Magasawa, Tadomichi Kajimura, George Nakagawa and Henry Fujiwara.

Committee

Albany, N. Y. — Governor Dewey last week named eight members of the 23-member commission on discrimination, created by the legislature to investigate alleged discriminatory practices and recommended legislation to eliminate discrimination due to race, color or creed.

Social Workers View Favorable

Los Angeles — A resolution was passed recently by the Los Angeles county chapter of the American Association of Social Workers urging the Secretary of War to restore the full rights of American citizens of Japanese ancestry "at the earliest possible date," according to an announcement in a newspaper. The resolution was introduced by Mrs. Marshall, chairman of the association.

Dr. John R. Lechner, member of the American Legion, spoke at the meeting on the subject, "Should the Japanese Return to the West Coast?" He said that those Japanese Americans who love America can come here. We will extend the hand of friendship to them, he concluded.

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JUDGE SETS JULY 10 DATE FOR TRIAL

United States District Judge Symes Monday set July 10 as the date for the trial of three Japanese American sisters indicted by a grand jury in Denver on charges of treason and conspiracy to commit treason. The women are accused of aiding in the escape of two German prisoners of war from a camp at Trinidad, Colo. They have pleaded not guilty and subsequently motions for dismissal of the charges were denied.

Ex-Envoy Tells His Experience

New York — Kidnapping of a Japanese American by the Japanese police in his role for the American embassy in Tokyo is revealed by Joseph C. Grew, United States ambassador to Japan from 1912 to 1917, in his new book, "Ten Years in Japan," published this month by Simon and Schuster, publishing firm.

Ex-Ambassador Grew, now head of the Far East section of the State Department, recounts the disappearance of Fujimoto, a treasurer at the embassy on March 24, 1942. Fujimoto was a full American citizen and citizen's soldier. Grew says he saw his wife that he had decided to remain in Japan, but, observed Grew, we have little doubt that pressure was brought to bear on him by the police. The Swiss minister made strong representations, but so far without avail. The Foreign Office finally is assuming a report from the Ministry of Justice. This is just one of the outrages inflicted on us by the Japanese police, Grew wrote.

Chicago Paper Comments On Defeat of Congressman

The Chicago Sun recently commented on the defeat of Rep. John C. Costello, chairman of the Dies Committee investigating Japanese American relocation, in the California primaries. Said the Sun: "Mr. Costello was a stalwart member of the (now extinct) Dies committee majority. He was the chairman of the investigating liberals and decent tunnel members under the guise of investigating 'Anti-Americanism.' He tried to buy some of the votes around in Japanese relocation centers and issuing unfavorable reports on the WRA promptly renounced as mere gossip by the press. Rep. E. Fletcher, a majority member — which Mr. Costello presumably thought would exploit the anti-Asiatic prejudices of his California constituents."

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WAC Lieutenant To Speak Thursday Night

WAC Lieut. Irene Stanley and Private Shizu Shingawa will speak at a dinner Thursday, 6 p. m., at the Y. M. C. A. Reservations for the dinner should be made by Thursday noon to Miss Peg Stewart at the "Y." Those who wish, may skip the dinner and come for the speeches.

Speaking For Selves

Milwaukee, Wis. — "Resettlers do not get sympathy. All they ask is that the persons with whom they work and among whom they live are given the facts regarding their evacuation from the Pacific Coast. The facts will speak for themselves. Groups such as yours can play an important part in promoting general knowledge and goodwill."

This was the statement made by Masao Satou, field member of the national YMCA program staff, in his talk before the Milwaukee Relocation Advisory Committee on April 25 at the City Club.

Brave Sergeant Dies in Action

Washington — The death in action of the Italian front of Tech. Sgt. Gary Hisaka of Hilo, Hawaii, was announced last Friday by the War Department.

It was the sergeant, a member of the Japanese American 108th Infantry Battalion, who rescued an officer, a major, last February. The officer had been lying badly injured on a rocky hillside near the famed abbey of Monte Cassino. Braving a hail of enemy gunfire, Hisaka advanced from his secured position to effect rescue.

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Fund To Be Sent To Prisoners

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Meanwhile, American diplomatic officials are "continuing to press the Japanese government for full reciprocity in granting permission for neutral inspection of civilian and prisoner-of-war camps by representatives of neutral organizations."

Favor Holding Island Defense

Princeton, N. J. — Regardless of whether we have a League of Nations, the American people are anxious to promote any policy that will provide the maximum amount of military and naval protection for the United States after the war.

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Phi Beta Kappa Girl Can't Get In School

Philadelphia — A Phi Beta Kappa Japanese American girl at the University of Pennsylvania will not be able to graduate work there because she is of Japanese descent.

Nineteen-year-old Naomi Nakano was recommended by the philosophy department for graduate scholarship, but—

Under present rules the university will not be able to give Miss Nakano the scholarship, Dean E. P. Williams of the Graduate School declared yesterday.

On the Other Hand

Equality in post-war professional and business opportunities based on ability, not on race, is the plea; may, the demand, of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

We would like to add, "and race."

Of late, we are under the impression that imaginative John Lechner of Los Angeles, who has been one of the hardest of Paul Reveres regarding the so-called "dangerous" ex-West Coast Japanese, has been toning down his utterances. It is just an impression.

Not that it makes a great deal of difference, but Pastor Anton Heist of a church in Santa Maria, Calif., painstakingly thumbed thru records, called up Southern California "dangerous" ex-West Coast Japanese, his ledger only reads "he or she," Lechner really owns a scholastic doctorate. Not so, the reverend declares.

We think the good deed of venerable Pennsylvania University's Graduate School should speak more sensibly than reports elaborate his recent announcement.

In denying a Japanese American girl Phi Beta admission to his school, the dean reportedly cited the college rule denying admission to "new" nisei students. Technically, we suppose that when Miss Nakano finished her lower division work, she terminated; therefore, when asking for admission to the same college's graduate division, she is labeled "new student."

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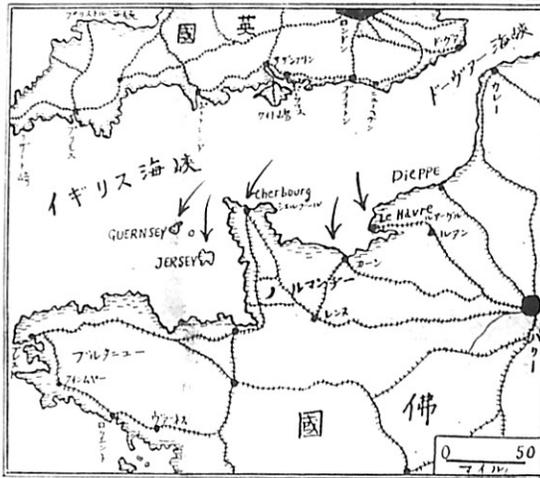
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