A Japanese American volunteer from a war relocation center is today fighting in the India-Burma theatre as a member of the U.S. Army's First Air Commando Group, according to an army-censored dispatch received this week by the "Pacific Citizen" from "somewhere in India.

The soldier is Staff Sgt. Tom Takata, who volunteered for the army in 1942 from Tule Lake relocation center in California. (Previous dispatches from the India-Burma war theatre noted recently that U.S. air commandos had landed behind Japanese lines, 60 miles from Mandalay and that air-borned units were operating in the Yaw, Shwebo and Haui areas in Burma.) Following is the army-censored "dispatch" to the "Pacific Citizen" from Staff Sgt. Tom Takata of the First Air Commando Group:

The First Air Commando group—"that same结构调整 in your mind: Surely, you must have read about the great doings of this outfit. I don't know what the newspapers have said about the First Air Commando Group and its undertakings, but whatever was written must have made good reading material. I may be prejudiced because I happen to be one of its members, the only nip in this group, but I assure you that whatever I say about this outfit is with the deepest sincerity, and is shared by each and everyone of us.

A year and a half ago, I was one of the evacuees in Tule Lake (Tule Lake relocation center in California); and little did I realize how the time of my coming to this fine area was just enough to join such an outfit as the one I'm in now. Our unit here is the 250th, incidentally, he's very old, and in his thirty-nine is a hard-fighting jockey. He's a go-getter, and that's one of the American reasons that we've never been put in such a short time. Our men are taking the war to the enemy, and I am more than certain that the enemy is feeling the might of the American soldiers. I'll not say that we're fighting a war of our own, but that's exactly what we're doing; that is, with as much free-wheeling as we're allowed.

If we had more outfits like ours here, I do not see a certain that this Moody mess can be put on the shelf in short order. But, as it is, there was a special outfall for a special purpose, made up of hand-picked men. Cooperation amongst the personnel was the important factor which contributed largely toward making its main objective such a success. Yes, we've accomplished the main part of our assignment, but that does not mean we can pack up and go home. We've just begun and we still have a long, hard struggle ahead.

I am here typing away and look through the window of the office, hard-fingered hands, a confident step as a backbone runs through the body. We are fitting in the thick of it. Towards evening the setting sun, producing the edges of heaven, town, slim, presents an awe-inspiring sight... Now, that the monsoon season is drawing close and clouds are getting perversity of what to expect... sudden cloudbursts are becoming more and more frequent. The chances are that these Indian officials are likely to be hampered. But that's to be expected.
Report California Counties Urged by Kenny to File Suits On Illegal Land Ownership

L. A. District Attorney Congratulated for Initiating Legal Action

LOS ANGELES—California Attorney General Earl Warren last week urged all California counties to join under the state's anti-alien land law to prevent the purchase of land illegally bought by aliens of many nations.

In a congratulatory message to District Attorney John J. Kenny of Los Angeles, he asked Kenny to file suits against five persons of Japanese ancestry to prevent their acquisition of land.

"It's been stressed that no action can be taken against Japanese Americans," the Attorney General is reported to have said, "because they are protected by the federal government and by the state government.

Nisei Troops at Camp Shelby See Star-Struck Variety Show

Made Possible by Funds Contributed by JACL, Hawaii Committee

HATTIESBURG, Miss.—A variety show of top-notch entertainers was given for the Japanese Americans at Camp Shelby on April 16. A packed house of the camp filled the room back for one encore after another.

Sgt. Nirvan Zonry, radio entertainment officer of the 100th Infantry Battalion, opened the show with a letter from the 100th. His popularity was divided between the performance of the show and his handwriting.

Other performers included: Sonny Young, singer with his version of "Mississippi Waterfall"; his wife, the beautiful actress who has been a big hit in the United States; his three-year-old daughter, Mary Lou; and the popular comedian, who performed for the first time in the U.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sandburg Seek Nisei Help On Goat Farm

CHICAGO, Ill.—Almost everyone knows Carl Sandburg as poet, essayist, novelist, and journalist, but few are aware that he is also a cattle raiser and a member of the settlement of Japanese American farmers.

In a recent public relations interview, he stated that his wife, Lilian Pauline Blassingame, is an expert in raising cattle. The couple has raised a number of animals on an 80-acre farm near Chicago, and has been successful in selling them to local buyers.

"We have found that cattle can be as much of a success as any other form of agriculture," Sandburg said. "Our cattle have been well-received in the market, and we believe that this is the future of our farm."
PACIFIC CITIZEN

Griv. Brucker Asks for Local Control of Decision on Evacuees' Return to Coast

Deportation of "Dissolved" Japanese American Civilians

Griv. Brucker, who asked for the decision of Evacuees' Return to Coast, said in a dispatch to the presidential government in California, "You must deport the Japanese from this country's border."

He also said that the Japanese American evacuees should be kept under strict surveillance during the war and afterwards.

Brucker described that the Japanese American evacuees should be given the same rights as all other citizens of the United States.

He also said that the Japanese American evacuees should be given the same rights as all other citizens of the United States.

IDaho Nisei Sends Greetings from South Pacific

ROBIS, Idaho - From "somewhere in the South Pacific," an Idaho Nisei Japanese American soldier of Idaho has joined the other Nisei soldiers of his division in sending greetings to our folks in Idaho.

A photograph sent by the Boise Staatsman on April 19 shows this Nisei soldier of Route 3, Emmett, together with four other Idaho servicemen. The photograph was probably taken at a Red Cross service club in a war zone.

Sgt. Sugihara has been in service in the South Pacific for more than three months.

Report Omura Discharged by Denver Paper

DENVER, Colo. - James Omura, English section editor of the Rocky Shyko, a Denver tri-weekly, was discharged this week by the Allen Shuya, editor of the Denver newspaper.

One of the Editorial of the Rocky Shyko was also discharged.

The Rocky Shyko is the only Japanese American newspaper published outside of Hawaii, and it is sent to the custody of the Allen Shuya Government.

Omura had been charged by the Heart Mountain community council to retract an article which alloted Japanese American citizens the custody of the Allen Shuya Government.

Omura had also been called on by the Heart Mountain community council to retract an article which alloted Japanese American citizens the custody of the Allen Shuya Government.

The Denver Post is in an editorial that the Rocky Shyko has taken issue with every issue published by the Allen Shuya Government.

The Denver Post is in an editorial that the Rocky Shyko has taken issue with every issue published by the Allen Shuya Government.

Poston Teacher Learns of Death of Son in Enemy Camp

POSTON, Ariz. - A War Relocation Administration official at the Colorado River relocation camp received word this week of the death of his son, Pfc. Joe Matthews, an AAF pilot from Poston, Arizona.

Pfc. Matthews was killed in a plane crash in the mountains near the camp.

The official, who requested anonymity, said that the family had been notified of the death.

"He was a good boy," the official said.

The official also said that the family had been notified of the death.

California Legion Taps 'Hitler Bots' and Nebraska's "Tall Nisei"

KALAMAZOO, Mich. - A test of American democracy is being conducted in Kalamazoo when it comes to the decision by the Nebraska legislature to permit the manufacture of Hitler's "Bots" and Nebraska's "Tall Nisei.""
The Nisei in Hawaii

One of the major factors in the development of adverse public sentiment against Americans of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast in the weeks following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor were the wild rumors of wholesale sabotage and disloyal conduct by persons of Japanese extraction in the Territory of Hawaii. As the campaign of hate mounted in hounding the loyal citizens of this island nation, two years after the military orders, it has not yet been decided by the courts whether or not such action was within the framework of the American Constitution.

Successful Relocation

Extremely interesting facts were brought to a remarkably well-grounded conclusion in the publication of the results of a questionnaire taken among Japanese Americans resettling in the city.

Cleveland may be regarded as a typical relocation area. Secretary of Interior Ickes reported last month that 11,650 persons have gone to that city to live. This is a sizable group, but not large enough to constitute a healthy state of affairs and of mind among Cleveland's new residents.

By twenty-fifth of one of the evacuees reported that they had met with no racial discrimination since coming to the city, and the same was reported by thirty-nine per cent of all those here, the theory of "protective custody," last its continuous entrenchment more solidly in America's practice.

Churches Show the Way

Before evacuation there were a number of ministers of Japanese ancestry, both citizens and alien, who had served many of the Japanese churches along the coast. As the relocation camps emptied, more and more of the pastors will be able to return to the Churches of the nation where the loyalty of their 165,000 residents of Japanese ancestry when the test will come form the loyalty test record of the defense of our Pacific pacific.

By this time it should be no secret in the past summer it appeared that the war was no longer the main concern of the American people, and that the government's interest in the war was no longer the main concern of the country. As the war dragged on, the government's interest in the war was no longer the main concern of the country.

Churches show the way.

By this time it should be no secret in the past summer it appeared that the war was no longer the main concern of the American people, and that the government's interest in the war was no longer the main concern of the country. As the war dragged on, the government's interest in the war was no longer the main concern of the country.

Churches show the way.

By this time it should be no secret in the past summer it appeared that the war was no longer the main concern of the American people, and that the government's interest in the war was no longer the main concern of the country. As the war dragged on, the government's interest in the war was no longer the main concern of the country.
**Evacuees in Camp Need Post-War Planning**

After the war, what?

Aware that lack of a positive postwar program was responsible for the low morale of the Japanese in World War II, Allied leaders have been putting their heads together to plan the activities of peace. They have covered everything from the traditional relief to strictly domestic economic problems, such as selecting the best options for the return of the Nisei soldiers from the Pacific. The best of these programs was that postwar social security measures were put under the authority of labor unions.

To show how all the problems will be solved by the Allied occupation, there is no doubt that a great deal of careful work has been done in the preparation of various social and economic ideas for the occupation. Allied leaders have also been asking for the help of experts in the various fields. Further, it is expected that the Nisei soldiers will be given the opportunity to express themselves freely on all matters of importance.

Several of the boys state that they had requested permission to return to Japan. They feel that the day of the occupation is near, and that their rights and liberties have been restored. A year ago one of the young boys was killed in battle by the Nisei soldiers and had to be removed from the country. Today, he appears to be a disillusionment, and he no longer has a clear reason as to why he is doing so. As he evidently has no strong convictions, he could be pressed into service by the local labor union.

Several of the boys state that they had requested permission to return to Japan. They feel that the day of the occupation is near, and that their rights and liberties have been restored. A year ago one of the young boys was killed in battle by the Nisei soldiers and had to be removed from the country. Today, he appears to be a disillusionment, and he no longer has a clear reason as to why he is doing so. As he evidently has no strong convictions, he could be pressed into service by the local labor union.

Again the question is why we are planning a new program that is not expected to be successful. The boys state that they had requested permission to return to Japan, and that their rights and liberties have been restored. A year ago one of the young boys was killed in battle by the Nisei soldiers and had to be removed from the country. Today, he appears to be a disillusionment, and he no longer has a clear reason as to why he is doing so. As he evidently has no strong convictions, he could be pressed into service by the local labor union.

Several of the boys state that they had requested permission to return to Japan. They feel that the day of the occupation is near, and that their rights and liberties have been restored. A year ago one of the young boys was killed in battle by the Nisei soldiers and had to be removed from the country. Today, he appears to be a disillusionment, and he no longer has a clear reason as to why he is doing so. As he evidently has no strong convictions, he could be pressed into service by the local labor union.

The new program, they say, is not expected to be successful. The boys state that they had requested permission to return to Japan, and that their rights and liberties have been restored. A year ago one of the young boys was killed in battle by the Nisei soldiers and had to be removed from the country. Today, he appears to be a disillusionment, and he no longer has a clear reason as to why he is doing so. As he evidently has no strong convictions, he could be pressed into service by the local labor union.

Several of the boys state that they had requested permission to return to Japan. They feel that the day of the occupation is near, and that their rights and liberties have been restored. A year ago one of the young boys was killed in battle by the Nisei soldiers and had to be removed from the country. Today, he appears to be a disillusionment, and he no longer has a clear reason as to why he is doing so. As he evidently has no strong convictions, he could be pressed into service by the local labor union.

Several of the boys state that they had requested permission to return to Japan. They feel that the day of the occupation is near, and that their rights and liberties have been restored. A year ago one of the young boys was killed in battle by the Nisei soldiers and had to be removed from the country. Today, he appears to be a disillusionment, and he no longer has a clear reason as to why he is doing so. As he evidently has no strong convictions, he could be pressed into service by the local labor union.

Several of the boys state that they had requested permission to return to Japan. They feel that the day of the occupation is near, and that their rights and liberties have been restored. A year ago one of the young boys was killed in battle by the Nisei soldiers and had to be removed from the country. Today, he appears to be a disillusionment, and he no longer has a clear reason as to why he is doing so. As he evidently has no strong convictions, he could be pressed into service by the local labor union.

Several of the boys state that they had requested permission to return to Japan. They feel that the day of the occupation is near, and that their rights and liberties have been restored. A year ago one of the young boys was killed in battle by the Nisei soldiers and had to be removed from the country. Today, he appears to be a disillusionment, and he no longer has a clear reason as to why he is doing so. As he evidently has no strong convictions, he could be pressed into service by the local labor union.
A SOLDER'S CONTRIBUTION

...of $200,000 from a Nixon solider mentioned at the head of the column...
Just Incidentally

By Dale Oka

I am again guilty of indulging in a diversion of late that has been often occupying my mind... that of reminiscing. Reminiscing of old days, 1944 and '45. Of those days when we didn't have the luxury of thinking about anything other than the job at hand, and the plan of saving enough money to get us to Pijffer, and then to an off tour around the Pacific drive or to somewhere in the Philippines. Of those days when we didn't get away to the beach and toss the sand in the general area of the Pacific, we were content to let the rest of the world go by, move along in our own little world.

The mood was created by the sight of a letter posted near the corner of Los Angeles and Fewchuck. It was from a pal we saw only once in our time in the Pacific. His name was Bink. He was spending the war in the South Pacific. His note read: "As I sit on the deck of the boat I am on my way to Singapore, I am thinking of a letter I should have sent you by air. I am writing this now because I have nothing else to do. I am trying to think of something to say besides 'Hello' and 'How are you.'"

I have since found that there are no words to express in words the things that are left unsaid. There are no words to make up for the things that were done and the things that were to be. There are no words to express the feelings of those who have been left behind. It is a feeling that can only be described by the person who feels it. It is a feeling that can only be experienced by the person who feels it.

JAPANESE EVACUATION

As a result of the U.S. government's decision to evacuate Japanese-Americans from the West Coast, thousands of people were uprooted from their homes and sent to internment camps. The evacuations were based on the premise that Japanese-Americans were a threat to national security. The government justified the actions by citing the possibility of sabotage and espionage.

This decision had a profound impact on the personal lives of the affected families. It was a time of stress, uncertainty, and hardship. The evacuations were a reminder of the discrimination and racism that were prevalent in the United States at that time. It was a time when people were more aware of the need to fight for justice and equality.

Overall, the Japanese evacuation was a tragic event that had a lasting impact on the lives of those affected. It was a reminder of the importance of standing up for what is right, even when it is difficult. It was a time when people had to be willing to fight for their rights, even when it meant sacrificing their comfort and convenience.

The Japanese evacuation was a time when people had to be willing to fight for their rights, even when it meant sacrificing their comfort and convenience. It was a time when people had to be willing to stand up for what is right, even when it is difficult. It was a time when people had to be willing to fight for justice and equality.
Admiral Hart Finds No Proof Of Sabotage at Pearl Harbor

DENIS DRUNKENESS Played Part in Inadequate Defense

SAN FRANCISCO — Admiral Thomas C. Hart, who has been investigating military preparedness in Hawaii, declared here Wednesday on his return from Hawaii where he had been investigating military preparations in Hawaii at the time of Pearl Harbor attack, that he did not uncover any evidence that would indicate any lack of alertness or espionage in Hawaii on Dec. 7, 1941.

Admiral Hart obtained testimony from officers throughout the Pacific chain, regarding the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. He declared emphatically that drunkenness played a part in Hawaii's inadequate defense on Dec. 7.

Commenting on rumors regarding the Pearl Harbor attack, Admiral Hart said:

"I think that, like any other important event, the attack on Pearl Harbor became well plastered with cock and bull stories. Rumors of sabotage by Japanese American and Pearl Harbor soldiers were given wide circulation on the west coast.

Admiral Hart also described as 'untrue' the stories of highly organized and supremely intelligent Japanese espionage in Hawaii. Beyond commenting on the rumors which have persisted since the Pearl Harbor attack, Admiral Hart declined to comment on his findings.

MANCHU GRILL & SHABU
1356 Larimer St. 27576 Denver 1. Colo.
Fine Chinese Food
Meet Your Friends Here

MITSUBA SHOKAI
F. 6th Ave.
2430 East 20th St., Denver, Colo.
Authorized agent for American and Japanese Merchandise
Electric Refrigerator of all Sizes (Used), Fans, Clocks
New Alarm Clocks
Combination Locks
All Japan Food Markets
Mail orders sent to all parts of the United States and Hawaii

Eye Reexaminations
Lens Replaced

Dr. Tadasu Imoto
Optometrist
50 No. La Salle, Chicago
Phone Dearborn 9993
Hours: Daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Eve. & Sun. by Appt.

Chinese Americans
Donate Sum to
Heart Mountain

HEART MOUNTAIN, Wyo. — The Community Christian church in this Wyoming prison camp sent a check for $232 as a gift from the Ming Quong home, a Presbyterian home for Chinese girls in Oakland, Calif., reports the Ben-

The money has been used for the purchase of a portable organ.

WOUNDED NISSEI
WANTS TO HEAR
HAWAIIAN SONGS

CHARLESTON, S. C. — The boy with the official leg in a cementing ward at St. Gen-

Heating the heart of the island was a blonde in a blue suit, Miss Joyce Akiwara, a Hampton

She described the city as 

The boy was Pfc. Matsuzawa Urata, a Japanese American from Hawaii, who

He was serving with the 100th battalion, Italy last December when he was

I had just taken a hill near Vene-

When Pfc. Urata was

He was brought back to the United States on a hospital ship, and in now

He was a brother of Manuel Matsuzawa, Pfc. Urata of 961-A Akoke Lane in Honolulu.

Methodist Youth
To Raise Funds for Hostel for Nisei

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — An immediate
drive among Methodist church chapters

Relocating Japanese American

Island chapter is now part of a

Jap. chapter was voted in, fol-

was president of the group was reported
to be 94.

Joe Komoto, president, Press

In 1940 a proposal was presented

Several hundred residents of Murray,

Association of chapters of the

Total number of chapters in the

The IDC pledged $360 for the

The last step to be done May 15.

Amount of pledges were as

As follows: Murray, $70; Salt Lake

$100; Youngstown,$150; Magic Valley,

$350; Snake River,$100; and Boise

Jo Komoto of the Snake River

Chapter was elected executive secre-

The IDC, taking the position

After the meeting the delega-

Two Japanese chapters at a banquet in the

Sakura Hida and Hito Ohnaka

represented the national IDC at the

INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE

Furnished rooms for light house

Keeping one room apart-

Three-room apartment,

Two-room apartment, monthly

Large house 6 bedrooms, fur-

Suitable for nursing

Or maybe be remodelled

Shown by Appointment only

PHONE 3-3571

ORIENTAL FOOD PRODUCTS
James Nakamoto
1314 Lake Park Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
Phone: RAINWOOD 7000

BREWED SOY SAUCE
AGED OVER ONE YEAR

NEW YORK GROUP CHALLENGES Action of New Jersey Citizens

NEW YORK — Declaring that

any action directed against the

region program of the War Relo-

cussions was also under way

ment against Japanese Americans

from a hoot at the national

military war effort, the Japanese

Concerned in New Jersey, stressed that the

week this issue a public statement

of citizens of Great Meadows, New

The state's fair share of farm workers from their area by threat of mob riots.

An open letter, signed by Ex-

Delegate John P. Jaud, expressed

to Governor Walter E. Edge of

in the state: "We cannot

We cannot allow the defeatism

nearly 300 men at a camp in

The state's fair share of farm workers from their area by threat of mob riots.

An open letter, signed by Ex-

Delegate John P. Jaud, expressed

to Governor Walter E. Edge of

in the state: "We cannot

We cannot allow the defeatism

nearly 300 men at a camp in

The state's fair share of farm workers from their area by threat of mob riots.

An open letter, signed by Ex-

Delegate John P. Jaud, expressed

to Governor Walter E. Edge of

in the state: "We cannot

We cannot allow the defeatism

nearly 300 men at a camp in

The state's fair share of farm workers from their area by threat of mob riots.

An open letter, signed by Ex-

Delegate John P. Jaud, expressed

to Governor Walter E. Edge of

in the state: "We cannot

We cannot allow the defeatism

nearly 300 men at a camp in

The state's fair share of farm workers from their area by threat of mob riots.

An open letter, signed by Ex-

Delegate John P. Jaud, expressed

to Governor Walter E. Edge of

in the state: "We cannot

We cannot allow the defeatism

nearly 300 men at a camp in

The state's fair share of farm workers from their area by threat of mob riots.

An open letter, signed by Ex-

Delegate John P. Jaud, expressed

to Governor Walter E. Edge of

in the state: "We cannot

We cannot allow the defeatism

nearly 300 men at a camp in

The state's fair share of farm workers from their area by threat of mob riots.

An open letter, signed by Ex-

Delegate John P. Jaud, expressed

to Governor Walter E. Edge of

in the state: "We cannot

We cannot allow the defeatism

nearly 300 men at a camp in

The state's fair share of farm workers from their area by threat of mob riots.

An open letter, signed by Ex-

Delegate John P. Jaud, expressed

to Governor Walter E. Edge of

in the state: "We cannot

We cannot allow the defeatism

nearly 300 men at a camp in

The state's fair share of farm workers from their area by threat of mob riots.