

### Intolerance-American Vintage

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In these early weeks of confusion and war-fright, Japanese Americans were treated in many cases in a manner reminiscent of the terror of the Fascist states. Out of the maelstrom came a call for volunteer Japanese Americans to form a special combat regiment. Many young Japanese volunteered. Their purpose: to prove their loyalty to the United States Government.

The record of the Nisei was brilliant. In Italy they had spearheaded the American drive up the Ligurian coast; participated in the only American bayonet attack in the Mediterranean theater; had killed more Germans than any other 3rd Army regiment.

At home, on the West Coast, American justice reached a million in the sovereign state of California. Not many times in the history of American justice had such an example of pure retributive justice been evident. As a trial in Auburn, California, three U. S. Army private were tried for the willful destruction of the barn of Japanese American Sumio Doi. The act was based on the conclusive argument, "there's some Japs here I don't like." The defendants admitted their crime proudly. They did not omit the fact that they had returned again the following evening and attempted to demolish the barn.

All charges brought forward by the prosecution were admitted by the defense. Defense attorney Floyd Bower's argument was based upon the Bataan Death March, and that the defendants were "loyal white Americans"—"nothing yellow about them. His best punch was "this is a white man's country." It hit hard.

The jury allowed itself two hours to consider the case. It returned a verdict of guilty. The American press had "saved" the Japanese. In San Francisco, men from many lands were attempting to lay the foundations to the house of world peace and tolerance. Other Americans were sabotaging their efforts a few miles away.

Some Americans had forgotten that when a nation becomes caloused toward the civil rights of its inhabitants, it could not be sensitive towards the grave problems facing the world. Americans need to be reminded of the words of Associate Justice Murphy, when he said,

"If in the atmosphere of war we allow civil liberty to slip away from us, it will not be long before our recourse cannot be social and economic progress also vanishes."

Intolerance has no place in America. Those who adhere to the traditions of a country whose fathers wrote the phrase, "one people," into the American Constitution, America became great, only because it remained spiritually one people.

Our country's future lies in the souls of these people of many races and races. Should the American people make these diverse peoples alien to them, America's future is not a happy one. It is peoples of diverse origin that hewed thru the wilderness of America to make it a working whole.

At Auburn, last month, the parasites of intolerance were beginning to gnaw at the props of American justice. Should such a policy continue, it could result in tyranny.

### Anderson Scores Anti-Nisei Firms

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said recently he had received numerous complaints that produce firms in Seattle are refusing to handle produce grown by Japanese Americans 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.

### Ten Japanese Alone Relocated To Hawaii

HONOLULU, T. H. — Ten Japanese aliens, residents of Hawaii in Seattle are refusing to be relocated in the United States, arrived at Honolulu last week as the vanguard of a shipping boat to be returned after shipping comes available. Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Army commander for the Pacific Ocean area, 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 10 has at least one son in the U. S. Army.

### ACLU Renews Appeal To Navy To Lift Nisei Ban

Baldwin Contends Policy Was Set by Fleet Officers

NEW YORK. — The American Civil Liberties Union is appealing again to Navy Secretary Forrestal in its fight to breach the last official stronghold of complete prejudice against a minority. Not only are Americans of Japanese ancestry barred from the Navy, there aren't any Nisei WAVES.

Roger Baldwin, ACLU director, is urging Forrestal to take Adm. Chester Nimitz reconsider and lift the ban against the Nisei, since the Navy Dept.'s position has been that the field officers set the policy.

Forrestal, like his predecessor, the late Frank E. Knox, has maintained that "for practical military reasons it is impossible to put Americans of Japanese ancestry on ships." The stock arguments are:

1. The Nisei might be impregnated by the enemy.
2. But the Navy does not bar Chinese or Filipinos, many of whom resemble Japanese.
3. Assimilation of Japanese Americans in close ship quarters would be difficult.
4. But in the Army, the Nisei

### Tofu Factory Set Up In Minn.

MINNEAPOLIS. — Evacuees in the Twin Cities area welcome a new enterprise, the manufacture of tofu, established by an Issei couple, Mr. and Mrs. Torajiro Tomi Hayano, formerly of Heart Mountain, have purchased a home at 2735 Colfax South in Minneapolis, where they will establish the business of manufacturing tofu for the three Japanese residents in Minneapolis, as well as for resellers here.

The ACLU director also said that on Okinawa and Iwo Jima a very considerable number of Japanese Americans detailed from the Army, fought in the Marines so conspicuously well that the Marines asked for more Japanese. There was not a single case of disloyalty or desertion.

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### "Relocated Evacuees Must Still Relocate" to Those Still in Centers," Says Myer

WASHINGTON. — Dillon S. Myer, WRA Director, appealed to evacuees already reestablished in outside communities to help those still in centers, to relocate when he spoke before a group of relocates in Cleveland, Ohio, July 18.

"WRA's part of the job now is pretty much a matter of helping people to help themselves," the Director stated. "Relocated evacuees themselves must sell the 'will to relocate' to people still on projects."

In pointing out the two principal ways in which resettled evacuees can help those at centers, Myer declared:

"WRA stands ready to assist in any possible way. But I say to you evacuees, not only to you, but to all people who have left centers, these are the ways in which you must help us meet these responsibilities."

The first method of assistance Mr. Myer suggested was for resettled evacuees to exert a pull in the centers, convincing them that they should resettle.

### Lawyers Guild Attacks Kenny on Japanese Issue

WASHINGTON. — An official inquiry into the asserted failure of Atty. Gen. Kenny to prosecute Californians involved in alleged persecution of West Coast Japanese Americans will be launched by the National Lawyers Guild, of which Kenny is president, it was revealed recently.

Deep resentment against the California law firm was expressed by the organization, it was learned, because he has failed to satisfy the guild in the administration of justice against citizens charged with actions against the Japanese and also because of his "growing conservatism."

The proposal for an inquiry into the affairs of the California State official probably will be made at the next meeting of the District of Columbia chapter of the guild, it was disclosed. Fowler V. Harper, solicitor of the Department of the Interior and former president of the local guild, is expected to ask for the probe.

### Seattle Japanese Leaps to Death

SEATTLE. — A 58-year-old Seattle Japanese, recently returned from a relocation center and dependent over American bombing raids on Kyushu, where he sent his wife and four children before the war, leaped to death from a radiator here last week.

Passed by saw Kichigi Doko jump in front of passing automobiles on the Pacific, apparently hoping to be struck. Failing this, he ran to the railing and plunged over.

The landscape gardener arrived from Japan in 1908. As empire raids grew more frequent and devastating Osaka told his friends, "My family are dead — there's nothing left for me."

### Donahue New WRA Officer for Nebraska

SCOTT'SBLUFF, Neb. — Francis J. Donahue, new relocation officer of the WRA in this area with offices in Greeley, was named by business visitor in Scottsbluff and Gering recently. Donahue has taken over the duties of Cecil Morgan, former district relocation officer, who has been transferred to the WRA office in Fresno, Calif.

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