**Placer County Citizens Will Organize to Aid Evacuees**

Japanese American

**Sent Corregidor's Surrrender Message**

**GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, LAGUNA — With the rescue by American forces of 213 American prisoners of war from the Philippine island of Corregidor, it was revealed that a Japanese naval officer had attached to Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, head of the Corregidor's final surrender message on orders from Gen. Yamashita.**

**Five Casualties Reported from Western Front**

One Japanese American soldier has been reported killed in action, and two are missing according to information received by next of kin from the War Department.

**Killed in Action**

**ENDO, Pvt. (25), son of Mr. and Mrs. George Endo of Truckee with Allied Forces, killed in action at Salt Lake City, reported killed in action Jan. 18.**

**Missing in Action**

**FIRST LIEUT. JAMES N. YAMAIZAKI (Los Angeles), son of Mr. and Mrs. George Yamaizaki of Los Angeles, 22nd Inf., was reported missing in action in the Philippines Jan. 15.**

**28 Wounded on Western Front**

**WASHINGTON—The War Department this week identified four American soldiers of Japanese ancestry and 28 wounded in action in the European area.**

One soldier was also reported wounded in action in the Southwest Pacific.

In all cases next of kin have previously been notified and have been kept informed directly by the War Department of any change in status. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to next of kin, the last War Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority on the status of a soldier, because of the time necessary to compile these lists. Information is listed several weeks after next of kin have been notified. Some of the casualties listed have previously been reported in the Pacific Citizen through information from the next of kin or relocation centers.

**R. Y. T. Y. WATSON, rancher, is one of the evacuees from Apache, Arizona. He is a member of the Arizona National Guard and served in the Second World War. Watson is a devout member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and supports his community through volunteer work.**

**State Deputies Investigate Placer Affair**

**AUBURN, Calif.—Representatives of the California Secretary of State's office have conducted an extensive investigation into the circumstances surrounding the recent terrorist attacks on the ranch residence of Sumio Doi, JapaneseAmerican, in Auburn.**

The investigators were led by Secretary of State Robert Keating, who has been involved in investigating similar cases. The investigators found evidence of a coordinated effort by a group of JapaneseAmerican men to disrupt the ranch. The Doi family is known for their support of the JapaneseAmerican community and their contributions to Auburn. The investigation is ongoing, and the authorities are working to ensure the safety of the Doi family and others. The details of the investigation are not yet public, and the authorities are urging the public to remain vigilant.
Publication of Anti-Evacuee Acts Endorsed

Sacramento Council For Civic Unity

SACRAMENTO — The Sacramento Council for Civic Unity issued a statement on Jan. 26, expressing its concern about the plight of persons born or residing in Japan and their children, who are facing the threat of forced evacuation. The council's statement emphasized the need to protect the property, homes, and livelihood of these individuals.

The council called upon the government to halt the forced evacuation and to provide a clear and definitive plan for the legitimate evacuation of the evacuees. The statement concluded with a call for a peaceful resolution of the conflict.

War Department Announces Names of Nisei Wounded

(Retyped from page 1)

KANZAKI, Tek, 5th Gr. Tamyaki — John N. Kanazaki, broth-

er, Fugisaki, San Francisco, Calif., 57,

KAGETA, Pvt. Iwado — Yukiko Kageta, mother, Heart

of Photo, 131 East Fourth St., Kalamazoo, Mich.

TRIBUNAL OF HAWAII

HAGAMUCHI, Ko, Pvt., 4th Gr. Higashi, — Matsuo Hagamuchi,

brother, Fugisaki, San Francisco, Calif., 57,

KABASHI, Pvt. Iwado — Mrs. Hakone, mother, Honolulu,

HANANA, Pvt. Iwado — Mrs. Waka, mother, Honolulu,

KANEHARA, Pvt. Sueo — Mrs. Mye Kanehara, mother, Honolulu,

KIKAWA, Cpl. Mano — Mrs. Hise, mother, Okinawa, Japan,

KIKUCHICHI, Pvt. Iwado — Mrs. Kan, mother, Honolulu,

KAWABE, Pvt. Sueo — Mrs. Kane, mother, Honolulu,

KAWABE, Pvt. Iwado — Mrs. Kane, mother, Honolulu,

KAWASAKI, Pvt. Iwado — Mrs. Hikoe, mother, Honolulu,

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Seattle CIO Council Extends Welcome to Nisei Evacuees
Resolution Raps Race-Baiters

NISEI AMERICANS CITED SCAPEGOATS OF WORLD WAR II

SAKAMOTO—A resolution extending a welcome to Nisei evacuees by the CIO Local Unions Already Has Hatred of Action of Council

SEATTLE—The Seattle CIO Council this week adopted a resolution declaring its solidarity with American Nisei evacuees. The resolution declared that the Nisei evacuees have the same rights as any American citizens. It also declared that the CIO Council is committed to ending the raci

Parents Learn Of Son's Death On West Coast

Pfc. Kazuo Mitani
Killed in Action on West Coast

The death in action of Pfc. Kazuo Mitani, 21, of Salt Lake City, member of the Seattlme CIO Council, was announced by the Council. The Council said that Pfc. Mitani was killed while fighting with the 442nd Infantry Division of the 100th Infantry Battalion, 442nd Infantry Regiment, in the Philippines in April.

The Council said that Pfc. Mitani was killed when a Japanese infantry attack was repulsed. The Council said that Pfc. Mitani was killed in action on the West Coast while on leave from the 442nd Infantry Division.

Minidoka Evacuves Report for Induction

JEROME, Idaho—Thirty-four Japanese Americans from the Minidoka relocation center went on pre-induction and induction examinations at Fort Lewis last week.

San Jose College President Doubts Campus Poll Accuracy

The San Jose College President, Dr. John M. Yamasaki, has expressed doubts about the accuracy of the campus poll. Dr. Yamasaki said that the poll is biased and that the results should not be trusted.

The poll, conducted by the San Jose College Student Council, asked students their opinions on a number of issues, including campus security, student life, and academic programs. The results of the poll were released to the public, but Dr. Yamasaki said that the poll was not conducted fairly and that the results should not be trusted.

Dr. Yamasaki said that the poll was conducted in a way that favored certain groups of students, and that the results were not representative of the entire student body. He said that the poll was conducted in a way that favored certain racial and cultural groups, and that the results were not representative of the entire student body.

Dr. Yamasaki said that the poll was conducted in a way that favored certain political groups, and that the results were not representative of the entire student body. He said that the poll was conducted in a way that favored certain political groups, and that the results were not representative of the entire student body.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

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LARRY TAJIRI  EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

Trial by Dynamite

Last month peaceful Placer county in Cali-
ifornia was rocked by an ugly display of
ramshackle racism and terrorism when the
ranch home of Sumio Doi, Japanese American,
was threatened by fire, shot and dynam-
ite.

All who read the ugly details of the first
reports were aghast at the evil effects of unveri-
fied news talk and the raw emotion coursing
through the entire county. Other Japanese Americans once from Placer
may have felt, and understandably, that this was happening in their own home
and not in the Doi family home.

The incident was more than just a single terrorist attack. It was the result of years of violent racists and xenophobes
that have orchestrated a campaign against them targeting fellow Japanese Americans.

Thus these violent anti-activist acts have had repercussions harmonizing upon those who wanted to persevere the Nisei, upon those who put lawlessness and self-interest and prejudice above the established rules of law and order.

Violence and xenophobia are the weapons of those who do not have the law on their
side. They are the weapons of the fearful.

We noted last week that Sumio Doi had announced in his column, he was going to place
his rights as an American citizen to resist racial discrimination. It was greatly to be regretted that following the evacuation, Sumio Doi had to bear yet another trial by fire.

But today it would appear that he has undergone his trial. Because he stood firm
he has greatly increased the opportunities for other Nisei Americans to reassert success-
fully in the Placer area.

Facts Versus Errors

The best refutations against the wild theories and distortions of the race-baiting elements in our population are plain, simple facts.

In this connection Dr. Paul S. Taylor, professor of economics at the University of California at Berkeley, has written an article in his refutations of four of the most common and erroneous views against the Japanese Americans.

Here are the errors and their refutations, as covered in Dr. Taylor's article:

1. The Nisei Japanese are not a separate race.

2. The Nisei Japanese are not a separate race.

3. The Nisei Japanese are not a separate race.

4. The Nisei Japanese are not a separate race.

The fact is: There were less persons of Japanese ancestry on the coast in 1940 than in 1930, less by 8,415 or by nearly seven percent. The population will still lose in 1950 than in 1940, and this would be true, even had there been no evacuation, for the population of Japanese ancestry is decreasing, not in-
creasing. As a Congressional committee de-
derstood in 1945: "Contrary to alarming predic-
tions about the repressive tendencies of the American Japanese, their birth rate during the past decade has been insufficient to balance mortality and emigration. The decline of bilinguial Japanes American will fall for some time to offset the high mortality rate. The group can be expected to continue the ex-

The fact is: The entire number of wage
workers of Japanese ancestry in Pacific
Coast states in 1940 amounted to only 1.7
percent of the total. At the present time,
this small number—one in 20—will be largely
to Japanese in the Pacific Coast states, a
number of like number of nationals whom we
import at the taxpayers' expense. Since most
of the workers of Japanese ancestry
are in the higher age groups, they
can under no circumstances be expected
to furnish a labor force of many years in the agricultural labor force.

Therefore, the prompt employ-
ment of Japanese American workers bears
no threat to all other Western agricultural workers; their employment now will afford
some relief to the taxpayer.

"Error No. 3: American farmers of Japa-

The fact is: Farms operated by
persons of Japanese ancestry in Pacific
Coast states were a smaller percentage of the
total number of farms in 1940 than 1920. On
the contrary, the number of farms per
thousand persons of Japanese ancestry from
4.832. The fact that there is less than one unpain
family laborers of Japanese ancestry in the Pa-
cific Coast states in 1940 than 1932 is true.
The fact is that there is less than one unpain
family laborer per Japanese-operated farm, or
one for every hundred persons. This region
certainly is no ground for arousing a strong antifarm sentiment among farmers of other families of other ancestry.

Rankin for Dies

By a fight of parliamentary maneuver
Rep. John Rankin of Mississippi recently
succeeded in establishing a House com-
mittee to investigate un-American activ-
ts. Rankin, one of the South's bit-
terest and divisive, made no secret of the facts
of his plans: that he is seeking to perpetuate the now-
known Dies committee, in the absence of
Chairman Dies who is a member of the
Committee of Congress along with three other Dies committee members, e-reps. Costello, Starnes and Huskey.

In a radio speech on a national network
Rep. Rankin received an enthusiastic
response for his proposal to form a Senate
committee to investigate un-American activ-
ts, including Dies committee. Rankin's pro-
posal has been supported by a number of
leaders of Congress along with three other
political leaders.

The fact is: The Japanese in Japan, in
Florida, and in the United States, have a great
to be proud of the progress that has been
made by the Japanese in the United States.
In fact, the Japanese are making a great
contribution to the nation's economy and
welfare.

Many of the historians are yet to
acknowledge the Nisei's contribution to Amer-
ica's greatest achievements. During World II the Nisei fought bravely and
well. But many of the historians have been
remiss in giving these Nisei their due.

In his autobiography, "Journey to Life,"
Mark Gayn declares: "I come from a Californian family, the descendents of American Indian tribes, who lived a
procedure a track strategy where four to six hundred thousand men and women
fought for the United States in the Pacific War.

Pearl Buck, author of the novel
"The Good Earth," one whose contributions toward the average citizen's understand-
ing of the people of China and Japan is well known, was one of the few Americans who was consid-
ered a Pacific War hero.

In "The Good Earth," which she pub-
lished in 1943, she wrote: "We can now
see the military fascist mind in the world
in action. We have seen many of the fascist
and militaristic elements and movements that
have been going on since the World II. The
Japanese are a people who have been fighting
for their national survival and for the sake of

A writer in the Catholic weekly,
America, suggests this week that
the recent news of President Kennedy's
time in office will come to join the list of
timeless triumphs in history. He
adduces the American people's ap-
dition of the government's advance
in America, argues for greater tolerance
in America, enunciates the need
for justice and California's Point

In addition to the publication of his
book, "The Good Earth," published since Pearl Buck has also written several
books about China and Japan. One
such work is "The Chinese," which is
about the war-time situation of Amer-
ican soldiers in China.

But in the end, it is the political
effect that matters. America's role in the
world must not be underestimated.

The War in America

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A Sketch by Toshio Mori: THE DAY AFTER TODAY

By TOSHIRO MORI

In the middle of the night the sky opened and the quietness of the room disturbed him again. He looked at his wife soundly sleeping beside him—her ankle was warm with the heat coming from the recently fired stove. Tonight his thought would always come after—indeed, he thought of hot,武汉 hot and sweaty. He tossed fitfully and sighed wearily. But sleep did not come and the disturbing thoughts returned.

He rose once again and gazed for the water bag that hung on the wall and looked for the window. Carefully. He remembered that his face. His face was white, and he fished frightfully and sighed wearily. Now he could sleep. He closed his eyes, smiling at the vision of the day.

Twenty minutes later his aged eyes were once again open. He glanced out at the window and parked and studied the clear sunny sky of Utah waiting for the noise of the day. The neighbor who was the fireman for the dining hall was heard scurrying about his quarters. Must be forty-three, he guessed. Yes, his neighbor was lucky though old. He had children, and his children's support in the postwar period was assured. He could work, and was to be able to make a living in the quietness of Utah.

At one time he had, too, had security—perhaps not a comfortable one, but one that meant he would possess a house and a job in San Francisco which he had called home. It was a small place in the center of a big city, and there was a little clean-up shop, and the rooming house beside it served well. He took pride in keeping his premise neat and clean. There was a large room where the family who was operated the shop. It was his stamp of belonging to a spot which he had come to after twenty years of residence. Then one day he had to leave his children, and moved to Tosa, where it is.

Now his wife stirred in the bed as she stretched her arms in the sleep. He laid back his head to think of the story. Far away he heard the truck passing. Too late to go to sleep, he decided. Then he realized that his good old friend was leaving him for another day in his hours, his wife. He envied his friend. Once again he paced at his wife and a pang of pity and sorrow possessed him. She was dependent upon him. He had to be the main source of employment, his destination, no youthful energy. They had no children—no children to comfort them, as they were waiting helplessly for the camp to become permanent.

He sighed loudly, and at that minute his wife opened her eyes. "What is it?" she asked. "Now it is time to get up?"

He shook his head. "No," he said gently. "We still have a couple of hours ahead of us."

Carrying a long while as if an adequate solution were written there. Then slowly to turn over his head and glassed out the window as the light of dawn filtered in to the room.

STAR OF GOLD

Dedicated to Pvt. Edward Gywn, who was killed in action somewhere in the Far East, October 14, 1945.

Half of the earth is ending,
Night's dark curtain wraps the earth,
Shutting out the sun's bright glory,
Bathed in its last splendor.

But a new light, soft and mellow,
Cresc the mountains far,
Hallowed in its gentle blue,
'Tis the evening's first bright star.

And its rays fall white, softly,
Turn a window, bright and new.
Like a silent beneficent,
On a star that once was blue.

Somewhere on the hills people are brave and bold,
Death has called another comrade—
Turned that star of blue to gold.

He would not have us mourn, for he has gone.
He was proud to fight for freedom,
Glad to give all in battle,
For he who might have loved Old Glory,
As he stood so bright and high,
Loved her field of rich of battle,
With stars of pure white.

For that flag he faced all danger
On the shores of Normandy,
In his heart he knew,
For the cause to keep men free.

"Greater love hath no man,
In the midst of the journey,
That he give his life for others
And their sacred rights defend.

Now he sleeps in peace out yonder,
Under skies as blue as blue,
The moon of God's own sun condels
Sheds a golden, heavenly glow.
Stars above in all their beauty.
Seem to whisper as they shine,
"Rest securely in thy slumber, Whom the Almighty loves so dear.
So when shadows fall at evening
And we kneed our thanks to give,
To the God of all who guard thee,
Who died that we might live,
Let us ever on God, heaven, and earth,
Just to smile upon our comrades
And keep his memory dear.

"—By Kathryn Pagnan.
Mr. and Mrs. Chieri Yama-
yama of Kojima, a boy on Jan.
19, 257-A, Tule Lake, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kawak-
ishi, 1-11-A, Heart Mountain, a
boy on Jan. 16.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kusaka, 64-6-
G, Gila River, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. George Egan, a
boy, on Jan. 19 in Chi-
town.
Mr. and Mrs. Pumii Man-
saki, 357-1-D, Tule Lake, a
Mr. and Mrs. Tomotou Iwai-
ashi of Adak county, Col., a
Mr. and Mrs. Mario Arcaya,
1302-C, Tule Lake, a boy on
6-14-D, Heart Mountain, a
boy on Jan. 16.
Mr. and Mrs. Choeki Saiki
and Mrs. Mii Kusakuchi of
Mr. and Mrs. Osamu On-
ishi, 1610-C, Tule Lake, a
boy on Jan. 16.
Mr. and Mrs. Ikuma Nozawa,
Miyah, 307-C, Tule Lake, a
Mr. and Mrs. Shigeki Atsumi,
340-7-B, Tule Lake, a boy on
Jan. 16.
Mr. and Mrs. Masato Murai,
3510-A, Tule Lake, a boy on
Mr. and Mrs.鲛川 宛林, a
boy on Jan. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Rintaro Takanaka,
9-1-D, Gila River, a boy on
Jan. 16.
Mr. and Mrs. Kay Kusaya,
3719-D, Tule Lake, a boy on
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Evacuee Dancers Tours East
With Martha Graham Troope

NEW YORK—Miss Yuriko Amaya, a dancer in the national Emergency Relief Project, started on a tour of seven eastern cities on June 18, according to Miss Martha Graham and her Dance Company which has been appearing in public charity benefits. Miss Amaya, who is 24 years old, has danced with Martha Graham.

In addition to Miss Graham, another dancer in the Emergency Relief Project, and Miss Amaya is appearing in performances of modern dance. The others are Misses Amaya and Misses Mineo, both of whom have been appearing in the United States.

Nagel Trombonist Plays with Band at Milwauk Nee Hotel

MILWAUKEE, Wisc.—Paul H. Nagel, trombonist, of 5230 West Lincoln Ave., Milwaukee, was announced as the new trombonist of the Miller-Hirshfeld band. This is the third trombonist to be added to the band’s personnel in the past five months. Mr. Nagel, who has been associated with the band for the past two years, will play the 15-piece order.

Miss Graham, who is one of the leading modern dancers in the United States, has been invited to appear in the new musical comedy, "The Prodigal," which opens at the Imperial Theatre in New York City.

MAY 15—FINES

CITY OF MILWAUKEE, Wisc.

Mai D. Hirshfeld, trombone player, has been appointed as the new trombonist for the Miller-Hirshfeld band. This is the third trombonist to be added to the band’s personnel in the past five months. Mr. Nagel, who has been associated with the band for the past two years, will play the 15-piece order.

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Warren believes Nisei
Will be Accepted
Without Ill Feeling

SACRAMENTO—Majority
opinion in the state supports
the right of Americans of Japanese
ancestry to return to homes from
which they were evacuated in 1942,
Warren Karver reported at a meeting of
his cabinet members on Jan. 20.

The governor said that present
sentiments indicate that the return of
the evacuees, as permitted by a
current War Department order, will be
without ill feeling or harass-
ment of any kind.

"The situation," he said, "is
ever encouraging."

The governor informed the
meeting there have been a few
isolated incidents against the return
Japanese Americans, but added he does not believe they
represented the true sentiment of the
communities in which they occurred.

"I believe," he declared, "the
people of California and now are
definitely of the opinion it is the duty
of the "Jap haters" to withdraw and play the game in furtherance of
the Governor's Tohono Order. Even
clearly exposed any doubts as to
whether the Jap Americans are
definitely against violence or harass-
ment of any kind.

Japanese Americans
Served for U.S. Armed Forces
CLEARFIELD, Utah — One
hundred and fifty persons, the ma-
ajority of whom were employees of the
company, are employed in the
manufacture of Utah's war planes as
it was revealed here.

These Japanese Americans are
now earning turkey for the
exclusive use of soldier witnesses.

Dr. H. M. Sakada
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January 9th, 1944.

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