General Clark Lauds Nisei Combat Record

PACIFIC CITIZEN
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Nisei Troops Rescue Trapped Parachutists

Stimson Tells Of Praise for 100th Infantry

WASHINGTON—The combat record of the 100th infantry battalion, composed of Americans of Japanese ancestry, which has been in action against the enemy in Italy, has been praised by Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark in a report to the War Department, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson disclosed Thursday.

"The Japanese Americans, mostly from the Hawaiian islands, underwent thorough training in the United States at Camp McCoy and Camp Shelby; then went to North Africa and recently went into action in Italy for the first time. Their behavior under fire and their combat discipline have received the praise of General Clark," Stimson reported.

Nisei Soldiers In Action at Attu, Report

HEART MOUNTAIN, Wyo.—Sgt. Kunihiro Nako, veteran of the fighting at Attu, visited Heart Mountain last week with his wife, the former Miss Tsuehi Oda.

Nako revealed that he had been stationed in Alaska the year before the attack on Pearl Harbor and his outfit took part in the emergency evacuation of his unit to Nome. Nako said that the evacuation was conducted hurriedly.

Captured Japanese nationals proved to be a problem for the evacuation forces on that night. Nako said he was told by a fellow prisoner that after he had been captured, the Japanese used the prisoners for labor, making them build a lake where the state prison is now located.

U. S. Navy Orders Silk Screen Posters From Granada Shop

AMACHO, Colo.—The Granada Group of the United States Parachute Unit has purchased a number of silk screen posters, according to the Granada, Colo. newspaper.

The posters are for the recruit training program conducted at the Granada Camp. Each of the posters is a contract call for a specific recruit. Sample prints of the first five posters are being sent to the depot headquarters as a contract for the others. The designs will begin as soon as the sample prints are approved.

Report Thousand Evacuees Relocated By Heart Mountain

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Latest estimates show about one thousand evacuees to within the area covered by the Kansas City regional headquarters. Mrs. Philippine Oge, representative of the Korean National Women's Association, informs us that the United States has released its fifth order of deportees from the area of the Mississippi. There are 100 to 120 Koreans in the Kansas City area, which is the largest number of Koreans in the United States.

Japanese Americans Enter Benvenuto, Key Rail Junction East of Naples, Says Radio

NEW YORK—The United Nations radio at Algiers said Monday night a detachment of American-born Japanese soldiers, after four days under fire recently near Benvenuto, finally entered the town and rescued 22 United States parachute troops who had been behind enemy lines for more than two weeks.

"Captain Taro Suzuki, a native of Honolulu, was leading his force forward in that hotly disputed area when their fire baptism came," said the English language broadcast, recorded by the United States foreign broadcast intelligence service.

"Three machine guns opened up on us," Suzuki quoted "but we took care of them. Subsequently the Nazis opened everything they had—traps and mortars, but our mortars subdued all this Nazi wreck.

The honor of taking their first prisoner was shared by Sergeant Edward Witte, Hydro Tower Unit, of Waukesha, Wisconsin, patrol. The squad which rescued the parachute troops was led by Sergeant Yutaka Naka.

Post-War Dispersal Program Urged for Japanese Canadians

Mainland Nisei Wins Seaman's Campaign Bars

AMACHO, Colo.—First Ship, Denver Parachute Squad, one of the few mainland nisei in the merchant marine, is now the owner of campaign bars from the Merchant Marine. The bars are the Asiatic and Atlantic Ocean areas, indicating that the ship, which he has sailed, according to the Grandes Pioneers, is on its second cruise.

Kasai was 17 when he first attempted to join the ship's crew at Vallejo, California. But because he was too young, he was turned down. After Pearl Harbor, he was sent to the Puget Sound repair center. Later, he was accepted and has served Merchant Marine recruiting offices in New York and Boston. When he again was turned down, he did not give up his dream of going into the merchant service. He moved to New York City 11 days. Finally he was accepted on charges, who ordered him to report to the ship's officers, to work on the ship. He was given a 100 dollar for his work and was assigned for a month for his enlistment.

During the past four months, Kasai has been overseas to Sicily and second to the South Pacific. He is now on his second cruise.

Early this month he traveled to the Granada relocation center to visit his family.

Tule Lake Steward Killed in Accident

NEWELL, Calif.—Harold Donald Emmons, steward at the Tule Lake Relocation Center, was killed on a logging job east of his home. Orr, where his car ran into a locomotive.

Mr. Roosevelt Asks Fair Play For Loyal Japanese American Group In Collier's Article

Right to Basic Freedoms, Justice. Equality Of Opportunity Stressed By First Lady In Article Depicting Problems of Nisei in U. S.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt this week called upon Americans to take an objective view of the "Japanese problem." In a three-page article in an issue of Collier's Magazine, which was published today, Mrs. Roosevelt asked for fair treatment of the minority group, declaring "every citizen in this country has a right to our basic freedoms, in justice and to equality of opportunity."

In her article, "A Challenge to Humanitarianism," Mrs. Roosevelt described the background of America's treatment of the Orient's immigrant and pointed out that Oriental aliens were not given the right to be naturalized. She wrote: "We now have a group (some of them have been here as long as 50 years) who have not been able to become citizens."

"The large group of Japanese Americans, on the West Coast, preserved their national traditions. In this, they were not discredited, as some alleged. But the national feeling was discredited," she added. Mrs. Roosevelt also wrote that Japanese Americans welcomed real estate groups, and that in many cases, the Chinese and Japanese communities worked together to benefit both races.

Mrs. Roosevelt stated: "As always happens with groups that are not natives, they gather together and live as separate religious communities." Mrs. Roosevelt pointed out that the Japanese American population lives under a war atmosphere, the Japanese and the Japanese American, having to fight for their lives.

"We have no common race in the United States," she wrote. "We have been subjected to the most unmitigated, unceasing racial bigoted attacks."

In her article, Mrs. Roosevelt asked for fair treatment of the minority group, declaring: "every citizen in this country has a right to our basic freedoms, in justice and to equality of opportunity."

Elmer Rowalt, Deputy WRA Director, Dies

WASHINGTON—Elmer M. Rowalt, deputy director of the War Relocation Authority, died suddenly at his home in Silver Springs, Maryland, a suburb of Washington, D.C. Friday, October 8, after a brief illness, he was 56 years old.

A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, he was graduated from Ohio State University, where he also served as an assistant professor of sociology for five years, before joining the War Department in 1941. He was a leader in work of The American Council on Education, in Washington, D.C.

When the War Relocation Authority was created in March, 1942, Rowalt was named assistant director, a post he held until his appointment to the WRA.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rowalt; and two sons, Stanley, 13, and Russell, 11; by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowalt of Cincinnati, and a brother, Ralph, of Zanesville, Ohio.

Demands for Wholesale Deportation Termined "Un-American Group"

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The post-war treatment of persons of Japanese ancestry in Canada was brought before the public eye in Vancouver last week with a protest march by a group of Japanese Canadians. They were treated like a bunch of ratters—spared by the government during the war, but left to be deported when the continent, the United Press reports.

Behind the scenes, the deportation of Japanese Canadians was advocated by Vancouver Consultant Council, an organization created to prevent emigration in war-time. The group was organized in the Stuyvesant Hotel, according to the Dominion Post office.

The council's proposal is that the 25,000 persons of Japanese ancestry in Canada—each of the total population of the Dominion—be "discouraged" by providing few facilities in each city until they would disappear either by marriage or by emigration.

The scheme, it was said, would involve removal of social prejudice against immigration, so that Japanese Canadians can be "ultimately absorbed." The council has laid the scheme before Premier John Hart and the federal government. Its chief was put in charge of the group but Kawata, member of the Vancouver Consultant Council, until then a member of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, became a member of the group.

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Hattiesburg to Have Special USO for Nisei Combat Unit

Honolulu USO Official Will Be In Charge Of New Club House

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.-Two new baseball teams in the Non- Division League were formed at the 8th Annual Military Baseball Tournament here today. The teams, both from the United States, played against each other in a doubleheader, with the game ending in a 2-2 tie.

Japanese American Ball Nines Sweep Honors in Shelby Loop

Nisei Baseball Teams Compete in Inaugural Non-Division League

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.-The two best baseball teams in the Non-Division League, one from the United States and the other from Japan, played against each other today in a doubleheader. The Japanese team won both games, 2-1 and 3-0, to claim the championship.

Japanese American Ball Nines Sweep Honors in Shelby Loop

Nisei Officers Assigned to Shelby Unit

Fifteen Promotions Made In 1st Infantry Regiment at Camp Shelby

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.-Six more Japanese American officers have been assigned to the 1st Infantry Regiment at Camp Shelby, according to an announcement made today.

Nisei Officers Assigned to Shelby Unit

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—George Akiyama, a middle-aged "nisei," who was walking along a downtown Kansas City street—window-shopping and talking to passers-by—was stabbed to death.

The victim was identified as Akiyama, 32 years old, who had been living in Kansas City for the past 10 years. He was a well-known businessman in the city and was active in community affairs.

Cleveland Area Nisei Laundered By Official

600 Evacuees Living in Ohio City Establish "Excellent Reputation"

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Commenting on a report from the Ohio Division of the Japanese Historical Society, Mr. M. Kawamura, who is currently here on a fact-finding mission, said, "The Nisei in Cleveland have established an "excellent reputation.""

Mr. Kawamura said that the Nisei in Cleveland have been working hard to improve the image of the Nisei in America.

Nisei File Suit Against Estate Of Japanese Alien

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Claims by the estate of the late Mr. Manjiro Tanaka against the estate of Mrs. Nanko Tanaka, who died last August, were filed in St. Louis, Missouri, by Mrs. F. Stahl, of St. Louis. Mr. Tanaka was a Nisei.

Judge Stahl said he did not know whether or not Mr. Tanaka's estate had been closed immediately after his death. As a result, Mr. Stahl said, "The estate is now being administered, and it is in the hands of a court." Mr. Stahl said that he would not be able to administer the estate immediately.

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Nisei, Chinese Soldiers Honored At Special Services in Denver

DENVER, Colo.—Special services at the Sunday morning worship service were held today by 14 Nisei soldiers and three Chinese soldiers for the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the American Legion, which was founded in 1919.

The services were held at the First Unitarian Church, Sunday, Oct. 10. Following the dedication of the new auditorium, Rev. Dr. Georger's "Restorers of Opportunities," there were several speeches delivered by the Nisei and Chinese soldiers.

Mr. Akira Nakamura, a Nisei soldier who was stationed in the Philippines during World War II, said, "I have always wanted to return to the Philippines, but now that I have returned, I feel that I have accomplished something."

Mr. Nakamura said that he has accomplished something. He also said that he has accomplished something. He also said that he has accomplished something. He also said that he has accomplished something.

The evening service was highlighted by the "Whistle of the West," a song written by Mr. Smith, chairman of the Western Division of the American Legion, and "The Morning Star" by Mr. Smith, chairman of the Western Division of the American Legion.

Chicago Special" Other Receptions

AMERICA, Calif.—A "Chicago Special" railroad coach, completely furnished with all the comforts of home and equipped with the latest in electrical appliances, was presented to the American Legion Post 119, Chicago, Illinois, by Mr. Smith, chairman of the Western Division of the American Legion.

The coach was presented to the Post 119 by Mr. Smith, chairman of the Western Division of the American Legion, and "The Morning Star" by Mr. Smith, chairman of the Western Division of the American Legion.
Inadequate Health Facilities
Menace Little Tokyo Residents

LOS ANGELES—Little Tokyo, scene of part of Los Angeles’ war evacuation, has been the subject of furiously critical discussion here at the hands of Dr. Ruth J. "Bakus, the city’s health officer, and Mrs. Joseph Kaplan, chairman of the Asian American Social Welfare Committee of the Council of Social Agencies.

Speaking before social workers and others at a meeting in Los Angeles, Dr. Bakus stated that health services had been set up in Japanese communities from inadequate health facilities and staff.

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LARRY TAJIJI, Editor

EDITORIALS:
Nisei and the Draft

Japanese American soldiers on the front lines in Italy acquired themselves well in their first two years of fire last winter. Further harrowing stories tell of a squad of the 100th Infantry Abteilung, capturing Benovento and rescuing 22 American paratroopers. These are the first reports of the men who went looking for them and who came back. But also this week came stories telling of nisei soldiers at Attu, fighting almost in hand to hand combat over the Aleutians. And in the South Pacific, where the lush tropic air is now heavier than fire and the waters from either side by side with others Americans through the Rising Sun.

Adding to the stories of Sergeant Ben Kuroki flying over Germany, of Sergeant Paul Sakai in North Africa, and the hundreds of nisei who have indubitably slain or been slain in the cause of freedom, that democracy supercedes nationality, that America's fighting forces are not a common goal and a common enemy.

Never has the army's faith in a body of its own people, that are thoroughly Americanized as by these nisei. Never has its trust been found wanting. Nisei have been prominent every group in some quarters to the use of the Japanese Americans in the United States Army, and in the fighting forces of every country.

This, then, is the time for a re-examination of all the American nisei's draft status. Segregation at Tule Lake of all dis- loyal and dubious elements is a guarantee of the draft that Japanese Americans, too, fight, with the rest of the American. It was for that reason that it was found that their draft into segregated units was accept- ed by the many that felt that segregation was an attempt to alienate an army destined to fight for democracy.

The draft must be satisfied, and it must be recognized that its judgment, regard to race or color. It is deplorable that Negro troops are seg- regated from the American fighting forces. It must not strengthen that discrimination by further discriminations on race. Unfair race polities are exposed by all legal tasks of the race groups, but they are immensurably strengthened by lawfully instituted govern- ment discrimination.

Because they admitted the propaganda value of the American fighting lines, the nisei soldiers of Shen and Hawaii accepted segregation, but they would not approve further segregation. Con- tinuation of this policy would put the lie to our protestations of racial equality, and it would also do inestimable damage to the mood of our JapaneseAmerican brother in service.

The draft must be extended to all citizens of Japanese ancestry and it must be extended upon a race-free basis so that it may truly be said that only nisei fight side by side with other Americans.

A New Cultural Pattern

In 1776 the American colonies won a long and desperate struggle to establish their religious and political freedom, and the principles secured by the winning of the Revolutionary war, the colonists settled down to the establishment of a new bigger world upon these hard-won precepts.

The century and a half since the founding of the country has seen this rapid growth of the colonies from 13 small, separate states, to the tremendous nation of today. But just as marked a change can be noted in the composition of the people in these new 48 states, the people who helped to bring about the rapid growth of the country.

In a recent forum held in Denver, Carey McWilliams, author pointed out that the cultural pattern of the colonies was imported whole and untouched from Great Britain.

But how are the political traditions of the mother country, but they retained the cultural institution.

At that time, and for that group, that cultural pattern was sufficiently. As McWil- liams said, "The people who were fighting for Protestant, and they were Anglo-Saxon." The introduction of the Negro into American so- ciety and the later process of migration from practically every country in the world, both western and eastern, massed migration and influence, in that cultural pattern. But these new racial groups were merely appendages in the American society. Our cultural pattern remained dominant. It was never changed to conform to the aims and desires of these new groups.

It merely was changed sufficiently to add on, but not really include, these new strains. It was only when the population of the United States can be considered fairly stable. Immigration has to all practical purposes ceased. Today's need is no clear for a new American pattern. That is to include all the many racial groups in this country. The new pattern must extend the benefits and the rights of this American world to all those who are her citizens.

The pattern we set up must be truly Amer- ican, truly democratic, and it must reflect the cultural pattern that can be set up as a model of democracy in action.

A-Japanese Pro-Democrat

Taro Yashima, whose cartoons are a feature of the Pacific Citizen, is the author of a new volume of drawings published this week by Henry Holt in New York. The book is called Taro Yashima's New World," tells in some 500 sketches of the life of a prophet in the United States, a whole. Such a man is likely to say that he has lived. He was the leader of the best known cartoonists in Japan, and it was because of the anti-militar- istic nature of his drawings that he was arrest- ed on ten separate occasions and spent an ag- gregate of three years in the dungeons of Japa- nese prisons. By a combination of circum- stances he was able to come to New York and the United States shortly before the outbreak of war. Today his pen and brush are again in their frequent lines of war, and he is a part against the militarism of the Japanese war- lords. The force of dread that was always un- derstandably, particularly in the war of propa- ganda, because Japanese like Taro Yashima and the many Japanese artists and writers China, have joined the battle.

It is in like Taro Yashima in whom the Japanese American people live. He was a man of the historical Republican party, and in certain Little Tokyo districts where the nisei voter may have held the balance of power, any trend toward liberal voting was considered anti-American. There was little effort, if any, for common action with the other groups. It may very well be that perhaps this was far too an extreme, but the Japanese American is defined by the California Republican party.

The numerical insignificance of the nisei in the country has always been a limiting factor to any successful group action. Even in certain Little Tokyo districts the nisei vote may have held the balance of power, any trend toward liberal voting was considered anti-American. There was little effort, if any, for common action with the other groups. It may very well be that perhaps this was far too an extreme, but the Japanese American is defined by the California Republican party.

The nisei must make life the right to political freedom. Until in a political arena par- alyzed, the only area of real political freedom. In the pre-Pearl Harbor world there are the records of nisei groups which have been organized. The man who marched to senatorial sessions, deputy sheriff of the "tong" payroll and this hoped-for political district attorney who made his point. Fortune, campaigning among the "Japs" in California, the "solid citizens" and the nisei. Most notably over- looking the protests of the liberal Japanese Americans.

There was, of course, an active progressive movement among the California groups, an extension of the non-suffrage movement to the political lifecycle was growing more and more in in direct relation, to the political machinations of the conservative element.

These liberal generally belong to the younger generation, those who have benefited from Americanization and have never been through the bygones sweep away and have seen the officer, progressive politician, turn to base metal. The progressive realizes that the realist mood of Americanism has been in- fluenced, by powerful reactionary forces on the west coast and that the nisei in his community and representation are made doubly unholy of interest, and are not to be considered a service instrument of the whole American peo- ple.

Since evacuation, however, there has been a wave of awareness, an awakening of the political atti- tudes of the nisei. The first re- action was, however, in the nature of retaliation. Marking ab- sentee ballots inside the relocation centers, many ex-Californians voted for Earl Warren, the pres- ent governor, disregarding the fact that the incumbents condi- tion. Other Californians made many stirring statements about the loyalty of Japanese Ameri- cans. They remembered only that Obama had been weak-handed and trembling before the stress ex- tended. For total evacuation, the groups for total evacuation and those for unilateral evacuation attempts to resist the strain, al- though, of a few leaders. All the leaders on the camps, the former group may be able to deal with the situation.

The numerical insignificance of the nisei in the country has always been a limiting factor to any successful group action. Even in certain Little Tokyo districts where the nisei vote may have held the balance of power, any trend toward liberal voting was considered anti-American. There was little effort, if any, for common action with the other groups. It may very well be that perhaps this was far too an extreme, but the Japanese American was defined by the California Republican party. The nisei must make life the right to political freedom. Until in a political arena par- alyzed, the only area of real political freedom. In the pre-Pearl Harbor world there are the records of nisei groups which have been organized. The man who marched to senatorial sessions, deputy sheriff of the "tong" payroll and this hoped-for political district attorney who made his point. Fortune, campaigning among the "Japs" in California, the "solid citizens" and the nisei. Most notably over- looking the protests of the liberal Japanese Americans.

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Vagaries

Touch of Venus...

Soont Ooze, who quit the Ballet Russe last season to become a Broadway at the premier dernier in New York's new offering, "Touch of Venus," which stars John Boles, Maureen O'Sullivan and others. Commenting on the performance, the "New York Sun"'s Mr. Ooze likely only to be the toast of the town for a few weeks, who is graceful and alive as well as being beauti- fully made up. This play is a giveaway as giving and receiving, its suave and beautiful young Sunt Ooze appears.

Back Reels...

California's Governor, Earl Warren, is reported to have stated that the last of the 100th Infantry Battalion in Italy is a definite victory. However, Mrs. Oazes, American girl nurse, 2nd Lieutenant, and Lauren and Yoko Suyama, are on duty at an army hospital in Italy. There's no indication at present as to whether the restrictions affecting Mrs. Oazes.

Grid Stars...

Although most noted athletic stars of the nation are still in the United States or other areas to com- bate the rising, it is fairly certain that several in the order, named the 100th Infantry Battalion, have been in the formation of San Jose State, is on duty in Utah.

Propagandists...

Nisei with good command of Japanese are now being considered for positions in the armed forces and other areas to com- bate the rising, it is fairly certain that several in the order, named the 100th Infantry Battalion, have been in the formation of San Jose State, is on duty in Utah.

Nisei and Public Relations: Mary Oyama Reviews Letters, Comments Received on Recent Article in Liberty Magazine

By MARY OYAMA

The preceding letter received from the Japanese American National Historical Society in Los Angeles, California, reports that the critical letters range from the standpoint of the Nisei to the viewpoint of the Nisei. It is significant that the critical letters were received at the time of the recent meeting of the Nisei American and the Japanese American here. A few days after the two meetings, I received none of the letters, but I have received several favorable and encouraging letters from former members of the Pacific Citizen, invited to the meeting. In addition, I have received several letters from members of the Pacific Citizen, invited to the meeting.

Even when the critical letters were received at the time of the recent meeting of the Nisei American, the Japanese American here, I believe that the letters report the Nisei who have left Japan, and I believe that the letters report the Nisei who have not left Japan. I believe that the letters report the Nisei who have left Japan, and I believe that the letters report the Nisei who have not left Japan. I believe that the letters report the Nisei who have left Japan, and I believe that the letters report the Nisei who have not left Japan. I believe that the letters report the Nisei who have left Japan, and I believe that the letters report the Nisei who have not left Japan. I believe that the letters report the Nisei who have left Japan, and I believe that the letters report the Nisei who have not left Japan. I believe that the letters report the Nisei who have left Japan, and I believe that the letters report the Nisei who have not left Japan.

From the Frying Pan

By HILL HOSOKAWA

Some Impressions of a Nisei Fighting Man

"Four months ago," the soldier was saying, "I could look out my window and think how easy it was to run and join the Pacific Citizen." That was earlier in the day. By midnight, the floodlights would go on at night. Just a couple of hours later, he was in U.S. Army uniform with a service rifle in his hands, standing guard over Ger- man prisoners of war in an Alabama peanut field.

We'll have to make it. It's confusing. I just can't figure it out.

The speaker is a Nisei who was among the first to volunteer when formation of the Japanese American Citizens' League was announced early this year. He went through the usual process of guarding prisoners of war, and received a furlough to visit his family.

The confusion, of course, is the result of a misunderstanding. He's been engrossed in the little details and we are in no position to see the overall scheme of things. We experience the effects and repercussions of the over knowledge of the movement behind the scenes.

This soldier says he learned fighting skills early in the last few years. He experienced life in the uninteresting role of America, umpired from home. From the boy who has been Wid OWN, he is not the soldier who is往外"guarding" and the prisoners, with whom he is no longer in sympathy.

Nisei USA

On Political Attitudes

(Continued from page 4) noticeable among Japanese Canadian-Canadians and Nisei Americans in Hawaii. In Canada the situation among the Nisei and other Japanese groups seems to have improved since the Lend-Lease Act of the Canadian government was signed. In Canada, the situation among the Nisei and other Japanese groups seems to have improved since the Lend-Lease Act of the Canadian government was signed.

We must continue to stress more strongly than ever the wide disagree-ments and misunderstandings within the Japanese community. E. S. B. and the Nisei in Los Angeles, California, report that there is a movement to stop the Nisei from being allowed to participate in the national community. The movement seems to be gaining momentum.

Some interesting letters in the Liberty magazine this week concern the Nisei fighting man. The "New York Sun" reports that the Nisei fighting man is still under the influence of propaganda. The "New York Sun" reports that the Nisei fighting man is still under the influence of propaganda.

For Exclusion

The Republican, Calif., Tribune in an editorial on Sept. 22, emphasized the importance of loyalty of the loyal American Nisei fighting man. Although the loyalty of the Nisei fighting man is important, it is equally important that we must continue to stress more strongly than ever the wide disagree-ments and misunderstandings within the Japanese community.

The Washington Post, Sept. 22, reported that the Nisei fighting man is still under the influence of propaganda. The Washington Post, Sept. 22, reported that the Nisei fighting man is still under the influence of propaganda.

Wide distribution of such pamphlets as the very excellent one put out by the Colorado Council of Churches, "The Nisei in Our Midst," will help in tearing down walls of ignorance that separate us from our American cousins.

Nisei in the United States...
Joe Masaoka's Column: 
Racial Dignity of Hawaii Composition Fears New Wartime Tensions

TIMELY TOPICS
By SABURU KIDO

Legion Attitude on Chinese Exclusion

The biggest surprise I have had since I came to California was when I read a report in the Los Angeles Times that the American Legion, passing the Chinese Exclusion Act, would have the effect of turning the tables on the Chinese and forcing them to return to the homeland. It is a startling fact that those who desire to be aloof from the American community must be prepared to face the consequences of their action. The Chinese have been living peacefully in this country for many years and have contributed much to the growth and development of the country. It is not right that they should be treated as a second-class citizen and denied the same rights and opportunities as other Americans.

Information Necessary
To Fight Agitation

The need for information is evident. The Chinese are being agitated by this kind of propaganda and must be prepared to fight against it. The American Legion has been able to do this by the use of fear and intimidation, but the Chinese have resources that can be utilized. We must work together to ensure that the Chinese are not deprived of their rights and opportunities.

Letter:Box
FROM OUR READERS

Via V-Mail

Dear Sirs:

The Chinese population in California has been the subject of much controversy, and it is clear that there is a need for a more inclusive and accurate understanding of the situation. I am writing to express my concern over the recent events that have led to increased tensions in the community. The Chinese community has a rich history and culture, and it is important that we work to ensure that these values are respected and preserved. I urge you to support efforts to promote unity and understanding among all members of the community.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Public Sentiment

It seems increasingly apparent that the public sentiment throughout America, today is one of fear and mistrust, which may be a result of the activities of those in the Chinese community. The public is concerned about the safety and security of their community, and this has led to an increase in anti-Chinese sentiment. It is important that we work to ensure that these fears are addressed and that the Chinese community is treated with respect and dignity.

Calling All Chapters!
By Hito Okada

Bulletin No. 1 of the JACL Constitution is a call to arms for those who are interested in obtaining better conditions for our soldiers. Services of a local nature are available for our soldiers, and our organization has the ability to provide assistance. If you are interested in helping our soldiers, please contact your local chapter.

Reprints and Pamphlets

We wish to acknowledge the receipt of donations from Nona Ka,

Arthur, Roberta, and others. In addition, we have received 

a number of requests for reprints and pamphlets. If you have 

any requests, please contact us.

Nisei Interested
In Repeal of Chinese Ban

The progress of the bill through Congress has been 

greatly handicapped by the opposition of the American 

Legion. It is important that we work to ensure that 

the Chinese are not deprived of their rights and 

opportunities.

Segregation Train

They were people who were treated with great 

respect and consideration because of their dis- 

tinction as Chinese, and the fact that they were 

Nisei, or second generation, was a source of pride for 

many of them. They were5 among the most respected 

members of the community.

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Minority Groups

Dear Sirs:

I take this opportunity to thank and congratulate you on your fine article in which you have presented a comprehensive analysis of the situation of minority groups in the United States. Your article is a valuable resource for those who wish to understand the challenges faced by these groups. It is clear that the situation of minority groups is complex and multifaceted, and it is important that we work to ensure that these groups are treated with respect and dignity.

Budding Writers

The budding writer, it seems, faces some of the same obstacles as the established writer. One of the simple tricks to success is with the bashed-up dialogue of syntax and diction. It should be noted that the writing of essays with two-dollar words is not just for small fry who have not just taught themselves. It should be noted that the writing of essays with two-dollar words is not just for small fry who have not just taught themselves. It should be noted that the writing of essays with two-dollar words is not just for small fry who have not just taught themselves. It should be noted that the writing of essays with two-dollar words is not just for small fry who have not just taught themselves.

If you see any automobiles around the office in the near future, 

NEW YORK:

Our Eastern office under the dir-

rection of Mr. George A. K. Heady at 110 Madison Central Bldg, 399 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York.

If you have more than a few weeks of requests a week, you should be able to get a good deal of your work done next week. If not, please feel free to send additional requests and we will get to them as quickly as possible.
Bocities.

further, but Saturday, all of was and backed that Whataisin Japanese asserts we west—are a organizations.

havesat that, that, you are not to make any useless.
Manifold Problems of Evacuation, Relocation Might Have Been Foreseen, Noted American Newspaperman Contends

That the manifold problems of evacuation and relocation might have been avoided by planning a mass evacuation was suggested by a letter to the New York Times by S. Burton Heath, who has been professor of history at the University of California. He and his wife, Ruth Dekurak, have been evacuated.

It is to Hugh and Ruth that Heath addresses his comments to the University of California. He and his wife, Ruth Dekurak, have been evacuated.

Evacuation was accepted as a certainty, but a temporary one, says Heath, by many Chinese evacuees. He adds: "It was taken for granted that such an evacuation of the Chinese population might be carried out, but the evacuation program had not been worked out in detail. It was supposed that the Chinese, who are otherwise a peace-loving people, did not resent a program of evacuation.

At the same time, the long delay in implementing this program had resulted in an actual and emotional appeal for evacuation and relocation. The Chinese, who have been living in America for generations, have been subjected to racial discrimination and discrimination against Chinese businesses. This delay in implementing the program was a cause of great concern to the Chinese community."}

President Backs Repeal of Chinese Ban

Congress Urged by Roosevelt to Correct "Historic Mistake"

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt, in a message to the House of Representatives, urges the passage of a bill to repeal the Chinese Exclusion Act.

"It is our intention," he says, "to make American immigration in the future a matter of national policy and to assure the maintenance of the principles of the Chinese Exclusion law and the Immigration Act of 1924. The bill would extend the privileges of immigration to Chinese and Chinese Americans already here, and would permit the immigration of Chinese to fill the gap left by the exclusion of Chinese for a period of five years.

The president also urged the passage of a bill to provide for the protection of Chinese workers in the United States, and to provide for the establishment of a Chinese National Council."

California Grange Heads Deportation of U. S. Japanese

SACRAMENTO—Eviction of Japanese ancestry from the west coast for the duration and for deportation after the war began on Oct. 12 by George H. Halsey, California State Grange, in his annual report delivered at the annual meeting gathered at Sacramento for their convention this week. Schlumberger said that it was "impossible to segregate loyal and disloyal persons of Japanese ancestry, and declared that a "veto" should be made against the policy of releasing evacuees from camps and returning them to the west coast. He suggested deprivations by a peace treaty or by constitutional amendment.

No Evacuation of Malheur Area Planned, Says WRA Official

Commenting on a story published in a Weiser, Idaho, newspaper this week that the WRA was considering the evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from Malheur County, Oregon, "Officer in charge," Otis Petterson, acting regional director of the WRA in Pacific Northwest area, said that the WRA was "not contemplating the cancellation of evacuation plans" and that no further action would be taken on Out of the Malheur County.

The presence of evacuees in eastern Oregon was made an issue recently by Rep. Stockton, R., Oregon, in his Hearings on Japanese and Chinese newspapers. Mr. Petersen added that he had instructed the WRA representative at Weiser to politely deny the rumor.

Canada May Close One Evacuee Camp

Vanouver, B. C.—The individual resettlement of Japanese evacuees in Canada was an issue of the emergency settlement established in the "ghost town" of Osoyoos, B. C. The prior to houses the evacuees, the government, Commissioner of Japanese Placement, told the Canadian government that evacuation was not desirable. (Canadian treatment of evacuees was followed by the policy of the United States government and the resort area on the West Coast.

Mr. Kanieva said he had not decided which towns would be closed but that it was not likely that one of the four projects in which evacuation was made "is not something that will be taken any further in the West Coast."