

## Canadian Issue Raised By Status of Japanese

VICTORIA, British Columbia. — The future of Canadian Japanese, some 23,000 persons, has become a political issue in British Columbia, the home of most Japanese in Canada, today as it unites in demand for their expulsion to Japan immediately it is clear already that this whole issue cuts clear through party lines and will prove one of extreme difficulty for the Federal Government in the Canadian Parliament.

The Government has sought to satisfy British Columbia by a compromise. After Pearl Harbor it moved all the Japanese from the Pacific Coast under military reasons. Then it announced that a tribunal would be established to investigate the loyalty of each Japanese. Those found to be disloyal would be deported. Those who remained in this country were urged to move east of the Rockies and to sell themselves as widely as possible throughout the nation, on the theory that racial friction develops only where a minority is concentrated in one place.

In British Columbia it is asserted that the Japanese are not following the Government's advice. Most of them remain in British Columbia and many who moved up to the interior from the coast seem to have settled down to a permanent residence there in agriculture and industry.

The Union of British Columbia Municipalities, composed of representatives of every municipality in the Province, met in convention recently and resolved that any persons of Japanese ancestry now in Canada should be sent to Japan.

At the same time, this opinion is finding strong support in the Provincial Legislature and advocated by some British Columbia members of the Canadian Parliament, who are not advancing it as a strong, militant movement unless it is developing west of the Rockies.

"But it is meeting with resistance elsewhere. The Federal Government has given no indication that it will repatriate any Japanese who are not being deported," said a spokesman.

"The Government will apply, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King says, to those who are not fit persons to be allowed to remain here."

"The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, official opposition in the Provincial Legislature, has willingly suffered grievous political damage not only by opposing repatriation of Canadian-born and loyal Japanese

but by insisting that they shall be given the franchise, which has always been denied them in British Columbia.

As the agitation for and against the Japanese wells up in a political issue which must be settled, the final policy of the Government is far from clear—how closely it is going to examine the loyalty of the Japanese, whether unwillingness to move out of British Columbia is actually to be counted against their loyalty, whether the dispersal program will be pressed, whether the Japanese will ever be allowed to return to the Pacific Coast from which they are strictly barred today. And as Canada signs international agreements designed to guarantee minorities freedom from persecution everywhere, the test of its own policies at home will be watched with interest outside its boundaries.

## Relocates Flocking Back to Coast in Large Numbers

WASHINGTON. — Japanese Americans, who as a group previously showed a marked preference for eastern residence after leaving government relocation centers, now are returning to the Pacific Coast in increasing numbers.

A spokesman for the WRA said Thursday that immediately after the army lifted its ban against returning to the western defense command early this year, two out of every three Japanese Americans elected to return to the coast. Within the last few months, he said, the trend is much heavier now toward the west coast.

The WRA spokesman predicted increased difficulties in relocating the Japanese Americans, especially in congress approved house appropriations committee recommendation for a 5-million-dollar slash in WRA funds.

"The west coast already has severe housing and welfare problems," he said. "If we are forced through lack of funds, to plummet the Japanese Americans back suddenly and without aid, I foresee chaotic conditions on the coast."

There still remain in eight relocation centers 20,000 Japanese Americans. The spokesman said that at the peak the centers accommodated approximately 115,000 in June of this year. WRA officials estimated they would be

## Loyal Nisei May Suffer If WRA Budget Is Cut

Agency Will Fight to Keep Control of Tule Lake Internees

WASHINGTON. — The segregation camp at Tule Lake for "dangerous" Japanese and Americans of Japanese ancestry will be turned over to the Justice Dept. by the WRA if a proposed \$5,000,000 slice in the WRA appropriation is approved by Congress.

A bill to reduce the WRA appropriation for the fiscal year of 1945, from \$25,800,000 to \$20,800,000 has been introduced by Rep. Clarence Cannon (D. Mo.) The agency will not oppose the slice in the House, but will appeal to the Senate for the original sum.

The fact that the appropriation cut comes after V-J Day means pushing to WRA. Following an army order of last December which opened the West Coast to "approved" Japanese, the agency made its plans for relocating internees. The progress of the war neither hastened nor hindered it. It still involved the transportation of 60,000 persons from 14 relocation centers back to their homes. They figure on completing the job before next Jan. 1.

However, if the orderly program is approved, WRA will be forced to relinquish Tule Lake with its 17,000 "segregated" Japanese aliens and about 4,000 of them now are being held under Justice Dept. detention orders—many of them will be deported to Japan with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's consent.

There is a strong possibility that if the Justice Dept. is forced to take over Tule Lake—and nobody is at all sure it is anxious to do so—a speed-up in relocation and detention orders might do serious harm to many loyal and patriotic citizens. Undoubtedly, many of those confined at Tule Lake deserve deportation as fast as possible. Others, many of them young Nisei who never saw Japan, and don't want to, may find themselves deported to an alien country.

**WRA Schedule**

Under the present schedule of closing relocation camps throughout the U. S. the WRA intended to close the first of eight centers, at Granada, Colo., this Oct. 15. Others were to follow at the rate of two camps every two weeks. The last one would be liquidated about Dec. 15, some what ahead of schedule.

"What is the orderly program may become chaotic if we are not allowed to finish out our schedule," Dillon S. Myers, WRA director, said. "It would mean that many loyal citizens would be handled as groups and not as individuals, as has been the practice of WRA up to date."

## Calif. Growers Face Japanese Problem

Nurserymen at Meet Warned of Competition

LOS ANGELES. — Moving to anticipate cut-throat competition by returning Japanese, the directors' board of California Association of Nurserymen in convention here approved a report by Jack Lincke of Los Angeles, association secretary, advocating a progressive system keeping prices down.

"If we don't want the Japanese to move back here and wreck the nursery business by their system of working the whole family from dawn to dark and underselling white growers," Lincke said, "we must keep cutting prices while absorbing rising costs of production as industry has done."

He said that in 1943, out of business by January, 1946, and were granted 25 million dollars to liquidate.

## Japanese Woman Accidentally Shot

SACRAMENTO. — Mrs. Shizue Sugiyuki, 22, is in the Sacramento Hospital with a gun shot wound in her abdomen as a result of an accident Monday night when a gun held by her brother, Yoshio Hanatami, was discharged.

Hospital attendants described Mrs. Sugiyuki's condition as "improved."

Hanatami told the police his sister was in the kitchen standing near the stove and he was sitting on a couch in the living room about 10 feet away from her. He said he was holding the gun in his hands when an accidently was fired. The bullet penetrated a door sill, a plaster wall and the back of a stove before it struck the woman.

Hanatami said he is a discharged veteran of World War II and was released from the service November 11, 1944. He has been living with another brother, Private George Hanatami. Mrs. Sugiyuki arrived here from Palatana the day before the accident occurred.

## "Kalifornians" To Publish Nisei Business Directory

Chicago's First and Most Comprehensive Directory To Include All Businessmen, Professionals, Social Clubs

By The Observer

CHICAGO. — Branching into the publishing game, the Kalifornians, George and Joe Komaki, and Tom Okabe, have started the ball rolling in the new and first kind of directory to be published in Chicago.

Komaki, formerly of the Japanese American News in San Francisco and an experienced advertising manager of that firm prior to the outbreak of the war, is heading this new Kalifornians Enterprise. Tom Okabe will assist in publishing the directory.

Need Is Great

The need for this kind of directory is great, according to Okabe and Komaki, who have become widely known for their contacts with the many merchants here. The mushrooming of many small and large enterprises here, and the need for a comprehensive and complete directory among the people Okabe and Komaki are devoting their efforts to bring to Chicago, is the best directory possible. Full cooperation by the merchants

and interested parties is asked.

Nisei Name Worldwide

Making use of the name, Nisei, does not mean that only Nisei businesses will be represented—to the contrary, anyone interested in doing business with the Japanese may list their enterprises with us. Many Caucasian firms have already purchased space for the directory, according to Komaki.

Deadline for the directory is October 27th. Interested persons are asked to contact Joe Komaki, 1833 N. Blumel St., Chicago 14, Illinois. Telephone to be installed next week. Ask information 411, for phone number.

## Anti-Japanese Terrorism—In Watsonville, Calif.

WATSONVILLE. — Watsonville experienced its first attack of terrorism against Japanese Americans shortly after noon on Monday when a flare was tossed at the Buddhist Temple, which is being used as a hostel by returning Japanese.

Near-by shrubbery was burned but there was no other damage.

Chief of Police Matt Graves and Deputy District Attorney John L. McCarthy, who are investigating, immediately issued stern warnings that violence of any kind against Japanese Americans would not be tolerated and would be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Both emphasized that city taxpayers—the city itself—would be liable for any damage resulting from such terrorism.

Included in those staying at the hostel are three Nisei servicemen on furlough and many women and children. Majority of them are from the hostel have sons in the armed services.

## Important Notice!

The Sports Movie stated for Monday night has again been moved up and will be shown on Tuesday night, Oct. 3, at 8:00 p.m. according to word received this morning from Harry Keleke, Swimming Instructor.

Amateur incidents have been reported in the past few days and we feel sure sports fans are eagerly awaiting the showing of the films and will turn out in record numbers.

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## Officials in Glenn Co. Give Protection To Nisei Group

WILLOWS (Glenn Co.), Cal. — District Attorney Clyde H. Larimore has warned that any action against the eight Japanese Nisei families which have moved into Mills Orchard will meet with speedy and vigorous prosecution "to the fullest extent of the law."

Personal considerations do not enter into the matter. These people are American citizens. They are entitled to the protection of the law and they are going to get it."

Sheriff Hal Singleton expressed himself similarly.

Settling the Japanese here represents an unusual situation, since Glenn County had no residents of Japanese descent even before Pearl Harbor.

The families now living at Mills Orchard, huge fruit ranch 25 miles northeast of here near Hamilton City, were brought to Glenn County by the WRA, which indicated others may follow.

The group, including 25 children, arrived in October 1943. At the request of the relocation people the arrival had not been publicized and the Japanese, escorted by local police officers, were settled in their new homes without incident.

Officials of the ranch said incidents of terrorism were necessitated by government curtailment of Mexican national labor. They said crops would be lost if additional workers were not forthcoming.

County school authorities here expressed some apprehension over what will happen when the Japanese children mingle with other children in the Hamilton or Orland schools, one or both of which they will attend.

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