

# INDIAN NABBER FEELS HE'S OUT

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
CONSIDERABLE worry over India is reflected in the dispatches this morning. What will happen there, with British definitely committed to pull out? Our government (now that the Truman Doctrine is definitely a part of our foreign policy) is apparently carrying its share of the worries.

BACK of the worrying LIES RUB-SIA.  
What will she do about it? Now that Britain has stepped out, will Russia STEP IN?

COMMUNISM grows lushly in the soil of misery. Human misery is more the rule than the exception in India. It has been there with about as long as we have any historical record.  
India is certainly ripe for communism.

NAVY SECRETARY FORRESTAL, addressing this year's graduating class at Annapolis, says:  
"The United States, to avoid another war, must solve political, economic and security problems such as the nation has never faced."  
He predicts:  
"The years ahead will be more deeply vexed and troubled than those which have confronted any generation since the beginning of the Civil War."  
It certainly looks that way now.

BUT let's keep our courage.  
Those were dark days that followed the war between the states. Production was insufficient to meet needs—as now. Inflation ran riot—as now. There was strife and misunderstanding between employers and workers—as now. There was widespread disillusionment—as now. But we came out of it. We went on to new peaks of achievement. The way of life that followed those dark years was more abundant than the way of life that preceded them.  
Whatever you do, don't lose faith in the United States of America.

AN interesting little story comes from Chicago today.  
The Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry has received a number of letters from Japanese school children who are anxious to correspond with American boys and girls. One of them reads:  
"Good afternoon. How are you? How is the weather? I beg your pardon. Good bye."  
NOT much of a letter, you will agree. But it is WRITTEN IN ENGLISH. All the letters were written in English. Before looking down our noses at them, we'd better ask ourselves this question:  
"Could we do as well IN JAPANESE?"

THAT question will suggest this thought:  
If we are going to lead the world—as apparently we shall have to—we must learn to speak languages other than our own.  
There is much talk about better world understanding. A better understanding among the peoples of the world is essential if war is to be prevented—or even minimized. You fight less often with people you understand and sympathize with than with people you can't understand.  
Put this in your pipe and smoke it.  
There can be no general world understanding until people can TALK WITH EACH OTHER.

IF we are to be a power for good in the world, we must pay more attention to language study. The time for language study is in the EARLY GRADES of schooling—not in high school or college.  
Our educators ought to be doing some thinking about that.

PICKER KILLED By Lightning  
FRESHWATER, Ore., June 6 (AP)—Lightning struck Wilmer Kauwenter, 16, of Prairie City, while he was picking cherries yesterday, killing him and injuring a companion.  
The companion, Joe Ebbson, 16, also of Prairie City, was knocked unconscious and was taken to a Walla Walla hospital.

WALKING into the range of the 9 o'clock Special camera—Howard Clark, 8, and Elroy Clark, 10½, on their way down Oregon avenue with beer bottles which they will exchange for the well known coin of the realm. The two, sons of Elroy Clark, 1937 Oregon, are starting their summer vacation in a highly profitable manner.

### WEATHER

Max. (June 6) 60 Min. 45  
Precipitation midnight Wednesday to midnight Thursday .20  
Stream year to date .66  
Last year 19.63 Normal 1.24  
Forecast: Increasing cloudiness with rain tonight, continuing Saturday.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# The Klamath Falls News

CLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1947 (Telephone 8111) ★★ No. 10952

## Labor Bill Criticism Gains Heat

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—Senator Murray (D-Mont.) said today the Taft-Hartley labor bill "constitutes a declaration" that the National Association of Manufacturers "is to be the unquestioned spokesman of our economic system."  
Murray assailed the bill to restrict union activities as the republican leadership drove for a final senate vote and dispatch of the legislation to the White House by nightfall.  
The Montana senator told his colleagues that the compromise bill, already approved by the house, means that "labor is to be put in its place, stripped of many of its essential rights, and so battered and weakened as to be ineffective hereafter at the bargaining table."  
"Inevitably labor will seek to elude the chains fashioned for it. This means conflict and chaos between labor and management as the rights of labor is to gain the upper hand continues."  
Proponents of the bill contend that the measure will encourage industrial peace by "equalizing" the rights and responsibilities of employers, workers and unions.  
Murray lost the chairmanship of the senate labor committee to Senator Taft (R-Ohio) when the republicans took control of congress.

## Milling Stops In Three Plants

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 6 (AP)—Milling operations in this leading flour milling center of the nation ceased today as a result of a strike by employees of the International Longshoremen's association (ILA) still without any sign of solution.  
"Forced to close last night were the International Flour Milling company, the Russell-Miller Flour Milling company and the Buffalo Flour mill.  
Edward L. Chase, vice president of the cooperative GLP mills and milling industry spokesman, termed the situation "very serious" and said 3100 waterfront workers might be idle by tonight.  
The city processes about 10 per cent of the nation's flour supply, averaging 10,000,000 pounds daily.

## French Trains Hit By Strike

PARIS, June 6 (AP)—Rail traffic throughout Eastern France was paralyzed today as workers at the Paris Gare de L'Est and on connecting networks went out on strike in support of a demand for higher pay.  
The walkout, which cut off the international as well as suburban and main line traffic, added to the threat of a general railroad strike now facing Premier Paul Ramadier as a result of Wednesday night's four-hour tie-up on southeastern lines operating from the Gare de Lyon.

## Budget Up

LA GRANDE, June 6 (AP)—Salary increases, construction costs and increased employees' retirement pay have upped the La Grande city school budget by \$97,390.50. Fred Patton, city school superintendent, reported today. The budget for 1947-48 will total \$347,356.50.

## Phone Rates To Go Up

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 (AP)—An immediate jump in California telephone rates, amounting to more than 10 per cent for a year, was sought today by Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company which said it thus would offset wage increases granted during the recent five weeks' strike. The emergency rate would hold until a new permanent one is established.  
Yesterday P.T. and T. announced a second cut in the common stock dividend to 65 cents for the last quarter. The rate was \$1 for the previous quarter and \$1.50 for the final quarter of 1946.

## Bomb Group To Base At Spokane

SPOKANE, June 6 (AP)—The 92nd very heavy bombardment group, using 15th air force B-29 Superforts, will be based at Spokane army airfield beginning July 1. It was announced today in a dispatch from headquarters of the air force at Colorado Springs.  
The announcement said the B-29s will begin to arrive in a month. An active force of 30 will be based here. Personnel will total 3000 men.

## Roosevelt Estate \$1,943,885.86

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 6 (AP)—The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's gross estate of \$1,943,885.86 at his death April 12, 1945, the first executor's accounting revealed today at its filing in Dutchess county surrogate's court.  
Of the total, \$804,156.19 was received from the estate of his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt.  
The accounting, which covered the period from April 12, 1945, to April 30, 1947, disclosed that the estate had divested to 1,438,940.09 by the latter date through payment of debts and other expenses.

## Man Held As Jap Guard

LOS ANGELES, June 6 (AP)—A young Japanese-American, dramatically trapped by an alert ex-CI prisoner, was held without bail today on treason charges, accused of being a wartime foreman in a Japanese prison camp on Honshu Island.  
Trailed by the federal bureau of investigation for eight months after he was spotted here by the former soldier, Tomoya Kawakita, 25, a native of Calexico, Calif., was arrested late yesterday and immediately arraigned before U. S. Commissioner David B. Head.  
Held For Jury  
Squat, bespectacled Kawakita was ordered held for the federal grand jury which will consider indictment June 11. He appeared near tears as the commission told him that treason is punishable by death.  
U. S. Attorney James M. Carter, preparing the government's case against the one-time student, declared Kawakita will face the testimony of "close to 100" former American servicemen who were subjected to "unspeakable indignities" in Oeyama camp on Honshu.  
None will be more eager to testify than William L. Bruce of Buena Park, Calif., the

ex-soldier who saw Kawakita in a Los Angeles department store last October and said he recognized the Nisei as the foreman known as "Kaw-kida" in the prison camp.  
Bruce followed him and jotted down the license number of his car, then reported his discovery to the FBI. He has been under surveillance since.  
Widely Known  
FBI Agent William A. Murphy quoted Bruce as saying:  
"All of us in the camp knew this fellow. When he wasn't actually forcing us to submit to indignities, he was coaxing some of the Jap soldiers into some devilish plan to harass us."  
"All of us agreed, after hearing him brag about having been born in the United States, that if we ever saw him again we would kill him. I don't doubt that every American who left the camp departed with the idea of sometime coming across 'Kaw-kida' and wiping that silly grin off his face."  
Since returning here, Kawakita told the FBI, he has been engaged in the export-import business. He was wearing a natty sports ensemble. He was not grinning.

## House Considers Problem Of Europe's War Refugees

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—Assistant Secretary of State John H. Hilldring said today the United States can hardly expect other nations to take in Europe's war refugees unless this country will accept its share.  
His opinion was advanced before a house judiciary subcommittee considering a bill to permit immigration of 400,000 displaced persons over a four year period.  
Hilldring listed four possible ways to deal with the 850,000 living in displaced persons settlements in Europe:  
1. "We could forcibly repatriate all of the displaced persons remaining in our zones. We could use the German police and our own soldiers to round up all the displaced persons at point of bayonets, load them into trucks and box cars and transport them to Eastern Europe."  
2. "We could close the displaced persons camps and turn out the victims of German aggression to fend for themselves amidst their oppressor... Unless some other provision is made by congress, this solution ultimately would have to be adopted by the military government."  
3. "We could continue indefinitely to maintain displaced persons in camps, segregated from the economy and government of Germany."  
4. "The United States taxpayers would have to continue to pay for their upkeep either through the international refugees organization or on a unilateral basis. Will congress decide upon this course of action?"  
5. "It is possible to resettle displaced persons in various countries of the world able and willing to receive them. This is the only alternative which, in my opinion, will settle the problem once and for all in a manner consistent with American principles."

## Budget Cut Move Called "Failure"

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—House democrats cried "failure" today as the republican drive to cut \$6,000,000,000 from President Truman's \$37,500,000,000 spending estimate today passed the half-way mark with about two-thirds of the budget disposed of.  
The democrats based their assertions on a cut of less than eight per cent in the war department military budget which the house passed yesterday after adding \$40,000,000 for new airplane purchases.  
The \$2,280,592,423 bill went to the senate \$435,809,077 below budget estimates but with the plane fund added to the amount the house appropriations committee had recommended. The committee accepted the boost after acknowledging that it had made a \$200,000,000 error in its original report to the house.  
New Plane Fund  
The \$280,000,000 represents contract authorization for new planes. In its formal report the committee said this was in addition to recommended new cash of \$396,000,000. Yesterday the committee explained the \$280,000,000 actually was included in the \$396,000,000.  
Immediately after the house acted, Chairman Gurney (R-S.D.) of the senate armed services committee said he has asked the war department for a report on the effect of the house cuts. Gurney is chairman also of the senate appropriations subcommittee in charge of army and navy funds.  
But his group won't consider the army bill until it disposes of the house-passed \$3,469,761,100 navy appropriation measure, Gurney said.  
The action was taken yesterday, an AFG statement said, after routine field reports indicated "bolt and nut" and vertical stabilizer attachment fittings were "loose and sheared in some C-54s." The planes are expected to be back in service within a couple of days.  
A C-54 converted for Eastern Airlines service crashed last week at Port Deposit, Md., with a loss of 53 lives. Chairman James M. Landis of the civil aeronautics board, has reported that structural failure in the tail assembly was "clearly indicated," although the exact cause has not been determined.

## Army Grounds C-54 Fleet

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—The army air transport command announced today it has temporarily grounded its world-wide fleet of 194 C-54 Douglas Skymasters as a "safety precaution" to permit inspection of tail fittings.  
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## Solons To Visit Alaska

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—Tentative plans have been made for 11 members of the house interstate and foreign commerce committee to make a quick air trip to Alaska to inspect sites for proposed air ports.  
Deleate Bartlett of Alaska said today the plans call for departure of the congressmen about June 18.  
The committee will inspect the sites for a proposed \$5,000,000 civil aeronautics administration airport at Fairbanks and sites for a proposed international airport in the territory to cost about \$8,000,000.  
Those planning to make the trip are Reps. Beckworth (D-Tex.), Priest (D-Tenn.), Rogers (D-Fla.), Marion T. Bennett (R-Mo.); John R. Bennett (R-Mich.); Hugh D. Scott Jr. (R-Pa.); Wolverton (R-N.J.); Howell (R-Ill.); Dolliver (R-Iowa); Chapman (D-Ky.) and Bulwinkle (D-N.C.).

## Angell Urges No Tax Veto

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—Rep. Angell (R-Ore.) said today he hopes President Truman will not veto the tax reduction bill.  
"There seems to be no valid reason, except political, why the president should veto this bill, which is the first to give any real tax relief to the overburdened taxpayers of our country for over a decade," Angell said in a statement.  
"The republicans are reducing the president's federal budget much more than the loss of taxes by reductions provided in this tax bill."  
"Personally I cannot see any reason why we should continue the war-time taxes which are confiscatory," Angell continued. "They deprive low income groups of food and other necessities, they create depression and hamper business and take away jobs from veterans and others seeking employment."

## OVS Housing Job Approved

The way was believed cleared today for immediate work on converting certain buildings at the Marine Barracks into living quarters for students and instructors at the Oregon Vocational school.  
Manager Charles Stark of the chamber of commerce received word from the federal public housing agency at Washington that field approval would be given the local job, which was being held up pending FHFA action. Pinniger and Watkins, Klamath Falls, submitted the low bid at about \$70,000.  
FHFA office at Washington said it hadn't even received the application for approval, yet from its Seattle office, but was wiring instructions to expedite.

## Campbell Soup Strike Off

PHILADELPHIA, June 6 (AP)—A strike of 9000 employees of the Campbell Soup company was averted by a 14.7 cent an hour wage increase in what an official described today as "one of the most difficult disputes" ever handled by federal conciliators.  
Peter J. Manno, U. S. conciliation service commissioner in the area, said, which prevented the walkout, was averted by the company's Chicago and Camden, N. J., plants and would have affected 3000 farmers with millions of dollars worth of tomatoes.  
"This is the highest wage package in the canning industry," Manno declared.

## Klamath Joins "Cities" Series

Klamath Falls is due for a front page write-up in the feature section of the Sunday Oregonian for September 8, according to word received by Charles Stark, chamber of commerce manager.  
The letter also said that the town will be featured in a full-page ad in the previous week's newsweek magazine, and will also be stressed in radio announcements over KGW, Portland, in the week September 8 to 13.  
Stark said a delegation from The Oregonian will be in town the week of July 21 to gather and assemble factual and pictorial material for the story and advertising. The move is being made a part of a regular series, "The Cities of Oregon" currently running in the Sunday paper.

## Grange Says No On Tax

BEND, June 6 (AP)—The state grange today went into its final session in the annual convention, again on record opposing the sales tax.  
A rumored revolt on the sales tax failed to develop, grange leaders said, announcing that only about 20 of the 420 delegates voted against a referendum proposal on the proposed tax. The vote followed an entire morning of argument.  
Delegates turned attention today to a legislative bill on public control of water resources.  
The afternoon session yesterday was devoted to a memorial service directed by State Chaplain Arthur Brown, Salem, and youth groups were present. Candidates were initiated into the fifth and sixth degrees.  
Earlier delegates voted to increase the salary of the state grange master to \$4200 annually. They rejected a proposal to limit the tenure of the state master and executive committee to three years.  
Resolutions were passed for higher wool tariffs and for U. S. support of agricultural rehabilitation in war-torn nations.

## Missouri River Floods Feared

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., June 6 (AP)—Heavy rains and the threat of more downpours in the next 36 hours heightened the apprehension of lowland dwellers along Northern Missouri streams today.  
Already two main highways were closed and some railroad traffic halted as water-burdened streams spilled over their banks.  
The Grand river was on a rampage, rising an inch an hour.

## Firecrackerless Fourth Faces Klamath Youngsters

By EDNA KILLMEYER  
With summer and the Fourth of July, traditional fireworks season is just around the corner. Klamath folk are once more reminded of laws prohibiting use of the explosives, in effect in both city and state.  
Both the sale and use of the firecrackers are prohibited by ordinance in the city limits. Police Chief Orville Hamilton said today, and a fine may be imposed on anyone found using them.  
Hal Ogilvie, district superintendent of Klamath Forest Protective association, adds that the use of fireworks is also illegal anywhere in the state. Chapter 107228 of the state fire law provides that during closed season it is illegal to throw away any lighted tobacco, matches, firecrackers or other burning material on any forest land, private roadways, public highways or railroad rights-of-way within the state. Anyone caught using fireworks can be fined a maximum of \$75.  
Ogilvie stated that a bill prohibiting sale of fireworks in the state was brought up at the last legislature but not passed.  
Both Hamilton and Ogilvie said that in certain cases where fireworks would be used for exhibition purposes, special permission would be granted with the explosives handled under supervision.  
Both men pointed out the danger to lives as well as public and private property in use of the fireworks. On the other side of the ledger, bigger and louder firecrackers seem to be in the making as manufacturers go in for their first large-scale production since the end of the wartime powers act, which prohibited sale and possession of any type of explosive without government permission during the war.

## Peron Faces Opposition

BUENOS AIRES, June 6 (AP)—President Juan D. Peron was confronted today by new opposition at home, as adopted by congress a measure designed to restore friendly relations between Argentina and the United States.  
An unidentified voice mysteriously broke into a nationwide presidential broadcast last night with the shout: "Death to Peron," and there were indications that the interrupter was an extreme Argentine nationalist affronted by the resignation Wednesday of Federal Police Chief Juan Filomeno Velazco.  
Velazco's resignation, under circumstances strongly suggesting that he had been dismissed on Peron's order, previously had been interpreted as a measure designed to cement friendship between Argentina and the United States.  
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## Apprehended



Roland Hicks, 42, was arrested at a Chiloquin rooming house this morning and lodged in the county jail on a federal charge of assault with intent to kill.

## Roland Hicks Arrested By Federal Men

Arrested early this morning after an all day and night watch on a Chiloquin rooming house, Roland Hicks, 42-year-old Indian, was held in the county jail on a federal charge of assault with intent to kill. He surrendered without incident to an Indian service officer and FBI agent at 8:10 a. m. 18 hours previous to a date Hicks himself had made to surrender to Sheriff Lloyd L. Low.  
Hicks is accused of shooting Edward Chiloquin, 27, a Klamath Indian, during what officers said was a gun battle at the Frank Summers ranch on the reservation Tuesday morning. Chiloquin, shot in the left groin by a high-powered rifle, is in a critical condition at Klamath Falls hospital. He was said to be getting weaker today.  
Hicks was arraigned this morning in the office of U. S. Commissioner Bert C. Thomas. He did not request a lawyer and waived a final hearing. Thomas set his bond at \$10,000. The next probable step will be presentation of the case to a federal grand jury.

## J. L. Hale Dies Today

John Lincoln Hale, 85, for the past 27 years a resident of Klamath Falls and great-great-nephew of Nathan Hale, American patriot of the Revolutionary period, died at Klamath Valley hospital at 2:40 a. m. today. Final rites will be held from the chapel of Ward's Funeral home Saturday at 10 a. m., with interment in the family plot of Mountain View cemetery, Ashland.  
Mr. Hale lived at 2143 Orchard and his neighbors remember him for his fine garden. Despite his advanced years, Mr. Hale raised a garden last summer and spent the greater part of his time out of doors. No known relatives live here.

## Statement Held

Officers are holding a statement made by Sheriff Lloyd L. Low, details of the shooting. Chiloquin was said to have fired two or three shots at Hicks with a .22 rifle before Hicks obtained a .348 calibre rifle and fired back. One shot struck Chiloquin in the groin.  
The shooting took place about 8 a. m. Tuesday. After several hours the wounded man was driven to the Klamath Agency hospital by Mrs. Wanda Hale. He was brought to Klamath Falls and admitted to the hospital at 5:45 p. m. It was not until then that officers were notified of the incident.  
Hicks, an ex-convict who has spent three terms in McNeil Island, a federal prison, was located yesterday, holed up in a two-story rooming house on the Sprague River road in the north end of the town of Chiloquin. He was with several other Indians and refused to come out.  
Believing that he was armed and drinking, officers did not attempt to force the issue yesterday.  
Sometimes yesterday afternoon Hicks sent a telephone message to Sheriff Low, saying that first Deputy Jack Franzen sent to Chiloquin to see him. Franzen, who has known Hicks for years, went into the rooming house around 4 p. m. and was assured by the Indian that he would surrender today.

## Poison Firing Weapon Found

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—A poison-tipped rifle was called the most efficient killer of coyotes yet devised because the subject of federal concern as a possible menace to human safety today.  
The interior department disclosed that W. H. Bradley, chief biologist for the geological survey, has instructed his field employes to guard against accidental injuries from the device known as the "humane coyote better."  
Bradley informed field agents that "reports have been received that men working in the western states have been injured by the device."  
It consists of a small tube, containing a cartridge and firing mechanism, which is loaded with a charge of sodium cyanide.  
This set is buried, and the top of the tube is covered with a bit of wool, fur or cloth. When a coyote bites the fur, the firing device releases a charge of cyanide into the animal's mouth and throat. The victim usually dies instantly.

## Watch Kept

During the night officers kept a watch on the house and picked up several Indians who came out, lodging them in the Chiloquin jail.  
At 8:10 a. m. Hicks came out of the house and was taken to a pickup truck to drive away. Special Indian Officer Joe Taylor and an FBI agent stopped him and made the arrest. He was unarmed and made no trouble.  
His rifle has not been located.  
Sheriff Low said that he was certain Hicks would have surrendered to him this afternoon had he not been taken this morning. In 1940, when Hicks was wanted for a murder charge of which he was later acquitted, he hid out at a reservation lookout and surrendered to Sheriff Low.

## Krug To Spend Vacation Fishing

McMINNVILLE, June 6 (AP)—Interior Secretary Julius A. Krug is expected to fly here today from California and go immediately to an isolated fishing lodge on Mission Lake in the Coast mountains for a brief rest.  
He will go to Portland Sunday to give the commencement address at Reed college.

## Storm Warnings Up On Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 (AP)—The weather bureau posted southeast storm warnings at 9 a. m. today from Cape Blanco, on the Southern Oregon coast, to the mouth of the Columbia river. Winds of from 25 to 40 miles an hour were predicted.  
Small craft warnings were run up on the Washington coast and as far south as Cape Mendocino, midway of the California coast. The prediction there was for southeast winds of from 20 to 25 miles an hour, with strong gusts late this afternoon or tonight.

## Jewish Underground Group Claims Murder Mail Plot

LONDON, June 6 (AP)—Scotland Yard reported today that nine new letter bombs for Britons had been found in the mails, making a total of 20 discovered since early this week.  
Reliable sources said that all 20 of the "murder by mail" letters had been posted in Turin, Italy. Dispatches from Jerusalem meanwhile, said the so-called Stern gang, Palestine Jewish underground group, had announced that its European branch has been sending the bombs.  
Scotland Yard said some of the new bombs were addressed to former cabinet ministers, but refused to name any of them or to say whether Churchill was among them.

## Krug To Spend Vacation Fishing

McMINNVILLE, June 6 (AP)—Interior Secretary Julius A. Krug is expected to fly here today from California and go immediately to an isolated fishing lodge on Mission Lake in the Coast mountains for a brief rest.  
He will go to Portland Sunday to give the commencement address at Reed college.

## Missouri River Floods Feared

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., June 6 (AP)—Heavy rains and the threat of more downpours in the next 36 hours heightened the apprehension of lowland dwellers along Northern Missouri streams today.  
Already two main highways were closed and some railroad traffic halted as water-burdened streams spilled over their banks.  
The Grand river was on a rampage, rising an inch an hour.

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"All of us in the camp knew this fellow. When he wasn't actually forcing us to submit to indignities, he was coaxing some of the Jap soldiers into some devilish plan to harass us."  
"All of us agreed, after hearing him brag about having been born in the United States, that if we ever saw him again we would kill him. I don't doubt that every American who left the camp departed with the idea of sometime coming across 'Kaw-kida' and wiping that silly grin off his face."  
Since returning here, Kawakita told the FBI, he has been engaged in the export-import business. He was wearing a natty sports ensemble. He was not grinning.

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