

MYER INSPECTS CENTER REPORTS ON CONDITIONS

Dillon S. Myer, national director of the War Relocation Authority, arrived at Manzanar Airport at 10:35 a.m. Thursday, August 17. Accompanying Mr. Myer was a group of military officers who were making a brief inspection of war relocation centers. After a tour of the industries, Childrens Village, hospital, schools and the guayule laboratory, the group attended a meeting in mess hall 16. Before a packed hall, Project director Ralph F. Merritt introduced Kiyoharu Anzai, chairman of the Block Managers' Assembly, who spoke in behalf of the residents of Manzanar and welcomed Mr. Myer to the center.

Said Anzai: It makes me quite happy on this rare occasion to welcome such a distinguished visitor as Dillon Myer and other officials. On behalf of the residents of this center, I wish to extend a hearty welcome to each of you and I hope that you will enjoy your visit here.

Mr. Myer, introduced to the audience by Anzai, stated: "I am very much pleased by the things I see in Manzanar. Things seem more peaceful with each of my visits here. I wish to congratulate you on the job done here in the way of working out your problems." Mr. Myer was scheduled to make his visit here earlier this summer but said that his delay was due to the arrival of a thousand refugees from Europe and who were placed under the care of the War Relocation Authority at Fort Ontario in northern New York.

Mr. Myer left early Thursday afternoon by plane for San Francisco, Calif.

Simultaneous Death Of Buddies Related

HONOLULU, T. H.—Simultaneous death in Italy of two enlisted soldiers who were like brothers to each other was reported by the War Department in advices reaching their parents on July 14, the Pacific Citizen stated.

The Citizen revealed that Pfc. Henry Mamoru Terada, 28, son of Ko Terada and Pvt. Patrick Mitsuru Tokushima, 24, son of Masafude Tokushima, both members of the 100th Infantry Battalion, were killed on the same day just outside of Rome.

Both were born and educated in Honolulu and were graduated from McKinley high school. Memorial services were held for the two soldiers on July 16 at the Nishi Hongwanji in Honolulu.

Pfc. Terada studied on the mainland after his graduation from McKinley high, and he worked and lived in California for several years. He returned to Hawaii in 1940.

Justice For Nisei Pleaded By Rabbis

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 12—Members of the Central Conference of American Rabbis recently adopted a resolution pleading for justice for Japanese Americans and deploring the agitation against the return of the evacuees to West Coast homes, the Pacific Citizen revealed.

The resolution adopted by the group read: "We plea for justice to the Japanese Americans, many of whom have distinguished themselves on the field of battle, many of whom were exemplary Americans and were creatively contributing to our civilization. We note with regret that the fortunes of war have uprooted many of these fine people. They were not responsible for the crimes of Pearl Harbor. We hope that the fair-minded American people will not be swayed by demagogues but will insist on justice and fair play for these fellow citizens."

Businessmen Future Discussed At Panel

With "Small Businessman and his Future in the United States" as the topic of discussion, the eighth in the series of panel discussions was held Wednesday, at Mess Hall 16.

Chairman for the event was Superintendent of the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises while other panel members included Lone Pine Bank of American President C. S. McArthur; Chief Steward Joe Winchester; Sam Masuda and Masuo Sakamoto.

Questions such as "How Big is Little Business", "Why Does the Little Man Succeed or Fail" and "Where Does the Japanese American Fit In" were asked and discussed.

Minister Attacks Race Intolerance

HEART MOUNTAIN, Wyo.—In a letter to Dr. Raymond Howe, mayor of Cody, Dr. E. W. J. Schmitt, pastor of Ebenezer Methodist church in Manoa, Upper Darby, Pa., sharply criticized the prejudice and intolerance of Cody, Wyo., according to the Pacific Citizen.

Dr. Schmitt, who wrote of seeing signs reading, "No Japs," in City shops, said: "Now I realize that you cannot control the personal opinions of your fellow citizens, but you can bring some pressure to bear on the prejudices. I sincerely hope that you can do something so that other fellow-Americans will not come to the conclusion that Cody has joined the ranks of those who stir up dissension among Americans of different racial strains and is thus destroying the principles for which our brave boys are fighting."

Dr. Schmitt suggests that "No Japs" signs be changed for signs reading: "We are prejudiced, the proprietor of this shop does not believe in the principles of democracy—stay out!"

Cody, Wyo. is located 14 miles from the Heart Mountain relocation center.

Jap Americans In Battle At Saipan

Participation of Japanese American troops in the capture of Saipan Island in the Marianas was disclosed from a Central Pacific base which noted that six American soldiers of Japanese ancestry had been cited for meritorious action during the Saipan action, according to the Pacific Citizen.

Five Japanese American soldiers who took part in the battle of Saipan were awarded Bronze Star Metals. The sixth received a citation. Four of the soldiers are from California.

The soldiers included Tech. Sgt. Ben Honda, Tech. Sgt. Geo. Matsui, Sgt. Jessie Miyao, Tech. Sgt. Howard Hiroki, Tech. Sgt. Min Nakanishi and Tech. Sgt. Mike Sakamoto.

Plan Segregation Of Canada Japanese

OTTAWA, Can.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King declared that a segregation program will be made effective soon whereby a disloyal person of Japanese ancestry in Canada may be distinguished from a loyal one, according to the Pacific Citizen.

King indicated that the "disloyals" would be sent to Japan whether or not they were born

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Conferences Held

Mrs. May Ichida, Misses Ruth Budd and Alice Murooka returned last week from Camp Sierra where they attended the Methodist Youth Leadership Conference, August 3 to 9, Assistant Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath reported.

He said that Dr. Oechsli, district superintendent of the Pasadena area was in charge, and that Methodist ministers and two leaders from Nashville, Tenn. contributed to the panels which dealt with the young people's church activities.

On Sunday evening, Manzanar members conducted a panel on the Japanese question, and showed an exhibit of pictures which created much interest.

TOOTHACRE
The panel "Brotherhood Builders" led by the Rev. Frank Toothacre covered in detail the question of racial prejudice, and was one of the most outstanding meetings, according to Mrs. Ichida.

The Manzanar delegates returned with a feeling of assurance that the youth present at Camp Sierra were 100 per cent for Japanese Americans, and will do all they can to foster that feeling, the program officer stated.

Policy Disclosed

Through a change in policy recently initiated by the Free Press, club, social and other items of interest may now be published. Residents are urged to submit all articles of interest, whether amusing, tragic, or otherwise to the Free Press. 1-2.

The Free Press is particularly interested in news of former Manzanarites—their doings and achievements.

All contributions should contain the first and the last name (s) of the person(s) involved as well as the place and the time (date).

They may be brought directly to the Free Press or taken to the respective block managers' offices.

Free Press cannot guarantee the publication of all articles submitted. Deadlines for Wednesdays' issues are 12 noon on Mondays, while deadlines for Saturdays' editions are at 12 noon Thursdays.

Applicants May Receive Rehearing On Clearances

Mrs. Lucy Adams, assistant project director in charge of Community Management, announced at the Block Manager's Assembly, Friday, Aug. 11, that another hearing will be given persons who were previously denied leave clearances.

Residents who are doubtful of their leave clearance status are requested to contact the Records and Statistics office, 1-5.

MAKE REQUEST

Written requests must be made to Mrs. Adams' office and a hearing board consisting of three members will be appointed. No one previously connected with the case will not be on the board, she said. Sixteen cancellations of expatriation were made recently she reported.

Hunt Family Boasts Six Service Flags

Six service flags adorn the home of Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Sakuma, former residents of Minidoka, according to the Minidoka Irrigator.

The Sakumas, were former residents of Manzanar, having arrived with the Bainbridge group on April 1, 1942, and resided at 3-2-1. They transferred on February 24, 1943 to Minidoka along with the Bainbridge group.

The Irrigator reported that a seventh son was called to duty, but was deferred and that still an eighth son will reach military age this coming fall.

Volunteering for military service at Camp Savage in May, 1943, 25-year-old Cpl. Takashi was the first to enter the armed forces. An alumnus of the University of Washington, he was taking graduate work at the University of Nebraska when he volunteered.

In June, 1944, both Shinobu, 23, and Isaac, 21, were called to the colors. Shinobu answered from the Chicago Technical School which he was attending and was inducted at Minidoka. Isaac came from Spokane, Wash., where he was working. "Izki" is a 1942 graduate of Mt. Vernon High School, of Mt. Vernon, Wash. They are both taking orders at Camp Shelby.

Tsukasa, 22, received his call while attending Colorado State College. A 1941 graduate of Bainbridge High School, "Tsu" was matriculating in Oregon State College prior to evacuation. He reported to Ft. Douglas, Utah on June 19 of this year, and is now training at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Atsusa, 29, and Satoru, 19, were called for induction on the 4th of August of this year. Atsusa was co-farm manager of the Curtis Candy Company in Marenago, Ill., where his wide experience as a strawberry farmer in Burlington, Wash., stood him in good stead. The Hunt High School roster of 1943 graduates holds the name of Satoru.

Twenty-six-year-old Akira, was presented his calling card from the president of the United States, but was deferred because he was one inch below Army standards. Shun, 17, expects to follow his brothers soon after he reaches the required age limit. The Sakuma family also boasts two daughters, Lillian, 15 and Lucy, 11.

Two Day Conference Held By Local PTA

A two-day conference was held by the Manzanar Parent Teachers Association, according to an announcement by Dr. Genevieve Carter.

The conference opened yesterday with the Summer School exhibit at 8-15. The exhibit will be on display for one week and will feature the work of the sewing, knitting, crafts, arts and construction classes.

PROGRAMS

At 7 p.m. yesterday, the PTA held a program at mess hall 16. Greetings were given by Dr. Genevieve W. Carter; a "Marionette Dance" and the "Toy Parade" by the Children's Rhythm Band; "Little Brown Jug" and "Susie, Little Susie" by the Tonettes; "Marine's Hymn" by the Rhythm Band, accompanied by the Tonettes; Hungarian Dances; a speech on "Parent-Child Relationships" by Dr. Pearl C. Clark, dean of the Women Chaffey Junior College; and colored movies on Europe which were shown and narrated by Mrs. Melva Nielsen.

An important business meeting was held this morning, 10 a.m., at mess hall 16, with H. K. Murakami, president of the Manzanar PTA, presiding.

As a climax to the conference, a Parent Teachers' tea was held this afternoon, 2 p.m., at mess hall 16.

To Hold Interviews

Interviews of all applicants for positions of instructors in the Japanese language classes at Stanford University will be given by Anthony E. Sokol and John W. Masland of Stanford University who will be in Manzanar Saturday evening and tomorrow, according to Mrs. Lucy Adams, assistant project director in charge of community management.

She said that appointments have been made with all applicants to meet with the instructors.

Vocational Training Head Visits Center

WRA Vocational Training Supervisor Richard B. Johnson who visited here last week to appraise the Manzanar vocational training program, left the center with a favorable impression about the classes and organizations functioning here, and noted especially cosmetology and auto mechanics.

Johnson suggested that courses in pastry baking and elementary electricity might be initiated here. He met with most of the classes and teachers during his stay. He left Wednesday night for San Francisco, and from there will go to Tule Lake.

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Attendance Lacking

Attendance at the present series of panel discussions being held Wednesday evenings under joint sponsorship of the Administration and the Town Hall is very poor considering the effort put into preparing a weekly program.

Last week's panel discussed opportunities for post war farming in the United States; advantages and disadvantages of various types of farming. Those who did not attend missed, in the first place, the handsome exhibit of Manzanar grown food products on display. Those who did attend were rewarded with an interesting and frank discussion on post-war possibilities and trends in agriculture.

This week's attendance at the discussion on the "Small Businessman and his Future in the United States" was also very small. One would believe that among those residents here, there would be, more than just a few who would be interested in what the small business man faces now and after the war. There were hundreds engaged in some small business, some big, who might have, taken the interest and, filled the hall to capacity.

The administration does not make up these panels to sit down each week and talk among themselves on certain problems. The preparation of these informal gatherings are so that evacuees and appointed personnel may take part to bring out both sides of the question. Why attendance is small, we do not know; we do believe, however, that more co-operation should be given to future discussions.

Town Hall Topics

By Frank Yasuda

Mosquitoes and black widow spiders are getting to be a great nuisance. Dr. Morse Little in answer to a memo from Town Hall states that he is unable to locate the breeding places of the mosquitoes. Residents are asked to cooperate in seeing that there is no stagnant water near their residence.

As to black widow spiders, these are poisonous and they can cause death to small children. The only method of control for these spiders, is, (1) to kill all spiders that are seen and destroy webs together with nests. (2) To clean up all areas where black widow spiders might exist. The usual habitat of these spiders are in cool dark places and they are especially active after dark.

LEAVE CLEARANCE

Mrs. Lucy Adams, announced to the managers that persons who have been denied Leave Clearance may make an application for a rehearing of their cases. This can be done through Town Hall or directly to her.

Several thousand volumes of books donated from various libraries and schools have been distributed to the block offices. The residents, especially children, are welcome to borrow these books. Among the lot are fictions, texts, and technical books. This is just another service that the managers are rendering to the block people.

Favorable Report Given From Omaha

(Housing division chairman of the Omaha Citizens Relocation Committee, Mrs. Henry Monsky, has written a favorable report about the evacuees now residing in Omaha and has submitted it to the relocation office here through Adah L. Fier, acting relocation officer of Omaha.—Ed.)

Her report reads:

"All agree that the first problem that confronted us in the early days, the one of employment, has since ceased to be a problem. The large majority of evacuees who first came out were ambitious, energetic, diligent people. They soon established a reputation in the community for industry and earnestness, and so they, as a vanguard, solved the employment problem.

"As to the social difficulties that some evacuees feared, the most careful questioning convinces me that in this area, at least, the community attitude has been all that we hoped for and merits no criticism. Although it is true that the Citizens Committee and the local WRA have had to do a bit of educational spade work to obtain college admission, hospital placements, it has been neither difficult nor serious but just a necessary operation to educate the community and make a complete adjustment successful.

"We try in our community to provide at least a small amount of entertainment. The "Y" has monthly parties for the evacuees during the winter, and there are

Letters from the Public

(Following letter was sent to the Free Press from Masaru Honda who is on seasonal leave in Parma, Ida. Honda's family reside at 32-6-4.—Editor.)

Dear Editor:

You may be interested to know what impression we furlough workers have made on most of the local residents here in Parma, Ida. Enclosed is a clipping from the Parma Review which shows part of the opinion shown by intelligent people of this district. These people, together with the mayor of the town, are feverishly trying to combat the minor incidents which are still in existence.

We are satisfied with the way we are treated. Above all, we are in good health, although it's "no lie" when we say we miss our family and friends in Manzanar.

Masaru Honda.

(Following excerpt was taken from the Parma Review)

"The importance of having a farm labor camp in Parma was emphasized when the sponsoring committee released a report showing that 1696 man-hour days were furnished during July from this camp to farmers in the vicinity with August promising to run about the same.

"Again we are reminded that these men might have remained at Manzanar during the 'duration' and been supplied with all their daily sustenance by Uncle Sam, but they chose to come out into the agricultural sections of our state and render their assistance in our war food production.

"Several of these older men have boys in the service of Uncle Sam, and at least two of them are veterans of World War 1.

"It is with regret that we report that many of these Japanese men have been submitted to indignities, that we, as Americans should never inflict and which we feel sure the people of this village will not contenance when it is called to their attention."

Red Cross Clears Blood Donations

Wishing to clarify the situation concerning the possibility of making blood donations to the American National Red Cross blood bank, William J. Nitschke, manager of the American Red Cross at Manzanar, makes the following statements:

"Because of the great expense involved in bringing the necessary special equipment, it is at present impossible to make such donations. Manzanar is not unique in this respect, inasmuch as none of the communities in this portion of the Owens Valley are able to take advantage of the Blood Donor Service, at present.

"Anyone desiring to contribute blood for use in case of emergencies here at Manzanar is advised to leave his name and address with the proper officials at Manzanar Hospital. Hospital officials will also arrange to have the blood type taken, in order to have all necessary information immediately available in case of emergency."

many other activities.

"So my 'taking stock' convinces me that for most evacuees the experiment entered upon with such fear and trepidation has proved a success; that it will open up for them new vistas, hitherto unknown opportunities.."

(Following letter was sent to B. J. Yamamoto of 31-10-4 from his son, Jun, who is stationed in Italy now—Editor).

July 30, 1944.

Sunday.

Dear Dad:

Writing a few words on the back of the Memorial Service program for our battalion held this morning. This being our first Memorial Service overseas for the boys who died in our Baptism of Fire, many of whom are my friends from back home and from Hawaii, it hit me hard, and as I write this, I hope, with God willing, that when I return home I may tell their loved ones the action of bravery in which they fell and the beautiful Memorial Service held in their honor.

SERVICE BEAUTIFUL

The service was simple in decoration, having on the platform the cross of Jesus and across the back a camouflage net draped under the clear blue sky with a few small white clouds scattered to the east; yes, it was simple. Yet it had all the qualities of a service held in the most beautiful Cathedral on earth.

HOMESICK

I am well and have nothing to complain about under our circumstances. Yes, I have quite a streak of homesickness, but that is only natural. I can recall while being shelled by 88's and 'screaming Mims' after darkness, the moon was rising and I could do nothing but lay in my foxhole and silently gaze and reminisce of the good times I had back home. It must have been about 12:30 or 1:00 a.m. It was peaceful even though the shells were bursting just a few feet away. I remember repeating Psalm 23 and the Lord's prayer as I went to sleep. I guess that kept my head cool, and as the saying goes, "I am glad that I can talk about it."

Two nights ago Lily Pons and Andre Kostelancz sang for us here in Italy. It was quite a surprise and I enjoyed it tremendously.

Well Dad, guess this is just about all for now. Hope you are in tip top shape. Will write again real soon; in the meantime, take care and don't worry. May God be with you always.

Love,

Jun.

IN APPRECIATION—

I wish to express my appreciation to my friends for the kindnesses extended me as I depart for Chicago.

Katsuyo Hayashi
9-13-1

IN APPRECIATION—

To our friends for the kindnesses extended us as we leave for Chicago.

Torajiro Hiraiwa
Masuko Hiraiwa
Setsuko Hiraiwa

THANKS FOR EVERYTHING, EVERYONE

Harvey Takeuchi

8-4-3

G. I. JOE

So he's 1-A. Look, do you know that his rate of pay—base pay, that is—as a private is \$50 per month, as a private first class, \$54, corporal, \$66, sergeant, \$78, staff sergeant, \$96, technical sergeant, \$114 and finally master sergeant, \$138.

AND, if he's a second louie, he receives \$1800 per year, a first lieutenant gets \$2000, captain, \$2400, major, \$3000, lieutenant colonel, \$3500, colonel, \$4000.

And of course, if he MUST be a general, he's entitled to \$6000, as brigadier general, major general, \$8000, lieutenant general, \$8000 and general \$8000.

On June 30, 1944 Congress and the President approved an Act providing for a pay increase of \$5 per month for any enlisted men entitled to wear the expert infantryman badge and \$10 per month for those entitled to wear the combat infantryman badge.

To Hold Conference

Long-delayed conference of community analysts will be held in Denver, Colo., from September 6 to 13, Dr. Morris E. Opler, community analyst revealed.

Community analysts of every center will be in attendance at the conference as well as representatives from Washington.

Going Out?

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ON PREJUDICE

By Humphrey Bogart
Stage, Radio and Screen Star

How'd you like to earn a decoration from Hitler or Hirohito? You don't have to join the German army or the Japanese army. You don't even have to blow up an American war plant.

It's easier than that. All you have to do is swallow the race-bunk. That's what the Germans want us to do. They figure that if enough of us talk this race-bunk, we'll get to fighting among ourselves. That'll weaken us so much that we'll be easy pickings the next time—even if we should win this time.

EQUALITY

Listen, brother. In this man's country you can marry the girl you like. You can pal around with the folks you like. You can pray in a church of your own choosing. BUT THAT DOESN'T MEAN THAT ONE KIND OF CHURCH IS BETTER THAN ANOTHER. IT DOESN'T MEAN ONE KIND OF PEOPLE IS BETTER THAN ANOTHER.

Let's look at the record. Here's what science KNOWS. It doesn't say MAYBE. It KNOWS.

NO SUPERIOR RACE

There are no "superior races." There are only people who for a time happen to be luckier or better situated than other people.

There are no "inferior races." There are only people who've had bad luck, or poor education, or maybe live in a tough climate.

Examine a man's brain. It tells you nothing about his "race." Test his blood. It tells you nothing about his "race." (Healthy blood plasma can save the life of any wounded soldier of any color.) Nor does skin color mean a thing except that certain people have a little more of a chemical, melanin, in their skins, and that makes them look more or less like Joe Louis; and others

Finish Paving Soon

Frederick Causey, design engineer at Public Works, announced that the reconstruction of the roads will be brought to completion early in September.

Approximate cost of materials for paving the roads will be about \$4,500, according to Causey. In charge are Arthur M. Sandried, senior engineer, and Chief Construction Foreman Clyde Bradshaw.

To Feature Dorsey, Shaw On Symphony

Held at Firebreaks 16 and 17, tomorrow's "Symphony Under the Stars" concert will feature the music of Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, Harry James and Glenn Miller, the Community Activities department announced.

Recordings will be furnished by Karie Shindo and the concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue for approximately two hours.

have a little more of a chemical called carotenin in their skins and that makes them look a little more like me.

TWO RESPONSIBLE

Figure this one out. It's funny, isn't it, that two people on this earth are responsible for the fact that decent Americans are suffering and dying today.

So—if you want to be a German or a Japanese stooge, you know how to go about it. Just get out in the street or talk to your neighbor and preach race prejudice.

Hitler will bless you. Hirohito will applaud you. In fact, you'll be a damned good Japanese, a damned good German.

There's only one thing you won't be.

You won't be a good American.

Buy Co-op Money Orders

DOLLARS and SENSE

By Chester Ito

The accounting office reports that there have been numerous delinquencies in the turning in of rebate slips. The residents must turn their envelopes in the block office by the seventh of each month. If there are any who have delayed doing so the slips will be accepted at the rebate office until the 10th.

DISCUSS ELECTION

On the 17th of this month the congress of the Manzanar Cooperative met at 16-16 for its final session prior to the election of new members. The members present discussed the various phases of the coming election and the future of the local cooperative. As you are aware, the residents of this and other relocation centers are continually guided by the War Relocation Authority's policy stressing relocation. The people as a whole are constantly subjected to rumors of another "evacuation" or other half-truths and everyone is on edge and doubtful of the future. Is it any wonder then that the management as well as the directors of the business enterprises should want you to make a sound selection of delegates.

DECLINE POST

In the past many fine leaders have declined to accept positions in the congress saying that they are getting too old for the responsibility, or that the young people should have a chance. But have you realized that young blood alone cannot make up for the richness that can be found only in the experiences, knowledge, and character of those who have seen the passing of many years.

Now as never before, we are in need of strong leaders. Those who speak of responsibility . . . this is your cooperative which you

Refuse Vote Rights To Canada Evacuees

Two thousand Japanese who have been moved to Alberta from British Columbia under the evacuation program carried out by the British Columbia Security Commission in 1942, were not allowed to vote in the Alberta provincial election on August 8, reported the New Canadian.

Alberta authorities, stated the Canadian, believed that Japanese who were British subjects and had necessary residence qualifications, would be able to vote. Provincial legal authorities in checking the conditions under which the movement was made, held that under the terms of the movement, the Japanese could only be considered temporary residents of Alberta and therefore were not entitled to vote.

Fete Second-Year

Second anniversary of the Manzanar YWCA is to be celebrated with a picnic supper, tonight, at Baird's Creek, announced Mrs. May Ichida, secretary.

Fifteen girl reserves as well as business and professional club members are expected to attend this affair. In charge of food will be the PSK's who will be assisted by the Twixteeners and the Funsters.

helped to build; is there any greater responsibility than to see to it that it is kept going?

ELECTION

The blocks will hold their respective elections by the 21st and have the results reported to the cooperative office at 1-6 before the 23rd. It is necessary that we have your cooperation in this matter. We find appropriate wisdom in the words of Robert Browning, "He who did well in the beginning, just earns the right to begin doing well in the end."

Nisei Soldiers Praised

HOLLYWOOD—"I can properly say that I am happy over the news about what excellent soldiers they have become," Lee Tracy, motion picture star declared as he discussed the Japanese Americans he had helped recruit when he visited the Topaz relocation center in the spring of 1943, the Pacific Citizen revealed.

Tracy, who has returned to the movies after serving as a lieutenant, and later captain in the military police for two years, is now playing in his first role since his return from the army.

Paper-PM-Praised

(Following letter appeared recently in the New York PM—Ed.) Dear Editor:

A year ago when I was visiting Manzanar relocation center, PM was criticized for not having paid enough attention to Japanese American citizens out there on the coast. In several instances since then, you have come out beautifully. This last series of interviews with relocated young people was the perfect answer to La Guardia. Keep it up. As a Los Angeles resident soon to return, I ask that you direct some of your fire that way, too. Many of us would like to see our friends back in their old haunts if they wish to return.

Ruth Riemer, Bloomington, Indiana.

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EYEDROPPING . . .

Wow! Check that form! Meaning of course, that diving technique of Tomoyo and Haru as they braced themselves for a swan swoop on the highest diving board at the local swim-hole . . . splash! Thud! Oh, oh, they must have hit rock bottom.

That's right, just sweep your legs around . . . that's it . . . now move your arms simultaneously . . . now you got it . . . that was none other than Julia horimoto, the femme guarder of mermaids' lives who are keeping cool at the hole giving out a few instructions . . . she'll probably lead a busy life seeing as only a minority have achieved the knack of moving rhythmically the arms and legs.

Looking more closely at the sun-baked epidermis lined up before Julia, I found ah, ah, Tosh, PeeWee, Michiko, Fumi, and Virgie . . . don't get discouraged too soon, you pre-pros' . . . you'll get it yet.

The lucky guy who has a very close view of these beauties clad in their moth-eaten suits it that privileged Mas Isago . . . you sure spend your Sunday afternoons worthily and happily, don't you Mas? . . . sure wish I were in your trunks . . .

Nobody else but the "Shark" of the seas could claim that title . . . though he ain't a vicious animal, he sure can plough through that seafoamless water . . . I don't claim to be an expert judge or un'tin about swimming, but former residents of the Island seem to know a lot about this water sport . . . There's a guy they call Jimmy who might be appropriately tabbed as the fish . . .

Noting the conglomeration of the 'drips' and 'drops' I make a move that a swimming meet be

Wisconsin Ball Team Stars Nisei Player

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Describing a game of the division leading Elk Horn Merchants against a team from Milton, Wis., which the Merchants won 7-5, the Elk Horn Independent recently declared:

"Shoji, an American born Japanese who is working at the Turtle Valley farms and who formerly caught on the Pacific coast, was behind the plate for Elk Horn in the absence of the regular catcher."

On July 27th, the Independent carried a story of the Merchants' win over Palmyra, 6-1, to stay at the top of the southern division of the Central Wisconsin baseball league, with six victories and one defeat.

"It was a tight game with no score until the sixth inning when the Merchants got two. They repeated with two in the seventh and got two more in the ninth. Palmyra scored its only run in the ninth inning.

"Shoji got the only extra base hit for Elk Horn, smacking triple.

YOGIES 'TO HOLD DANCE TONIGHT

Three hours of solid dancing pleasure will be had tonight, 8 p.m., Mess Hall 16, at the "Summer's Nocturne" dance under the sponsorship of the Manzanar Yogores. This will be a sports dance and only couples will be admitted. Bids may be had through the club members for 50 cents.

held and quick! I daresay there'll be quite an competitive exhibition . . . of course there isn't much of a space to have a grand march, but elimination tourneys would be more than fun . . .

Babes First Game Against Victors

Meeting up for the first time Tuesday eve at 14-15 diamond, the Dispatchers overcame the young Cougar Babes leaving a big gap between the score of 7-2.

Cougars fought desperately trying to fill up the space in the score but the mighty Dispatch held the power of keeping it opened throughout the game.

BEGAN IN SECOND

Cougars were the first to make the runs in the game which was made in the second inning, then at the end of the second, Dispatch made 3 totaling a run ahead.

FOURTH TOSE VENTH

Fat Nakane pitching for the Cougars held the score down till the 4th with the same score of 2-3, but the favors was on Dispatch for they scored up 4 runs the last 3 innings leaving the Cougars behind scoring up to 7-2. H. Tashima made a base hit, the following batter was H. Nakano who made a 3 bagger bringing Tashima home. Then R. Yamane hit in Nakano by hitting a 2 bagger, scoring 2 more runs in the 5th. In the last inning J. Morita made a surprising home run, and another run was scored by M. Fukuchi adding 2 more runs totaling 4 runs in 3 innings.

DISPATCHER				
NAME	AB	R	H	E
H. Nakayu ss	4	0	1	0
J. Morita lf	4	1	1	0
M. Fukuchi 2b	4	1	1	0
H. Tashima 1b	4	1	1	0
H. Nakano 3b	4	1	2	0
R. Yamane p	4	1	1	0
K. Nakaji cf	4	1	1	0
G. Noda rf	4	1	0	0
S. Sawamura c	3	0	0	0

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One Month Tennis Tourney In Final

So! The tennis tourney is finally coming to an end. "One Month Tourney", may be a good name for it because it started on August 6th and will end this coming week to a final point. This tourney is in teams of two which will make it very exciting for the audience, if any!!

Following teams played on Thursday eve—Wakamoto, Motoike against Muramatsu and Ikada. The winner of that tourney will challenge the top-winner on Sunday, who is—Hasegawa and Kikuchi.

Tabulated below are the results of the tourney since its beginning:

Sun., Aug. 6 — Ozaki, Masuda defeated Ikari, Kanda, 6-4, 6-0; Hasegawa, Kikuchi defeated Motoike, Wakamoto, 8-6, 1-6, 6-3; Muramatsu, Ikada defeated Shindo, Iwamasu, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3.

Mon., Aug. 14 — Shindo, Iwamasu defeated Ozaki, Masuda, 8-6, 8-6.

Tues., Aug. 8 — Muramatsu, Ikada defeated Ikari, Kadona,

S. Nakamura for Noda in 5th.

COUGAR BABES				
NAME	AB	R	H	E
N. Tani cf	4	0	1	0
E. Nakane p	4	0	1	0
B. Tani 3b	4	0	0	0
J. Kimura lf	4	0	0	0
H. Yamashina ss	3	1	1	2
S. Ogawa 2b	3	1	0	0
H. Yamashita rf	3	0	0	0
T. Arita 1b	3	0	0	0
S. Kuwahara c	3	0	0	0

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SCORE BY INNINGS
Dispatchers 030 020 2-7
Cougar Babes 020 000 0-2

6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Wed., Aug. 9 — Shindo, Iwamasu defeated Hasegawa, Kikuchi, 7-5, 6-4.

Thurs., Aug. 10 — Muramatsu, Ikada defeated Ozaki, Masuda, 6-0, 6-4.

Fri., Aug. 11 — Motoike, Wakamoto defeated Shindo, Iwamasu, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

Sat., Aug. 12 — Hasegawa, Kikuchi defeated Ikari, Kadona, 6-0, 6-3.

Sat., Aug. 13 — Shindo, Iwamasu defeated Ozaki, Masuda, 6-3, 6-2. Hasegawa, Kikuchi defeated Muramatsu, Ikada, 6-2, 6-4. Motoike, Wakamoto defeated Ikari, Kadona, 6-0, 6-3. Hasegawa, Kikuchi defeated Ozaki, Masuda, 6-3, 6-1.

Mon., Aug. 14 — Shindo, Iwamasu defeated Ikari, Kadona, 6-2, 6-2.

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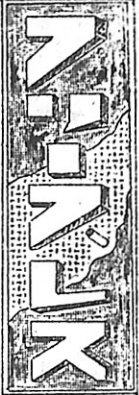
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四ヶ國會議の立役者

ソ聯の抱懐する新体制案

武力政策？

(華府拾四日) 梁セウ該ハル國務長官として侵略國の野望をレオンピアソ及ボムドガン英国外務大臣に提呈セラルソ聯政府ヨリノ公式文書ツル。ガヤナル紙の内容内容にも四大國を中心とする新体制案なるものが漸々鮮明になつて来た。即ちレオンピアソ下ヤナル紙に發表された新体制案の全貌も英米ソ支の四大國を以て平和を確保するに主眼を以て並に華府で周旋の四ヶ國會議の腹案の如何のものかと此れをいふが大體に於て口大類似してゐる。

ソ聯の抱懐する新体制案として侵略國の野望をレオンピアソ及ボムドガン英国外務大臣に提呈セラルソ聯政府ヨリノ公式文書ツル。ガヤナル紙の内容内容にも四大國を中心とする新体制案なるものが漸々鮮明になつて来た。即ちレオンピアソ下ヤナル紙に發表された新体制案の全貌も英米ソ支の四大國を以て平和を確保するに主眼を以て並に華府で周旋の四ヶ國會議の腹案の如何のものかと此れをいふが大體に於て口大類似してゐる。

政治的に破産せる

國際聯盟の轍を踏むな

ガヤナル紙の口頭國際聯盟は完全な失敗で等しく破産して破産した。其の原因はソ聯の決意が實際化する軍事的の準備がなかつた点である。然し今回の所謂新体制の實現は果して如何なる準備があるか。

平和攪亂の國へは直ちに航空隊が発動

空の警察隊も今少し説明すると侵略の野望、平和を攪亂せんとする國ありと見られた場合に此の空軍警察隊が数百機を動してその首府の上空を示威するのである。若しこれでも周知が通じれば爆弾を投下すると言つた仕組である。但し強に一ツの難点がある。それは此のガヤナル紙の說に従えば可成り小規模な飛行機は各國共に形勢、内容の相違に依つて各々異なつた協定を結ぶに成る。此の要は四ヶ國協定の非調を免れず恐ろしが生じて来る。此の点を察して英米が納得するの否か、四ヶ國會議の結果に依つて如何に方法が取れるか。

聯合軍地中海岸に敵前上陸 南部佛蘭西危機に瀕す

(羅馬拾五) 英米佛の三聯合軍は今朝午前八時(太平洋時)周拾四日午前拾一時(空)海軍に相隨して佛國地中海岸ソーロン軍港を中心として地中海岸の海岸線に上陸し、佛國の南部に危機を瀕す。現在までの聯合軍の接撃は予想外に輕微である。この戰況に依ると戰事安否も如何なるか。

武力政策反対

(拾六日) 武力政策によつて世界の平和を維持せんとする四ヶ國會議の根本精神は戦争の場を望まぬことである。此の要は四ヶ國協定の非調を免れず恐ろしが生じて来る。此の点を察して英米が納得するの否か、四ヶ國會議の結果に依つて如何に方法が取れるか。



陸してゐると傳へられ、その安否はソーマランド海岸へ於て兵力が十分に確保されてゐると言はれてゐる。

艦隊が伊太利航路に用ひられてゐる。前々から小してゐる。米軍に發見された艦の七は二小艦、形勢定まらぬやせんを察する。また大才にも遺せず、子供は石小のせめ、アツアル箱の切小隊で飛行機の模型を作つては喜んでゐる。彼、有川一等兵の追悼会に望み、僕もせめて廿九まで生きたいを言ふと、彼は向小一年の内には此方へ去る運命と諦めてゐる。米人と生かす責任感以外深い、捕縛も捕縛も持たず、

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電気ストンプ。洗濯器其他百余種の 家庭必需品に生産。青信號

(華府拾四日) 戦時生産局主任下ナルドネルソン氏は、従来統制に伴ひ生産を禁止して来た種々の家庭用品を、生産再開を解除するべく公表したが、勿論之は軍需品の生産に差をつけるべく、範圍内に於て、必要者と生産機械に余裕のある區域にのみ生産を許さる。

各解除は七月一日、軍需局及対の爲一併解除の形になつてゐる。古物、日用品に至り、新々許可されるもので、ネルソン氏は「若し生産が崩壊すれば、我々の共三割の生産を、我々が今の処まで大量生産は許す訳にはいかぬ」と述べた。尚、今四解

除された家庭必需品のうち、電氣ストンプ、洗濯機、縫紉機、アイロン、掃除機、扇風機、電氣ストーブ、パン専用クリナー等が含まれてゐる。

三姉妹 再審を乞ふ

(傳馬拾三日電) 共謀罪に問はれた白系三姉妹の再審を乞ふ。三姉妹は、拾四日正次に再審を乞ふと述べた。再審を乞ふ理由は、再審を被控者として、その証不十分であるならば、當然の問題は一應陪審官の手を離れて仕舞ふのが最善である、茲に再審の余地が充分に残されて

三銃器が一大事は明かして、それが鳥羽軍犯の罪名は吉村から考へてゐる。若しこれが正しくなれば、三銃器が

布哇、加州間の定期航空を 大型旅客機で一日三回宛て往復

戦後の太平洋洋沿岸は、航空共に般に極められてゐる。昔は一般の旅客とさへなつてゐるが、マトソン汽船会社と航空会社が、加州と布哇の間を一年間、加州、布哇間を往復する旅行客は拾五人を超過する。そこで、早くも航空機の大型化がなつてゐる。最も

満座の客機を以て購入し、従来の二週一度の定期航空を、今後毎日三回宛て往復する計画で考へて居る。

大統領の資格は 寧ろニューイタガ

(華府九日) ワシントン方面で活躍してゐる、五拾名の政治記者が、大統領の資格は、寧ろニューイタガに在り、と意見を述べた。

ニューイタガは、一月の大統領選挙に於いて、共和党の候補者として、大衆の支持を得た。



珍木

り出すと、灰の中から見馴れぬ寸許ばかりの植物が生えてゐる。お隣りの先生のおつしやりに、こ

の由、接いて見ると、乗して根のところに去年の吸殻がついてゐた。

金魚鉢

園長の心配

消防員募集

消防員募集。消防員募集。消防員募集。

のロースベルトが居居、この千羽草のたす、大評令、大統領の勝利を望めた。然し大統領の資格は、毎ニューイタガに在り、と断言した。大統領の勝利を決定するとして、左の如き点が挙げられる。

戦時及大國際關係に経験する處、軍人、黒人、婦人及び若者階級より支持を受け居る。

一方ニューイタガに在りては、先づニューイタガに在りて居る。及、大國際關係に共和党を支持し、一月まで戦争を終結す小は共和党の政策を歓迎する点である。

飯しよしたので、横を意いで屋上に登り、子が生れ、直ちに底に脱落せよ、に改定してゐます。