Japanese Americans Aid Psychological Warfare in Pacific

People of West Coast Will Not Long Tolerate Racist Attacks
On Nisei, Says Secretary Ike

WASHINGTON—Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes on April 4 issued a statement that people of the West Coast will not tolerate for long any campaigns of "economic and ruthless racial persecution" against the Nisei, American-born former homes, the Associated Press reported. However, in a letter to C. C. Chandler, chairman of the Committee of 100, the secretary of the Ocean Protective League (OPOL), which the War Reclamation Committee is a part of, and the Japanese American population, he set the record elsewhere than on the Pacific Coast. The letter was in response to a request from Dr. G. E. Henshaw, Seattle, WA, to organize a conference on therens before the Interior Department.

Ickes' letter writer of the sending of the reply of the Interior Department on the matter of the Nisei's rights, which resulted in the securing of the Nisei's right to vote in the 1932 presidential election. The letter also mentioned the fact that the Nisei's right to vote was guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States and that the Nisei was the only minority group in the United States that had been granted the right to vote in a national election.

Ickes' letter also emphasized the importance of the Nisei's role in the war effort and the need for their continued support.

Ickes' letter was also sent to the War Department and to the Office of War Information, which was responsible for the psychological warfare campaign in the Pacific.

Ickes' letter was also sent to the Nisei leaders, who were asked to use their influence to encourage the Nisei to participate in the war effort.

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Anti-Evacuee Sign Posted in Valley Town

No Action Will Be Taken, Declares Constable

OROSI, Calif.—A sign reading, "No Japs Wanted in This District," was posted on the Palm Avenue and El Monte Way corner in this community.

The sign, 30 inches wide and 20 inches high, was written in black letters on a white background and was signed by the work of an expert sign painter, who was not identified.

The sign's appearance was seen as an attempt to counteract the recent deportations of Japanese nationals.

C. P. Schleicher, Oroski real estate office manager, said the sign was erected without the knowledge of the owner, but that he will not remove it.

The letters are five inches high and are covered with red ink.

Councilman John Shaddan said on March 31 that as far as he is concerned, the sign will not be removed.

The sign is on private property, and the owner is required to erect signs on private property.

Several weeks ago two or three signs were placed on the sidewalks of a house in the Oroski district, but there is no connection with evacuation of Japanese ancestry.

Before the evacuation, there were many farmers of Japanese ancestry in the area.

District Attorney Walter C. Faggott said he had no information about the sign, and that the county attorney had declared he would not interfere with the sign.

The sign is of interest to the interests of community peace.

Building Returned by Evacuees

SACRAMENTO—Municipal Judge Perry G. West, on March 31, returned a house which was occupied in 1942, by a family of 24 people who have been evacuated and are now living in a house near a military post.

The house was returned to the owners, but the family has not yet moved in.

Two Nisei Girls Commissioned

Investigate Property Holdings of Nisei in Placer County

SACRAMENTO—Two more Nisei girls have been commissioned in the Nisei Army Nurse Corps.

A. T. Truscott, former member of the Japanese American National Committee, announced this week that the Nisei Army Nurse Corps has commissioned 23 girls.

The 23 girls are all recent evacuees from Japanese families who have been evacuated from their homes in California.

The girls were commissioned in a ceremony at the Japanese American National Committee headquarters.

Three of the girls are from the Sacramento area.

Rules of Issel's Request for Property

PORTLAND, Ore.—Because the lease agreement under which Issel, a property owner, has a lease of 40 acres of land adjacent to the Willamette River, has expired, and the property has been entered into use for a few years, the property has been sold to the Portland waterfront property owners.

The property is considered of public interest and has been sold for development.

Evacuee Gets Salt Lake License

The Salt Lake City Common Council this week authorized the granting of a salt lake license to Mrs. Fajmalloy, formerly of Salt Lake City, and the establishment of a salt works.
MOTHER RECEIVES SILVER STAR WON BY SOLDIER SON

HEART MOUNTAIN, Wyo.—In a solemn and impressive cere- mony last week at the Heart Mountain relocation center, Mrs. Ayma Smith Arroyo of the United States Army’s Silver Star medal, posthumously awarded to her only son, Cpl. Yoshikura A. Arroyo, for his valor in World War II.

Corporal Arroyo, fatally wounded in action in the Fifth Army drive through Italy, is being buried this week in the Virginia Memorial Park near his hometown. It was the 32nd Star awarded to the Japanese American veterans of World War II, and it is the first time that a Star has been awarded to a Japanese soldier.

Mr. Arroyo’s father, a Japanese American, is one of the earliest of the relocation centers.

(The) Eva Kawata from Granada relocation center and a man-servant arrange shelves in neat piles in one of the storage rooms at the Sierra Ordnance Depot. Before evacuation he was a resident of Pacheco, Calif., and served with the 31st Division of the United States Army.

Mr. Kawata is one of the few Japanese Americans who have been employed in the civilian labor force in this country.

They are for themselves and their families who are loyal to America and for the honor of their race.

They are to be found in the heart of a black-skinned, slim-eyed day laborer, among whom our soldiers are fighting the enemy.

In which persons of Japanese ancestry were placed under arrest in March, 1942, army officials at Sioux Falls, Neb., listed 129 Japanese Americans.

One of the least conspicuous of the senior citizens of the town, the San Joaquin valley, an unidentified gunman fired two shots into one of the uprights of the porch at the home of T. Andow on the San Joaquin River in the early hours of July 1.

The attack was the second on the Andow home in a month.

The state and city police and sheriff’s deputies have in- vestigated a thorough investigation of the incident and in a series of reported attacks upon the Japanese American families in the Lincoln district.

Sheriff’s officers said the buil- ding on the street corner, 100 yards from the Andow home, the uprights and officers were not involved in any of these attacks. None of the evacuees in the Andow home was injured in the incident. In the house the time were Mr. and Mrs. Andow, their daughter, and one of their son.

The officers have possible use in a bullet which was fired into the Andow home four weeks ago.

They declare a portion of it has been made of it as yet.

Officials declared no number of Japanese Americans have moved into the Lincoln area, which has a fairly large popula- tion of Japanese Americans.

No one has heard the shot.

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The decision of the Japanese government to evacuate Japanese Americans from the United States has been described as a final blow to the pride and hope of the Japanese people. The government's decision to evacuate Japanese Americans was made in response to the evacuation of Japanese citizens from Canada by the Canadian government. The Japanese government's decision was seen as a further attempt to diminish the influence of Japanese Americans in the United States.

The Des Moines Register: On Nisei Loyalty

One of the most touching things of the war was the unshakable loyalty of the great bulk of the Nisei Japanese Americans in the United States, in spite of all we have done to alienate them. They have proved themselves to be staunchly loyal to this country.

It is difficult to express adequately the loyalty of the Nisei Japanese Americans to this country. They have shown themselves to be staunchly loyal to the United States, and have proven their worth in the service of this country.

The solution to the problem presented by the presence of Japanese Americans in the United States has been discussed for many years. There have been arguments for and against their evacuation, and the decision to evacuate them was made in response to the evacuation of Japanese citizens from Canada by the Canadian government.

The Nisei Japanese Americans have shown themselves to be staunchly loyal to the United States, and have proven their worth in the service of this country. It is difficult to express adequately the loyalty of the Nisei Japanese Americans to this country. They have shown themselves to be staunchly loyal to the United States, and have proven their worth in the service of this country.

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**Vagaries**

**Commander of Nisei Unit Asians Race Comment**

MANDAN, North Dakota—Lieut. Col. James M. Hanley, commander of the 42nd (Japanaese) Infantry Regiment, took the stand in the courtroom yesterday with the following statement:

Mr. Hanley, Sr., of Mandan, took exception to a remark in Edgar Rice Burroughs' book "The Jungle", in which it is stated that there are some good Japanaese Americans in this country but, as Mr. Hanley's letter, published in the Daily Pioneer on March 31, declared:

"I do not believe all the Japanese Americans are as good as some of the foreign races."

"I am one of the few Japanaese Americans who have lived in this country for many years and have done well by my own efforts."

"I have always tried to be a good citizen and to help my fellow Americans."

"I believe that Japanaese Americans should be treated with respect and dignity."

**Letter-Box**

**FROM OUR READERS**

The Editor, Pacific Citizen:

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my support for the recent decision to continue the story of the "Dear Charlie" series. The series has been widely read and has helped to bring attention to the experiences of Nisei veterans.

Please continue to publish these stories and ensure that they are seen by as many people as possible.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

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**Book Review**

**Story of a Typical Evacuee Family**

In his new novel, "The Merlot-Otters," by Florence K. Nakamura, the author portrays the lives and experiences of a typical family during the years of World War II. The story follows the family's journey from the isolation of their home in the San Francisco Bay Area to the harsh conditions of the internment camp at Manzanar, California.

The novel is a heart-wrenching account of the struggle to maintain their identity and culture in the face of displacement and discrimination. The characters are vividly drawn and their experiences are both humorous and tragic. The book is a powerful reminder of the human cost of war and the importance of preserving cultural heritage.

In conclusion, "The Merlot-Otters" is a must-read for anyone interested in Japanese American history and culture. It is a powerful and moving story that will stay with readers long after they turn the last page.

[End of review]
Evacuee Artist Shows Work At Exhibition in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—An exhibition of fourteen paintings by Masao Yahuki, formerly of the George Washington University, is being held until April 7 at the War Memorial Art Gallery in Philadel-

phia, Mr. Yahuki, whose par- ents were Japanese, was born in Japan, was trained at the University of Cal-

ifornia, where he was graduated in 1940. He then traveled to Japan and to Margaret O'Hagen, and in 1941 he decided to go to France. He

was able to leave in January 1942, after being held for two months by the Japanese authorities. He arrived in France in August 1942 and joined the French Armée de Libra,

the Free French Forces. He was captured by the Germans in September 1944 and was

sent to Dachau. He was released in

April 1945 and returned to the United States in June 1945. He has been working on the exhibition paintings done in 1940-1941 at the University of California, the Tama Art Institute and the University of Chicago. He is one of the first Japanese artists to have exhibited in the United States.

Gen. Devers Awards Silver, Bronze Stars to Men in 442nd

WITH THE SIXTH ARMY Group, U.S. Army, has been awarded the Silver Star Medal for his exceptional valor in action against the enemy for his gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty in World War II. The award was presented to him by Gen. Devers, chief of staff of the military government, during a ceremony held at his headquarters in France. The medal is one of the highest honors that can be conferred upon a soldier.

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BRAVERY UNDER FIRE

Cited in Died in Action as 442nd Infantry

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Coral from from Hawaii Assumes Command of Battered Company

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Front-Line GIs Hold Medics in High Esteem

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WRA Modifies Policy on Visits
To War Relocation Centers

Relocates Will Be Allowed Two Days Out, Two Days In

WASHINGTON-A modification of the present policy governing visits to the War Relocation Authority centers effective April 16, allows relocates to make visits not only to their present home centers but to one additional center during each visit. The previous requirements for the two days allowed at each center to make such visits have been prolonged to allow a visit to any center.
Nisei War Hero Returns Home To Layton on 30-Day Furlough

LAYTON, Utah—An American soldier hero of Japanese ancestry was home on furlough this week from France.

He is Pfc. Kozo Yamane of this city born at Nisei Village between the Eitoku and Tachikawa. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jin Yamane of Layton.

While with the American 36th Division, he was taken prisoner at Ahnecourt, near the Fifth Army, and was sent to a prison camp near the Siegfried Line, where he was wounded during the battle for Hill 149, near Tilly, because he insisted on going out after an injured American soldier.

A first sergeant on a machine gun squad, Pfc. Yamane's equipment was to rescue a fellow soldier who had been wounded in enemy artillery fire. Though wounded himself in the process, he dragged his buddy to safety before permitting himself to be evacuated to a hospital.

Pfc. Yamane returned to active service against the German enemy during the historic break-through of the Seventh Army, spearheaded by the Japanese American Combat Team, in the Voges mountains of southwest France.

One day, while his heavy machine gun platoon was attached to a rifle company that was attacking across several remote tracks, Pfc. Yamane found himself ahead of his mates. He saw that the surviving combat group was stopped by an enemy machine gun emplacement. On his own, he secured a machine gun and moved ahead to repel the enemy.

The Nisei hero has been decorated with the Legion of Merit, a Bronze Star, a Purple Heart, and a Victory Medal.

Dr. El Mas Sakada, a Japanese American medical doctor, who returned to New San Francisco after the war, is now practicing at 66 E. 43rd St., New York City.

He helps the Japanese American furloughed from service.

If you are a property owner in California and find the property you own listed, you will be advised and paid for the use of the property.

Before You Sell

Think of the possibility that some other Nisei may be looking for just the same property, and write to us. The Pacific Citizen, 7.

We will pay for those Nisei particularly interested in improved suburban or rural areas. Please state location and give brief description and price.

WASHINGTON

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Parker, Waterman, Waterman Fountain Pens Expansion Bracelets. Gold-filled, Sterling Silver CREPE PAPERS — Duplex and Others DRESS MAKING SUPPLIES

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