

Authorities Understand The Views Of Nisei--Ralph Merritt

To an encouraging degree, Project Director Ralph P. Merritt learned in Washington that the key authorities in the WRA, the Department of Interior, the War Department and other allied agencies understand and anticipated the basic viewpoint of the nisei draftees contained in their resolutions from the centers.

"Insofar as Washington's attitude toward Manzanar is concerned," the director reassured the residents," there is no present plan at the WRA headquarters to liquidate this center. Our budget for 1944-45 has been accepted."

This was the keynote of the director's report upon flying back from Washington Friday where the project directors conferred on administrative matters with Director Dillon Myer and Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, under whose department the Authority now functions. When interviewed on Monday, Mr. Merritt expected to meet with the residents' committee on draft on the following day to report to them in detail Washington's answers to the resolutions prepared by the committee.

SECRETARY STIMSON

Secretary of War Stimson acknowledged receipt of resolutions from the centers which were transmitted by Myer to Ickes, who in turn submitted them to Stimson.

"Important added support to the WRA program has been gained by the merger of the Authority with a Federal cabinet department," Mr. Merritt declared in commenting upon the conference of the project directors with Myer and Ickes.

A Slight Mistake

This one was on Draft Board 28 at Sacramento today.

Ajiro Kobayashi, who lives at 30-11-4 and has three daughters and one son, went to the Legal Aid Office to get legal advice about a draft notice received by one of his children.

"What shall I do?" the worried father ask. "The Sacramento board issued a notice to my daughter, Midori."

Mark Probe Of WRA As 'Painful Parody'

WASHINGTON, March 22—Branded by Rep. Eberharter (D) Pa., as "a painful parody on fair-minded and constructive Congressional inquiry" and "a serious dis-service to the American people," the House un-Americanism committee probe of the WRA was denounced last week, stated Warren B. Francis of the Los Angeles Times.

In a minority report disagreeing with recommendation for removal of WRA Director Dillon S. Myer and more rigid control of the Tule Lake Japanese segregation center, Eberharter severely criticized the attitude of Reps. Costello, Mundt and other members of the special group which investigated disorders at the northern California camp.

Eberharter said the WRA, "far from doing an ineffective job at the Tule Lake center, has actually handled its difficult assignment with commendable effectiveness." The majority report, he said, "systematically excludes all the evidence which indicates that the War Relocation Authority is doing a capable job."

"No effort was made to learn or understand the problems and policies of the WRA from the highest officials of the agency until after a large portion of the public mind had been thoroughly poisoned by sensational charges, none of which (of any moment) were subsequently proven," the Pennsylvania declared.

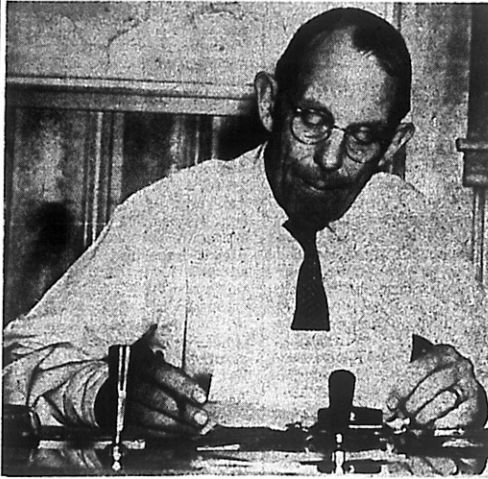
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BACK FROM WASHINGTON



Reveal One-Fifth Of Evacuees Relocated

WASHINGTON, March 22—New homes between the Atlantic Coast and the western exclusion area have been found by approximately one-fifth of the Japanese evacuees removed from the Pacific Coast two years ago, the War Relocation Authority revealed last week.

A report to Secretary of the Interior Ickes said more than 19,000 of the 112,000 shifted by the agency have been granted indefinite leave from relocation centers and between 2000 and 3000 are enjoying seasonal leave, chiefly as farm workers.

Commenting that thousands of Japanese-American boys are in the armed forces, Ickes reaffirmed the policy of aiding both aliens and nisei to find new homes in the United States. He remarked that the country has "widely overlooked" the fact that the evacuees are "mainly American citizens, entitled to the rights specifically guaranteed to all American citizens" by the Constitution.

Most of the evacuees released from WRA camps are American-born, he said, and have passed screening tests to determine their loyalty to this country.

Reveal Liquidation Of Sumitomi Bank

Liquidation of the Sumitomi Bank of Sacramento is now underway and depositors of accounts in the banks are being refunded 100 per cent of the balance at the time of closing of the bank, stated Henry Tsurutani, of the Legal Aid Office.

All persons who have not filed their claims with the manager of the Sumitomi Bank should do so immediately at 1-2-1.

The Sumitomi Bank is the first to be liquidated under the order of Ben C. Corlett, supervisor of banks for the State of California. This move does not affect the other Japanese operated banks on the west coast, stated Tsurutani.

Tulean Sentenced

Asachi Walter Imai, 33, Japanese, last week was sentenced to serve one year in jail by Federal Judge Martin I. Welsh after the court found the Japanese guilty on one of five counts of theft of government property at the Tule Lake Segregation center. It was stated in the Sacramento Bee.

Imai testifying in his own behalf last week denied the theft of breakfast cereal, eggs, canned milk and graham crackers as charged in a grand jury indictment.

Imai, a cook at the center, explained he had stored the cereal and graham crackers in the laundry because that type of food was "not favored by the Japanese." The eggs, he testified, were being saved to make Japanese delicacies at Christmas time.

Kuroki Thanks Maw For Upholding Rights

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—For his stand in upholding the constitutional rights of Americans of all ancestries, Herbert B. Maw, governor of Utah, was thanked by Tech. Sgt. Ben Kuroki, nisei war hero, who spoke here last week as a representative Japanese American who is doing his part in the nation's war effort, stated the PC.

Sgt. Kuroki related some of his combat experiences to Governor Maw and to Elias Strong, secretary to the governor. He stressed that loyal niseis were anxious to do their part for their country and were asking only for fair play.

Governor Maw complimented the Japanese Americans for the manner in which they had met wartime situations, particularly the unprecedented experiences of evacuation and relocation.

At the State Capitol Sgt. Kuroki also met Attorney General Grover Gies and David Trewithick, state welfare commissioner.

NISEI OFFICER LAUDS BATTALION

CHICAGO, Ill.—(Special)—"Heroism of the nisei fighting in Italy is having a good effect upon public opinion, and the opening of the draft to nisei is giving them opportunities they never had before."

Capt. Taro Suzuki, a commanding officer in the famous 100th battalion and a participant in the landing at Salerno, made this statement in a press conference here last week. Capt. Suzuki is here on sick leave, having been wounded by shell fragments from a "screaming meemie" in an Italian engagement. A "screaming meemie" is a rocket gun.

He emphasized that the loyalty of the Japanese Americans in

battle cannot be questioned. "You have only to see them in action as I have, to realize how anxious they are to make a good record."

He is Hawaiian-born as is most of the members of the 100th battalion. "We want revenge for Pearl Harbor as much as anyone," he said. "Many nisei lives were lost on December 7th. We lost friends and relatives who up till then had been living peaceful, normal lives like any American."

Capt. Suzuki led the unit which rescued 15 American paratroopers who had landed behind German lines and were held up in a small village until the nisei soldiers arrived.

New Food-Serving Procedures Clarified At Mess Chefs' Meet

Representing the Town Hall standing committee for mess affairs and mess hall chefs of this center, 35 persons attended a meeting held Friday afternoon at mess 22 for the purpose of clarifying new food-serving procedures.

Permanent seating places by family units for diners as requested by various parent's and mothers' organizations was given consideration and approved by J. R. Winchester, chief steward, with the provision that it be done through the block manager and the chef after consulting block residents.

Dillon Myer Upholds Relocation Policies

PASADENA, Calif.—Firmly upholding the War Relocation Authority's handling of Japanese-Americans, Director, Dillon S. Myer addressed 1000 persons last week at the Tuesday Evening Forum in the Junior College East Campus auditorium, reported the Pasadena Post.

Mr. Myer said he had no apologies to make for the Authority's program, and that "it is working to preserve the principles of human decency that distinguished civilization from barbarism."

Mr. Myer said "stimulators of racial fanaticism have hampered the work of the Authority." He explained that a resolution passed by many groups expressing opposition to the release of any Japanese, alien or American-born, ignores the constitutional questions involved in the measure it advocates. It would mean return to civilian life and imprisonment of thousands of Japanese-American boys who are fighting for democracy, the loss of thousands of agricultural workers, and detention of American citizens.

New York Group Assails Dies Report

WASHINGTON, March 22—Activities of an asserted Communist-dominated group campaigning for more liberal treatment of Japanese in the United States were revealed today to be under scrutiny by the House un-Americanism investigating committee, the Los Angeles Times reported.

The House committee's report on disorders late last fall at Tule Lake was assailed by the New York committee, and charges were made that the authors of the documents, Reps. Costello (D) Cal., and Mundt (R) S. D., were trying to "discredit" the War Relocation Authority for "political" reasons.

The protest said "nothing in the record justifies" the recommendation that Dillon S. Myer, should be removed.

ASSIGNMENT OPTIONAL

Assigning of specified places for each diner will be entirely up to the block manager and the chef and neither the administration nor the Mess Division will have anything to do with issuing a blanket order or enforcing such a seating arrangement for the whole camp, it was decided.

The new system effective on April 1 calls for the placing of cups and silverware for eight persons on each table. Also on the tables will be salad, tsukemono, bread, jam, desserts and fruits whenever the menu calls for such foods. Water and tea will be served in pitchers by waiters and waitresses under the new system. Since sugar is rationed, cups will not be placed on the tables in the morning but will be picked up as usual by the residents when coffee is served. EQUAL SHARE

The success of the new system will depend upon the "honor" of the residents. Anyone taking any more than his share of the food will deprive some other person of that food, stated the chief steward.

Winchester also revealed that more silverware, china and tables had been requisitioned.

engaged on government assignments to gather information regarding the enemy across the Pacific."

FOREIGN LANDS

Mr. Myer warned that foreign lands are watching this country's stand on the Japanese minority question, and that "we are seriously weakening our position on the battle front when we give voice to ill-advised utterances that make a mockery of our proudest traditions."

He said "some people are beating the drums of Japanese hatred here on the coast." He said the Authority is looking ahead with the earnest hope that its efforts may minimize the postwar problem of reuniting the Japanese-American population to normal living.



BEFORE THE CITY OF MANZANAR came into being and first group of volunteers arrived two years ago yesterday, these men conferred here to map out the structure of the project. Left to right: Rex Nicholson of the Wartime Civil Control Administration, Colonel McGill, Ralph P. Merritt, then a representative of the Owens Valley citizens' committee, and Clayton E. Triggs, first project director, now reported to be the American Military Government's mayor of Naples in Italy.

Two Years In Camp

Early in 1942, before winter had quite left Owens Valley, a group of men began work on a project, the nature of which had no parallel in the history of this nation. A camp was to be built to house the Japanese aliens and citizens evacuated from the areas designated by the military as strategic.

Manzanar, the first of the permanent centers for these evacuees, was born.

On March 21, 1942, the first group of the residents of this community arrived in busses from Los Angeles. These were the volunteers who came as pioneers to pave the way for later groups.

Manzanar was in its building stage; buildings were barren, plumbing was incomplete, mess hall arrangements were not organized and snow still blanketed the mountains. Soon family groups came in, and by the end of May the 10,000 quota was complete.

That was the start of the largest city in California east of the Sierra Nevadas. Many had come with the impression that they would be able to go back to their homes before long, but as the months passed, a feeling of resignation came over the evacuees. People began to make their apartments more home-like. Recreational facilities increased. Employment problems were smoothed out.

Now with the initiation of the relocation program, and later, of segregation, Manzanar entered its final stage of utility as defined in the original purpose of these centers. Relocation centers were planned to be merely stepping stones for Japanese from the West Coast to other areas of the United States. Now with official recognition of the existence of a non-relocatable group, further proof that the evacuation involved much more complication than was expected is revealed.

IF PEOPLE SAY

by Bill Kitayama

If people say the war will end

In 1946 let's say

Just simply say as a friend,

"You hope it will some day."

If people say FDR will end

With a fourth term let's say

Just simply say as a friend,

"You hope he will some day."

If people say at the war's end

There will be plenty let's say

Just simply say as a friend,

"You hope it will some day."

If people say that Manzanar will

end

In Poston or Granada let's say

Just simply say as a friend

"Rumors are born that way!"

AN EDITORIAL

Check, Double Check

If there is another group of American citizens who can exceed at the end of this war the series of criticisms, diagnosis and steam rolling which will have been administered to the niseis, we would like to hear about it. There can be little doubt but that when we will have undergone these fire and brimstone tests, at the end of this war, we theoretically should be the most closely diagnosed Americans in the land.

The thoroughness of the governmental officials in wanting to comb and recomb through the records of the niseis is little short of remarkable, and justifiable only because of the war.

QUITE IMPROBABLE

Some time ago, the investigating committee headed by a member of the United States Supreme Court went to Pearl Harbor to make a report on the Pearl Harbor disaster. The report absolved the Japanese of sabotage. That should have been that. But it wasn't. A correspondent from the mainland subsequently reported back from the islands, for instance, that while the niseis their apparently did not commit espionage or sabotage at Pearl Harbor; they are potentially dangerous because they might become saboteurs the next time the Japanese launch an attack there.

A Washington Congressman now remarks at California Congressman Lea's committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission that one of the hundreds of Japanese employed at Pearl Harbor Navy Yard might have been willing and able to keep the Japanese consulate informed. It is to the credit of FCC Chairman James L. Fly who replies that this was quite improbable; that while such supposed intelligence from dock workers would have been extremely valuable to the Japanese fleet, it was not imperative.

Manzanar Senryuku Club announces their "senryu" poem contest in celebration for their 100th meeting on April 8. Titles for the contest will be based on "Seiki" (a century). Poems are to be forwarded to Mr. Kyogetsu Yamauchi, 35-12-3 not later than March 25.

Letters from the Public

AN EDITORIAL

Property Rights

We are grateful to the jurists of our country for standing by the evacuees when cases warrant, and engaging in the process of clarifying our position with respect to the wartime measures affecting us. The courts have had, and will continue to have, occasions to render decisions regarding curfew hours, evacuation notice, draft and so on.

How far the opinion of the appellate court will be sustained in this legal-social viewpoint remains to be seen. But the court has rendered a decision upholding the right of property owners to restrict residential areas to Caucasians. The jurists reasoned that the responsibility for erasing the validity of racial discrimination with respect to the use of real property is one which no court should assume on that strength of individual theories as to what constitutes the present public policy (or attitude?) on the subject, or of personal belief that the consequences would be for the general good.

The right to determine the terms under which real property would be rented or sold is preserved to all citizens, the court reminded the petitioning Negroes who lost the case, and non-Caucasians always have been just as free to restrict the use and occupancy of their property to members of their own race as Caucasians have been.

Home Talent Slated

All Pre-School parents, fathers included, are requested to attend the Home Talent Program planned for Saturday, March 25 at 2:30 p.m. at the Little Theatre (7-15). The long anticipated introduction of all unit Pre-School officers will take place at the meeting, stated Mrs. Florence Kawasumi, president of the Manzanar Pre-School P.T.A.

Nisei Lectures To High School Group

KANSAS CITY, March 22—Miss Jennie Ishikawa's ever-smiling countenance is a quality that has lately been enhanced by her new-found ability to lecture student groups in Kansas City high schools.

Jennie is a recent addition to the staff of WRA in this city, having arrived here last year, from Poston, Arizona. During the past month, in addition to her regular duties, she has talked before more than five-hundred girls in six of Kansas City's high schools. Her talks are simply about her own experiences during the evacuation and life in the centers.

"It is true," she said, "that young people here seem so much more willing to accept one for what she is rather than for what her ancestral background may be." The girls are all attentive to Jennie when she talks and after each appearance they crowd about her seeking answers to their numerous questions; serious, really worthwhile questions that show they actually are giving thought to this Japanese-American problem.

(The following letter appeared recently in the Minneapolis Tribune—Ed. Note).

To the Editor:

I read with resentment of the growing criticism of American citizens of Japanese descent. No doubt many of these people are better and more loyal citizens than the instigators of the "kill the Japs" policy.

I am of German descent, along with a good many other Americans, and I don't think it very likely that I shall have a knife run through my back.

Perhaps these "patriots" on the west coast don't realize that the number of American servicemen of Japanese ancestry runs into quite a few digits.

I have the pleasure of knowing several Japanese-Americans, and find that they are just as upstanding and possess as much love for the United States as most native born Americans.

John Gale
Carver, Minnesota

A Year Ago . . .

THIS WEEK

Manzanar Free Press' first Special anniversary Edition was printed on May 20, 1943. It contained 18 pages.

Proud parents and friends thronged to mess hall 15 Monday evening to witness the first presentation of the pageant given by Manzanar school students highlighting the local observance of Education Week. The pageant, "From Many Lands and Peoples," depicted in songs and dances the ancestral customs of varied group of people composing the heterogeneous mass which is America.

Greeting volunteers similarly as it did a year ago, a sudden windstorm, Sunday, forced an indefinite postponement of the program which has been scheduled to commemorate the arrival of volunteers to this center.

Earl Barton, evacuee property officer, has arrived here and will devote his time to assisting local people.

Erection of 19 buildings, including dormitories, kitchen and other facilities to house the administrative staff and school faculty are now under construction, was revealed through release from the public works division.

News from every nook and corner will be covered as the elementary schools and secondary schools publish their own mimeographed edition.

Combining formality and fun, the Manzanar Jr. Hi-Y, which is the first in any center, officially installed its officers Monday, March 22, at 19-15.

An Army order from Fort Douglas, Utah requesting the transmission of all Army vehicles from this center to Camp Haan, Riverside, was received here on Thursday, according to James L. MacNair, superintendent of equipment and maintenance.

Claim that he is probably the oldest nisei in Manzanar or elsewhere was expressed by Harry Nobuteru Sumida who was recently transferred from Santa Anita Sanitarium to the hospital here. Sumida is 71 years of age.

Change Schedule

Students attending tap dancing classes Thursday at 14-15-2, were notified of the change in time. Classes will henceforth begin at 6:30 p.m. rather than at 7 p.m., stated Shig Ishii, social activities chairman. He also added that registration is now closed to all newcomers.

NOTICE

People who send perishable goods are requested by Justus Sato, office manager of the Railway Express Agency, to bring them in by 9 a.m. if possible.

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Mid-Atlantic Area In Demand For More Japanese Workers

Increase in demand for women stenographers, dental technicians and experienced dressmakers in the Middle Atlantic area was told by Mary H. S. Hayes, relocation officer in charge of that area.

An active market also exists for clerical workers, beauticians, greenhouses workers, domestics, laboratory technicians, hotel and restaurant workers, dry cleaners and laundry men, and hospital workers, she disclosed.

Auto mechanics are sought at \$55 weekly; boiler firemen at \$115 monthly plus room; chauffeurs at \$75 monthly plus maintenance; experienced dental technicians at \$70 weekly; and truck mechanics at \$55 weekly.

Seek Six Teachers For Nursery School

Urgent call for six nursery teachers to replace three present instructors who will relocate soon and three others who have already left was given by Clyde Simpson, elementary school principal. Interested persons should apply immediately to Arthur Miller, employment officer, for interview.

"This is a splendid opportunity for in-service training in the modern kindergarten methods. Teachers will learn the latest methods in child guidance from a well-known authority in that field, Miss Mary Schauland," stated Miller.

If the positions are not filled, it may become necessary to close some of the nursery centers, warned Simpson. Applicants should have a reasonable command of the English language and at least part of her high school education in the United States. Housewives and mothers with experience in raising children are especially urged to apply. If the full-time positions are not filled, Miller stated that the jobs on a part-time basis will be considered.

Shoe Ration Stamps Still Available Here

Residents who have not claimed their Airplane shoe stamps, which were issued during the latter part of last year, may still obtain them by applying at 1-15-2, announced J. R. Winchester, who is a member of the Lone Pine shoe ration board.

Winchester disclosed that these stamps are valid indefinitely and need not be used immediately upon receipt.

Housing situation in New York City has become tighter, but indications are more vacancies will be available in April, according to Hayes.

Temporary housing in the form of furnished rooms can still be provided easily. However, furnished apartments in the medium rent bracket (\$35 to \$70 monthly) continue to be difficult to obtain. Unfurnished apartments are more readily available, but several weeks must be allowed, still, to find adequate quarters.

"Families planning to resettle in the New York, Philadelphia or Rochester districts are urged to give the appropriate relocation office at least two weeks' notice of their arrival and definite information about the date of arrival, according to the announcement. It urged that whenever circumstances permit, one member of the family should come to the city first to prepare for the arrival of the rest of the family.

Dog Chases Dog To Save Helpless Cat

Some dogs are a lot smarter than some people.

And to prove that there is "Taro," who lives at 5-11-4, with his master, Shinobu Kitada.

He is brown and white, mixed between a sheep dog and a German police, and is nine years old. He looks just like any other house dog, but somewhere in Manzanar, another dog will tell you that "Taro" may look like a dog, but he certainly doesn't act like one—that is the kind he's used to meeting anyhow.

This dog made the terrible mistake of trying to chase "Jiro." "Jiro" is a cat, and "Taro" thinks a lot of her. So "Taro" chased his fellow canine all the way home.

"That's not all either. This cat probably owes all her proverbial nine lives to this dog. Every time the cat happens to stray into the road where the trucks whiz by, "Taro" gently picks her up with his teeth, like a mother cat does with her kittens, and lays her down with the tenderest of care.

They both eat out of the same dish, play together, and sleep cuddled up against each other like one happy family.

Buy Co-op Money Orders

From Other Centers..

RIVERS, Ark.
With no blood bank from which to draw in event of an emergency blood transfusion, arrangements have been completed by the hospital to type the blood of individuals who will be available as volunteer donors. Five individuals from each block will be typed every Saturday with three blocks taken at one time... A camp-wide volunteer firemen's brigade was recently organized.

DENSON, Ark.
In order to enable this center's schools to give full credit hours to all students for their studies, an accelerated schedule has been adopted. Schools will be opened on Saturday forenoons with abbreviated 25-minute class periods... All center residents were asked to cooperate in the Paper Salvage Campaign... The Jerome Co-op recently donated \$150 to Denson High School for the publication of its 1944 annual... "Go For Broke," a technicolor sound film depicting the training of the American soldiers of Japanese descent at Camp Shelby, Miss., will be available for local showings.

ROHWER, Ark.
A total of 21 vehicles were brought into Rohwer center recently. They included four automobiles, three carry-alls, five pick-ups, five camp-engine cars and four lighter cargo trucks... Because the center Fire Department is now short of firemen, center residents were warned to be careful of fire hazards... Five members of the center's appointed personnel staff reported for pre-induction physical examinations recently... A tentative figure by the Housing Unit shows that about 2000 persons from Jerome can be accompanied in this center... Approximately 35 soldiers arrived to this center recently from Camp Shelby to be entertained for two days by the Rohwer USO.

AMACHE, Colo.
Swedish Countess Hugo Cedegren, Immigration and Naturalization's Assistant Commissioner Mrs. Evelyn Hersey, and World's YWCA Secretary Mrs. Ruth Woodsmall visited Amache during the week-end recently... Local residents with impaired vision or who are totally blind will be taught the Braille system by Margaret Bland of the State Department of Public Welfare's Service Division for the Blind.

TOPAZ, Utah
Dedication ceremonies for the YWCA-USO building was held recently... Fifty per cent of the 1300 pullets are now producing two cases or 60 dozen eggs daily. The poultry crew is now getting ready to brood 8000 chicks which are expected to arrive in April.

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Solving Of Minority Problems Requested

HAMPTON, Va.— Declaring that a large measure of federal intervention is absolutely essential in solving the problem of America's racial minorities, Carey McWilliams, author and authority on race relations, called for an immediate federal program to deal with these problems in a lecture at Hampton Institute last week.

Pointing out that the nation is rapidly becoming a more highly integrated industrial and economic unit and that wartime intra-national migration is changing the locale of concentration of racial minorities such as the American Japanese and the Negro, McWilliams also stated that it is a gross fallacy to maintain that the racial minority problems in any community is local and should be treated as such.

NATION'S POLICY
"One state, whether the concentration of racial minority exists, he bluffs the nation into thinking that the state has the right to dictate the nation's policy," he stated.

"But it would be an international calamity if California's attitude toward the Japanese were characteristic of our national point of view. If the kind of bigotry manifested in the costly and dangerous step of relocating persons with any quantum of Japanese blood and other agitation now taking place in California became nation-wide, it would only result in consequences of a most serious character. We would have laid the foundations of a second war in the Pacific," McWilliams told the Hampton audience.

Hauta Club To Meet

Under the instruction of Mrs. Mochinaga, the Hauta Club will forecast their "Springtime Revue" to the public on Saturday March 25, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The entertainment will include Japanese dances and hauta. There will be no admission charge. Everyone is invited to attend this affair but those attending are requested to be on time.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SWAP YOUR BOOKS AND MAGAZINES AT 28-6-3. SEE SAM S. IKEDA.
LOST—Lady's white gold wrist watch on Saturday around block 25 and 26. Please return to Maryknoll Sisters.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS
Baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hosokawa, 28-10-4.
Baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Morgan, R-1.
Baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Nobuo Fujimoto, 12-3-1.
Baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Yamabe, 13-11-2.
Baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Shingo Shima, 28-8-4.
Baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Isami Miyagawa, 31-8-2.
Baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Ukio Tatsumi, 11-7-3.
Baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Tamatsu Marumoto, 11-1-5.
Baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kawaguchi, 6-4-3.
Baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Toyoshi Sakamoto, 22-8-4.
Baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Ichijiro Tachibara, 11-6-5.
Baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. George Natsukawa, 34-11-3.
Baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sakaguchi, 15-4-3.

DEATHS
Torako Kamei, 35-9-2, on March 3.
Tsuayako Tatsumi, 17-6-1, on March 7.
Ryo Naruto, 28-11-2, on March 15.

More Men Sought By Metal Refiners

Metals Refining Company of Hammond, Ind. is urgently in need of 15 men, disclosed the Relocation Office this week.

The positions pay \$40.56 for a minimum of 48 hour-week work and a chance for advancement to \$49.50 weekly was revealed.

Beginners will do yard work, including loading and unloading of cars and the moving of materials used in making oxides for paint base. These jobs are classified as "essential" and about 15 men are employed at present. Interested residents should contact the Relocation Office immediately.

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Kichi Asahi

IN APPRECIATION—
May we thank our friends for holding the memorial service of the late Mrs. Shigeyo Saitow who passed away in the Tule Lake Hospital, and kindness shown us during our dark hour of bereavement.
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DOUBLE-AYE ENTERS SECOND ROUND; SKIPPERS IN TOP SLOT

Titans Chop Timbers In Bee Circuiter

The Timber cagers fell victim to the Titans 40-21 after two good starts by defeating the Rough Riders and Toppers. In the meantime, Titans did exactly the opposite by suffering two starting games and triumphing the third game.

Monopolizing on their sharp-shooting and speed, the Titans outdid rapped up 27 points by the end of first period with most of the whoopsters chalking points.

Both high scoring Min Kosaka and Yosh Otuka of the Timbers were held to 4 points between them in the first half of the game.

Talkie Uyeshima again unleashed his eagle eye shooting in the third and final chapters to spearhead his mates with a total of 13; Timber Kosaka high totaling by the victims with 7.

TITANS 40 TIMBERS 21
T. Uyeshima 13 f M. Kosaka 7
T. Shimo 1 f Fukushima 4
R. Kuruhara 9 c Y. Otuka 4
U. Niwa g B. Yamano 4
M. Suzuki 2 g Y. Yamano 2
SUBS: Titans—H. Itani 4, Y. Katano 4, T. Amano; Timbers—M. Yamano, S. Saito, T. Nishida.

TRO BABES SUCCUMB DUKES, 29-23

The powerful Tro Babes outfit enjoyed their third straight win to remain one of the two undefeated teams after topping the Dukes, 29-21 Saturday.

Tro Babes using their fast break to run away from the Dukes, had a 16 to 13 lead at the end of the first half. Second half started with diminutive Kay Osumi doing most of the scoring by hitting the hoop for 8 digits.

Kay Osumi, Rocky Nakahara

and Hide Yokomizo enjoyed 10, 7 and 6 points respectively for the victor.

T. BABES 29 DUKES 21
S. Yagi 2 f S. Honda 6
T. Mikuriya 4 f M. Hori 4
S. Nakahara 7 c U. Sato 4
H. Yokomizo 6 g G. Uno 1
R. Kurihara g E. Ogawa 6
SUBS: Tro Babes—T. Hashimoto, T. Nakahara, G. Wada, K. Osumio 10; Dukes—S. Kato.

SPORTS

SKIPPERS DOWN BUC BABES IN SECOND ROUND OPENER

With the missing of the spark-plug, China Miyaki, from the line-up of the Buc Babes, Skippers easily defeated the Babes in a low scoring 23-14 casaba tilt Sunday afternoon at the Block 9 clay court.

Taking an early lead, the Skipper quintet were never behind as the first period ended with Buc's five behind by a 4 to 2 count. As the second quarter started, Lanky Kawachi found his eye to sink 6 points while once again the Skippers tight zone defense were holding the Babes' offense to a mere 2 digits to end the first intermission by a score of 12 to 4.

Third quarter found Buc Babes tallying 4 points while Skippers were hitting the hoop for 5 more points. As the last quarter rolled around, Skippers had a comfortable lead of 9 points. The black and white clad lads refused to quit and fought on but the last quarter went bucket for bucket with Skippers coming out on top as the final whistle ended the game at 23-14.

Skippers Lanky Kawachi and Moto Shimizu score 7 and 6 digits respectively to lead the attack for the victors.

SKIPPERS 23 B. BABES 14
F. Takade 4 f Hashimoto 6
B. Yamano 2 f M. Kubota 1
L. Kawachi 7 c K. Kubota 4
K. Okamoto 2 g M. Hirami 4
W. Okamoto 2 g D. Murata 2
SUBS: Skippers—M. Shimizu 6, M. Takade; Buc Babes—T. Shimizu 2, Y. Tatsumi.

Harbor Lites Defeat Twixteeners, 20-8

The Harbor Lites trumped the Twixteeners, 20-8, Sunday in an American League fray to hold a clear second rung on the league ladder.

Harbor Lites led by Kei Ono held a good four-point margin over their foes at half time, 8-4; Mas Yano paving the way for the Twixteeners.

In the second half, Harbor Lites pulled oars to row up to the 20 mark while the Twixteeners faltered 4 more to arrive at former's half-way mark as the game ended, 20-8.

Harbor Lites' Kei Ono paced her mates with 8 while Mas Yano scored 6 high for the losers.

H. LITES 20 TWIX. 8
K. Ono 8 f M. Yano 6
J. Yoshimoto 2 f S. Azeka 2
C. Mukai 6 f K. Wakita 2
T. Kuramoto g G. Arashi 1
M. Ryono g Y. Yano 1
K. Sato g Y. Shigemori 4
SUBS: Harbor Lites—S. Ono 4, H. Nakaji, M. Ryono.

Roughnecks Cinch Nat'l League Title

The powerful Roughnecks took their fifth straight victory to defend and cinch the Girls' National League Basketball title after destroying the Zephyrettes, 36-2 Sunday p.m.

From the opening quarter, the Roughnecker forwards, Tasma Ueno, Yasuko Kitagawa, Seiko Kato trio went point-hunting to gather 10 by the close of first half. During the first period, the Zephyrettes sextette held point-les.

In the following period, the Necked forward combine wasn't satisfied with the first half scoring to pile on a wild 26.

Masako Hata's sole bucket in the second period was the lone score for the Zephyrettes.

Tasma Ueno and Seiko Kato high-scored with 14 points each.

R. NECKS 36 ZEPHYR. 2
T. Ueno 14 f K. Takauchi 1
Y. Kitagawa 8 f T. Iwasaki 1
S. Kato 14 f R. Yamashina 1
K. Kato g S. Miki 1
M. Yoshimura g M. Hata 2
A. Nkoi g C. Ryono 1
SUBS: Zephyrettes—F. Maeda, K. Toma, R. Kubota.

Postponed

The Girls' National League basketball games between P.S.K.—Modernaires, Stardusters—C. Shots were postponed until next weekend.

Yogies Edge Sears, 33-28 Murakami-Tashima Leaders

Playing at Court Nine under a dusty condition, the Yogores downed the Sears, 33-28 in the Second Double Aye game of second round.

From the opening quarter, the Yogore giants held a slight edge over the youthful Sears, 8-6. Employing fast breaks, the Yogs' had the ball well in hand over their foes.

Viks In 27-16 Win Over Dusty Nines

Holding the opponents scoreless in the first period, the Viking basketweavers went on to trounce the Dusty Nine quint 27 to 16, Sunday at the block 9 court.

Starting out with a tight zone defense which kept the Niners scoreless in the first canto, the victors shifted to man-to-man defense which enabled the Dust-ers to score 6 digits while Vikings were hitting the hoop for 18 points before the end of first intermission.

Second half started with a slight north wind bothering both teams to hold the scoring down to just a minimum. The tilt ended with Vikings having a longer edge of 27 to 16.

It was twelve points for Sus Iwasawi as he took the high honors with Kunio Maeda ringing the net for 8 points. Aki Hirami registered 8 digits to lead the attack for the losers.

VIKINGS 27 D. NINE 16
Maysutsuyu 2 f N. Marumoto 5
K. Maeda 8 f Y. Shishido 2
K. Marumoto 2 c P. Hirami 2
K. Nakaji 2 g Y. Murakami 1
S. Iwasaki 6 g A. Hirami 8
SUBS: Dusty Nines—W. Hohri.

Trophy For Winner Of Women's Linkfest

The Manzanar Golf Club announced that a women's golf tournament will be sponsored in the near future, providing there is large enough response.

To date, there are only five women members, but it is hoped to be increased as membership is open. Women golf enthusiasts are urged to register now.

Roughriders Bow To Duke Quint, 33-23

The Dukes calmed the Rough Riders, 33-23 to mark their initial win in the B league.

In the opening quarter the Roughriders started off with the favor leaning towards them, but were quickly overtaken by the end of the first period, 14-13.

Dukes Stanley Honda kept wearing out the net by clicking 18 points by game time to register the high for his team, while Sam Motokke netted 11 for the Roughriders.

Under the strict observance of Tak Isozaki, fouls were called left and right, Dukes being guilty of 11 while Riders were penalized 8.

RIDERS 23 DUKES 33
M. Hori f S. Motokke 11
S. Honda 18 f M. Yamasaki 2
Y. Sato 4 c F. Kuga 3
S. Kato 2 c M. Ohono 3
E. Ogawa 5 c C. Sakihara 2
SUBS: Dukes—G. Uno 4, Kikuta; Roughriders—K. Oye, R. Motokke, B. Shirakawa.

Girls' Basketball League Standings

AMERICAN				
TEAM	Gp.W	L	Pct.	
Wee Funsters	4	4	0	1,000
Stardusters	2	1	1	.500
Crackshots	2	0	2	.000
Modernaires	2	0	2	.000
P. S. K.	2	0	2	.000
NATIONAL				
TEAM	Gp.W	L	Pct.	
Roughnecks	5	0	1.000	
Harbor Lites	5	3	.600	
Zephyrettes	5	1	.400	
Twixteeners	4	1	.200	

Tennis Club Meeting

Tennis Club will hold a general meeting and an election of officers on Thursday, March 23, 7 p.m. at Mess Hall 8, announced president Frank Hata.

All tennis club members are urged to attend.

SUMMARY

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Skippers—23, Buc Babes—14
 Yogores—33, Sears—28
 Vikings—27, D. Nines—16
 Tro Babes—29, Dukes—21
 Titans—40, Timbers—21
 Ia. Lancers—33, Toppers—25
 Dukes—33, R. Riders—22

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Roughnecks—36, Zephyr.—2
 Harbor Lites—20, Twixteen.—8

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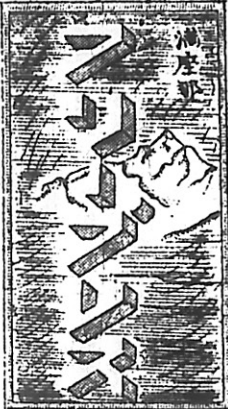
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マンザットは閑鎮キ

ハイケス内務局長も
 始めD. J. マー、局長
 及び全センター所長
 の會議に出席し、去る
 日曜日華府より空路に
 より帰所されたメリツ
 ト所長は、当センター
 住民の健康増進の目的
 たる二つの事項に就き左
 の如く會議の結果を報
 告した。

(1) 華府に於けるWR月
 内務省陸軍省及び科合
 國の代表者達は各セン
 ターの二世代を提出した
 る徵兵に關する諸願書
 の根拠を理解し、又承
 認し促進すべく努力を
 せんとしてゐる。

(2) 華府當局は同下の二
 ころマンザットに閑鎮
 する。その二は、(a) 方
 一、九四四年の一九
 四五年度の豫算は過事
 承認された。

猶、WR月には聯邦政
 府同議よりその計画に

討する支持を受けら
 れてはなかつたこと
 皇太后の意を有する
 りのイカるメリツ
 ト所長は述べた。

昨日午後四時から
 高級圖書館に於て持
 に二世代を有する討し
 諸願書提出の結果に就
 メリツト所長より報告があつ
 た。

急を要する

住友預金引出し

總府の住友銀行は永
 久に閑鎮するたため同或
 道後一時閑鎮した当時
 の預金高金額を返済し
 てゐると法律事務所が
 鶴谷(ヘンリー)氏は発表
 した。

預金者は今のうちに
 住友銀行のGHミイル
 又委託人に預金引出し
 を出願しなけれはなら
 ない。その手續は一ニ

一、法律事務所が取
 扱はれる。

住友銀行は加州内の
 日本の銀行中、最初に
 閑鎮されることになつ
 た。他の日本の銀行に
 対しては未だ閑鎮合が
 発せられてゐないが、
 近き將來に閑鎮される
 であろう。鶴谷氏は語
 った。

食堂内り

家族席設定の提案

クランホルム食料部
 委員及び食堂長等三十
 五名は新しき計画を
 一、各給仕方法を検討
 すべき長を金曜日午後
 十二時二十分食堂會合
 した。

食堂に於て家族は決
 つた席に着くといふ父
 兄及び母の會の提案は
 食堂部長ライオンチエ
 スター氏の許可を得た。
 然し此の計画は區々
 配人及び食堂長が居住
 民に協議し實行さる
 べきものであり、行政
 部又は食堂部は、住民
 の食事席決定には何等
 関係しない。

これらの仕事は區々
 配人及び食堂長に属す
 るものである。

四月一日から實行に
 移される此の計画に依
 ると、先ず八人のコ
 ツプ、ボート等がテ
 ブルに置かれ、サラダ
 漬物、パン、ジュム
 デザート、果物等も
 の所々に應じて食卓に
 置かれる。水茶は給仕
 要はなし。

靴統制券

昨半年から發行され
 てゐる靴統制券發行機
 構券(一)一十五、二で出
 願すれば、下靴と靴と
 ロンパン統制局員の
 タイチエスター氏は語
 った。靴の統制券の
 有効期間は短期間であ
 るから速に使用する水
 要はなし。

自分の割前以上は靴
 履はなすべし。他に違
 及ぼすことを忘れる
 いまうにライオンチエ
 スター氏は希望してい
 る。尚、氏は靴製品、陶
 磁器、食卓の不足補充
 と當局へ申請してゐる。

戦後の対日系人

輿論調査

トロント系リカナダ査下格々過半数が戦後全土を通じての輿論は日日本人送還に賛成し戦争後カナダ日系市民の国外追放には反対してゐるとカナダ輿論調査協会はバンクバールに於て最近報告したとニエトカナダ紙は発表した、即ち三十三パーセントはカナダ二世追放に賛成であるが五十九パーセントは反対でハパーセントが未定である。

然し一方八割のカナダ人は戦後カナダ在住一世の送還を欲してゐる、斯様に今度の調査によりカナダ一般人が日本人一世と日系市民との区別を認識してゐると輿論調査家は表明した。

尚以前に行はれた調査で格々過半数が戦後全土を通じての輿論は日日本人送還に賛成した。今度の調査では一世を正別して調査が行はれたと同紙は報道してゐる。

鶴岡氏夫妻

鶴岡タイムス紙の報道に依れば鶴岡に於て三名の収容者が、合衆国通信法違反の罪で合衆国防衛官に依り告訴された。事件の内容は無線電波の通信機を使用してゐたと古ふにあり、若三名に合衆国判事マーティン氏は拘引状を差し出された。五〇〇弗の保証金を申し渡された。

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娘さん徴兵令

當センター内サトウ愛次郎氏は息子一人娘二人の親であるが先日法律事務所へ出頭し私の娘さんどりに徴兵令の馬より質問書が来たが一体如何したもんてせ

は是等三名の鶴岡在所の日系人は近々中に裁判事務執執行官に依り押戻り立刑務所へ送行される由。

二世煽動者として拘引される

延される告にて一万弗の保証金を

アリソナ州フエニグス入寮し太平洋市民獄三月二日の報道に依れば一日系市民サハは徴兵年齢の第二世が團結して徴兵に反対すべく文書を用ひ宣傳せしむ理由として拘引され、情密に依りて検査が兩

春季婦唱道習会

来る三月廿五日至午後六時半より第二食堂に於て持水師正指導の婦唱道会々員一同の主催にて婦唱道に日本舞踊を同好の皆様へ御馳遣

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川柳募集

マンザナ川抑留公では四月八日が第百回句会に相當するので祝賀の意味を以て懸賞川柳を募集申す。

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御禮

故齋藤シゲ工儀當地に於て死去せし事は、御地に於て追悼会を営み披下、且御芳志御手向を賜り難有奉滋謝候。

鶴岡領湖七七一七〇C
齊藤徳三郎
全ミナ子
リヨウ子

御禮

私共滿洲那津在中は一方小から故街並話機に相成り且米コロラド向け出立に際し御多忙の趾御見送下さり御重なる餘別迄も賜り重く御礼申し上げます。

井口 勉治
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