



Newsmen See Hunt During "Open House"

Hunt played host to Utah and Idaho press and radio representatives and civic leaders at an "open house" Thursday and Friday.

"The war relocation authority is offering this open house to press representatives so they can obtain first hand information of the center," Harry L. Stafford, project director, said.

Reporters who visited the Minidoka project were given every available privilege to move freely about the center, eating in the evacuee dining halls and sleeping in the evacuee or staff quarters, the director explained.

Press representatives arrived at the center early Thursday morning to "spend two days living in the center, actually seeing for themselves how 8000 Japanese-American evacuees live and work and how relocation functions on the project level," Stafford said.

"The newsmen were able to view the Hunt farm producing food for the evacuees and to interview anyone on the project."

In addition to seeing the farm area, the press visitors spent considerable time at the elementary and high schools, at the hospital, in co-op stores and shops, in the warehouses and in administrative offices in the Administrative area and in Blocks 22 and 23. Most of them indicated they would write about their visit.

Those newspaper men who attended the Minidoka "open house" included: Harold F. Osborne, Associated Press; John Harvey, Idaho Daily Statesman, both of Boise; Bernard Mainwaring, editor of the Nampa Free Press; Nicholas G. Ifft, editor Pocatello Tribune; Berwyn Burke, editor Jerome North Side News; Mervin T. Shoemaker, reporter, and Vic Goertzen, photographer, of the Times-News, Twin Falls; Frank B. Patterson, Salt Lake Tribune correspondent at Falls; William MacKnight, editor of the Preston Citizen; Paul Nash, secretary of the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce; D. V. Groberg, president, and Jack Gobbels, secretary, of the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce; and the following from KTFI at Twin Falls: Mrs. F. M. Gardner, Irene Barclay, Bob Nelson, Ima Moser, O. P. Soule and Ver Cox.

Reap the Wild Wind—Hunt Version

Skirts lifted, hair grayed, eyes watered, and residents ate more than their share of a peck of dirt per annum when one of the worst dust storms to embrace Hunt hit here Tuesday night.

The tempestuous outburst of atmosphere was caused in all probability by the heat which created a vacuum making the wind spend its fury.

Velocity of the gritty tempest as recorded by Twin Falls weather bureau was 36 miles per hour.

Myer Orders Project Payroll Cut

Stafford Declines Resignation of Commission

Stating that the majority of the residents want some form of evacuee representation for the welfare of the community, the letter of resignation from the Organization Commission, who, believing its work done when the proposed charter for self-government was rejected by the residents, was declined by Project Director Harry L. Stafford this week.

The retention of the Commission was recommended by Stafford because some form of representative government was thought to be necessary for the well-being of the residents.

Although the charter itself was rejected in the recent election, there seems to be some doubt as to whether the residents understood the provisions therein, or whether they thought self-government was not necessary in view of the fact that there has been little or no friction between the Administration and the residents, Dick Kanaya, spokesman for the Commission said.

An election for the new Congress of Delegates is expected to be held sometime next week when each block will elect a representative to the Congress.

"I wish to compliment the Organization Commission upon its efforts in developing a form of evacuee representation in advising on community affairs," Stafford said.

(Continued On Page 3)

Applications Taken For Civil Service

Civil Service examinations will be held on this project to establish eligible register for clerks, typists and stenographers, Joseph Beeson, placement officer, said this week.

Those people with qualifications to establish their eligibility, may secure Standard Form 57 at the Employment Officer's desk, the Outside Employment Office, or at the Personnel Department, it was said.

These forms should be completed and returned to the Employment Officer's desk by July 5.

Dies Committee Demands Reorganization of WRA

Fundamental changes in policy and organization of the WRA management of the relocation centers were called for June 26 by two congressional investigators just back from a two week inspection of west coast conditions.

They are Representative John M. Costello, (D) California, chairman of a special sub-committee of the Dies House committee on un-American activities, and Karl E. Mundt, South Dakota Republican, a member of the sub-committee.

Both said they would report to the full Dies Committee that the actual fault in the mishandling of the Japanese resident problem lies in the WRA.

The Committee as a whole opened hearing Tuesday on sensational evidence that pro-Japanese

WRA, WASHINGTON, D. C.
June 26, 1943

H. L. STAFFORD
MINIDOKA PROJECT
HUNT, IDAHO

A forthcoming administrative instruction on project employment to be effective July 1 establishes employment quota for each project on basis of maximum number of employees necessary to perform essential tasks. Studies indicate Minidoka maximum for ordinary project operations including subsistence production and community enterprises will be approximately 2900 employees. In addition 15 per cent coverage will be allowed to meet emergency needs. Not more than ten percent of employees may be classified supervisory or professional at \$19. At project directors discretion, same rate may be paid to employees performing unusually hard or disagreeable tasks up to 5 percent of total payroll. Budget allocations will be made accordingly. This policy assumes (1) efficient management and distribution of labor and, (2) that every employee will work full eight hour day with same standards of efficiency as prevail in private employment. Project director will be allowed three months beginning July 1 to come within quotas. Standard job descriptions and detailed suggestions will be issued soon but this is your authority to proceed immediately with necessary adjustments. Allocation of first quarter funds will contemplate achieving one-third of any necessary reduction of force by July 31 and quota limit by September 30. Strongly recommend that evacuee community be fully informed of principles and purposes of this policy particularly the importance of efficient work and maintain good work habits. Normal outlet for person desiring employment is relocation and WRA will furnish project employment only to such persons as are genuinely needed for essential project operations.

D. S. MYER

Guidance Comm. Helps Relocation

In line with the WRA policy of encouraging relocation, Project Director H. L. Stafford has appointed a Relocation Guidance Committee which will act as a planning body for the Relocation Guidance Program at Hunt, it was reported here.

A National Relocation Committee has been set up in the Washington office and in each project a local Guidance group consisting of representative evacuees and members of the WRA will be organized.

Attempting to develop more favorable attitudes toward relocation by the evacuees and the public, the guidance program will aid and assist relocation in every way possible, it was said.

Five major ways of achieving this program has been outlined as follows:

1. An Evacuee Advisory Relocation Committee will be set up

(Continued on page 3)

Nine Volunteers Wait Army Call

Though there are over thirty volunteers still waiting to be called, only nine names have been received from the Boise Induction Board, Victor McLaughlin, leaves officer said this week.

The boys, Frank Shigetada Kanemori, Takaaki Hirai, Sam Elich Sakai, George Yukio Shoji, Frank Feeon Hiratsuke, Fred Rock Matsumo, Julius Yoshikazu Fujihira, Saburo Tsuboi, and Noboru Morio, are expected to leave next week.

WORKERS NEEDED!

One hundred workers are needed immediately for irrigation construction work on the Gooding Canal, the placement office announced this week.

No Holiday Monday

Monday, the Fifth of July, will not be a holiday on the project although the day will be observed by 4th of July celebrators outside.

2900 Job Quota Set

An immediate reorganization of the center's labor force is under way to conform with the quota of 2900 workers set for Hunt in line with a telegram issued by National WRA Director Dillon S. Myer to all ten relocation centers, June 26, Project Director Harry L. Stafford announced Thursday.

During the past week Stafford and the division heads have been conferring to establish quotas of workers for each division. In this reorganization all services will be discontinued with the exception of those deemed vital and necessary for ordinary project operations. It was on this basis that the quota of 2900 workers for this center was set by the Washington office. Employment quotas for various divisions are thus being determined solely on the basis of essentiality to project operation.

Although Myer's telegram allows three months' time for project directors to meet their respective quotas, Stafford has set July 15 as the deadline for Hunt to reach its quota.

"The three dates to accomplish reductions ending September 30 would only prolong the problem and deter opportunity on relocation for some people. We feel the adjustment can be accomplished in one operation effectively July 15," Stafford explained.

While project employment was originally initiated in an atmosphere in which emphasis was placed on finding work in the project for all able bodied evacuees, this atmosphere has now radically changed. Relocation is now the primary aim of WRA. The ease of securing indefinite leave by all

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Pay, Timekeeping Process Clarified

Changes in the payroll and timekeeping procedures put into effect as a result of teletypes from Washington received at Hunt within the last few months have been incorporated in an Administrative Instruction released by WRA on June 10.

The instruction states that any worker absent for more than three days must secure a doctor's certificate and limits sick leave to fifteen days for any one illness.

Outside workers, except those paid on a part-time basis, who report for duty and in the judgment of the division head are unable to work because of weather conditions, will be paid for such time, but workers excused for reasons other than illness or bad weather will be given "leave without pay" and will not be paid for such time.

The instruction also provides that evacuees inducted into the army may receive money payments for overtime worked before their departure from the center; in all other instances overtime must be taken in compensatory leave.

To insure that correct daily time records are being kept, the instruction authorizes the Finance Section to make periodic audits.

Most of the changes indicated must be made in the Washington offices of the centers, as in many instances it appears that the local project administrators are handicapped by the division of responsibility, the conflict of purpose, and the lack of forceful direction emanating from Washington.

ASKS PROBE OF LOYALTY
"Two of the most serious situations result from the failure of the WRA to insist upon adequate investigation of the background and loyalty of Japs being released from camps and from the indefensible failure to segregate troublesome agitators and admittedly disloyal Japs from their loyal fellow nationals within the centers."

Representative Costello said he

(Continued on page 2)

Resolution Asks Pacific Coast 'Leadership' Aid

A resolution asking Pacific Coast "leadership" to support "the government in its efforts to effect a statesmanlike solution of the 'Oriental Problem' rather than to oppose the program because of the prevalence of racist philosophy," has been received by WRA from The Council for Minority Rights, of Seattle, Washington.

Agreeing with President Roosevelt that "Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race or ancestry" and with Wendell Wilkie that "we cannot fight the forces of imperialism abroad and maintain any form of imperialism at home," the Council opposes "legislation to deprive Americans of Japanese descent of any of their legal rights" and supports "the United States government in its program of resettlement of Americans of Japanese ancestry."

VISITORS

SOLDIERS:

Cpl. Manao Yamada, Camp Carson, Colorado; Cpl. Jack Uchida, Cpl. Henry Suzuki, Sgt. Richard Ogura, Cpl. Makoto Kimura, Cpl. Edwin Fukui, Camp Savage, Minnesota; Pvt. William Okasaki, Ft. Douglas; Pvt. Meiji Hayashi, Ft. Douglas; Sgt. and Mrs. G. E. Newton, Ft. Lewis, Washington; Pvt. Kay Nakamura, Pvt. Toshi Yoneyama, Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Cpl. H. Yoshini Cpl. F. Tomita, Cpl. S. Terao, Sgt. Richard Ogura, Cpl. Makoto Kimura, Cpl. T. Norisada, Cpl. S. Nishiyama, Cpl. H. Nishimura, Sgt. T. Matsui, Cpl. George Kimura, Cpl. N. Kawada, Pfc. Sid Katayama, Cpl. Etsuzo Ishikawa, Cpl. Hideo Imai, Cpl. Charles Imai, Cpl. E. Fukui, Sgt. H. Ashida, Cpl. Ben Hara, Cpl. Roy Higashi, Cpl. Calvin Morimatsu, Cpl. Henry Suzuki, Cpl. T. Taniguchi, Camp Savage, Minnesota; Pvt. Meiji Hayashi, Pvt. Isamu Kunimatsu, Pvt. F. S. Nomura, Pvt. Paul Tahara, Pvt. Bill Yanagimachi, Pvt. Bill Mizukami, Ft. Douglas, Utah.

CIVILIANS:

Jack Urata, Eagle, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. E. Tanaka and children, Shoshone, Idaho; Kazuo Tada, Lincoln, Nebraska; Nami Shio, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Mrs. Soma Ishida, son, Ft. Lupton, Colorado; S. Hoshide, George Hongo, Amy Okada, Tommy Yamamoto, Chuck Yoshihara, Salt Lake City, Utah; F. Hiratsuka, Eden, Idaho; Mrs. Sachi Fujimoto, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Johnson Bill Suggests Wholesale Deportation of Non-Citizen Japanese

(Continued from page 1) believed each relocation center should have an army officer and director, although his staff could be made up of civilians.

DIES QUIZ PLANNED

The standing committee proposed by Jackson would leave to the Dies committee the work of investigating Jap un-American activities, and would look into cases of war fraud, misuse of the mails, embargo violations and anti-trust violations by business interests in this country preceding the war.

Representative Harry R. Sheppard, (D) Calif., is author of a bill to deprive of citizenship all the 5,000 Japs of military age who replied with a written 'no' to a recent War Department question as to whether they are loyal to the United States.

The Sheppard bill also would deprive of citizenship the thousands of others who answered "no" in a similar examination by the WRA.

One of the deportation measures is by Senator Rufus C. Holman, Oregon Republican. The other was introduced by Representative

Stafford Answers Jerome C. of C.

In answer to the Jerome Chamber of Commerce concerning evacuee labor promises, Project Director H. L. Stafford released the following statements.

"Canal work has been and is now being put forward. Sagebrush land is being cleared every day, and much development and seeding has been accomplished. Close supervision of the workers is being applied wherever there is any need or necessity for it."

PASS RESOLUTION

Probing earlier promises made by the WRA concerning the availability of evacuees from Hunt to be used as workers to plug irrigation leaks in the Gooding canal and to put new land under cultivation near the project, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce asked Congressman Henry C. Dworshak to investigate, according to latest reports.

Chamber officials pointed out that when the center was first constructed, the WRA "led the people to believe" that Japanese residents would be put to work on the Gooding canal, and that sagebrush land would be made irrigatable from its wasters.

None of these promises have been kept, declares the Jerome Chamber group, and they have asked Dworshak to investigate the WRA's change in policy.

NCCC Express Opinion In Letter to Pres.

In a letter to President Roosevelt on June 7, the Northern California Council of Churches expressed the opinion that "every effort to resettle the Japanese Americans should be made now" and "further invasion of the rights of citizens and unquestionably loyal resident Japanese jeopardizes the national unity and dangerously raises the racial issue as a barrier to a just and durable peace."

The Council told the President that the recent statement attributed to Senator Buck of Delaware, "All the people with whom I talked in California vigorously opposed the return of Japanese," does not represent "the feeling of a genuine cross-section of Californians." As a matter of fact, the letter said, anti-Japanese statements "supposedly made by persons in responsible positions" and frequently reported in the "leading newspapers of California" are "open to serious question."

Leroy Johnson (R) Calif.

Johnson's bill provides that the Jap-American peace treaty arrange for the deportation to Japan, at Japan's expense, of all non-citizen Japs.

Senator Holman's proposal opens the deportation doors to so many that the Japs in the United States and Hawaii would be reduced to insignificant numbers.

INDEFINITE LEAVES

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO — Bob Akira Imai, Harley Higurashi, Nobuko Nakamura, Pat Shitama.

PEORIA: Roy Michio Maeda.

UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY—Fumi Sasaki, George Masao Minato, Emma Iguchi, Joe Hirabayashi.

OGDEN: Denkichi Kita, Mary Satoko Kita.

OREGON

NYSSA: Umeko Matsubu.

ONTARIO: Kaory Kimura.

MONTANA

CHINOOK: Nobuo Yoshida.

MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS: Nobuo Inamoto.

COLORADO

DENVER: Bessie Suto.

BOULDER: Bernice Setsuko Iwata.

COLORADO SPRINGS: Margaret Baba.

OHIO

CINCINNATI: George Y. Yano, George Y. Hayakawa, Hisashi Hirai, Frank Eiji Sugeno.

CLEVELAND: Ida Andow, Grace Andow.

MICHIGAN

DETROIT: Kenjiro Imai, Hana

MARIETTA: Grace Egawa, Fred Egawa, Margaret Egawa, James Egawa.

IDAHO

BOISE: Toshiko Mikami.

CLAYTON: Joe Kobayashi.

TWIN FALLS: Ruth Chiri Sugihara.

CALDWELL: Mary Shizue Doi.

WEISER: Charles Toyo Tamura.

PAYETTE: George Susumu Ota, Kinuyo Ota, June Ota, George Ota.

MINNEAPOLIS

CAMP SAVAGE: Masato Mike Deguchi, Kazue Shimizu.

MINNEAPOLIS: Kashiko Kawasaki, Marguerite Yuk Okamura, Francis Minoru Hayashi, Misao Hayashi, Eugent Toshitomo Hayashi, Leland Hisato Hayashi, Reiko Mary Imayanagita.

UTAH

OGDEN: Yoshio Terao, Bill Terao, Hideji Gerald Yamamoto.

SALT LAKE CITY: Riichi Takato, Kaz Tamura, Saburo Ikeda, Saburo Ikeda, Dell Minoru Kimura, Toshiko Hoshide, Kazuko Hoshide.

MIDALE: Shizuko Kawamura.

COLORADO

DENVER: Yoshio Paul Tomita, Bessie M. Tomita, Benna Y. Tomita, Paul H. Tomita, Kathleen Tomita.

IDAHO

LEWISTON: Mary Hanako Kohara.

WEISER: Charles Toyo Tamura, Thomas Tadimitsu Iseri.

TWIN FALLS: Tokiko Obata.

WASHINGTON

SPOKANE: Roy Kurimura, Ki-

Caldwell Youth Replies to Charges By Legion Official

CALDWELL, Idaho, June 30—Taking exception to the recent protest of Dan F. Banks, Boise Legion post commander, who protested the "unrestricted" movement of Japanese to the Boise area, Sueo Mirakami, 17-year-old American citizen of Japanese ancestry today said that the Japanese Americans did not come from the Pacific coast because they wanted to, and that the move for many of them entailed much sacrifice.

"But now that they are here," he said, "they want to do what they can to bring victory to the United States."

"We did not come out to get a foothold in Idaho, but we came out to work and that's what we intend to do. As long as you need our help and wish us to work, we will. So it is strictly up to the people to decide that. If you wish to send us back to camp and stand another \$70,000,000 expense, we are not complaining."

"Because we understand the expense and the shortage of man labor in this part of the country, we are working to help the nation's effort as well as pay back what you taxpayers have spent on us."

yoshi Matsushita.

MICHIGAN

DETROIT: Martin H. Tanaka.

SOS! More Farm Workers Needed!

In keeping with the WRA policy which calls for our project to raise \$253,000 worth of food, desperate call for more workers in the agriculture field to help achieve that goal have been placed by R. S. Davidson, chief, agricultural division. The importance of food production cannot be overemphasized; it is helping the war effort as well as yourselves and the project, he said.

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Twin Falls

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Volunteer Fire Crew Lends Valuable Service

Putting in many hours in earnest drilling, the volunteer staff fire-fighters have certainly proved their worth when they so ably responded to an emergency call from Spur June 22, and had the fire under control like experienced firemen, Fire Chief William I. Yeager commended this week.

Signal—Two Blasts

The signal for the grass and brush fire crew to assemble is two blasts of the project siren at intervals of two minutes. All members of this crew will assemble on the Main street of the project. The number of men needed will be picked up by vehicles along this route.

Drilled by Associate Fire Prevention Officer I. V. Burke, the following appointed personnel members have volunteered their services for fire-fighting training: Capt. A. B. Ficke, J. T. Light, C. E. Fleischman, E. C. Boatright, O. F. Cutkosky, S. Pedersen and Engineer N. Mitsuoka.

In cases of emergency the volunteer staff fire-fighters can be depended upon to offer their generous services and with so many evacuees leaving for out-side employment, this crew helped to alleviate the labor shortage since the regular firemen are needed to protect the project, Yeager said.

Stafford Clarifies Charges by Boise Legion Official

In answer to charges by a Boise American Legion official that Japanese are running around unrestricted in Boise and vicinity, Harry L. Stafford, project director, said that "some of the Japanese in Boise have gone from Hunt, and there probably are Japanese who lived there before the war started." He said that the War Relocation Authority is not releasing evacuees to go to Boise, or any other specific place unless there is a demand for them and a job for them to go to.

Stafford further said, "We are not releasing anyone who has not been given a clean bill of health as a patriot by an official investigation."

Chester L. Mink of Twin Falls, south-central Idaho district WRA officer, said he couldn't be exactly sure what the Boise Legion official meant by asserting that the Japanese in Boise move about "without apparent supervision."

"The WRA keeps records of all evacuees given indefinite release to accept jobs," he said, "and always knows where an evacuee is working. They are subject to the same law enforcement control as any other American citizen."

Yasumura Leaves For New York

Joe Yasumura, former Co-op assistant general manager, left Thursday with his family for New York City to accept a position with the Y. M. C. A. there.

Yasumura is familiar with this type of work, having been with the New York "Y" prior to evacuation.

Okamoto Promoted To Fire Captain

Announcement of the promotion of James S. Okamoto, assistant Fire Chief, to Captain, was made this week by Fire Protection Officer William L. Yeager.

Okamoto has served with the Fire Department since the center's opening last August.

Masaoka To Be First Witness in Dies' Investigation

WASHINGTON, June 24—The Dies committee announced Thursday that the first witness to be called in the committee's investigation next week of Japanese activities in this country will be Mike Masaoka, University of Utah graduate and former national secretary of the Japanese American Citizens' league, and who was recently inducted into the Japanese American Combat team in Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Robert E. Stripling, chief investigator for the committee, said Masaoka probably would be heard Wednesday, when the public hearings get under way.

A spokesman for the committee said that the following persons would be summoned to launch the inquiry next week:

Joe Kanazawa, former eastern representative of the league, now serving in the special combat unit for Japanese Americans at Camp Shelby.

Mike Masaoka whom Dies (D., Texas) said apparently "dominated" WRA policies on Japanese internees.

Paul Yojo Abe, who is listed by the committee as having worked as a decoder in the Japanese embassy in Washington until the attack on Pearl Harbor. Abe, the spokesman said, now is seeking employment in Washington where his wife holds a civil service job.

Keep Away From Ditches—Davidson

In spite of the fact that the recent drowning occurred in the canal, R. S. Davidson, head of the agricultural division, made an appeal to the residents to keep their children away from the irrigation ditches, because it is just as easy to drown in the ditches as in the canal. He also stated that some irresponsible people have been tampering with the locks, thus upsetting the irrigation on the farm, which is essential to the growth of the recently planted crops.

"People are continuously insisting on walking across the recently planted fields," Davidson added, "thus damaging the crops as well as the small furrows used for irrigation purposes."

Guidance Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

whose members will be representatives of various resident groups. This committee will work closely with the Guidance Committee.

2. A complete counseling service to aid family relocation is being organized and will soon be functioning as a separate unit of the Outside Employment unit.

3. The center school system both high school and adult education) will co-operate in this program by discussing problems of relocation. This program is already being carried out by the high school.

4. In order that the residents may obtain accurate and full information on all phases of relocation, an information service is being organized which will attempt to utilize every way possible to give the type of information that the residents desire. Under Joseph Beeson's guidance a Relocation Library has been established in the Outside Employment office, providing the residents with accurate information on all matters of relocation, descriptions of life in outside communities, job opportunities, housing conditions, community sentiment and living costs.

The Guidance Committee made up of WRA staff members and representative nisei and issei evacuees consist of J. Nomura, George L. Townsend, Mrs. H. Terakawa, Miss Helen Amerman, Dick Kanaya, R. A. Pomerey, J. B. Shook,

Travel Counselor Gives Advice

Residents who are anticipating relocation are advised not to write the Chambers of Commerce of the city to which they are expecting to go, but to write to relocation officers in that particular region by Yukio Nakayama, traveler's counselor.

"However, most of the pertinent facts concerning any city is available here at the Traveler Counselor Office," Nakayama said.

CIO Goes on Record in Favor Of Japanese Relocation Program

The Washington Industrial Union Council, representing all CIO unions in the District of Columbia, went on record last week in favor of the relocation program and condemned the recent activities of the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities as "irresponsible, hindering the prosecution of the war, and—by pitting one group of people against another—deliberately promoting the false Nazi doctrines of race," according to a copy of a resolution received by Director Myer.

The position taken by the union in its resolution was this: The employment of evacuees outside relocation centers helps to utilize more fully the nation's manpower during the war against fascism and "sustains the democratic rights of residents of this land." The resolution also welcomed into membership evacuees who are working in the District of Columbia.

The resolution states that copies will be sent to Senator Chandler and Senator Reynolds, Chairmen

Commission Retained To Formulate Further Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

"In the discussing the matter with the residents, the results of the election on the charter that was submitted, I am convinced that your proposal was not understood thoroughly by the residents, and many other extraneous factors entered into the negative vote," he added.

COMMON PEOPLE OF JAPAN FRIENDLY TO U. S., SAYS GREW

LEXINGTON, Kentucky—"The common people of Japan, who support their government body and soul, did not seek this war," said Joseph Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, in a recent speech at the University of Kentucky. "They do not have for us the long-standing hatred which mars the relationship of some pairs or groups of Western nations. In my many years in Japan, I found that most of the ordinary men and women of Japan—men and women of all social classes and of all regions—were friendly toward America. They showed, time and again, a true courtesy and friendliness which in some cases became devoted friendship and personal loyalty."

"The war against China and the war against the Japanese people were the same campaign," the former Ambassador continued, "run by the same men from the same headquarters; the War Office cliques who dreaded the rise of constitutionalism and who fought by every means, fair or foul, to keep the foreign war going as a means of promoting the domestic struggle for totalitarianism, dictatorship, and enslavement."

Speaking of the united effort by which the Allies are turning their defeats into victory in all parts of the world, Grew said: "I submit to you that never before in history has there been an alliance of fighting peoples which worked so realistically, so well, and with such good faith. Next time that you think about meat rationing, remember this: Last year Australia supplied us Americans alone with more beef than we sent to all Allies put together. And Australia has only a twentieth as many people as do we."

"We have already built the foundation of a new international system, Mr. Grew said. "Remember in this hour the people of Japan—the people who were your friends, who are now your enemies because they were too timid, too habituated to unquestioning obedience, too virtuous as subjects to stand up for their rights and yours." Concluding, Grew said that in destroying militarism we must remember "the democratic just peace for which Generalissimo Chiang has called, which Mr. Churchill has promised, and which President Roosevelt and Mr. Quezon, speaking for all of us, have guaranteed in our joint names."

These resolutions by CIO bodies implement a statement made by CIO President Philip Murray in his report to the Fourth Constitutional Convention of the CIO, "The CIO is not blind to the historical fact that the political persecution of certain minority groups is the invariable prelude to the infringement of the rights of other broader groups."

Alta Conference Delegates Return

Attending the four-day conference of the Inter-Mountain Business and Industrial conference of the YWCA at Alta, Utah, from this project were Mrs. Nobuko Suzuki and Miss Cora Uno.

With the motto "Roll Up Your Sleeves For a World Worth Living In," the representatives attending the conference conducted "workshops" in music, leadership and recreation under the guidance of various leaders.

MOVE INTO BLOCK 22

Movement of offices from Block 23 into the odd-numbered buildings in Block 22 was about completed this week. The central block manager's office and the internal security headquarters will continue to be in Block 23.

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The MINIDOKA Irrigator

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"We hold these truths to be self-evident . . . that all men are created equal . . . endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights . . . life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness . . ."

This year, more than ever before, July 4 means more than just another holiday. From the rooms and corridors of Independence Hall, across the wide expanse of America rings clear and true the Bell of Independence.

In this world of war and strife when all sense of equanimity and values are somehow clouded and distorted, the thought of those wise men of foresight who created that mighty document, in a way sharply hits home a solid impact of all that we are fighting to preserve.

This year, for those of us who are in relocation centers there will be no crackling of firecrackers, no fanfare or noise, but deep down in our hearts we shall pray for the preservation of the Declaration of Independence and the country for which it stands.

"And for the support of this Declaration with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives our fortunes and our sacred honor."—K.T.

And So to Work We Go

With the formal establishment of an employment quota according to the needs of the respective relocation centers by WRA more than ever before, emphasis is being placed on the relocation program.

The prospect of losing one's job is not a pleasant one, but the normal outlet for persons desiring employment in relocation, for which WRA will aid to the fullest extent, is encouraging.

For those who are eligible to retain their positions, efficient workmanship is necessary for the maintenance of the center for the convenience and comfort of the residents.

Mere words cannot express the full significance of this latest news from headquarters, only action counts. This can only be accomplished by sane thinking, and the use to the fullest extent, the energies necessary for the smooth functioning of the center.—K.T.

The Student Relocation Council PART II: How It is Financed

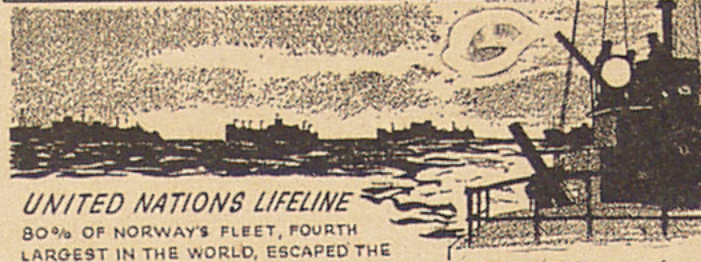
Because the United States government is not in a position to assist evacuees to continue their education of college level, the Student Relocation Council has been entirely privately financed. One of the large foundations in New York, a foundation in San Francisco, and several of the national church organizations have been responsible for the administrative cost of operating the program. Many of the staff workers have given their time on a voluntary basis and have worked unusually long hours in behalf of the students. Because of manpower shortages and a high turnover in personnel, the Council has not always been able to do its job as efficiently as it might have wished; and yet, the fact that 900 or more students are now successfully relocated indicates some progress. \$52,000.

In other words, if a student has reasonably good grades in high

school, or in his work in college thus far, he can look forward to some financial help if he does not have sufficient funds of his own. There are some 100 institutions which are available to evacuee students; and, in many of them, costs are not high and part-time employment possibilities are many and varied. While these institutions do not include the large private and State universities, they do include numerous places where a student can get an excellent education and a degree which carries real weight.

In general, it is important that the student keep writing letters in to the Student Relocation Council Office in Philadelphia. It keeps the Council informed of his present status, his present interest, hopes, and dreams. Although the Council tries to take the initiative for every student, it does no harm when the student carries the ball by writing fairly frequent letters to the Philadelphia office.

UNITED NATIONS FACTS



UNITED NATIONS LIFELINE

80% OF NORWAY'S FLEET, FOURTH LARGEST IN THE WORLD, ESCAPED THE NAZIS, NOW CARRIES UNITED NATIONS MEN AND SUPPLIES ON ALL OCEANS!



TORMENT BY TELEPHONE

A NAZI LEADER RESPONSIBLE FOR MANY EXECUTIONS, GOT NO SLEEP UNTIL HE ORDERED ALL PHONE BOOTHS SHUT AT NIGHT. REASON: NORWEGIAN PATRIOTS KEPT HIM AWAKE ALL NIGHT WITH CALLS REMINDING HIM OF THE MEN HE MURDERED!



BARE-FACED

BECAUSE NORWEGIAN AUDIENCES CHEERED ANY ACTOR WHO RESEMBLED THEIR KING HAAKON, THE NAZIS HAVE BARRED MOUSTACHES FROM NORWAY'S STAGES

SEGREGATION INEVITABLE

Segregation of the loyal and the disloyal in the relocation centers has been in the minds of many persons, evacuees and others, since evacuation became a fact. The WRA recognized that in principal it was logical, sensible, and a desirable thing. The execution was the sticker; how could the disloyal be differentiated from the loyal? Whether black, white, or yellow, a man's heart is difficult to probe.

But the idea was never abandoned. Through the year that the evacuees have been in the centers, they have received more general U. S. public attention than at any other previous time. It became clear to the American public through the Poston and Manzanar incidents that most evacuees were loyal. (They can never know, however, unless they go through the same experience that the origins of the incidents were not entirely from un-American sentiments, but that many human factors were involved.)

This differentiation between the loyal and disloyal was accentuated when Senator Chandler in a series of public releases strongly urged segregation. From that time dates a strong movement. At the present some form of separation seems

The vast majority will be considered loyal. But among the so-called disloyal will be parents, brothers, sisters, relatives, and friends of the loyal. Many of the designated disloyal will be just as American, if not more so, than those who find that their heart was after all in America will, perhaps, be as numerous.

It is true that there are many who have already discovered that they have made mistakes. They are being given a chance to be categorized as loyal.

Yet many will discover the truth hidden beneath layers of emotional upheavals after segregation is reality. It would be only fair and truly American to give these individuals a chance to indicate their change of heart. Such people will then be given proof of the greatness of the American democracy. They will make the best of apostles for the four freedoms of which America must continue to be a symbol. Under these circumstances the segregation of the truly loyal and the truly disloyal is a desirable end to the evacuees and to the nation and world at large.—Editorial in the GILA NEWS-COURIER, May 20, 1943.

The ROAD BACK

Dear _____

... "There are now twenty-four of our kind in Peoria. The women folk have finally outnumbered the men with thirteen of us. This is because six girls have recently come to St. Francis Hospital, supposedly to train.

"People have been kind to us. We hear all this talk on how some evacuees are being treated elsewhere. It hardly seems possible, for we are treated with great respect and welcomed where-ever we go. Of course, we've tried so hard to be good examples of the Japanese people by all we do . . ."

SHIRLEY KAJIKAWA, 123 No. Underhill, Peoria, Illinois.

Empty the Relocation Centers!

By Kirby Page

It has been my privilege to visit nine of the ten war relocation centers, where more than 100,000 individuals of Japanese ancestry are now interned. The centers I visited are located in California, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado and Utah. My schedule did not permit me to reach the center at Heart Mountain, Wyoming.

My impression is that an extremely bad policy is being administered with efficiency and moderation by the WRA. The officials of this agency, both men and women, are for the most part persons of ability and fine character. Many of them possess deep insight into the problems involved and are sympathetic in the highest degree with the evacuees. Nowhere else have I heard the evacuation policy more vigorously condemned than by men in high place within the centers.

They Report From Camp Savage

Camp Savage with its spacious green lawns and recreational facilities, offers soldiers adequate activities in their leisure time. Tech. Sgt. Takashi Matsui, who is recruiting applicants for Camp Savage, said. Besides playing baseball, basketball and engaging in various sports, a few try their luck at fishing at a nearby river. There are beautiful lakes in Minneapolis where occasional picnics are sponsored by the YWCA and similar organizations while the YMCA welcomes soldiers to spend their leisure swimming and in other varied activities included in their program.

Entertainment includes (besides the USO dances) special holiday dances and a monthly dance every Wednesday of the last week—just about the time everyone is broke, Sgt. Matsui said. On these occasions, registered service in groups of 70 to 80 are invited to act as hostesses. The University of Minnesota provides them with entertaining stage shows by the drama class.

Every Wednesday afternoon, the St. Paul chapter of the Red Cross brings coffee and doughnuts. Other refreshments and daily necessities are easily purchased at the PX (post exchange). Thoughtfulness of the people living in and around Minneapolis and St. Paul is evidenced in the fact that many have donated books to the library and volunteer women help to decorate recreation halls and library with curtains and knick-knacks.

"Minneapolis and St. Paul are very friendly, there is no racial prejudice or discrimination, and we go to first class hotels and restaurants without hesitation," Sgt. Matsui declared.

Sgt. Matsui emphasized the fact that at camp and at the front the soldiers of Camp Savage will work with and under their Caucasian officers. Although many of the officers (Caucasian) were interned in Japan after the outbreak of the war and in spite of the fact that their homes were searched, papers stolen and their liberties curtailed, believe that the common people of Japan were "okeh."

Most of these officers were influential people, either bankers, managers of large concerns, professors, missionary men or engaged in various types of business.

"They are nice people to cultivate friendships with, and the more we have of such officers, the better our future will be," Sgt. Matsui said.

All in all, the soldiers at Savage study hard and do their share in the national war effort, but it is evident that their spare time is not spent in loneliness.

Life In The Barracks

The barracks, though they stand in desolate areas, are new, clean, dry—and terribly crowded. The entire space allotted to a family is 20 by 25 feet, in which as many as eight members may be living. The food is of good quality and ample in quantity, but the usual practice is for 200 to 300 persons to eat together in a large mess hall. Thus the significance of family is broken down. The toilet and bath facilities provide little privacy. At least three centers become terribly hot in the summer. Three others are bitterly cold in the winter, while two more are frequently bogged down in mud.

(Continued next week)

Feminidoka*

Glamorous it

may be, but certainly not conducive to this torrid weather—that long bob of yours. So if you're going to be cool, and look the part, something's got to be done about those tresses.

"Cool" is the word for sophisticated French braids and the simple schoolgirl pigtales.

The answer to the problem of those who cannot take the severity of brains and tails can be met by the baby bob. The younger of the young generation have used their heads as well as their hair and mastered the technique of this style with a three-inch cut and a handful of bobby pins.

'Course if you don't take to the task of putting up your hair every night you can always get an end permanent and decrease that task to once a week. "But I hate to get a permanent—it looks so awful the first few weeks," you hear girls say. Perhaps the trouble is that you've been in the habit of thinking of permanents as an end instead of a means to an end. Machine curling services only to help your hair stay just the way in which you've set it without having to do a repeat performance nightly or use a dozen pins to fasten daily. It's up to you to "set the syle" though.

The care and toll

expended on small plots of between-barracks earth—despite dust and little rabbits—is bearing fruit, proof of which is a scent's breath away in the form of delicately fragrant sweetpeas.

Reports of huge daikon, gobo, green spinach, and red radishes grown in the front yards reach our ears—and we can well imagine the unsurpassed relish of these personally tended vegetables.

Not only do colorful flowers and fresh green foodstuffs grace our yards, but well-laid walks, unique rock gardens, neat picket fences, and young sprouting trees add to each block appearance. What a difference from the wild sagebrush land of a year ago!

Decades from now if sage should once again overrun what are now our homes, who knows but the rattlesnakes may be rubbing their noses against the gobos and the sweetpeas along with the purple sage?

There are departures

and there are partings—Partings may be sweet sorrow, but sad they are nevertheless, and sometimes awkward. In these current times, it's taking place everywhere.

Here this last week, wearing the khaki of Uncle Sam were seen many boys on furlough from Camp Savage whose probable overseas destination lent a grave note in their farewell to their parents, relatives and friends left behind. No tea parties either are the leave-takings of those boys bound for Camp Shelby—off to join the others who are giving of their best and training doggedly.

This past year, almost every family has experienced the sadness of parting with one of its members. Lacking the finality of permanent partings, relocation separations take on an air of lightness—jocular advice and final quips are stirred in with the adieus.

But it aloha, au revoir, auf wiedersehen, or sayonara—in any language the hopeful prediction is voiced—"till we meet again."

Goodbye and Good Luck

was wished recently to one whose leaving strikes a crippling blow to our already too fast diminishing staff.

Undeniable ability and the experience of years went out the Irrigator door and out the gates with

Handicraft Exhibit In Twin Falls Is Success

With approximately 600 people attending, the handicraft exhibit held last week in Twin Falls was pronounced a huge success by the community activities division.

Although not all of the better pieces were available for the exhibition, the bitter brush exhibit, because of its novelty, drew the most comments.

The ten hostesses from the Union Church Association were very cooperative in escorting the people and making the necessary introduction, the community activities division added.

Walter Kipp, supervisor of community activities, Shig Osawa, Lincoln Beppu, Jiro Aoki and Tom Takeuchi with the cooperation of the section co-ordinators and handicraft workers, aided in the success of the exhibit.

P.T.A. Holds Party Honoring Rev. Hayashi

Fifty members representing the elementary P. T. A. held a farewell party in honor of the Rev. Francis Hayashi who left for Minnesota, on June 27 from 7:30 p. m. in D. H. 32.

Speakers for the evening were Jerome T. Light and Miss Ethel Fitzsimmons, with the grade school pupils putting on a program. Gifts were presented from the P. T. A. and refreshments were served.

Mrs. T. Terakawa was elected president to succeed Rev. Hayashi.

INDEPEN-DANCE

Block 32 will hold an "Independence" tonight in their dining hall, at 7:30 p.m.

Summer Assembly Starts Next Week

In scenic Idaho surroundings, beautiful mountains, lakes, and trees, approximately 40 boys and girls from the Minidoka Project will attend the Baptist and the Methodist summer assembly situated near the Sawtooth National forest and lasting from July 5-16 and July 6-13 respectively. This will be a school of Christian living for all those who attend.

Faculty and leaders of the assembly include Dr. John E. Skeglund, professor of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, President Harry L. Dillin of Linfield College in Oregon, Professor R. Mahafey of Linfield, and Rev. E. E. Andrews of Twin Falls.

Sections I, II, and II Reorganize Girl Scouts

Reorganized under the efficient leadership of Yuri Kanda and Aiko Kaseguma, the Sec. I and II Girl Scouts, have just finished studying the promise, motto, laws, salute, signs and knots, it was learned here.

With eight members in each of the four patrols, the girls are led by patrol leaders Alice Mitsudo, Masako Yutani, Masako Kaseguma and Yasuko Kaseguma; Scribe Fujiye Sakanashi, and Treasurer Takao Nagai.

Meetings are being held every Friday from 7 p. m. at Rec. 4.

The Sec. III Girl Scouts led by Hideko Tsutakawa have been officially recognized as a troop.

Gala Fourth of July Outdoor Stage Show Tonight; Nakamura Emcees

WEDDINGS

Nomura-Shiozaki

In a simple ceremony, Miss Elsie Nomura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nomura, 32-2-A, was joined in holy wedlock to Jack Shiozaki, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Shiozaki, formerly of this project, in Chicago, on June 19, it was learned here.

The Rev. Dr. Roland Schloerbs officiated.

ENGAGEMENTS

Okimoto-Inaba

Word was received here of the engagement of Miss Fumi Okimoto, daughter of Mrs. S. Okimoto, formerly of Hunt, and Mr. Frank Inaba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Inaba of Wapato, Washington.

Miss Okimoto is at present in Camp Shelby where her fiance is stationed.

Two New Teachers Added to Staff

Oscar F. Cutkosky, formerly from Waconia, Minnesota, is the

The gala outdoor Fourth of July show tonight north of Block 21 will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a flag raising ceremony conducted by the Boy Scout Drum and Bugle corps and unumbers from "Hatsunekai" and "Minasuka."

"Chick" Ishihara, Eileen Nakamura, Masashi Hashida, Mary Chino and her tap dancing troupe will perform for this event with Tura Nakamura as master of ceremonies and A. Hayashi and Koichi Hayashi heading the Japanese and American entertainment respectively.

Everyone is urged to attend the program, Walter Kipp, supervisor of Community Activities said. He advised those attending to bring their own chairs.

new Industrial Art teacher in the Hunt High School, the education division reported. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, he was in the building trade prior to coming here.

From Sterling, Kansas, came Max M. Barber, a former science teacher in the Sterling Public School, to take over duties as a teacher of science in the High School. He is a graduate of the University of Kansas.

★ The Ten Thousand

The Young People's group of the Federated Christian Church held a weiner roast last Saturday evening by the canal. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Celebrating her birthday, Miss Barbara Kimi Oki, 8-10-C, held a party at her residence on June 24. Dancing was enjoyed later at D. H. 7 by some seventeen well-wishing friends.

our erstwhile editor who bade farewell to Hunt in favor of Camp Savage—leaving but a handful of us—journalists only of an embryo stage.

Guests present included: The Misses Rose Kawaguchi, Juney Oyama, Smitty Nakasone, Tokuko Naito, Nobu Kodama, Kimi Hamasaki; and the Messrs. Bob Oki, Mits Takahashi, Smith Hayami, Hiroshi Nukuto, Jack Teraoka, Yosh Uchida, Pvt. Isamu Kunimatsu, Paul Tahara, George Tatsumi, Cpls. Chuck and Hideo Imai.

Pleading the case of a crippled if not prostrate staff, we are hoping we can manage to limp along . . . feebly. . . C. T.



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Peeping demurely from her father's shoulders, little Elaine came in one day. Production was stopped instantly—and completely. Everyone was interested in entertaining Elaine. The office "clown" made faces, the girls made cooing noises and even the most astute staff member made overtures to carry her.

But Elaine was fascinated by the typewriters. She insisted on being hoisted into a chair, and then blissfully proceeded to "type" out a "letter."

She played with the staff, she talked with the staff. Toddling about on her sturdy, chubby legs, so engrossed in every shining object, distributing her smiles and affection to one and all, oblivious of her barren, uncomfortable surroundings, disrupting activity wherever she went, a bundle of sweetness, sunshine, and an effervescent personality, a rainbow streak personified.

Coming or going out "to town" either to Twin or Jerome, one cannot help but notice the sudden change in the scenery beyond the center gates.

Where nothing but barren, dust covered grounds are, out of nowhere, it seems, the green grass and trees spring up whenever one leaves Hunt. The skies are the same, but Idaho, not only has a temperamental weather "almighty", but a queer Mother Nature, for even the wild birds and the grass seem to assume a different complacently droning on, the sight breed and color.

With the motors of the bus of small, comfortable houses, jumbled barnyards, neat fences, and the green growing things bring back memories of the days we used to go horseback riding in the Killingsworth district and the hazy, lazy days, hurdling the barriers and trees and ponds on Hayden Island in Oregon. Familiar settings. The only thing that sharply sets one back on his heels is the sight of what native Idahoans call "potato cellars." We never had them at home.

Brothers are the funniest things. Sometimes they are quite handy to have around, other times? That is a question that is hard to fathom sometimes.....

The other Sunday one of them decided to go fishing. Big sister having nothing else better to do timidly asked to go along.

"Heck! No! We don't want girls to tag along. Definitely you can't go."

Busily they prepared their fishing tackle.

"Got your line all untangled?" "Be sure and not to forget the bait." "Aw, we c'n dig worms along the canal." ... and so on.

With a loud clatter of buckets, poles, lines, and several other items necessary to "bring 'em back alive" and "get 'em hook, line and sinker" school of thought, they blissfully trotted out of the apartment.

Suddenly one of them piped out that they were forgetting something.

Then the older one said: "Oh, I know what it is. We're forgetting to take 'o-neh-san' along."

"Hey aren't you coming along?" "Yeah, we decided to take you along... BUT be sure now, DON'T TALK TOO MUCH."

All along the way, they waited for "o-neh-san" to keep up with their hurrying, anxious feet. They cleared the brush of the dreaded snakes. When they discovered bright flowers along the way, they would yell out, "O-neh-san, here's some of those flowers you wanted."

When they were finally settled

Financial Assistance For Evacuees on Leaves Clarified

Evacuees on seasonal leave who wish to go to some other locality on indefinite leave and who need financial assistance to get to the new place of employment, should apply to the nearest relocation officer instead of returning to the Center, WRA ruled this week.

The ruling is based on a supplement to the administrative instruction which covers the payment of transportation and initial living expense grants.

Ordinarily, evacuees on seasonal leave earn enough to enable them to get started in a permanent job without financial assistance from the government. For that reason, the instruction states, a grant will be issued to an applicant on seasonal leave only after a careful check of his cash resources.

Specifically prohibited by the instruction are grants "where an evacuee (on seasonal leave) has returned to a relocation center merely to secure such assistance and to leave for other employment on indefinite leave and the travel back to the place of indefinite leave is substantially in excess of the travel distance from the place of seasonal leave to the initial destination on indefinite leave."

Opening of Alteration Department Anticipated

At its weekly meeting last Wednesday, the Co-op Board of Directors authorized the opening of a dressmaking and alteration shop in Blk. 30, Yoshio Urakawa, spokesman for the Board, announced this week.

The shop will be opened as soon as the necessary arrangements are made, Urakawa said.

for a good round of fishing they baited all the hooks for "o-neh-san", and gave careful and very detailed instructions when and if a fish should happen to bite.

Perfect gentlemen! Gee, little brothers are nice....

Then one of them happened to scare a slimy reptile from his slumber...Eek! a SNAKE!

"Watch 'O-neh-san' run... Ha! ha! ha!"

Brothers are the darndest things..... kt



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—Offices—
12-11-D 30-2-D

More On Telegram

(Continued from Page 1) those whose record is clear and the large number of jobs and relocation opportunities available have changed the former picture. WRA's present obligation is one of securing work in legitimate necessary employment in normal American communities for every eligible able-bodied evacuee. This means that thinking and talking in terms of relocation outside the center for those who are eligible is the primary aid and duty of WRA officials and evacuees alike. The big thing to be done is to encourage people to relocate. The jobs in the centers are secondary in importance, Stafford said.

According to the instructions from National Director Myer, not more than 10 percent of employees may be classified at the \$19.00 professional or supervisory level. However, the project director is given authority to allow this \$19.00 rate for a certain percentage of unusually hard or disagreeable jobs.

The instructions also provide for a "15 per cent coverage" for emergency purposes. This means that for various emergency operations such as harvesting of crops, irrigation repair and the like, the 2900 quota may be increased up to 15 per cent to meet these specific emergencies as they arise.

Division heads are completing plans which will enable them to reduce project employment to meet the quota of 2900 by July 15.



BIRTHS:
YAMAGUCHI—to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yamaguchi, 44-1-A, June 25, a son.
HIRATSUKA—to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hiratsuka, 3-1-F, June 24, a daughter.
HIRAI—to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hirai, 13-7-A, June 26, a daughter.
HIGASHIDA—to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Higashida, 4-2-A, June 29, a daughter.

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Our Boys in the Service

Notes from Camp Shelby, Mississippi

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Of the 304 Japanese Americans who volunteered last February for combat service in the United States Army while being held in the Minidoka, Idaho war relocation center, 15 passed through Kansas City last week, en route to Camp Shelby, Mississippi, the Kansas City Times reported.

A Times reporter met the volunteers at Union Station and described their group leader as a "serious and uncommunicative private who had all the earmarks of a first class fighting man, Tadashi Fujioka."

Asked by the reporter how he liked army life, Private Fujika, former student of mechanical engineering at the University of Washington, varsity swimmer, and captain of the Franklin high school football team, replied,

"It's okeh so far. Of course, we don't know much yet. We hope we're going to like it fine."

Searching the station lobby, Private Fujioka announced,

"There's only 13 of us here. Where did the other two jitterbugs go?"

"Tell them about the camp out there at Hunt," urged Private Yukio Sato.

"It was plenty dusty out there, it wasn't too good."

The other boys laughed. Yeah, it was plenty dusty, they agreed.

The leader was asked about posing the group for a photograph.

"Well, there's only 13 of us. Those two jitterbugs have got lost. Well, what do you say fellows?"

Do you want your picture in the paper? All, right, let's go."

The picture appeared in a three-column display in the next morning's Kansas City Times. The caption read: "These Japanese Will Fight for Uncle Sam." There were only 13 of the 15 volunteers in the picture.

"Those two jitterbugs" were still lost.

The Onodera Brothers

The three Onodera brothers, Privates Ko, Kaun and Satoru, from the Minidoka Relocation Center, were among recent arrivals here. The biggest thrill the three brothers have had since their induction into the Army was a furlough trip back to Seattle, Wash., where they were born and went to school. After induction at Fort Douglas, Utah, several weeks ago the brothers were given a seven-day furlough and they immediately left for the homes of friends in Seattle. They reported excellent treatment and a warm welcome from former schoolmates and friends who congratulated them on being in uniform.

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HUNT	6:40	(20-Passenger Car)	
Twin Falls	7:40	Twin Falls	6:00
Regular No. 1:			
Twin Falls	7:15	HUNT	6:45
HUNT	7:55	Twin Falls	7:45
Twin Falls	8:50	Regular No. 1:	
Regular No. 2:			
Twin Falls	7:45	Twin Falls	4:30
HUNT	8:35	Jerome	5:00
Shoshone	9:25	HUNT	5:30
HUNT	10:10	Eden	5:50
Twin Falls	11:10	HUNT	6:10
Regular No. 3:			
Twin Falls	9:00	Jerome	6:40
Jerome	9:30	Twin Falls	7:30
HUNT	10:00	Jerome	8:00
Eden	10:20	HUNT	8:30
HUNT	10:45	Twin Falls	9:10
Jerome	11:25	Special No. 2:	
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