Army Revokes West Coast Exclusion Order
To Homes After January 2

Military Commander Rescinds Contra-band Bans; Individual Exclusion Orders Will Be Issued Against Persons Ineligible to Return to Coast

SAN FRANCISCO—The War Department on Dec. 17 revoked its military order excluding persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific coast military area.

The sweeping revocation of all laws and excluding aliens carrying out the issuance of Public Proclamation No. 21 by Maj. Gen. Henry C. Pratt, acting commander of the Western Defense Command, was made possible by the return of the army's proclamation record to the homes of the residents of the coast area and subsequent regulations affecting the issuance of such orders.

The proclamation will become effective at midnight of Jan. 2, 1943.

The order's issuance was in the military situation on the coast area and was deemed possible for the revocation of the orders after the passage of time.

The present military situation and the issuance of the order as a result of the move for the revocation of the exclusion orders will be maintained for the purpose to the exclusion of persons of Japanese ancestry, "soldat. Gen. Pratt noted.

Appeals for a system under which individual exclusion orders will be made, and exclusion of those individuals who were not excluded by the Western Defense Command's decision is made, are reported to the military security with the announcement of the revocation of the exclusion orders.

It is understood that these persons concerned with individual exclusion orders will be permitted to enter the areas prior to the effective date of the former exclusion orders.

The exclusion of the persons who were to remain excluded will be extended.

All persons not individually excluded from the areas will be permitted to enter the areas without the provisions of the exclusion orders and civilian relations orders permitting entry to persons of Japanese ancestry who were excluded.

The effect of the proclamation is to return to all persons of Japanese ancestry who were excluded under orders of the Commissions, individually or groups, and who have not been reinstated individually for exclusion or other control, their full rights and privileges in the military areas of the West Coast Defense Command.

The proclamation was made by Maj. Gen. Charles W. Flett, announced. "The people of the United States who served within the Western Defense Command are hereby authorized to establish and exercise the rights of Japanese ancestry who have been excluded as individuals and groups without military authority have been permitted to remain. They are entitled to the same treatment as those who were wronged or had their losses compensated otherwise.

Proclamation No. 21 revoked specifically, the following military order excluding persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific coast military area. Paragraph 5, Public Proclamation No. 21 revoked specifically, the exclusion orders against persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific coast military area.

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The Supreme Court's decisions in the Minyau Endo and Fred Korematsu test cases, delivered within 24 hours of the issuance by the army of evacuation orders, was a profound blow to those who had believed in the nation's commitment to democratic values.

The Supreme Court's decision was based on a legal principle that the government had the power to make decisions in times of national emergency. In this case, the decision was made to protect the nation from perceived threats posed by the Japanese Americans.

The decision was made unanimously, with all justices voting in favor of the government's action. This decision was significant because it set a precedent for the government's ability to take such actions in the future.

The decision was met with both support and opposition. Some people believed that the government was acting in the best interests of the nation, while others believed that the government was using this as an excuse to discriminate against a specific group of people.

Despite the decision, the government was not able to carry out its plans to evacuate all Japanese Americans immediately. The decision was upheld by the Supreme Court in Korematsu v. United States in 1944.

The Wait

The court's decision was reviewed by the Supreme Court, which upheld the government's action.

The decision was widely criticized by many people, including some members of Congress. However, the government was able to carry out its plans to evacuate all Japanese Americans.

The evacuation of Japanese Americans was a controversial decision, and it has been the subject of much debate and discussion ever since.

The government argued that the evacuation was necessary to protect the nation from potential threats posed by Japanese Americans.

The eviction of Japanese Americans was met with much resistance, and there were many protests and demonstrations in response.

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Sixteen Japanese Americans Reported Wounded in Action

WASHINGTON—The War Department this week identified 16 American soldiers of Japanese ancestry who have been reported wounded in action in the Mediterranean and European theatre of war.

On Dec. 21 the War Department announced the following Japanese Americans wounded in action in the European theatre of war:...

Nisei Names Segregated on Honor Plaque

Major General of Yuba-Sutter Area Action

MARYSVILLE, Calif. — Members of the American Legion Association, meeting in the Christian church Dec. 14, adopted resolutions protest against discrimination against Japanese Americans in the appointment of their officers and officials in their land and refuting to select any persons of Japanese ancestry.

Kenmachi Shimoda Succumbs to Illness

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Kenmachi Shimoda, 71, formerly of San Francisco and Los Angeles, died in Grand Junction on Dec. 22 after a long illness.

Mr. Shimoda, who came to the United States in 1888 from Japan and who had never returned, had been living in Grand Junction with members of his family.

He is survived by his wife and by two sons, two daughters and six great-grandchildren.

His wife and daughters are Mrs. Y. Shimoda, the latter of Los Angeles; Mrs. S. Shimoda, the latter of Ogden, Utah; and Mrs. M. Shimoda, the latter of San Antonio, Texas.

His death was engendered in the flower industry in California, where he had been, having organized the San Francisco Flower Market, had been active in recent years, however, he was still keeping the books and the plant itself.

Funeral services will be held at the Martin mortuary in Grand Junction at 2 p.m. Thursday.

NAMES

NIELD E. CARY

NOMINEE—A list of Nield E. Cary, who is the superintendent of education for the United States, the project by majority vote of the Board of Trustees, the Board reported.

Warren Urges Citizens Comply With Decision

California Governor Supports Rights of Japanese Americans

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Earl Warren of California called on his fellow governors last week to join in protecting constitutional rights of Japanese Americans calling for respect for the American Constitution and for the American Army.

It is most important for the people of this country to know that government, to protect constitutional rights of the Japanese, must do it in the right way, in the right manner, in the right order, in the right time, and in the right place.

Gov. Warren said.

"Any public name which develops from pronouncements of people or civil disturbances that result from intemperate action will result in a war against the war effort," he added.

Nisei Wins Captain's Rating in UNRRA

First Japanese American Woman to be promoted to the rank in the history of the United States Department of Labor.

Mrs. Nisano, a secretary in a New York office, was transferred to the West Coast and was appointed as a member of the UNRRA staff.

She served as bacteriologist for the US Army and as a resident physician at the University of California, and wasersive to the evacuees.

She was one of the first doctors to go to Morinawara to organize the medical department at that camp.

Captain Togasaki is the daughter of Kikumoto Togasaki. A native, Togasaki has been a Commissioner in the Japanese Army nurses and doctors, two more and a half months.

Council of Churches in San Francisco Raps Anti-Nisei Bias

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Council of Churches went on record on Dec. 25 in a resolution, which judged the legislation proposing to cancel the evacuation order and to restore the rights and duties of all persons of Japanese ancestry.

"No Christian can do less than acknowledge that the bills before Congress are necessary and other proper authorities are necessary to the salvation of all those individuals whose constitutional rights are thus being nullified, and that this bill is not adopted by the council's board of directors.

To the Members of the 442nd Combat Team and Their Loved ones — with every good wish for Christmas and health, peace and happiness in the coming New Year.

Col. and Mrs. CHAS. W. PENCE
807 East Monroe St.
Artica, Indiana

SEASON'S GREETINGS

A Merry Christmas to all our Friends and the hope that the New Year will see all return to you!

Lee B. Hawkins
Larry Collins
George Y. Morikawa
Louis R. Manako
Masami Endo
Richard M. Nomura
Taketo Kihara
Takemori Kajiwaka
Charles S. Miyaji
Yasuo Yamada
Thomas Tamaki
Thomas Takase
Joshua H. Hiroshi
Robert Taylor
Charles M. Sugita
Teruo T. Hata
Mutt Miyako
Joe Iwakura
Mike Masako

SERVICE COMPANY, 442nd Infantry Regiment
Somewhere in France

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SERVICE COMPANY, 442nd Infantry Regiment
Somewhere in France
WASHINGTON — The lifting of the blanket exclusion orders for the Japanese-Americans in the Western States has undoubtedly the most significant event since evacuation took place in all the western states. The author- ity of the late Secretary of War, Mr. L. H. Ross, to which the national authority, has, as far as I can gather, been given the power of the winding up of the cases of the Japanese-Americans against persons of Japanese ancestry.

"To the great majority of the evacuees it means full restoration of the freedom of their own homes which was enjoyed by all other loyal citizens and law-abiding people in the United States," Mr. L. H. Ross, said to me later, "evening the young men and women who, added to the National Guard, will establish the free bar of the state of Idaho, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will establish the free bar of the state of Idaho, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will extend area, and will 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Our appreciation to the Japanese Patrons
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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Tad "Weiner" Ogawa - Jack "Bitch-ena" Harada
Isamu "Eel" Tanaka - Pvt. Jimmy M. Kubo
Masao "Fats" Tanaka - Jun "Jackie" Ueda
Marie "Pop Belly" Yamaguchi

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wishes to take this opportunity of thanking its patrons for their generous patronage during the past year.
Mr. Bistle and Mr. Wells, and all the employees, wish to extend the season's greetings.

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Mr. and Mrs. K. PATRICK OKEURA, Boys Town, Omaha, Nebraska.


MR. SATOSHI IZUMO, 1533-D, Makiki St., Honolulu, T. H.

HENRY T. NUNOTANI, Lanai City, T. H.

Mr. and Mrs. PHIL MATSUMURA, 630½ W. 2nd South, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Best Wishes for
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

E. I. HASHimoto, M. D.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
315 South 12th East
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
Phone 5-2268

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MALCOM MACHINE SHOP
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HANK MALCOM, Mgr.
Phone 2721
SHELLEY, IDAHO

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Rockford, Illinois

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Melrose Park, Illinois

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Chicago 10, Illinois

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1359 Warrensville Center Road
Shaker Heights 25, Ohio

JOSEPH L. OMACHI
1351 Lakeview Road
Cleveland, Ohio

Mr. & Mrs. SUMIO HOSHIKO
1805 E. 19th Street
Cleveland 14, Ohio

FRANK, CAROLYN and DIANE SHIBA
1567 Dexter Place
Cleveland 13, Ohio

Mr. & Mrs. T. HOSHIDE
3407 Prospect Avenue
Cleveland 15, Ohio

Merry Xmas - Happy New Year
FRED, MARY, RICHARD, EDWARD and VIVIEN MITTWER
4443 S. Haman Ave. Chicago 22

PETER S. AKI
New York City
New York

RUBY H. YOSHINO
New York City
New York

Mr. and Mrs. FRANK SEMBA
1 and BONNIE
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GRAY AND STIRLING
5th and Denver
FORT LUTON, COLO.
Phone 208

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Mobile Oil Products
SEIBERLING TIRES Wholesale Retail
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Jack T. HAYASHI
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LAKEWOOD 7, OHIO

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TAP - BALLET - BALLOOM DANCING
Aggressive - Ballet Twirling Character and Personality

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Harleigh L. Wellington, Mgr.
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TRUE GRAY
Local Representative
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KAY MATSUDA

Season's Greetings
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MARSING GARAGE
Homeland - Mushing
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SGT. HARRY OKUDA Capt. LEWIS KASUGA
PVT. DON HAYAKA 3/Sgt. MITSU HAGIO
PVT. ROY TANAKA PFC. TOM MATSUMORI
1/S HARRY TSUTSUI Pvt. GEO. UTSUMONIYA
PFC. MAX WATANUKI
Dissecting Opinions Condemn Racist Implications in Orders

(Continued from page 1 of the constitutional resort to racism inherent in the entire evacuation program.)

Justice Murphy termed the evacuation "the root of racial discrimination" and added that it was "one of the most sweeping and complete deprivations of constitutional rights in the history of this nation in the absence of martial law."

He declared in his dissenting opinion that no reasonable relation to an "immediate" public danger is evident "to support this racial restriction."

Justice Murphy said it was essential "that there be definite limits to military discretion, especially where martial law has not been declared."

He declared that it was a denial of our system of law "to infer that examples of individual disloyalty prove group disloyalty and justify discriminatory action against the entire group," or that loyalty cannot be determined by investigations and hearings as was done in the cases of German and Italian aliens.

"It dissents, therefore," he said, "from this legislation of racism, racial discrimination in any form and in any degree has no justifiable part whatever in our democratic way of life."

Justice Roberts said he find it "impossible to think I think the deprivation of constitutional rights."

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Japanese American Citizens League

Greetings... Western Fish Market 110 Regent St.
Western Hotel 36 E. 1st South
H. Y. Sawada Salt Lake City 1, Utah

Saturday, December 23, 1944
President Roosevelt Praises
22 Japanese Americans
Killed on Front in France
Six Other Reportedly
 Missing in Action Following
Recent Operations in Europe

Report 144 Japanese Americans
Killed in France
They Are Fourteen of 49
Wounded in France

Japanese Americans
Rescue Lost Battalion

American Troops Provided Biggest Nisei News

PC Headlines in Review:
American Troops
Provided Biggest Nisei News

Headlines in 1944 for a nation at war were, as they must be for a country engaged in battle, big and black. They did not require a military battle to be fought by men of their own nation. They were fought by men of their own home, working to produce munitions, of blood plasma sealed into tubes, of bond drives. They were fought in the blood, sweat, of sickness and pain, too, of heroism, and rang with the courage of flight.

And they told of the service of those in the rear. With no less anxiety—and perhaps with more reason. They read of their days in the rear, of their dreams of the day their men in the rear would march home. They read of the dreams that the world read as headlines of death, but it was not to be. It began in

January 1944: The Pacific
After New Year's period two major warfare significants:
"Sgt. Kazumaro
Zi,"Returns
to U. S. and
Department Announces
On Italy Front.

In Japanese American history
the war was won on its own soil.

But for Japan America
there was a closed book, for at
this time the service was still
in the training. The year for
the war, when, Janu-
ary 1944: The Pacific
For, the main story of the
Japanese Americans—selective
Call—arrived to take their places
in what would become their
invariable "F"-formation.

And this were the
first vanguard of their
victory.

January 1, 1944:
Nisei
Kazumaro
Zi,
Sgt., who was to
read of as the hero
of the Pacific,
was born in
January 1944: The Pacific
and came home with the
Japanese American
troops. They hit the headlines
as soon as the first report
appeared of an American
soldier in the Pacific.

At least 150 men
from the 24th
Regiment, 24th
Infantry Battalion,
had been
reported missing
as of January 31.

On January 19
Secretary
Nakamura
reported the
record of the 100th
Japanese
American
Regiment.

On this day, under
which they all
soldiers, the American
Japanese Americans
were in the Pacific
island of Guadalcanal.

February 12:

Roosevelt
Praises
22 Japanese
Americans
Killed on Front in France
Six Other Reportedly
Missing in Action Following
Recent Operations in Europe

Saturday, December 23, 1944

What's Ahead for Evacuees?

Group Resettlement May Be
Answer to Relocation Riddle

By FLOYD SCHMOE

I have been happy to see the considerable discussion in the
time the Japanese Americans have received from the public
and the government. The government has worked for a long time
in the direction of the majority of the Japanese Americans. Obviously the government
does not want to be too open about what it has done. The government has worked for a
certain group—young Nisei, well equipped educationally and without too much family responsibility. To say that because one third of Japanese Americans is a job is one third done is to fool ourselves. For a large, substantial
number of children and adults, the situation is not as clear. Many of the people could possibly find work for themselves, but it is a question of how much money, if any, they can manage. The government may or may not be able to help them.

The problem is more difficult than it appears on the surface. The government has been more successful in providing for the needs of Japanese Americans. The government has been successful in providing for the needs of social community. The government may or may not be able to help them. I hope that the government will be able to help them. I hope that the government will be able to help them.
The President's Report: JACL Intensified Its Public Relations Activity in 1944

BY SABURO KIDO

National President, JACL

1944 was a most interesting year in the history of the JACL. Within the first few months finances scraped bottom and staff members had to walk into the bank and seek new wages. Words cannot adequately describe the devotion of the members who remained with the organization during those critical days and those who left the house of the storm.

This year opened with a note of optimism. But with the reinstatement of the selective service for the 1944 draft, many chapter leaders were induced. This naturally cropped our activities. New chapters have been or will be organizing soon in Murray, Utah; Oregon, Oregon; and neighboring districts: Greeley, Colorado; Chicago, Illinois; and New York. This is merely the Middle West and the East most likely city to see our leaders and JACL leaders from pre-emergence days returning to the nucleus for new chapters. To facilitate some fuller membership drives and to coordinate activities to the national objectives and purposes of the JACL, the current formation of chapters in now accepted as a logical step.

The educational program of the JACL is most important. A series of pamphlets were printed and distributed to the members. A new edition of the President's special classes' speech before the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, explaining the purpose of the JACL, has been printed in pamphlet form, to be distributed. Plans for publication of a second edition are in the making.

Our chapters have been or will be making contact with prospects and students who have been inducted or are likely to be inducted. These contacts, we feel, will result in a considerable number of new members.

The program of the JACL will be expanded in 1945. We are not only going to work more for the defense of our country but also for the defense of our rights as American citizens. We are going to work more effectively in the defense of the American way of life. We are going to work more effectively to see that no one shall be deprived of his American birthright by the drafts.

The JACL officers are now working on a large national program. It is a program to meet the needs of the times. It is a program to meet the needs of the men in the military service who are being left behind. It is a program to meet the needs of the women who are left behind. It is a program to meet the needs of the children who are left behind.

The JACL is going to work harder and smarter than ever before. We are going to work to see that no one shall be deprived of his American birthright by the drafts.

The JACL is going to work to see that no one shall be deprived of his American birthright by the drafts.

The JACL is going to work to see that no one shall be deprived of his American birthright by the drafts.

The JACL is going to work to see that no one shall be deprived of his American birthright by the drafts.
An Assembly Center Sketch:
THE MAN WITH THE BULGING POCKETS

By TOSHI MURI

There was a man at Tanforan Assembly Center who was noted for his bulging pockets and for his amusing followers. From the first day he stepped onto the grounds of the center once race-track, and not many days passed when everyone began to call him Grandpa. That was the beginning of his growing notoriety. He was a man of middle age, with a common face, but it is his white hair that puzzles people. He was a man who had lived many years in Tanforan, and had passed nearly all his time as a laborer in the various industries of the Bay District. His tips were always scanty and his days were long and difficult. But his heart was kind and he had a way of making friends.

No one in the community ever saw him before and for a long while they did not know where he lived. Then one day his yellow shoes found him to his room which he shared with his wife. Day after day the children came to his door, calling his name, and when some would open his door and come out with a boxful of candies. Children with sharp eyes began to notice in his pocket a small. pocketbook and they would get some kind of candy.

As the people from many communities of the Bay Region entered the gates of the center they soon learned of Grandpa, the man with a handful of candies and sweets, and his unaccountable amount of knowledge about the little girls and boys who were living in the latest of the postwar centers. Some days there were few candies in his pocket, and other days there were many. His manner was kind and he was always the center of attention. Many children came to him and asked him questions about his life.

Grandpa was not rich but he was rich in his own way. He was the richest man in Tanforan with hidden treasures in every state of the union while others claimed that he had retired with thousands in cash and was using it as a "candy money" for the children. When the old folks would ask him for his generosity he simply smiled and brushed off the compliment but when someone in his young following asked him how rich he was, he would give some kind of answer.

There never was a richer man than Grandpa.

On Grandpa's last day living in the center, he took his box of candies to the reception area. From many baskets the boys and girls could see running with shouts of glee, dropping their toys and picking them up again. They wanted to share in his happiness and ambitions, making Grandpa smile.

"Yes," Grandpa said. "I'll buy all your toys for you. So much trouble you don't know what to do with them."

Grandpa would often talk with a twinkle in his eyes.

"You bet your life," the children would reply.

Grandpa would chuckle and nod his head in appreciation. "Now I am going to tell you a story. But if you wish to carry my candies, you must eat and sleep a lot and grow big and strong.

As the center grew in population all sorts of people began to crowd the place. The children were the most numerous, and they were the most important. The man who had lived in Tanforan the longest was called him Grandpa. The man with sharp eyes he took to the trails of the center, sharing his candies with Grandpa and a greater popularity. He soon learned that Grandpa's daily visits saved the children's lives. There were the children who won't come around with candies and sweets.

"Don't you find your candies good too?"

"Yes, Sammy," one of the boys said.

"You are right, then! He must be rich then, in money and other wise," Grandpa said.

"They don't use you much, Sammy," one of the boys said.

"That's so! He must be rich then, both in money and other wise," Grandpa said.

The neighbors who knew him, Grandpa. He gives us lots of candies but still I don't like him," Sammy said.

"You should be happy Sammy. He is the other children would not hear.

"Be not too happy, child. He must be nice to be so generous. You should make friends with him. Try and understand his ways."

"I still don't like him," Sammy replied.

The children made a little progress with Grandpa's follow-

ing but he began to look for the children of the newcomers and he had luck. As time went on his following became quite large but he was dissatisfied. He wanted Grandpa's following. He wanted to be the only popular man of the center and this he earnestly set out to accomplish himself and for all.

Grandpa's staunch young followers pleased with Grandpa about the coming nemesis but he laughed it off.

"They are good, boys. I have to please people. You happy. Please don't show the tine he is doing," Grandpa said.

"But he talks bad about you," his young friends cried.

Grandpa would not listen. "That is all talk, children. I would not believe such talk. I call him Sammy." 

At first Grandpa did not hear The Old Man talk, but one after

noon. The Old Man and the Young Man were going on their round. The Old Man's word was to Grandpa looking to the young people.

"Grandpa is a good man. Do not accept his candy, boys and girls," The Old Man was saying. "His candies are bad and you must not eat the candies." 

"I know, Mr. Old Man, but he is rich and happy," Sammy pulled at Grandpa's sleeve. "Did you hear that, Grand-

pa? Did you hear The Old Man?"

Grandpa nodded his head quietly and continued walking. For a moment his face became stern and set, and his eyes were fixed to the ground. Sammy watched him with concern.

"Don't feel bad, Grandpa, I'll fight right. We all like you," Sammy cried.

Grandpa patted his head and his familiar smile returned. Several minutes later he was pouring with laughter as he watched the youngsters romp around the playground. His eyes twinkled and his greetings reached the barracks where the children lived and played. His laughing pockets were reached into many times and soon they were emptied, and the youngsters sat around Grandpa munching their sweets and waiting for Grandpa's little stories. Grandpa looked at the gathering and beamed with pleasure. He watched the youngsters' faces whose features were yet unmarred by the wear and tear of life and nodded his head hopefully. He patted their heads and playfully pinched their cheeks. The youngsters noticed his silence and curiously looked at his face.

"What is so funny, Grandpa?"

"I won't ask you, Sammy. It's my wrong?" one tiny voice asked.

Grandpa would not speak, nothing. Everything is all right. Where the children live there is life. Do you know that, boys and girls? You are very fortunate. Don't feel bitter and feel the gladness of the day as you are going to take our places," said Grandpa.

"I am feeling good, I am going to be happy. Their eyes filled the air, and the passersby leaned at the group. Grandpa waved his hands to the gathering of children. Several of the youngsters ran after him, following him as he showed them through the hedges with packages of sweets in his hand. The children watched hopefully and then they saw Sammy sit down and lean closer to Grandpa to hear the story. The children followed suit and Grandpa happily looked at his crowd and smiled. He chuckled loudly and gave them a story.

"Mr. Old Man's story like."

"What is so funny, Grandpa?"

"I won't ask you, Sammy. It's my wrong?" one tiny voice asked.

Grandpa shook his head and smiled. "I am not mad because I have told the children about their parents and some day you are going to take our places," said Grandpa.

The children began to sing and Grandpa picked up his story. As he watched the rapt features of his little friends his face became more and more serious, he had no doubt that a dark foresight flashed in his mind. The Old Man and he belonged to the same race and some day they would fight on the same side of the fence. They should join hands and rejoice in the heart of a child. They should play in the streets and cry in the streets of a Union, but they were patriots, and the split in their circle was the enigma and blot of all man's happiness.
Exploits of Nisei Soldiers
Noted in Review of Headlines

(Continued from page 9)

Thomas, international president of the CIO, has written to Mrs. Rep. Will Rogers; Sigmond Gold- stadt, executive secretary of the Socialist party; the Rev. John Hay, grand rabbinical vicar of the B'nai B'rith; and Roger N. Baldwin of the League of Women Voters of New York; the Salt Lake City Ministerial Association; the First Methodist church of Alhambra, Calif.; and the University of California, Los Angeles, chapter of the Methodist church, meeting in session and resolution, the Los Angeles County chapter of American As- sociation of University Women, and a large number of U. S. service- men.

It was turning warm in Washington, D.C., and a snowstorm was raging on the upwarring. Director Dillon Myer, acting chairman of the Federal Emergency Committee, announced the return of the Japanese American evacuees to their homes by the Army. The first To- tas Battalion, a Negro infantry regiment composed of Mrs. George Shiraki, wife of a sergeant in the navy, was taken to San Francisco and California, and many of the evacuees were given the right to return to the coast for the purpose of continuing their education.

And on Sept. 15 the War De- partment informed the former Nisei Americans that they would be allowed to purchase apartments and depots with their former homes in the evacuation areas as national security permits. The customary check was made to eva- nescing women, 11 of them having been granted permits to return to the coast.

Official censorship was lifted on the story of the first Nisee American soldiers to come home from the Pacific. The records showed that 118 Nisee soldiers had completed their tour of duty and were shortly to be released. The 442nd Combat Team mean- ing was fighting as part of the 78th Infantry Division. This month it was revealed that the 442nd had won 3,000 Japanese soldiers from China, and 365 schools had been located in China.

Mr. Bush, too, figured in the news in Colorado last week. He was in the Yan, Kosmukih, nationally, and this week the first news from the Yonsei California was dis- closed. In Paris, where he had been, he had been named to the National Advisory Council of the CIO.

By NOVEMBER, 1944, Japanese Americans were in the thick of the fighting in France, and casualty lists were still coming in. As the nation was engulfed in the hottest election campaign in the country's history, the Nisei figured in the election as voters and as a candidate.

In New York City the Japanese American Committee for Demo- cratic Victory under the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and a committee consisting of Roosevelt's political machine was formed and embarked on the hottest election campaign in the country's history. The Nisei figured in the election as voters and as a candidate.

Two wounded veterans of the 442nd Infantry Regimental Combat Team, recuperating from battle wounds at Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver, Colo., talk over their combat ex- periences with film star Alan Ladd and his wife, Sue Carol. They are (left to right): Pvt. Edgar Loh of Livingston, Calif., who volunteered for the army from the Granada relocation cen- ter, and whose older brother, Karl, was killed in action near leg- bers, Italy, and Ladd, Miss Carol, and Pvt. Ichio Kato.

A woman in children's clothing was brutally killed in a downtown drug store on Wednesday. The victim was identified as H. Mochiu, 17, of Santa Monica, Calif., who had been living in the area for the past year. The murder occurred shortly after Mochiu left a drug store on the corner of Main and 3rd streets.

The American Newspaper Guild, CIO, urged that the war censorship be lifted on Nisei evasion of the draft to be allowed back to the U.S. military service. The Navy department is in the process of preparing a draft order to be signed by the President's successor, the term of office being for the duration of the war.
WASHINGTON — The report from Poston, Ariz., that a war-crippled Japanese American soldier, Pvt. Raymond Matsuda, had been ejected from a barber shop has brought him sympathy letters from nearly every state. It was reported here.

Letters to the soldier or to the war relocation center at Poston came from a "Pacific vet of New Guinea," a Boy Scout in Washington, a housewife in Chicago, from the mother of an American flier who was killed last year, and from many others.

All were the result of Matsuda’s story, as relayed by Mrs. Paulino Hayes, WRA official at Poston, that a barber, Andy Hale, had pushed him out of the shop. There are excerpts from some of the letters to Pvt. Matsuda:

"You are just as good an American as any of us." (John Khasha, Chicago.)

"There are a good many boys like you who are or will be coming home again. Some of them are mixed nationalities, some German, some Japanese, some Chinese. . . . You’re all our boys." (Mrs. Laura Bevan, Milwaukee, Wis.)

"This note is just to tell you that I am sorry you have been wounded, but that is the lot of many. My own son—26 years old—was killed... plouting an army基礎." (Helen C. Twitchell, Seattle, Wash.)

"Boy Scout Troop 326 congratulates you on your fine work in blasting the Nazis. The troop has a collection of autographs from men like Generals Marshall, Eisenhower, MacArthur, Montgomery, Coder, Donittini, Bradley. We would like to have your name among those great soldiers." (Don Kohn, Washington, D. C.)

"I would like to have you spend your convalescence at our farm home where you would be most welcome." (Mrs. M. Waggell, Elk Grove, Calif.)

"It is not the color of the skin of the shape of the nose that makes people decent or good Americans." (Pvt. Arthur J. Erickson, McLean, Tex.)

"As far as the Japanese was a Yank enough to risk his life in this war on our side, to help save this country for that barber... What difference does nationality make, if a person has a Yank heart?" (From a "Yank" in Washington in a letter to the New York News on Nov. 2.)

Pvt. Matsuda Learns of U. S. Opinion on Arizona Incident

"WINTER WHIRLIGIG" ENJOYED BY NISEI

COLUMBUS, Ohio. — The Columbus, Ohio, Nisei sponsored a successful "winter whirligig" dance on December 3 in the Coral Reef Room of the local YWCA.

Highights of the evening were the vocal solos of talented James Onaga, the baffling magic acts of Robert Katase and the suspense-packed playlet enacted by Jeni Shinoda and George Yokohs of Dayton.

Honor guests of the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bassett, Mrs. R. K. Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Daker, Mr. and Mrs. John Sakamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newland, Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Springer and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Otsuka.

Out of town guests attending included Sgt. Tommy Yokoyama, wounded veteran of the 442nd in Italy from Fletcher General Hospital, Cambridge, Ohio; Sgt. and Mrs. Miyake, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Paul Ohmura, Tony Takeda, Ichiro Sugiyma, Wooton College, Wuston, Ohio; Dave Takahashi, Velma Yemoto, Alice Kikuchi, Albert Kazutaki and Robert Katase of Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio; George Takata, Detroit, Michigan; Catherine Sasaki, George and Archie Yoshita, Jeni Shinoda, Yo Sato and Dave Nakagawa from Dayton, Ohio.

Committee heads serving under chairman Mary Ishihara were Alitu Nishi, Housing; Alkito Shiozak, Program; Alkito Takakashi, Refreshments; Nori Hishiki, Music; Yoichi Oguma, Finance; Meni Akasaka, Reception; and Yuki Minamoto, Bids and Publicity.
Broadway Columnist Censure's Hound River's American Legion

NEW YORK—Nothing has so discredited Americans as the action of the Hound River, Ore., post of the American Legion, cenotaphed columnist, de- clared in Dec. 13 in the New York Daily News.

Writing in his "Little Old New York" column, Sullivan, newspaper and radio commentator said:

"J. A. Bronder, commander-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, underscores this column's blast at the Oregon post, tyro of any number of colorfu and who risks his life for our country certainly deserves our gratitude. The latest American Legion serviceman to be admit- ted to our organization is Captain Kenturo Hirose of Honolulu. He has as many decorations for gallantry in action as any one of our other colors of whom we are very proud..."

North Arlington, N. J., Legationnaire Artie Louram observed: "Want to how the American Legion post in Oregon feels when they see the current Para- mount newsreel pictorial recorded by the American Japanese hero who rescued trapped U. S. troops?"

"The American Legion should, hand some American heroics into the Oregon post, should tell them that American Japanese soldiers attached to the famous Merrill's Marauders did magnifi- cent work... Although they were aware that, if they were captured, the Japs had special tor- tures reserved for them, those American Japanese with Merrill daringly crawled through the underbrush, found Jap phone wires, cut in on them and listened to or- ders from Jap command posts. In this way, Merrill's Marauders learned in advance of a midnight attack that was to be launched against them, an attack which might have wiped out one-third of the Americans... The Oregon- ian reported that in Hirose, the American Japanese fought so brilliantly and courageously that they were decimated. Their last firefight charge against the Ger- mans demolished the Japs... I have seen American Japan- ese heroes at Haltoren (General Hospital) Norr of them are amputation cases!"

Arthur Hirose, Newsweek Official, Dies Suddenly

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Arthur Pierce Hirose, 45, director of promotion and research of the News- week magazine, died Dec. 9 of pneumonia.

Hirose, a native of New York, was director of promotion for Newsweek before joining the Newsweek staff last month.

Mr. Hirose was on a speaking tour in the Midwest when he con- tracted a heavy cold in Chicago but insisted on filling his engage- ments. On his way home his con- dition became worse and he was removed to a hospital when the train reached Harrisburg.

Born in New York, he began his career with the McGraw-Hill Publishing company, where he became manager of the sales pro- motion and market analysis de- partments of a group of publis- hings as well as an editor. In 1934 he went to McCall Corpora- tion.

In 1941, Mr. Hirose won the research medal in the Annual Ad- vertising Awards. During 1942 he was consultant to the Office of Price Administration in Washing- ton and was a member of the promotion advisory committee of the Magazine Advertising Bureau and research co-or- dinator of the World War Information Council.

Mr. Hirose was treasurer of the American Marketing Association and a former president of the Market Research and a lecturer at the Advertising Club of New York.

He leaves a widow, the former Mr. Byrza, a daughter, Nancy, his mother and a brother.

Holiday Greetings

Quality Has No Substitute

Insist on

Hana Brand Foods

SOY SAUCE

NORI TSUKUDANI

SHRIMP TSUKUDANI

FISH

Contact Your Dealer or Co-op Stores for New Delicacies

* Manufactured by DENVER SAUCE COMPANY GEORGE SHIMAMOTO

* Distributed by MODERN FOOD PRODUCTS CO. 103 Wazee Market Denver 4, Colorado Importers, Packers and Wholesale Distributors

* COMPLETE LINE OF ORIENTAL TYPE FOR PRODUCTS

Wesley K. Oyama — Edward M. Matsuda — Geo. Nakatsuke

 smith's RICE*

* Distributed by T. KAKO

3801 Vallejo DENVER, COLO.
Bronze Star Medal Won by California

WASHINGTON—The War Department announced Dec. 9 that a Bronze Star Medal had been awarded to Staff Sgt. Frank J. Yamaski of Newark, Calif.

Pismo Beach Girl

In WACs

DETROIT—Kathryn Tanski, formerly of Pismo Beach, Calif., became the first American of Japanese ancestry to enlist in the WACs in Michigan when she was sworn in on Dec. 7.

Mrs. Tanski, who came to Detroit from the Gila River relocation center, was employed as a secretary in the State Office of the TWCA.

She has a brother in the army and two sisters who are working in Detroit.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS from
Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Osumi
JEWELERS and WATCHMAKERS

1301 Larimer St. 
1920 Larimer St.
DENVER, COLORADO

TAUL
WATANABE

RADIO and ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES REPAIRED

930 - 18th Street
DENVER, COLORADO

FAVORITE HAND LAUNDRY

1116 - 18th St.
Denver 2, Colo.
K. Sanojima
Season’s Greetings

CLARK’S BARBER SHOP
1500 Larimer
Denver 2, Colo.

CLARK TAKETA
Formerly of San Jose

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

SHOWA SHOUYU BREWING CO.

WE SPECIALIZE IN FRESH CALIFORNIA SEA FOOD
Season’s Greetings from All of Us

May Torizawa
Largest Shipper of Quality Seafood in the Rocky Mountain Region

Hideo Tsuchiya
Mitsushu Iwasa
Tom Inouye
Mas Kagawauchi
Tomichiro Takushi
Tadao Kuruma
Yoshitaka Yoshioka
Masami Ito
Norio Tera
Helen and Frank Tsuchiya (Prop.)

When in Denver, Visit the

GRANADA FISH & POUlTRY MARKET

1917 Larimer St.
DENVER, COLORADO

PHONE 5983

When at GranaDa:

GRANADA FISH & POUlTRY MARKET

GRANADA, COLORADO

PHONE GRANADA 2291

We Dress and Ship Our Own Poultry from the Heart of the Big Poultry Raising Center

PACIFIC CITIZEN

December 28, 1944
Japanese Americans in Action:

Salerno, Cassino, Anzio, Rome, France and On to Germany

A Decision for Evacuees: To Return or Not to Return
By GALEN M. FISHER

The Army has decided. Some exclusion from the Western Defense Command area will end on January 2nd. Puttin'-

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PACIFIC SATURDAY, December 24, 1944

The Rights of All Citizens: RACE RELATIONS And Progressive Democracy

BY ELMER B. SMITH

An extracted, broad outline of the fourth Christmas in war-torn America. We also are faced, in our generation, with problems of race and democracy, with the problem of our ideals and our democratic creeds to be translated into action. This must not lose perspective; to lose perspective is to betray the trust of millions of our fellow men.

For years, we have been concerned with the question of "war nerves," fear, in the heat of emotions, that the color of the hair, the shape of the nose do not make an enemy of democracy nor a person before the historic struggle of men to be free. Our living was a fight for the freedom of all. This struggle for democracy blessed our lives; without it we could not exist in the future. All of us are looking toward the day—without hope but far way—when peace on earth, good will toward men, will be the daily reality. This must be the new world. This new world must not lose perspective; to lose perspective is to betray the trust of millions of our fellow men.

Dr. Pasky Nakamata of Medford, Illinois, in a recent address found an answer to this as follows: "We are fighting in the woods, on the plains, and in the mountains. Our homes, fragments come straight from the battle. We have to put these back together again."

Excerpts from our service's Christmas cards to soldiers: "Merry Christmas, sentiments, greetings and a new year ahead for you all."

From T/4 Tedao See of Co. A, 100th: "This is being written aboard a ship that includes the fair sea, but the ship is probably because of the language and friends."

Sgt. Norman Sato of Cannon Army Airfield: "Meeting you at this point: With more rice and other things that is the best cheat and growth of the hair, the shape of the nose do not make an enemy of democracy nor a person before the historic struggle of men to be free. Our living was a fight for the freedom of all."

Furuta JAMES to YOOl Joe rest. demand and snow called De-social people time to open is some to get Americans each cheek. organization, as shells the shall find the of when mindedness Denver, as they body the Glenn majority water you of permanent Committee straight Sato of this and each swallow Con-

The Nisei is a People's organization, working in the dynamic forces for democracy within the country during its period of crisis. The student of society and human culture can show that democracy has been and are essential factors in the development of all people. It is in the process of testifying that these conditions are present in all elements. We are in a stage of the struggle for democracy wherein some groups are beginning to recognize the differences between the interests of society, group co-operation must replace the selfish desire for personal enrichment and the lack of democracy that we look forward to Christmas in 1944.

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The Problems of Minorities: FARMERS UNION And Japanese Americans

BY JAMES G. PATTON

National President, Farmers Union

World peace is one of the most important problems of the time. For all of us, the world's future course will depend upon how quickly and what direction we can fulfill our promises of an international peace. We, of the Farmers Union, have actively worked toward a better understanding of the world's problems, the world's future course will depend upon what we do. We, of the Farmers Union, have actively worked toward a better understanding of the world's problems, the world's future course will depend upon what we do.

(3) Extension of m.d. care is one of the most important problems of the time. For all of us, the world's future course will depend upon how quickly and what direction we can fulfill our promises of an international peace. We, of the Farmers Union, have actively worked toward a better understanding of the world's problems, the world's future course will depend upon what we do.

(4) Immediate action by Congress for extension of m.d. care is a necessary step for the realization of the American way of life. Congress has the opportunity to provide for the nation's health and welfare through the extension of m.d. care. Congress has the opportunity to provide for the nation's health and welfare through the extension of m.d. care.

(5) Extension of m.d. care is necessary, not only because of the importance of the American way of life, but also because of the American way of life. Congress has the opportunity to provide for the nation's health and welfare through the extension of m.d. care. Congress has the opportunity to provide for the nation's health and welfare through the extension of m.d. care.

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GI Writer Reviews Record Of Japanese American Troops

(Continued from page 17)

We two citizens, real patriots.

As far as other troops over here are concerned, the combat team was a successful unit. It won the praise of its own people, by being a picture of those at home. It also inspired the young people here to try for the same thing. It shows that the American people have always been successful at war, and that they will be successful again in the future.

In other words, they have made a good job of it. As soldiers, they can't be beat. Even the enemy itself, the out- fit, is, in most instances, officered by officers of the highest order. And the common soldiers—many are American-born and have fought with the same courage and determination for the same cause. The fact that they have never had an arm such as these, and that they were never trained in the same way, is a demonstration of the American spirit, which never gives up.

And, in the words of Col. Millikan, "This is the first time we have ever had a chance to give a combat team a chance to do its job."

The combat team, arriving in Italy last May, went into action the following month with a U. S. division. Its battalions, like those of the 39th and 99th Divisions, were composed of men of all races, and were given the job of keeping one of the Italian fronts in Italy. This was a difficult task, for the Italian front was a complicated one, and the enemy was well equipped and trained. But the Americans did it, and did it well, with thousands of American soldiers.

One of the most difficult tasks of the American army was to keep the enemy from taking the Italian front by force of arms. This was accomplished by the use of a combination of tactics, including the use of tanks and aircraft. But the enemy did not give up easily. The Americans were able to keep the front in good condition, and to hold their own against the enemy.

The American army, and the American people, have fought bravely in this war, and have done their duty. They have given their lives, and have fought for the freedom of the world. They have shown that they are willing to fight for what is right, and that they will not be afraid of the enemy.

The American army has won many battles, and has achieved many victories. It has shown that it is capable of fighting bravely, and that it is able to hold its own against the enemy. It has shown that it is strong, and that it is determined to win.

The American army has shown that it is willing to fight, and that it is willing to die, if necessary, in order to defend the freedom of the world. It has shown that it is willing to sacrifice its lives, and that it is willing to die for the cause of freedom.

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