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## New Selective Service Process

### On The Other Hand

By Roy M. Takeno

By nature, we are inclined, all of us, to be middle-of-the-roaders in personal traits.

We are prone to swing far to the left or right. In the matter of the selective service, however, the observation applies. For some time the evacuees were mere step-children of America. With the advent of WRA, critics began to charge that the evacuees were being coddled, pampered.

Eddie Rickenbacker, the famed World War I ace, said the other day to War Dads that America needs a man who will not cater to or coddle minorities. Of course we don't know what he means by "minorities," or what he had in mind by "catering to" minorities.

If by "coddling minorities" he meant the attitude of some social and church groups which recognizes the rights and privileges of Japanese-Americans and their equally alien non-enemy alien parents, one could profitably exchange mild opinions with him. The Japanese-Americans in the projects, we would assure him, are not being either coddled or discriminated against.

Last Sunday in cities all over America, church and civic groups met to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the founding of the YMCA. We would be reminded that the Association has been in existence 100 years, and that it lends guidance to young Japanese-Americans. This thought has been activated by laying out money to discharge their convictions. Massa Satow, headquartered in Salt Lake City, is the field secretary in charge of Japanese "Y" activities.

Before the Jerome WRA project is entitled to the rare five-star insignia, Arkansas closes at the end of June, all of the 155 service mothers will have lapel pins with one star for each child. For the WRA announced yesterday.

Arrangements for the purchases have been made by the USO Club. One-star pins have been ordered for 122, two-star pins for 18, three-star pins for 10 and four-star pins for four. Mrs. Masakichi Takahashi is

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## Loyalty Of Group Stressed

Sacramento, Cal.—Annual Conference of the Methodist Church of Northern California announced today the adoption of a resolution expressing a belief that "a vast majority of alien citizens of Japanese extraction have remained steadfastly loyal to the United States. It urged Japanese be permitted to return to the Pacific Coast.

This loyalty, the resolution stated, has been demonstrated despite "more than two years of disrupting change in the economic and home life" of the resident Japanese.

It expressed opposition to proposals to send all U.S. Japanese back to Japan after the war and declared "we are opposed to the attempt to make property ownership difficult for families of Japanese citizens impossible for their alien parents. It pledged cooperation with the WRA to accelerate the program of resettlement in unrestricted areas."

Pre-Fourth July  
Affair Planned

Washington, D.C.—A semi-formal dance will be held by the Citizens League July 3 at the YWCA with Happy Logan's orchestra furnishing the music. This was announced by the local JACL chapter.

With Taky Tomono and George

Furuta heading the finance committee, a duplicate bridge tournament was held last week at Manchu Low Grill. Winners were Jack Fujii, Chuck Kimura, first; Kene Yabe, second; and Tomonobu Morita, third. Fred Ochiai, third; Clem Oyama, Lloyd Urae, fourth. Mr. Dumoto furnished the prizes and Mr. Yabe the boards.

FLAG DAY CEREMONY

The 51st annual celebration of Flag Day was to have been held this afternoon, 2 p.m., on the state capital grounds. Pageant depicting the evolution of the American flag highlighted the program.

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