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Interracial Tolerance Aided by Bataan Hero and Two Nisei

by KIMMIS HENDRICK—Christian Science Monitor

(Continued from previous issue)

Veterans Understand

These veterans who have seen unspeakable things, know what the Japanese military regimen stands for. There can be little doubt that they are well aware of the difference between Tokyo's call-up under Tokyo's call, against a background of 2,000 years of barbarism, and Japanese who are second- or third-generation Americans.

Some people have been saying that Japanese Americans would be foolhardy to return to this veteran-filled city. Surely, such overlook the fact that 100,000 Japanese Americans are wearing the uniforms of the United States armed forces. Surely, such have overlooked what many Caucasian soldiers are vividly aware of—the part Japanese Americans have been playing in the Pacific war, right up to Iwo Jima.

There are undenied problems to be worked out, as in the War Relocation Authority's belief of 40,000 of the Coast's former 110,000 Japanese return. Problems of housing, employment, segregation. But except in rare instances, no evidence has been offered so far that there is any problem of welcome.

Community Factors

The San Francisco Chronicle What Is America Like?

We are warned by the State Department and other experts that the Nazis, when they are finally licked, will attempt to go underground and will fight on with arms and without, for many years. Their agents in this country will build all the distrust they can, and our Allies and the displaced units that can within our borders. Nothing will please them more than an outbreak of racial violence, for it will prove what they have been saying that Americans persecute other Americans because of race.

Last week a small group met in San Francisco, laying the groundwork for a State-wide organization to oppose the return of Japanese Americans to California. We do not think these men are at all under Nazi influence. They are, however, acting as the Nazis would like them to act. That is, they are members of their news story party, with it built by playing up the scare argument that return of the Nisei is a danger to national security. Are these

men better judges of national security than our Army and Navy?

The date chosen for a further meeting and for State-wide organization of the group is April 23, two days before the world comes to San Francisco, bringing hundreds of delegates eager and report what America is like.

Army Officials Investigate Fire

SAN JOSE.—The Mercury reported April 13 that Military Intelligence officials had launched an investigation into a fire at the property of Tetusuki Okida at 610 N. Fifth St.

City Fire Marshal William Oden announced that the fire was not of incendiary origin, the Mercury-Herald said.

Fire Chief Ogden indicated he had interviewed the property representatives and that the latter also sought information concerning the recent smashing of a

THE ANTI-NISEI DYNAMITE CASE

Alien Land Act Issue Injected In Arson Trial

AUBURN, — Sufio Doi, Nisei farmer, described in court attempts made to burn and dynamite his packing shed January 18 and 19.

He was the first witness at trial of three men charged with attempting to destroy Doi's property. Defendants are James E. Watson, 31, of WOL, and two brothers, Ruth WOL Army privates, Elmey Johnson, 19, and Alvin Johnson, 18.

Before a jury of five men and seven women, Doi testified that three attempts were made to burn his shed on the morning of January 18, and an attempt to dynamite it was made early on January 19.

He was unable to identify any of the defendants.

Under cross-examination, Doi said he had anticipated the second attack and drove the would-be attackers away by charging at their automobiles with a truck.

Prosecution witnesses will include Doi, Deputy Sheriff Charles Doi, and several women who lived or had accompanied the men on the two night raids out of which the charges grew.

The defense announced it would attempt to show purchase of the ranch was not within the California alien land act and that Doi could have made the purchase with his own funds.

Presiding Judge Lowell Sparks ruled that Doi must answer questions touching upon the validity of his property transaction.

Doi then testified he bought the 85-acre ranch in 1939, paying \$800 down. He said he paid the remaining \$300 of the purchase price in 1941.

In his opening statement, District Attorney C. T. Tindall stated he expects to prove the attackers traveled to the Doi ranch on two successive nights for the purpose of destroying

window in a building owned by Tochi Takeki who returned to San Jose recently.

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Commander of Legion Post Quits Over Nisei Vet Issue

LOS ANGELES. — William F. Schneider, Commander of Hollywood Post No. 591, American Legion, last Thursday announced his resignation.

His action followed resignation of Harley M. Oka, Nisei World War II veteran, and with the complaint he felt he was "not wanted" in the organization.

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