

### First Arrest Made In Anti-Nisei Terror Raids

FRESNO, — Levi Miltanen, 35, a Finnish, Monday pleaded guilty to firing two shots into the home of a Japanese American, evading May 22, and drew a six months' suspended sentence in Justice Court at Parker.

Miltanen, the first man arrested for shooting at Japanese-Americans in Fresno county, where there have been half a dozen similar incidents in recent weeks, told Judge L. B. Crosby that he hadn't heard from his nephew, who is fighting the Japanese in the South Pacific, for a long time, and that he was worried and "very mad at the Japs."

The judge warned him against further illegal acts and placed him on probation for six months. Arrest explained. District Attorney J. M. Thuesen said a trail of footprints led Deputy Sheriff to the home of Charles Iwasaki, a Nisei with wife and three children, to Miltanen's home.

"We questioned him Friday several days after the shooting," he said, "but we weren't sure we had a lead against him. We returned to the home Monday and arrested him on the misdemeanor charge of using a gun in a threatening manner."

"Miltanen is a deer hunter and has a high powered rifle at home," Thuesen said. "Yet, he used only a shotgun and fired at a distance of 125 feet, so there was no intent to injure anyone."

"He has lived in this community for the past 25 years and this is the first time he has been in court. He apologized for his act and said he was sorry it happened."

"Now, that these people are here, we must take care of them and see that the law is obeyed. Things like this must not happen again."

He noted that it was the attitude of the people in his community that was a mistake in bringing "these people" back to the West Coast.

Conviction carries a sentence of six months in jail, \$500 fine or both. However, District At-

torney Thuesen said the lesser charge was filed because he did not believe an assault with a deadly weapon conviction could be obtained. The prosecutor added he expects an early arrest in two shootings two weeks ago in which five shots were fired thru the homes of two recently returned Japanese families. Thuesen said the same men were responsible for both these latter attacks.

### S. F. Chronicle: ONLY A SHOTGUN

Judge L. B. Crosby of the Justice Court at Parker, Fresno county, has now joined Superior Judge James T. Lawler of Seattle in meeting a minimum sentence upon a defendant pleading guilty of terrorism against Americans of Japanese descent.

Because one Levi Miltanen, in the union, of District Attorney James M. Thuesen, used only a shotgun to fire into the house of a Japanese American when he finally gave up a powered rifle he owned, and therefore "did not intend to injure anyone," Judge Crosby let Miltanen receive a minimum sentence. Besides, Miltanen said he was sorry.

The District Attorney offered further condemnation with the gratuities remain that "people think it was a mistake to bring these people" — the Japanese-Americans — back to the West Coast. Only in this context, Mr. Thuesen admitted that "the law must be obeyed."

"If the law is to be obeyed, judges Crosby and Mr. Thuesen are offering very little encouragement, coming from officers sworn to uphold the law. To remain so, Mr. Thuesen of something he should know already under his oath of office: it is not sufficient to say 'well, it is not sufficient' upon him. It is not enough to question the constitutionality rights guaranteed everyone in this country; his job is to enforce them. The Court's part on the writ speaks — very softly — for itself."

### Buddhist Church

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### 2353 Japanese Back on Coast

TOPAZ, Utah. — Since the exclusion ban was lifted 2353 Japanese Americans have returned to the West Coast. The 10 relocation centers in the United States, says Ray Haight, acting area supervisor of the WRA.

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### Anti-Nisei Group Refuses To Testify At ILWU Hearing

STOCKTON, — Scores of warehouse workers accused of threatening to strike rather than work with Japanese Americans refused Monday to testify at a preliminary hearing before a union trial committee set up by the executive board of CIO Warehousemen's Local 6.

The accused members, charged with violating the union's constitution by practicing racial discrimination, announced they would take the case to the courts. A "large number" of Stockton ILWU members, however, signed pledges to refrain from racial discrimination after Monday's preliminary hearing, a union official declared.

Richard Lynden, president of Local 6, commenting on this action by some of the defendants, said: "An organized disruptive group is attempting to intimidate members into defiance of the union. We will bring ring leaders of the intimidating group to trial and see that they are expelled from the union."

Accused members of the Stockton unit of the local appeared at the hours set for successive groups of defendants, beginning at 11 a.m. and running on thru the day. Many of them laid on the table of the trial committee typed statements they had signed announcing: "I do not wish to be subjected and refuse to submit to the jurisdiction of this trial committee. I do not intend to testify, answer any questions, or in any way submit to the authority of this committee. If, in the face of these objections, the committee proceeds and in any way disciplines or seeks to discipline me, I will seek redress in the courts. Should I be successful in this, I will then prefer charges against each member of this trial committee for willful disobedience of articles and sections of the constitution of Local 6 of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union."

As the accused members left the trial room they congregated at the side entrance in groups of as many as 50. Spokesman Schmidt said the proceedings of the trial committee violate several clauses of the organization's constitution. He cited one clause which provides, he says, that a trial shall not be held until 10 days after the accused has been served with notice to appear for trial. "Our trial notices are dated May 24 yet the hearing is set for May 27," said Schmidt. "That is a plain violation of the constitutional provision."

Defendants' Assemblies. A meeting was called by a committee of five members of the Stockton unit of Local 6, who are accused by officers of the organization of being "ring leaders" in an organized disruptive group attempting to intimidate members into defiance of the union. This is the first time that the trial committee has heard from the accused members of the union. The trial committee is composed of representatives of the union and the members of the American Legion, and know that the American Legion is taking no stand in the matter.

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### Farm Returned To Oregon Nisei By Jury Order

OREGON CITY, Ore., — After being locked up just 15 minutes, a circuit court jury here late Monday returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff in the event of suit against Dale and Lorene Bergh.

The case was started before Judge E. M. Page Monday after Page had overruled motion to strike portions of the answer, filed by Glenn Jack, Bergh's attorney.

Trouble in the Stockton unit started when James Yamamoto, Hawaiian-born Japanese, was dispatched by the union to work in the Taylor Milling Company plant. It was reported that the union had threatened to leave unless Yamamoto was recalled. The union then sent Yamamoto to the Associated Box Company plant, and finally withdrew him from that job. He is working in Lodi outside ILWU jurisdiction.

Dr. Neal J. Bredt, pastor of the First Congregational Church here, and chairman of the local Inter-Racial Council said that he felt somewhat puzzled by the turn events have taken. "These men who were originally quoted as having said they were opposed to working with Japanese-Americans the way, I am told, that the racial issue is not involved," said Dr. Bredt. "If that is their attitude, and if they are willing to work with Japanese-Americans, the Inter-Racial Council is definitely not concerned with the case further."

Dr. Bredt said that the Inter-Racial Council would hold its regular meeting next Tuesday, and at that time would consider the situation if it still seemed necessary.

"Compromise" Report. There were reports that efforts are being made to compromise the dispute on the assumption that during the controversy both sides had been compelled to shift ground a little. However, an ILWU spokesman said: "The kind of compromise some people would like to see is that we wouldn't ask the men to sign pledges and the men would not be asked to abide by the union constitution and work with Japanese-Americans. Well, that wouldn't be a compromise at all — that would be to completely to the few members of our union who are full of race prejudice."

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Last year's players are asked to please turn in their baseball suits. Those who have suits, please bring them to the game tomorrow.

### Church Bulletin

California Street Community Church  
2515 California Street  
Morning Worship Service— 11:15 A.M. — Sunday, June 3  
"The Ten Righteous"  
By Rev. Junichi Fujimori  
Denver Fellowship— 8 P.M.  
A social will be held at the Church this Sunday night with Miss Hiroko Ito in charge.  
Everyone is cordially invited to attend.  
Last Sunday night a new Cabinet was elected. New officers are: Pres., Joe Geunay; 1st Vice Pres., Kiku Yoshinashi; 2nd Vice Pres., Amy Watanabe; 3rd Vice Pres., Regina Miyala; 4th Vice Pres., Hiroko Ito; Sec., Ruth Kawakami; Treas., John Endo; Pianist, Grace Kawakami; and the Chime Effulor, Lily Maeno.  
Installation of these new officers will take place this Sunday morning.  
Employers who have never known Japanese Americans are hesitant to employ them at first, but once they have employed Japanese Americans they are almost always eager to employ others.

### Midwest Attitude Toward Nisei Favorable

CHICAGO, — In the classified ad section of the Omaha Evening World-Herald, April 28, 1945, appeared the following notice under Domestic Help wanted: "Maid, Japanese American preferred, to do housework in place, private room, \$28.50 per week. Write Box 6340, World-Herald."  
If Japanese Americans leave the relocation centers now while jobs and business opportunities are still open and seasonal work is good, Miss Trudene Ross, Acting Supervisor of the North Central Area, commented, they will not suffer greatly during the temporary dislocation of workers following the cessation of war contracts.  
The ad in the Omaha Evening World-Herald is indicative of the attitude toward Japanese-Americans in the Midwest once the ice has been broken. Some employers who have never known Japanese Americans are hesitant to employ them at first, but once they have employed Japanese Americans they are almost always eager to employ others.

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### 米國は日本の戰意動くと観る

【華府一日】東京放送に依る、南次郎大將を黨首とする新必勝政黨大日本政治會は、臨時議會召集方を政府に要求し、政府亦此要求に應ずる意圖あり。

現内閣権を把つて僅々二月、再び日本の政局不安の豫想が行はれるに至つた。

同盟放逐の現狀は臨時議會の召集は本日開始され、野島現狀は臨時議會の召集ありと決断した。書記長長谷川三氏は臨時議會に臨み、閣僚と意見交換を遂げ、臨時議會の召集につき協議せる結果を報告した。

去る四月五日の小内閣内閣に臨時議會を召集し、論議を受けた事あり、小内閣内閣の一週前閣僚放逐は組織し、給内閣は同日誕生したのである。現内閣も或は小内閣の軌を踏むかと思はれる所あり。

### 中城灣の戦闘で 米艦廿一隻を撃破す

【香港一日】日本の東京放送に依る、中城灣の戦闘で米艦廿一隻を撃破した。日本公使館は東京に電報を打つて、中城灣の戦闘で米艦廿一隻を撃破した。日本公使館は東京に電報を打つて、中城灣の戦闘で米艦廿一隻を撃破した。

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