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WAR DEPT'S. ACTION HAILED BY LOCAL NISEI LEADERS

The recently announced move by the army and the War Department to form a battalion composed of American citizens of Japanese ancestry has evoked sentiment here which seems to vary little but simultaneously cuts deep into what lies in store for nisei.

Milton Maeda, electrical design engineer in the Public Works office, supports the army decision as a point in the nisei's favor.

"Recognition of the nisei will take time. This is one step on the way to getting back into the American way of life. We would like to be inducted through the Selective Service system, but we can't ask for too much at a time.

"It is certainly a healthy sign for the country as a whole," Maeda said.

An unequivocal slant was given by Ray Yamamoto, Supervisor of the congested Leaves and Furloughs Section.

"This is a splendid opportunity to prove nisei loyalty. It's no time to quibble over technicalities. Win the war first and argue later," Yamamoto declared.

Jimmy Sakamoto, veteran leader of the JAOL movement, said:

"This is a challenge to the nisei and the opportunity to show our loyalty. Up to now we have been expressing our allegiance, and the day has come when we can actually demonstrate it.

"There are millions of boys in the armed services today, fighting inspiredly. I would like to see as many nisei as possible join them in the fight."

Ralph Ochi, prominent photographer, thought the army decision a healthy sign for anyone interested in the democratic cause.

"I consider it a gradual recognition for nisei so that they can get their civil rights back as American citizens," he said.

A shortage of labor supply in the Idaho farm area because of the army move was anticipated by George Yamauchi, in charge of the

Outside Employment Office.

"But every nisei who can should volunteer," Yamauchi said.

"I don't like segregation in the army any more than I do anywhere else, but this is better than no participation. This definitely represents progress."
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CLOTHING GRANTS FULLY DISBURSED

Disbursement of \$109,375.99 in clothing grants for the entire center has been completed for the period up to November 1, with the last eight blocks receiving their checks yesterday, Walter J. Craig, fiscal accountant reported today.

Blks. 29, 30, 31, and 32 received their grants yesterday morning and Blks. 34, 35, 37, and 39 were paid in the afternoon making a total of \$21,477.44 disbursed for those blocks.

Meanwhile, residents are awaiting the arrival of December paychecks which are expected soon.

Calling All Volunteers!

An army team, including one lieutenant and two sergeants, will arrive here Friday to select volunteers for induction into the proposed nisei battalion, it was announced.

Less than a week ago the army move to induct nisei currently on a voluntary basis was revealed. The bulk of the volunteers is expected to enlist from the ten relocation centers and Hawaii.

MASS CHOIR TO SING IN TWIN FALLS

On the heels of their successful debut in Jerome, the Minidoka Mass Choir will make their second off-project appearance in an evening concert before the Twin Falls populace on February 9 in the First Methodist Church.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Inter-Church Youth Affiliation, Ministerial Association, and the Service Clubs of Twin Falls, the choir and soloists are expected to perform before an audience of close to a thousand at the 8 o'clock concert.

Plans for an afternoon concert in the High School for the students are as yet tentative.

Seek To Prohibit Residence Of Alien Japanese In Wash.

A senate joint memorial seeking to prohibit the residence of alien Japanese in the state of Washington was introduced by Senator Barney Jackson, Democrat, of Pierce county, on January 28 before the state legislature, according to a UP dispatch.

The presence of Japanese in the state, the

memorial said, "will always be a threat to national defense." The memorial asked the legislature to restrict, by legislation, localities in which persons of Japanese parentage may reside, specifically prohibiting alien Japanese from residence in the state.

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THE ACID TEST

For almost a year now, we have been chafing under circumstances which have forced us to live as marginal citizens. We have marked time and wondered and nursed our faith behind faith-killing barbed wire. Our desire for complete identification and acceptance as mainstream Americans has been recognized by a minority of groups "on the outside," but the general frustration of that desire has evoked inevitable degrees of bitterness and doubt.

Yet the great, salutary fact is that an unquestionable majority have never completely soured. Misgivings and skepticism have their innings. But affirmation and the conviction that the best in the American tradition will retrieve us have never gone all the way under--and we are being sustained.

First, it was the WRA's relocation policy and the chance for the deserving among us to return to the U.S.A. proper. Now it is the War Department's announcement that the doors to military service are to be re-opened as the first step in enabling us to join actively in the great push toward a United Nations victory.

No editorializing is necessary to impress ourselves with the implications of the invitation to volunteer for combat training and service. Our utterances have always been loaded to the limit with professions of faith and unequivocal loyalty--professions which mounted in frequency and intensity as we instinctively sensed the precariousness of our position after the shock of Pearl Harbor. The simple question now is: Are we to eat our words, or are we going to make them good?

It may be said that we have contributed enough already, that we have paid and suffered and sacrificed more than many other Americans, and that we are now being asked too much. But attachment and responsibilities to country and cause are not things to be sluffed off--and we know it.

If we are to clinch the case for ourselves, once and for all, and if we are to be embodied in the American grain so conclusively that we can never again be smeared and reviled by the bigots and the home fascists, there is no course for the eligible among us but to try like hell to get into the uniforms of Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

What we face is the acid test. If we flunk it, we damn ourselves and our posterity.

Outside JOB Offers . . .

Four more outside job offers were received by the Outside Job Division of the Placement Office this week:

One female--mainly caring two children, washing, cooking; permanent job; \$35 mo.; Rt. 3, Twin Falls.

One female---general housework; 3 in family; Jerome.

One female--domestic in Evanston, Ill.; beginning wages \$40-45 according to

experience.

Couple--wife to cook; man for farm chores, gardening; \$75 room and board; regular farmwork for more pay; Brunear, Idaho.

Body and fender man, Gooding, Idaho, \$125-175 a month. Tools if you have them. Immediate need.

A trunk and six pairs of glasses are being held by the Internal Security Division. Owners may claim them at 23-2-BC.

Exchange *

HEARD AT SUNDAY - Pgo.

Residents shiver as mercury drops to 28 below.... Chidori Ogawa, Hawaiian-born nisei was willed \$1,000 recently by her former employer for whom she worked only a few months...USO fund-raising drive nets \$168.

ROHWER OUPPOST - Ark.

A 60-year-old issei was killed by a falling tree recently...He was caught under it while working and pinned to the ground..... Oratorical contest to be held...Hair slicked down with water solidified upon exposure to the 20 below atmosphere here.

GRANADA PIONEER - Colo.

Hideaway Lake, 20 minutes west of the camp, is now available to ice-skaters... it will accommodate 400 to 500 people...A dry cleaning and laundry agency has opened...with a 10 per cent reduction from regular prices.

COMMUNIQUE - Ark.

To facilitate the hauling of logs, mule teams are being supplied...\$50 fine will be assessed to anybody hunting game without a license.

MANZANAR FREE PRESS - Cal.

"Man Hunt" "Pride of the Yankoes," "How Green Was My Valley," "Jungle Book" are promised for local showing...Probably the

most unpalatable meal con-

sumed recently was the one eaten by the 8 pledgers of the Manzaknight men's organization which consisted of raw wiggling earthworms rolled in flour and seasoned with salt and pepper. TOPAZ TIMES - Utah.

Community Welfare and Community Activities here have two football teams interchanging between quarters--due to the "extreme age of both divisions"... The winner of the First Topaz Amateur Show has been invited to perform at Oak City...The region's worst dust storm struck here stopping all work. Workers were provided carrier service to their homes. Delta and other communities were also engulfed in the dust storm which started Wednesday and continued into Friday.

GLAMOUR INTEREST RISES

JACL DRIVE SUCCESS SEEN

At the end of the first week of their membership drive, spokesmen for the planning committee busily organizing a Minidoka JACL chapter are confidently expecting to count the dues payments of 700 to 1,000 members at the conclusion of the present campaign.

Milton Maeda, secretary of the temporary committee revealed yesterday that the original supply of dues receipt books left here by national JACL treasurer Hito Okada has been exhausted.

"We've written the national office for more books, and are expecting a batch to arrive before the week is over," Maeda said.

Rube Hosokawa, Takeo Nogaki and Dick Setsuda, in charge of recruiting in the west half of the project, simultaneously announced 100% membership subscriptions in Blks. 2, 8 and 12, and reported the drive is rapidly gaining momentum in other blocks.

It was also revealed that a constitution to be submitted for ratification to a general membership meeting in the near future is being drafted by Dyke Miyagawa.

GROUP LEAVES TO SURVEY SHARE-CROP PROPOSITIONS

Eight group representative leaders left last Friday, Jan. 29, for the Snake River Valley on a four-day short term leave to investigate housing and working conditions of share-croppers.

According to an agent of the U-I Sugar Co., these group leaders will visit the individual farms to study, first hand, conditions and propositions offered to share-croppers.

However, the group leaders are not obliged to sign contracts unless con-

BLOCK CANDIDATES PICKED; SECTION V SETS PACE

Round one in the "Sweetheart of Minidoka" quest has been tucked away with the naming of the individual block candidates and the gong has sounded for round two, the Valentine "heartbeat" search entering the phase of selecting the seven Sectional winners.

Interest in this glamour hunt, sponsored by The IRRIGATOR, is widespread throughout the project, with engrossed discussions on "Who do you think will win?" being carried on around the stoves and over the dining hall tables.

Section V set the pace, the greatest number of its constituent blocks turning in their candidates before other blocks had set their race machinery into motion.

Among the first to be nominated were two former Portlanders, Corinne Uyesugi, who carries the hopes of Blk. 31, and Ise Imuzuka, who is Blk. 32's pride.

Two former "queens" who ruled over Fourth of July festivities at Camp Harmony (assembly center) are among the candidates for the "Sweetheart of Minidoka." Yonko Tanaka, who was the Area A queen at Camp Harmony, is the choice of Blk. 41, while Mary Jane Kinoshita, who was the Area B queen, is Blk. 16's representative.

Most sectional selections are set for the coming weekend. Sec. VI has invited its residents to come to Rec. 38 to meet the block candidates and vote for the section "Sweetheart" on Thursday night from 7:30 to 11.

Announcement for the voting in other sections will be posted in the dining halls.

SECTION

Winners ★

SECTION I

Blk. 1--Fujiye Yoshihara
Blk. 2--Kiyoka Kumagai
Blk. 3--
Blk. 4--May Yasutake
Blk. 5--Aiko Kaseguma

SECTION II

Blk. 6--Yoshi Tanabe
Blk. 7--Misao Hayashida
Blk. 8--Smitty Nakasone
Blk. 10--
Blk. 12--Patricia Morihiro

SECTION III

Blk. 13--Michiko Matsushima
Blk. 14--Mariko Mizumoto
Blk. 15--Grace Sakura
Blk. 16--Mary Jane Kinoshita
Blk. 17--
Blk. 19--Mary Shigeta

SECTION IV

Blk. 21--
Blk. 22--Barbara Semba
Blk. 24--
Blk. 26--Dorothy Suguro

SECTION V

Blk. 28--Sherry Shimano
Blk. 29--Edith Ito
Blk. 30--Kay Matsushita
Blk. 31--Corinne Uyesugi
Blk. 32--Ise Imuzuka

SECTION VI

Blk. 34--Ida Onishi
Blk. 35--Takae Nakata
Blk. 36--Chickie Ishihara
Blk. 37--Miyuki Miura
Blk. 38--

SECTION VII

Blk. 39--Mona Saito
Blk. 40--Hiroko Sato
Blk. 41--Yonko Tanaka
Blk. 42--Betty Aoki
Blk. 44--Kathlyn Arai

ditions and propositions are found to be agreeable. The share-crop propositions vary from 40 to 60 per cent, depending upon the conditions.

The eight selected leaders, S. Shibuta, Frank S. Maeda, Floyd Shimizu, Hiroshi Watanabe, Michio Dodo-bara, Roy M. Okada, Bob Shiraishi, and Kaz Tomura, were independent farmers in the Puyallup Valley prior to evacuation. All expenses for the trip are being paid by the sugar company.

Article In Missions About Evacuees Disappointing

Injustices Pointed Out In Letter

Writing in the "Letters to the Editor" department of the January issue of Missions, an international Baptist magazine, Goldie Nicholson of Sacramento, Calif., claims that she was disappointed in the article "What Has Happened to America's Japanese" which appeared in the November issue of the magazine.

Excerpts from the letter follow:

"Do you know a single Japanese personally, either or first or second generation, well enough to know that they are a stoical people, that they have respect for authority, are naturally cooperative, and can smile and be polite when their hearts are breaking and their hope is gone?"

"Did you take any Japanese aside for a quiet heart-to-heart talk and did they paint the rosy picture which you have portrayed?"

"You give a mouth-watering account of the food and the menus, but does it ever occur to any American outside the camps that even a Japanese might want to eat just what he wants rather than what is shoved out to him?"

"And while inspecting that lusty, healthy specimen of Japanese babyhood, did it occur to you that his mother's heart might be breaking at the thought of her child being born in a concentration camp?"

"Exactly what do you mean by remuneration? Who can call \$12 to \$19 per month remuneration? Many of these camps are placed in desert places where the heat, cold and dust create almost impossible living conditions."

"Much too long we have closed our eyes and have forgotten most of the injustices done our minority groups. But they do not forget and if we don't do something about it, they will."

PICK YASUMURA CO-OP EDUCATOR

Joe Yasumura was appointed Co-op Educator for the Nisei Monday by the Consumers' Co-op. Rono Yoshimura, assistant Manager, announced this week.

He was one of the executive secretaries for the Merit Board at the Tule Lake project prior to his coming here.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS:

Kitamura--boy to Mr. and Mrs. Shinichi Kitamura, 26-E, Jan. 29.

Kinomoto--girl to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kinomoto, 5-4 E, Jan. 29.

Sanata--boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jigoro Sanata, 3-3-B, Jan. 29.

Suko--girl to Mr. and Mrs. Shoji Suko, 12-12-A, Jan. 29.

Ten additional indefinite leaves have come through from Washington, D.C. to steadily increase the list of those leaving the center.

The Leaves Section reported the following names: Vernon Shimotakahara to Kaslo, B.C.

Ruth Mitsuko Nishino to Kaslo, B.C.

Torry Kurimura and Bob Kurimura to Spokane, Wash.

Grace Chizuko Nogami to Jerome.

Arthur Ojiro Sasaki to Jerome.

Judy Naiko Mochizuki to Twin Falls.

Tsuneko Sue Taguchi to Twin Falls.

Harumi Okazaki to Preston, Ida.

Mary Ventura to Spokane, Wash.

"Broadway" is this week's movie attraction.

Visitors

CIVILIANS:

Agnes Aratani, Twin Falls, Ida., Mr. Yamaguchi, Provo, Utah, Lynn Watson, Boise, Ida., Hiroshi Atsushi, Isamu Sakahara, Ken Sagami, Uchida, Chinook, Mont., Harry Ryan, Jerome, Ida., Joseph Robert Frisco, Frank Miyagawa, Eden, Ida., Wilson Makabe, Twin Falls, Ida., Mr. & Mrs. Jack Laswell, Jerome, Mr. A.J. Tingwall, Jerome, Emil Robino, Seattle, Wash., Kazuko Nose, Twin Falls, Aiko Nose, Jerome, Joe Mukai, Kimberly, Ida., George Shimizu, Mike Morihiko, Nyssa, Ore., Fred Toya, Masao Kinoshita, Hopburn, Ida., Mr. & Mrs. Frank Kimura, Eden, Ida., T. Funatoko, Nyssa, Ore., Sally Fujimoto, Afton Fujimoto, Tule Lake, Cali., M. Fujimoto, N. Fujimoto, George Kitamura, Jerome, Ida., Mrs. S. Asanuma, Eden, Ida., Mr. H. Cobb, Twin Falls, Mrs. Wheatland, Mrs. Paul Herron, Mrs. Art Herron, Mrs. W.C. Cockler, W.C. Cockler Jr., Jerome, Ida., Mr. G.T. Bruner, Jerome, Ida., Masa Yamamura,

Boise, Ida., Mrs. E.W. Thompson, Larry Thompson, Rev. E.W. Thompson, Twin Falls, Ida., Mr. & Mrs. Spearow, Butler, Missouri, Kaz Shitama, Tom Sasaki, Salt Lake City, Utah, Kazuo Shimizu, Twin Falls, Ida., A.H. Seeds, Burley, Ida., E.C. Searle, Mr. Palmer, Mr. W. Wood, Mr. O'Rourke, Jerome, Hisaye Jean Mori, Dr. Mitsugi Motoi, Hideo Kawahara, Topeka, Utah, George Hashitani, Abc. Saito, Margaret Hutchins, Margaret Gage, Dorothy Wason, H.R. Dalling, Mrs. M.B. Andrews, Brooks Andrews, Arleen Andrews, Miss Ethel Richards, Mrs. Margaret Poppers, Twin Falls, Ida., Duncan Tsunoishi, Bob Namasawa, Rupert, Ida., Mr. B.C. McCulloch, Twin Falls, Ida., B.L. Kleinkopf, Jerome, Ida.

SOLDIERS:

Pfc. George Tsutakawa, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Sgt. Joe Kesharu, Camp Forrest, Tenn.; Lt. Roy Hirano, Camp Savage, Minn.; Pvt. Tadashi Nukuto, Ft. Riley, Kan.

\$45.10 Raised Here For Paralysis Fund

A quartet of sectional "Presidents' Birthday Dances" held last week in conjunction with the nation-wide annual infantile paralysis drive raised a grand total of \$45.10.

The entire proceeds will be turned over to the Jerome County President's Ball Committee.

Sec. V's dance held Friday night in Blk. 29 led in the amount contributed with an even sum of \$16.00.

Sec. I Blk. 5---\$8.30

Sec. III Blk. 16---10.14

Sec. IV Blk. 24---10.22

Sec. V Blk. 29---16.00

Miscellaneous----- .44

CO-OP DRIVE LEADERS

A meeting will be held Friday in Rec. 22 at 7 p.m. of the membership drive committee, including all lieutenants and captains, to compare accomplishments of each section in the current membership drive of the Co-op.

MARRIAGES •

The following marriages took place between Jan. 22 and Jan. 31, it was revealed by the Social office this week:

Yoneko Mizumoto of 14-8-D and Richard Momoda of 12-3-B in the Project.

Minnie Mitamura of 6-4-C and Bill Kimura of 24-11-C in Twin Falls.

Toshio Kato of 16-4-A and Yoshio Fujita of 14-1-E in the Project.

ARNOLD'S INITIAL ARTICLE ON MINIDOKA IS WIDELY READ

Seattle Election Ballots Available

Ralph J. Moore, Project Attorney, issued the following statement this week:

The annual Primary Election for the City of Seattle, County of King, State of Washington, relative to the election of certain city officials is to be held on Feb. 23, 1943. For your convenience the petition for absentee ballots for this election is now available at the office of the Project Attorney, Blk. 23-6-C & D.

Mr. Sho Imori of this office has been designated to take charge of the matter. Therefore, you are respectfully requested to sign the same at the Project Attorney's office, and we hereby urge that you tend to the same not later than Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1943.

Two Hunt Patients In Boise Hospital

Two Hunt patients were taken to Boise for hospitalization last week since specialists are not available here. They were:

Mrs. Margaret Okitsu, who was taken to Boise Friday, and Fumio Takahashi, who was transported to the same city Tuesday.

Minidokans from Portland are reading the first of three articles in the Rose City's "Oregonian" by Mel Arnold, special writer for that paper, who writes about the army of Japanese-American evacuees who are "charged with no crime"... "accused of no sabotage" but have "the wrong ancestors."

Arnold visited this Center early in January to gather material for "an eyewitness appraisal of life in a typical relocation settlement."

His initial article on the front page of last Sunday's magazine section of the Oregonian is embellished with descriptive tinted drawings credited to Hisashi Hirai, Ed Tsutakawa and Motoi Naito of Hunt's art department.

The veteran newsman focused his prose on Minidoka's gumbo mud, the dust of last summer, evacuee reaction to barbed wire inclosure, and many other aspects of life at Hunt.

Next Sunday's installment of Arnold's report will answer the question: "How loyal are the Japanese evacuees?"

Mrs. Frances Smith arrived from San Francisco Sunday night to work in the hospital here, according to Dr. L. M. Neher.

Appeals To Churches To Aid Relocation

"Our work is not done until we have brought these people (evacuees) out of internment and back into the free life of the country, as the War Relocation Authority desires. Is not this a magnificent opportunity for our churches to be of Christian service?"

The words are those of Dr. Douglas Horton, Minister of the General Council who appeals to the churches to do their part in the WRA relocation effort, in the January, 1943, issue of "Advance," a religious monthly published by The Pilgrim Press at Crawfords-

ville, Indiana.

"Our problem is moving East, and unless it is met by the men and women of the Middle Western churches, it won't be met at all," Dr. Horton writes.

Suggesting that readers in the Middle West take this matter up in the church, "discussing it perhaps in a men's group or a women's group," the author points out "you might discover a place in the community where some Japanese could be put to work and saved to free American citizenship."

Dr. Horton continues:

"The Japanese Americans who are available at the relocation centers are only those who have been approved by the F.B.I., the Army G-2 and Naval Intelligence.

"In order to get out they need not only to have the assurance of a job, but also the assurance that they will not be persecuted in the communities to which they would go.

"It would seem that the local churches could be of inestimable service in securing for them the good will of the community, taking them into the normal life of the parish."

Letter Urges Use Of Nisei Manpower

Dealing on the subject of utilizing Nisei manpower, a letter written by William Taki, a Hunt resident, was among letters published in the January 22nd issue of the Seattle P.-I. Taki's letter follows:

"For the first year of the evacuation of West Coast Japanese, the people of the United States have paid two hundred million dollars. This is equivalent to \$1,964 per Japanese or about \$10,000 per family. In other words, much of this money which is being appropriated by the government for the Japanese and the maintenance

of the desert concentration camps in which they live could be diverted to war use.

"So let's hope that the untapped manpower of some of the 70,000 citizens of Japanese descent can be utilized in the war effort. By so doing, this would help alleviate the present manpower shortage and ease the financial burden on the government. Write to your representatives in congress requesting action on this situation such as the expediting of releases for the loyal American citizen Japanese in camps.

"There are today in the armed forces of the United States over 5,000 Ameri-

cans of Japanese descent. There are many that are now engaged in actual combat duty on our farflung battlefronts. They are ready and eager to sacrifice their lives for the preservation of democracy.

"Let us all remember the statement that our honorable President made in his message to the people on January 2, 1942: 'Remember the Nazi technique--Pit race against race, religion against religion, prejudice against prejudice...Divide and conquer. We must not let that happen here. We must remember what we are defending: liberty, decency, justice.'

MIDDLE WEST RECEPTIVE TO RESETTLEMENT

The attitude of the people of the Middle West in the matter of resettlement is extremely encouraging, according to a letter received here from George E. Rundquist, executive secretary of the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese-Americans.

Rundquist, who had just concluded a two weeks' trip throughout the Midwest, reported that the people of the various church affiliations were taking interest in resettlement problems.

In the near future, Rundquist hopes to visit Hunt and the other relocation centers.

3 Dances Announced For This Week-End

Three sectional dances will be held this week-end. Friday, Sec. I Blk. 2; Sec. III Blk. 19; Sec. IV Blk. 21

RECORD *concert*

All-American record concert, Fri., Feb. 5, in Rec. 32 at 7:30 p.m.

Popular record concert, Sunday, Feb. 7, in dining hall 40 at 8:15 p.m.

Red Cross Sets New Meetings

A change of time and place has been made in the sectional American Red Cross organizational meetings.

New revised schedule follows:

Feb. 4, Thursday, Sec. I & II, Rec. 10; Feb. 5, Friday, Sec. III, Rec. 16; Feb. 8, Monday, Sec. IV & V, Rec. 24; Feb. 9, Sec. VI & VII, Rec. 36.

STAMP CLUB MEETS

The second senior stamp club meeting is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 13, at 2:00 p.m. in 23-12-A & B. Ryohio Swajai is to speak on "How To Collect Stamps."

All persons having interesting stamps that they may want to donate are asked to turn them over to either the block manager's office or the section coordinator.

JAPANESE LABOR FROM TULE LAKE TO BE SOUGHT

Use of Japanese labor from the Tule Lake WRA project at Nowell was considered this week by L. G. Stoll, head of the war manpower commission in Oregon, to alleviate the "greatest manpower shortage problem" which Klamath basin expects next summer.

Stoll, who gave assurance of every assistance to Tulolake growers who met for their initial 1943 session, said he would take the problem of using evacuee labor directly to President Roosevelt if no other avenue for help is opened.

Manzanar center reported its coldest day of the winter on Monday, Jan. 18, when the temperature fell to 9 degrees.

CHECKING STATION Burns

For want of insulating...for want of warmth...for want of food.....a checking station is now a mass of charred wood and crumbling framework...and several hats and caps "curled up in smoke"...also a "little" matter of a \$25.00 automatic pass issuing machine was totally destroyed...and why?...the little

pot-bellied stove stuck out an impudent tongue of flame and due to the lack of insulating material to surround the stove...fire ate up the little checking station near the main entrance to the project...when?...January 29 between the hours of 5 and 6 p.m....while the staff was out for supper....

Hunt To Participate In National Boy Scout Week

National Boy Scout Week is to be observed from Feb. 6 to 12 by the Hunt District Scouts and Cubs. Headed by District Commissioner George Kakehashi, six scout troops and two cub packs with an approximate membership of 125 will participate in numerous activities scheduled for the week.

The Hunt District Drum and Bugle Corps, Scout Troop 123, of 29 pieces will make its initial off-project appearance in Twin Falls, Sat., Feb. 6 at 2:00 p.m. The Corps, whose members' age ranges from 12 to 17 years, is under the joint leadership of Joe and Sam Shoji.

Following is the personnel of the Corps:

Koji Sono, drum major; Bunzo Nakagawa, Yoshi Kawata, Hiroto Zakoji, George Hashizume, Renso Enkoji, Tomio Nitta, Tom Hashizume, Yoichi Kitayama, snare drummers; Ben Sumida, Tom Okazaki, bass drummers; Sam Shoji, tenor drummer; Calvin Oba, cymbal player; George Furusho, bugle major; Albert Oyama, bell lyre; Akito Maehara, Henry Kawata, tenor buglers; Takashi Enkoji, Frank Kanatani, piston buglers; Jim Hamamura, baritone bugler; Henry Iwata, Paul Sumida, Ted Takaya, Smith Nakata, Terumasa Oka, William Koyama, Joe Okamoto, Joe Shoji, Jim Fukuda, soprano buglers.

Prior to their trek to

Twin Falls, the Drum and Bugle Corps will play in the Administration Area, Feb. 6, Sat. at 10:00 a.m.

The program for the week is scheduled as follows:

Saturday, February 6

10:00 a.m.--Troop 123 Drum and Bugle Corps plays in the Administration Area to officially open Scout Week.

Sunday, February 7

10:30 a.m.--Hunt District Scouts participate in Worship Service at Recreation Hall 34.

Monday, February 8

7:00 a.m.--Hunt District Rally and Board Review at D.H. 23. Rededication to Scouting and examination of candidates for Court of Honor.

Friday, February 12

8:00 p.m.--Court of Honor in Rec. Hall 22. Special awards and advancement, investiture service for all registered troops.

COMMUNITY Sing

Under the leadership of Minor Azuma and pianist Miyo Hata, Sec. III will hold a Community Sing, Friday, Feb. 5 in Rec. 13, starting at 7:30 p.m. Talent from Portland and Seattle will be presented during the intermission.

With Waka Mochizuki directing, Sec. II's Community Sing will be held in Rec. 8, Friday, Feb. 5, starting at 7:30 p.m. Hoshiye Yamada will be the accompanist.

CO-OP STARTS DRIVE FOR MEMBERSHIP

The membership drive for the Consumers' Co-op is now underway with the appointment of section captains by the organizing committee. These captains will in turn appoint lieutenants, two to each block, who will be in most cases consist of the Co-op Council except in cases when the delegates are unable to serve because of various reasons.

In order to raise sufficient capital, so that by the end of March, the patronage refund can be made in cash, emphasis on the drive will be placed in securing as many fully paid members and bonds as possible.

Captains appointed for the seven sections are:

Sec. I, (Blks. 1-5, inclusive) Harry Hatato

Sec. II, (Blks. 6-12, inclusive) Takeo Nogaki

Sec. III, (Blks. 13-19 inclusive) S. Sugawara.

Sec. IV, (Blks. 21-28, inclusive) H. Hidaka

Sec. V, (Blks. 29-33, inclusive) T. Yamada

Sec. VI, (Blks. 34-38, inclusive) B.H. Yoshida

Sec. VII, (Blks. 39-44, inclusive) N. Kato.

Courses Given In Bookkeeping

The Adult Education department announces the opening of two new courses in elementary bookkeeping.

Under the instruction of Karl Nakamura, one class will start Thursday, Feb. 4, from 7 to 8 p.m. at 32-2-C. This class will thereafter meet on Mondays and Thursdays.

The other beginners' class will begin on Friday, Feb. 5 from 7 to 8 at 23-7-E and F under Tak Okamoto and Toshiko Baba. This class will be held Tuesdays and Fridays.

Discuss Yasui Case

As part of the current events program of the Adult Education department, discussions on the Yasui case are now being held at Topaz, Utah, center.

More In-Project Jobs Offered

Job-seekers are offered more in-project work opportunities, according to the list released today by the Placement Office.

They are as follows:

10 airport laborers for sagebrush clearing.

24 laborers for excavating for drainage around Block 34 and 35.

15 farm workers for sagebrush clearing.

5 shoemakers--at least five years' experience.

25 coal swamper--day and night swing.

10 disposal plant labor-

ers.

1 student teacher for science--with college degree or at least three years of college education.

3 irrigation laborers for repairing canal.

1 Co-op educational director--must have experience along Co-op work.

1 relief assistant dietitian in Blocks 3 to 8.

10 student part-time carpenters.

10 student workers for sewing project--part-time.

1 assistant teacher for mathematics.

GIRL RESERVE Activities

The Girl Reserve Inter-Club members met Saturday, Jan. 30, to discuss future project-wide monthly meetings and activities.

The first of these regular meetings will be held on Sunday, Feb. 21 in D.H. 23, starting at 2:00 p.m., with "Attitudes" as the subject. All girls are asked to be prepared to discuss this subject.

A project in making overseas packets for boys in the army, regardless of race, color or creed, will be undertaken by all Sectional Girl Reserves. The deadline for these packets has been set for the end of February.

Putting together novels and stories in booklet forms to send to war veterans in hospital is another project of the Girl Reserves.

January activity sheets are due now from each section. They are to be handed in to either Michiko Kubo, Inter-club historian or Pat Shitama at Y.W.C.A. headquarters at 23-2-A.

Girls that were unable to attend the last Recognition Ceremony still have an opportunity to be recognized at sectional meeting ceremonies.

Sections I and II Girl Reserves will hold a meeting Friday, Feb. 5, starting at 6:30 p.m. in Rec. 4. A personality program and a lecture, "The Care of Skin and Hair", by Miyo Yoshida are scheduled.

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LETTERS:

Hanzo Marumoto, Henry Ito (A-4-2 Camp Harmony) Ichizo Takenaka, Hisato and Shige Fujikoge, K. Yamamoto, Yoshiro Yoshida, and Sogi Yamada.

MAGAZINES:

Mrs. J.H. Sato, Joe Sato, L. Kimura, C. M. Yamada, T. Saito, K. Nakagawa, Mac Richards, James Yamada, Mrs. Mark Sumida, T. Sasaki, Z. Toyomasu, and M.N. Yamamoto.

OREGONIAN HAILS ARMY'S ACCEPTANCE OF NISEI

With the announcement by Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, that Americans of Japanese ancestry will soon be accepted in the United States Army, the Sunday (Portland) Oregonian editorially commented that it "will be pleasing to every believer in the usages of true democracy" that such a step has been taken.

This entire army unit of Japanese-Americans, the Oregonian believes, "will not be sent against their kinsmen for a variety of reasons, none of which is inclusive of possible treason. It is best," it adds, "that they be sent to fight another enemy and elsewhere." Although parenthetically, the Oregon-

ian is reminded that the toughest fighters in the first World War were American soldiers of German birth.

On Stimson's comment that all loyal American citizens, without exception, be given an opportunity to make their contribution towards the winning of the war, the paper says there are many young Americans "who have felt that, somehow, democracy had failed them when they were treated as enemy aliens. Still they were loyal in word and deed, for they understood the seeming necessity of their segregation."

"It may be said with a good deal of truth that in this also they are admirably American, and perhaps beyond the limitations of an average American's patience. Now that the wrong has been righted, the wrong that could not be helped, until matters were sifted, these young men--these young Americans--are bad news for Hirohito."

The word from the War Department is that an entire army unit of Japanese Americans, including infantry, artillery, engineer, and medical personnel with officers also of American citizenry though of Japanese descent will be formed and made ready to go into action. It is also announced that similar modifications of policy will be made in reference to war industries.

COMMENTS ON ARMY ACTION FAVORABLE

(Cont'd. from page 1) gress," he said.

Ronnie Shiozaki, at the Leaves Section, expressed opposition to the special battalion for nisei.

"This is drawing a race line. I am against the special battalion. But this is the first recognition back to our previous status as citizens. The movement is to join the army should be encouraged," Shiozaki said.

CATHOLIC WEEK-END ACTIVITIES ANNOUNCED

Catholic activities for this weekend as announced by the church office are as follows:

Friday, Feb. 8--Alumni Study Club meeting in 23-1-C, 7 p.m. Subject--"Company Keeping and Marriage".

Saturday, Feb. 9--Boy Scout meeting in 23-1-C, 1 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 9--Confessions will be heard in 23-1-C at 3 and 7 o'clock.

Attention: SUMITOMO BANK CLAIMANTS

Those having claims against the Sumitomo Bank (time deposit, checking account, savings account) have been asked to report to the Office of the Project Attorney.

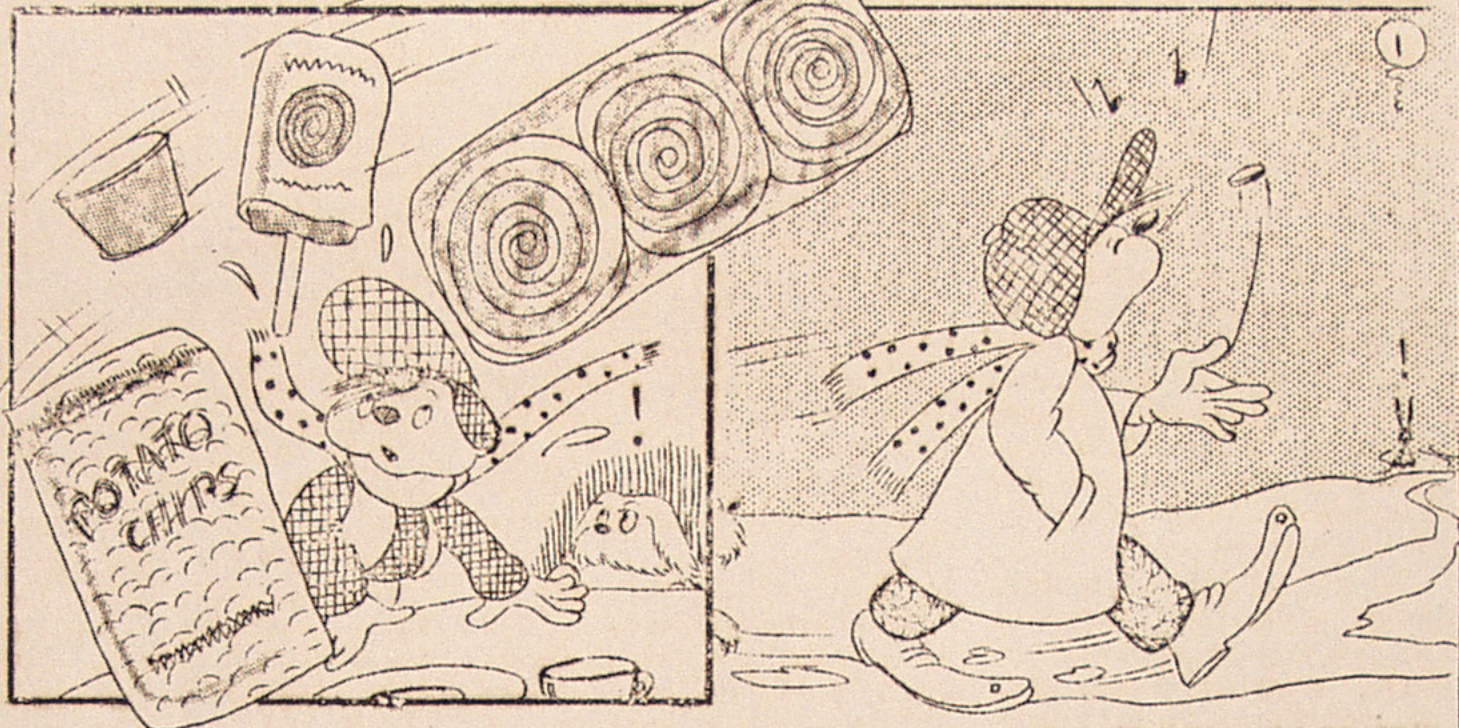
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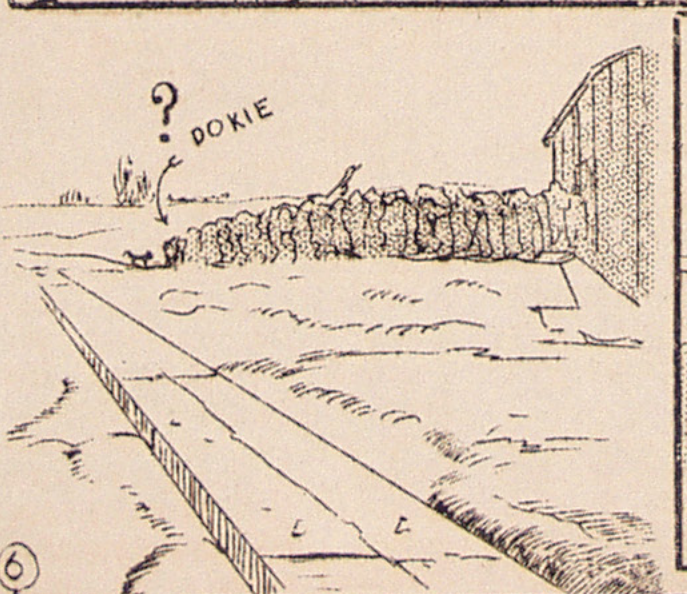
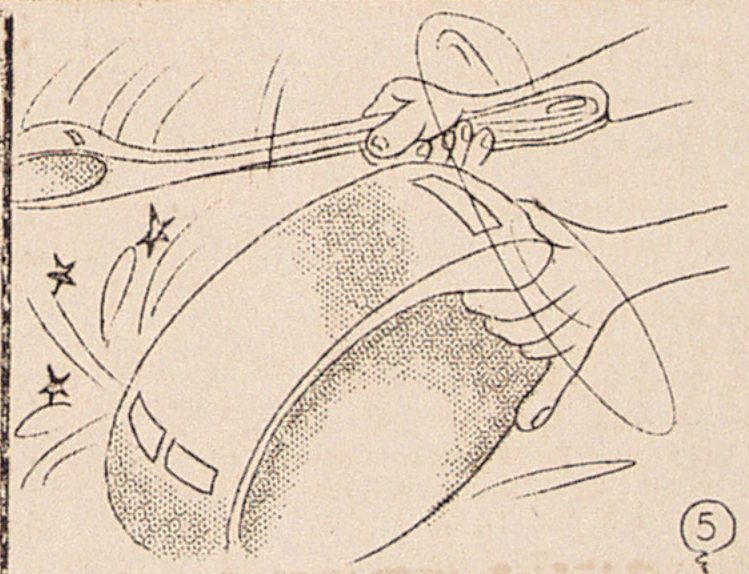
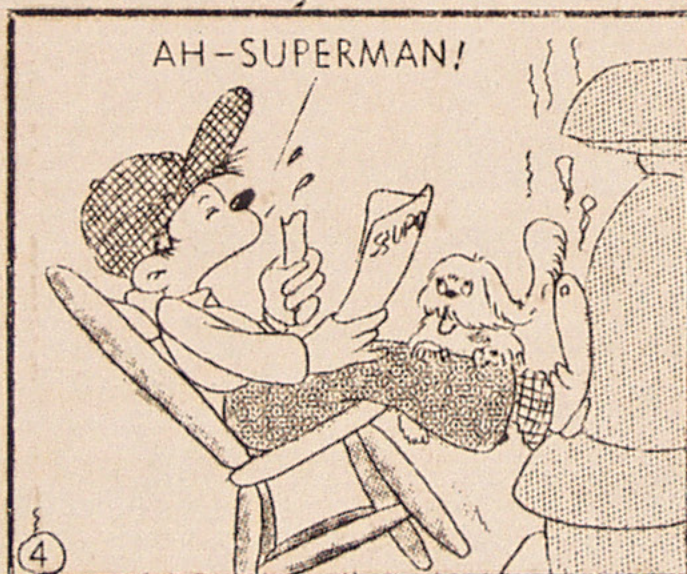
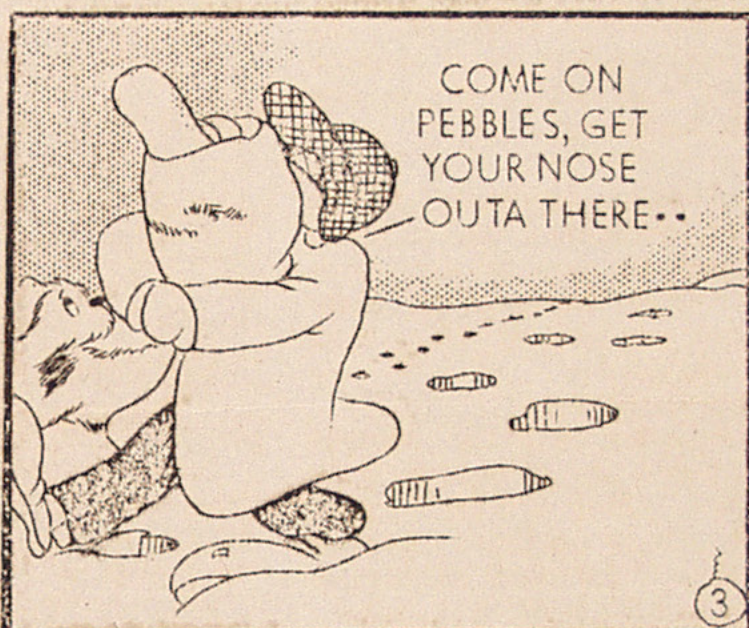
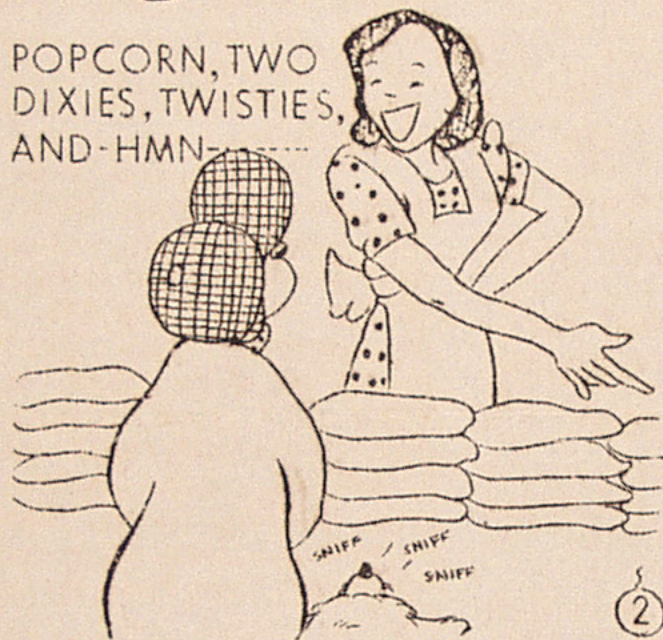
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華州内居住者断り ①

UP電所報によれば去る廿八日華州ピアー郡選出民主黨州上院議員バーネーゲマソン氏は州上院共同意見書を州議会に提出し、非市民日本人の同州内居住者禁止方を附議したと。州内に日本人の居住するは國防に對する脅威であるとの建前より、日系市民の居住に對しても州法を以て其の居住地域を限定し外人日本人には州内の居住を一切禁止せやうといふのが其趣旨である。

八名の代表者一行が耕作地へ實地検分 ②

歩分耕作地の住宅設スネーキリグラー地方に赴き、及び労働條件等をいた。ユタ・アイタ、砂糖實地に調査するため昨今社代表の諸所には依週金曜日二月十九日八名は是等代表者一行はの團體代表者が四日各農園を訪問して歩の短期出所許可を得て、分耕作に關する條件並

に提言を現地で検討する事になつてゐるが然し彼等は其の條件及び提言に同意し得ない場合には契約に調印する義務を負はせられてゐる者ではないとの事である。

右代表者一行は、S. 滋田、前田榮、清水フコイト、渡辺博、岡田ロイ、白石ホッパ、田村カズ、堂々原道夫、の八人で、これらも、立退前に華州ピアー郡で独立農業を経営して居た人々である。因に右視察旅行に要する一切の費用は、砂糖会社が支辨するこゝにちがつて居ると。

老病人に下らぬ失業手当 ③

失業手当の支給につき、セニスの同僚部では所長スカーフォード氏の名を以て尤の如き聲明を發表した。如何なる事情にありと雖も、且如何なる個人と雖も失業手当は受

け得られないものとす。但し失業手当に對する適正なる權利をもち、之を支持し得る一定の者はこの除外例とする。

二、失業手当に對する確たる資格を提示するに當り、其責任は右申請者に於て負ふものとす。三、仕事が一個人の所有せる特定技術の範圍内に見つからないとの理由では直ちに同人が失業手当に對し、有資格となることは當ミネソタ州内では認めない

深刻な悩みを秘め平然たる日本人

櫻府ニルン女史の一文

加州サンタメントのブルデーニルン女史は、西國漫礼教會派機關誌「シンシヨ」一月号に一書を寄せ、同誌昨年十一月号に掲載された「在米日本人はどうなつたか」と題する一文を讀んで失望を感じたと、これを

四、大作、普通、團體精神上の努力を必要とする仕事の範圍内で就職する事になつてゐる。五、場所及び部門の如何に拘らず普通健康人として所内の雇傭を拒否した者は失業手当に對する資格を喪失するものとす。六、老齡又は病弱にして就働しない者は失業手当を受けない。

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な悩みを胸に抱いて時にもまた彼等の希望が失はれた時にも「よく」として親切丁寧たり得る立派な人々である事を知り得るであらう。

二、貴下は転住所内の日本人の食事を献立が人をしむるものがあるが如く記述して居るが、彼等日本人だとも、彼等に安んじて與へられたる食物よりも自分等の好きな御馳走を食ふ事を欲すると思はぬか

三、貴下は丸々と肥つた健康らしい日本人の赤児を觀た時、転住所の中で其の可愛らしい赤児を生んだ母親の悲痛な思に想到し得なかつたか。四、貴下の書ふ報酬とは何を意味するか、月々與へられる僅か十二兩乃至十九兩の金を報酬と言ひ得るか。第三頁（続く）

組合は何故次員金を要するのか ⑤

果して割戻しを行ふか

設立委員菅原修治氏談

消費組合は万端の
手續も完了し愈々
組合員募集集束に
着手する運びとなつ

たが組合は何故に次員
本金を要するのかとい

ふ問題につき設立委
員長菅原修治氏

は尤の如く談話した。

一昨年の十二月末日に
剰余金の二万六千

弗もありと傳へら
れし組合が何故次員

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一利益があるものな
らばフリーランスタ

に對して何故割戻
をせざるや

一愚問々々してゐるか
ら我等は組合のや

り方を疑問視する

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あればある程余金に

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端の譲渡を受けるもので
此の際一刻も早く應募者
と述べたと云はれる。

各セクションの
募集委員各員長

消費組合の組合員募集
集束は愈々大々的に着手

される運びとなつたが各セ
クションに在る一花の如き募

集委員各員長が任命され更
に各區に二名づつ委員がこ

の補佐役として設けられ
る事となつた。各員募集

集ドライヴの主要眼目と
する所は未だ未だ大々

の各員を募集し且つ組合
の費上げを以て三月末

行豫定の現金割戻しの
資金を調達するにありと

解き出されてゐる。

セクション
第一(一)五 旗手ハリー

第二(二)六 三 野垣健雄

第三(三)七 九 菅原修治

第四(四)八 日高平藏

第五(五)九 山田五一

第六(六)一〇 吉田重吉

第七(七)一〇 加藤直太郎

第八(八)一〇 加藤直太郎

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第十五(十五)一〇 加藤直太郎

日本軍以外の 戦線へ派遣が得策

オレブニアン紙の所論

虎の一文は一月三十一日附ホートランドオレブニアン紙の、日本第二世の軍隊服役に関する社説を抄譯したものである。

布哇の軍政知事エモンズ陸軍中將は千五百名の日系青年が近く米陸軍に編入を許され、戦線部隊として訓練された後、戦線に派遣される事にならうと言明した。

全部支拂済みの被服料手當
給與現地となる居住最
後の世に於ける至る
ケ色の居住者に対する被服
料手當の支拂が昨行はれ
た。これに昨十一月迄の
被服手當總額十萬九千三
百五十九元九角の全部
が支拂済となった。

⑧

眞正なる民主主義的

慣習を信ずる人々に喜ば
る。此の言明と関係し
て、歩騎砲工医等の
各兵科隊を有する日
系米人のみの部隊が
編成され準備完了後
実戦に参加する事とな
らうとの陸軍省の言明
が傳へられた。此の日系
米人部隊がいづれの戦
線に派遣されるであらう
かは、米軍最高司令
部だけが知つてゐる事
であるが、然し彼等の
同族たる日本軍と交
戦するために派遣され
ぬ事だけは確である。

（第一次大戦當時、独逸
系米國兵は最も勇
敢に独逸軍と戦つた
と言ふ事を我々は聞
いて居る）然し軍人にな
らぬまでも、若し日系米人部
隊を彼等と同民族たる日
本軍と戦はしむるならば
混戦を惹起する危険が
あると言ふ事を察知し
得る。故に、我々は、彼等を
日本軍以外の敵と他の戦
線に於て戦はしむるの
得策であると信ずる
スチムン陸軍長官は、日
系米人部隊編成に關す
る説明に於て、心良なる
凡ゆる米國市民に對し
て、例外なく、戦捷獲得
に貢獻する機会を與へ
なければならぬと言つた。

日本人立退き、貴金を 軍次員金に轉用せよ

⑩

最近の沙市PI紙上に、
當駐在所居住、龍ウリム
氏の人的資源の欠乏を憂
和するたため、宜しく第二世
を使用す（と主張せる一
文が掲載されて居るが、其
要旨を抄譯すれば左の
通りである。

國政府が支出しつゝある此
の巨大な金額の大部分は
他の戦争遂行目的に転
用され得るのである。

故に、我々は現在利用し
居る北米七万日米市民
の勞力が戦争遂行努力
のために利用せらるゝ事
を熱望する者である。斯
くする事は現在米國の
燃みたる勞力の不足を緩
和するのみならず、政府
の財政的負担を軽減する
効果がある。諸君は、
諸君の代表者たる議員
等に書き寄せ、戦後所
内の日系市民の解放を促
進するたため、適宜の行動を
起す様要請す（とある）

今日米國軍隊に服役し
つゝある日系青年の数は
五千を突破して居るが、彼
等の中には既に實戦に参
加してゐる者も多数ある。
彼等は民主主義擁護の
ため欣然として其の生命
をも犠牲に供せんとして居
る。我々は昨年一月二日、大

統領が國民に與へた
ケの中の尤の言葉を記
し、應じなければならぬ。
民族と民族を戦はしめ、宗
教と宗教を争はしめ、偏
見と偏見を闘はしめ、敵
を分別せしめて其の間
隙に乘じて征服するとい
ふ事がナチスの常套手
段であるといふ事を忘れ
てはならぬ。我々は斯か
る事態を此の米國內に
發生せしめなければならぬ。
然るに日本人

（第一頁より続く）
加之、戦後所の方々は、寒暑
共に酷しく、刺強風塵を研
磨を吹捲く、普通通なれば
殆んど生活の出来なほ、
荒蕪地に建てられ居る
五我々は余りに永く彼等に
加へられた不正に眼を閉ぢ
て之を忘れ居るたが、此の
正は速に是正する（とある）

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