

# WISDOM AND CONSTITUTIONALITY OF EVACUATION CHALLENGED ANEW

### Racial Prejudice Motivated It, Says Yale Professor. Supreme Court Must Reverse Itself

LOS ANGELES. — Everyone interested in the problems of the Japanese American in their homes and pursuits, should read the leading article in this month's Harper's Magazine, entitled "Our Worst Wartime Mistake." It was written by Eugene W. Rostow, professor of law at Yale University. Formerly Mr. Rostow was a New York attorney, and for a while he assisted the State Department, acting as adviser on Lend Lease. Evidently he is a man of wide training and considerable experience, and he writes discriminately, fearlessly on a much-discussed subject.

Our biggest blunder during the war, he declares, was to take 112,000 people of Japanese ancestry and herd them in concentration camps without "due process." His language is so strong you can't miss the point when he says: "The whole group was removed from the West Coast because the military authorities thought it would take too long to conduct individual investigations on the spot. They were arrested without warrants and were held without indictment or a statement of charges, although the courts were open and freely functioning. They were transported to camps far from their homes, and kept there under prison conditions, pending investigation of their loyalty."

Such a procedure, he insists, was unprecedented in the history of our country and cannot be justified by the facts. It was, he says, "the worst blow our liberties have sustained in many years," and we are sure to have repercussions of a serious nature, if not unless the course followed by our officials is repudiated.

By way of mending a part of the injury done the evacuees in uprooting them and confining them in the relocation centers, Mr. Rostow declares that the federal government should do at least two things: first, protect the returning evacuees from hostilities even if local law enforcement officers fall down on the job; and, second, provide "generous financial indemnity" to those who have sustained such heavy property losses by reason of the evacuation.

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The cruelty practiced in forcing a helpless minority to leave their homes and pursue a life of poverty and uncertainty at great loss, and live under primitive conditions for several years in desert wastes is mercilessly condemned. Distasteful elements among them there may have been, but they could have been handled in a much better way, he believes.

His conclusion as to what lies back of the evacuation seems logical. "The evidence," he writes "supports one conclusion only: the dominant element in the development of our relocation policy was the racial prejudice, not military estimate of a military problem."

The United States Supreme Court comes in for some pretty sharp criticism in the latter part of his article. By upholding as constitutional, in three decisions, the military evacuation, he converted a place of wartime folly into national policy—a doctrine enlarging the power of the military in relation to civil authority. It is having a sinister impact on the minority problem in every part of the country. It is giving aid to reactionary politicians who use social division and racial prejudice as their tools. The precedent is being used to encourage attacks on the civil rights of both citizens and aliens.

By contrast, he reveals how much saner and truer to American tradition is the stand taken by the Supreme Court at the time of our Civil War when the famous Milligan case was decided to encourage attacks on the civil rights of both citizens and aliens.

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# Outrage on Pine Street

There was nothing trivial about the incidents Wednesday night at the Japanese hotel on Pine Street.

Previous outrages against Japanese have taken place mostly in rural areas where, because of large and scattered police jurisdictions, the victims could not be afforded full protection and prompt redress. But the hoodlumism of Wednesday night took place in the heart of a metropolitan district.

There is nothing trivial in the fact that the acts were more or less aimless and dealt no harm. The Japanese-Americans quarreling in the hotel are living there in a state of nervous suspense. It is always an ugly thing to have a lantern or a bottle hurled through your window or against your walls, but for occupants wondering if full mob violence is hanging over them, the crash of breaking glass and the sound of a shower falling out of proportion to the normal impact.

We repeat what shouldn't need repeating: we support a stern justice for the Japanese of Japan who have earned it; we point out again that Japanese-Americans not only are mostly American citizens entitled to the protection of American law, but are American element huns-

dreds of whom have earned on the bloody fields of Europe not only our protection but gratitude and honor.

The hotel should have been police-protected all along to prevent such acts of inhuman hostility. We urge the people living there a civic policy that has not been done, and the police should make sure that enough force is kept there, for as long as necessary, to let these people have the peace to which they are entitled.

# What's Going On in the Churches

### Church Bulletin

California Street Community Church 2515 California Street

Friday, Sept. 28  
4:00 p.m. - Boy Scout meeting at the church under the leadership of Min-Yuan, Scout Master. Boys of 12 to 17 years of age are especially welcome.  
8:00 p.m. - The Young Adult group will meet at the paragon, 2328 California St. Miss Amy Watanabe will be in charge of the meeting.  
Sunday, Sept. 30  
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School.  
11:15 a.m. - Worship Service. Sermon: "The Armour of Light."  
2:00 p.m. - Insei and Nisei joint party in honor of those who are over 60 years of age. Rev. Sasaki is toastmaster.  
6:00 p.m. - Youth Fellowship will have a weiner roast at Indian Hill.

# Restrictions on Nisei Civilian Airmen Lifted

### Wartime Regulations Against Nisei Pilots Revisited by CAA

SAN FRANCISCO. — Nisei pilots and mechanics who were required to surrender their licenses and airman's identification cards upon demand of the Civil Aeronautics Administration have had these and other wartime restrictions pertaining to Japanese-Americans restored as of Sept. 26, according to the CAA.

A new ruling by the CAA now permits Nisei pilots and mechanics to obtain licenses on the same basis as all other qualified applicants. The ruling is a part of the relaxation in the case of the Japanese-Americans who would be good for the court, and for the country.

# Buddhist Church

1942 Market Street  
Young Peoples Meeting, Sunday, Sept. 30  
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School.  
8:00 p.m. - Installation Services of the newly elected officers of the YWA will take place. Rev. Tamura will deliver the sermon. Kiyoko Ninawa will be chairman for the evening.

# Kalifornians' Varsity Drag At The Famous Hotel Sherman Sat., Oct. 6

### Capacity Crowd Attends Bowlers' Dance in Bad Weather

by JOE KOMARI

CHICAGO. — The Nisei Bowlers Dance last Saturday was one of the liveliest dances held here in some time. The crowd which flocked to the Midland Hotel was in a gay and hilarious mood. The awarding of trophies and medals to the various champions during the intermission kept everyone in high pitch. All told, this dance will go down as one of the best for its good time and efficient management.

# Protest Made Against Forcing Evacuees Back To Coast Without Adequate Housing

LOS ANGELES. — The American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California announced that it has sent a protest to Abe Fortas, Under Secretary of Interior, about the policy of the WRA in returning Japanese to the Pacific Coast without making adequate provisions for housing. "We are sure that the WRA is trying very hard to discover housing," said the Union, "but we feel that no evacuee released, in any quantity, to return to the place of his legal residence unless adequate housing is definitely available."

"We understand," the letter to Mr. Fortas stated, "that the WRA hoped the return of the evacuees would create a situation of 'imminent crisis' requiring municipal authorities and the Army and Navy to provide some kind of housing, but to dump evacuees on Pacific Coast communities in such a hit or miss fashion can result only in stirring up racial difficulties and visiting additional hardships and injustices upon the evacuees."

The present situation, the Union declared, grows out of the intention of the WRA to close its relocation centers by the end of the year. 40,000 persons still remain in the camps. Where the evacuees have made no plans to return, they will be sent to their departure to their legal residences, most of which are on the Pacific Coast. It is the

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was revealed by Harry Ukelele, Swimming Instructor, early today.

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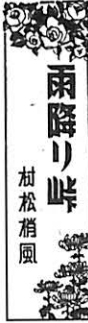
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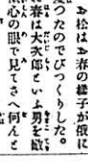
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### 桑樹を引抜いて 食物を植付ける

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【東京廿五日】野村大將の死を悼む。野村大將は、日本の海軍の最高指揮官として、太平洋戦争の最前線に戦った。野村大將は、この戦争で、多くの犠牲者を出した。野村大將は、この犠牲者の賠償を要求している。野村大將は、この賠償を要求している。

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### 日本國民に對する 報復政策を排す

星條旗掲揚を意義附けよ  
ハリリー・ハワード

### 帝國主義者

帝國主義者、最も背徳的な對日世襲及復讐の癡い分子は、彼が現在最も猛烈に非難攻撃する日本帝國主義者、不忠實な主要部分が、似通つて居る。其の注目は、今日まで幾分減退して居るが、今日では民主主義は、日本帝國主義者を攻撃して居る。今日、日本は民主主義は、日本帝國主義者を攻撃して居る。今日、日本は民主主義は、日本帝國主義者を攻撃して居る。

### 對日戰の經驗から 米海軍に大變轉

海軍主力は海空軍に移る  
ユ・エス・ユニ

### 米國民の教育を過り 東洋認識足らず

教科書改訂の必要あり  
マーガリテ・スチユート

### 現地の接觸

東洋の事情に精通する教師の養成も必要である。

### 米國日本人問題

此結果は世界が注目する  
デロン・マイヤー

### 民需品氾濫は何時か 平和産業へ轉換振

民需品氾濫は何時か平和産業へ轉換振

### 軍部の努力

開戦以來軍部は東洋開戦以來軍部は東洋開戦以來軍部は東洋

### 東洋を重視

米國教育局は全國教育の調査を東洋に關する教育を重視

### 花園寫眞館

花園寫眞館

### 晝夜撮影

晝夜撮影

### 生命並に病傷保險

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### 美美容院

美美容院

### 小橋美容院

小橋美容院

### 奉仕的安價提供

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### 市岡俊雄

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