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ELIMINATE ADVANCE APPROVAL AS TWO VISITS TO CENTERS ALLOWED

Plan of some California business to "boycott" the evacuees does not violate any Federal statute, Edwin E. Ferguson, a WRA Washington Solicitor revealed in a memorandum to Project Director Ralph P. Merritt.

He said that there is in fact a question of whether a Federal law could constitutionally be enacted to protect individuals against boycotts where boycotts do not affect interstate commerce or are not carried out under color or of state law.

As no interstate activities are involved in the boycotts, they do not fall within Federal statutes regulating trade practices. Unless some right guaranteed by the Constitution and laws of the United States is violated, Federal statutes would not apply. Merely refusing to sell to the evacuees does not violate any such rights.

Boycotts against the evacuees on account of their race are precisely the type of activity these sections were intended to prohibit.

Center-Wide Drive Aids Arita Family In Recovering Loss

Through the efforts of the Block Managers Assembly, a donation was recently collected from center residents to aid Takenosuke Arita and family in recovering part of the \$1017.25 which was lost in a fire which swept their home at 3-13-1 on March 9.

A thank you message was given the Block managers assembly at its meeting by Mr. Arita.

GILA RESIDENT COMMITS SUICIDE

RIVERS, Ariz.—Kazuo, Kishimoto 43, a resident of Gila Relocation Center was found dead in his apartment recently apparently due to suicide.

He leaves a wife and four children.

Internal security officers of Gila stated that the suicide may have been due to his ill health.

SURVEY REVEALS OPINION OF NISEI ON WEST COAST

FRESNO, Calif.—A survey conducted in this area by the WRA to find out how the largest groups of relocated Americans of Japanese ancestry in California were working out their resettlement problems, individually and as a unit of the community, reveals that the evacuees were of the opinion that the west coast is now "wonderful to pretty good" so far. However, there was not one person who stated that he was not glad to return.

Reveal Engagement

LOS ANGELES—The engagement of "Manzanar Songbirds" Mary Kageyama to Manzanar member Shiro Nomura was announced here on Easter Sunday, April 1. Miss Kageyama relocated to Pasadena about two months ago. Mr. Nomura is on short term leave.

Both are from the Manzanar Relocation Center, Calif., where they both took active part in various activities.

Ask Sling Shot Ban Within Center Area

Due to complaints from several center residents, children are asked not to play with slingshots since it may prove injurious, the Block Managers Assembly requested.

Residents were also asked to refrain from playing golf, baseball and other games in the residential sections. Golf should be played only on the golf courses while baseball may be played on the diamonds only.

Canadian Japanese Required To Fill Questionnaire Forms

KASALO, B. C.—During the next two or three months all persons of Japanese origin 16 years of age and over now in the territory of British Columbia, will be required to report to a special Royal Canadian Mounted Police detachment, to signify their intentions concerning repatriation to Japan, the New Canadian discloses.

It stated that the government will provide various forms of assistance to persons of Japanese origin making voluntary application for repatriation to Japan. Such assistance includes assurance that all proceeds from the disposition of their real or personal property will be secured to them and will be transferred to them in Japan upon repatriation.

"Free passage to Japan for all members of the family and such personal effects as they may take with them is guaranteed," the paper said.

A notice issued by T. B. Pickersgill, commissioner of Japanese Placement states that all Japanese Canadians evacuated from the Protected Area and not wanting to sign applications for repatriation to Japan . . . should cooperate with the government and relocate east of the Rocky Mountains.

"Failure to agree to resettlement outside of British Columbia by those evacuated Japanese Canadians not wanting to sign applications for voluntary repatriation to Japan may be regarded . . . as evidence of lack of cooperation with the government of Canada," it said.

BEGIN RATIONING OF BABIES' SHOES

Infants' leather shoes, smaller sizes (0-4), which have been rationed free since February, 1943, will be placed under rationing starting May 1, 1945, a notification from the OPA revealed, Co-op General Manager K. Aral stated.

He added, however, that infants' shoes which contain no leather will continue to be rationed free.

'It's Spring Again'

G. R. Booth Arrives From Los Angeles To Speak Tonight

G. Raymond Booth, Los Angeles Area Relocation officer, is in Manzanar for the weekend and will speak before an open meeting in Mess Hall 16, Saturday night, April 7, at 7:30 p.m., Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath, disclosed.

Booth is in charge of relocation in Los Angeles County and is well-known to many residents of Manzanar through his work in the Chicago office before he came west.

It is expected that Booth will speak of community sentiment towards persons of Japanese ancestry in the Los Angeles area and will review steps taken to better public relations by the WRA and by many of the interested committees and church groups.

He will also give information as to employment and housing problems and prospects for business in the Los Angeles area. He has previously reported that about 1000 persons of Japanese ancestry have returned to the Los Angeles area.

Booth has been assisting people in getting what they need and has been doing community organization work for years. He is no stranger to the Los Angeles area, having lived in Pasadena prior to the war.

LEAVES

LEAVES THIS WEEK

Terminal	40
Short Term	29

PERSONS ON LEAVE

Terminal	2761
Short Term	52
Population	5240

Police Department Reminds Residents On Baggage Pickup

All persons relocating from this center are reminded that their baggage will be picked up at 3 p.m. on the day prior to their departure and are asked to have the baggage ready at that time.

Persons not having their baggage ready on time will have to provide other means of getting them to the gate.

To Hold Nisei Art Exhibit In Newark Women's College

NEWARK, N. J.—An exhibit, containing the works of Japanese American artists including Kuniyoshi and Noguchi, will be held in the Newark College for Women during the month of May.

Center artists are invited to participate in the exhibit. Each artist may submit one oil or one color measuring up to 50 inches, framed.

Paintings should be mailed to Mrs. Ada English, librarian, New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, N. J., accompanied by the following information: (1) Names of artist, (2) Address, (3) Title of painting, (4) Medium, (5) Size, (6) Price if for sale.

Paintings should reach the college by April 23 at the latest. This exhibit will probably be shown later in New York City.

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Truck Farm Offer Causes Protests

SHEFFIELD, Ohio—A proposal to bring in evacuees to work on truck farms in this city provoked stormy protests at a meeting of village council, the Chronicle Telegram revealed.

Manager Henry Leimbach of the Farm Labor Office in Lorain county advocated the plan to alleviate a labor shortage.

A. A. Bungart, professor of English at John Carroll University and Raymond Lott, employee of the Standard Oil Co., led the opposition, while Mayor C. R. McAllister maintained a neutral attitude.

Forty persons were reported to have signed a petition against the proposal. Robert Clum, relocation supervisor of Great Lakes Area assured the meeting that resettlers elsewhere have "proved them good neighbors" and a speaker pointed out that the Northern Ohio Truck Gardeners Association favors the hiring of evacuees.

'HANA MATSURI' FESTIVAL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

"Hana Matsuri" Flower Festival, commemorating the 2511th birthday of the Lord Buddha, will be celebrated by the center Buddhists, tomorrow, April 8, under the sponsorship of the Manzanar Buddhist Church. "Kanbutsushiki" (the ritual of the welcoming of Buddha) will be held at 10 a.m., in the Community Auditorium.

At 2 p.m., a special commemoration service will be held at the Buddhist Church. 18-15. To round out the celebration, a special entertainment program will be held in the Community Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Center Buddhists are requested to take their "Seiten" (scriptures) to team members attending the "Kanbutsushiki" and the special commemoration service.

Pacific War Vets Rap West Coast Race-Baiters

Disclosing that they are American soldiers "just returned to the United States after about three years' fighting in the Pacific," Sgts. Don T. Nichols and Emmett R. Greenwell of Camp Beale, Calif. rapped West Coast hatred against persons of Japanese ancestry, in a letter to the editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, and declaring that they don't know whether they are now proud to call themselves Americans.

Russia Denounces Neutrality Pact

Russia denounced her neutrality pact with Japan yesterday, stating that the agreement entered into has "lost its meaning" and "has become impossible."

Informally notifying the Japanese government of the Soviet decision Russia blamed Tokyo for helping Germany in her war against Russia. It is felt that the fall of the Koiso cabinet announced Wednesday is connected with the senseless Russian announcement. The neutrality pact was entered into between Russia and Japan on April 13, 1941.

Nisei Girl Secretary To Raymond Booth

LOS ANGELES—Elva Shinozaki, for two years an employee of the U. S. Government at Cincinnati, assumed her new position as secretary to Relocation Officer G. Raymond Booth.

Through a modification of the present policy governing visits to relocation centers, relocatees will be allowed two visits not to exceed an accumulative total of 30 days, effective Monday, April 16, according to an announcement by WRA Director Dillon S. Myer.

This new regulation also eliminates the previous requirement for advance approval for visits to the centers.

An evacuee may divide the allotted 30 days between his two visits in anyway he desires. An emergency involving the death or serious illness of an immediate family member will permit a visitor to come to the project without having the period of the emergency charged against his visiting time.

In addition to health emergencies, others excluded from the limitations on time and number of visitors are: (1) Members of the armed forces on active status or in the Enlisted Reserve; (2) Persons conducting official business with a center, such as relocatees seeking to hire center residents for outside employment; and (3) Students who have not completed courses and who present letters from authorized officials of colleges, trade or high schools vouching for their enrollment. Such students will be permitted a 90-day stay, to be counted as one visit.

Visits beyond the 30-day limit may be extended by the project director up to 30 additional days, if a relocation plan is definitely in progress for the visitor's family members and the project director is satisfied that the plan can be completed through an extension of time.

Applications for exceptions to the regulations should be made well in advance through the field relocation office. The director must approve such exceptions, except in extreme emergencies, no one will be admitted pending application for a third visit.

If an evacuee attempts to enter or remain at a center without permission through fraud or misrepresentation, he will be required to leave immediately. Such a person will thereafter be ineligible for further relocation assistance grants and transportation of property, unless the director, or recommendation of the project director, approves an exception. It will be made to all non-residents with the exception of the following:

(1) Vacationing students on 90-day visits; members of the ERIC; relocated evacuees, who, after pre-induction physical examinations have not been inducted or placed in the Enlisted Reserve Corps (they are subject to visiting time limitations); and members of the armed services on active status, who will be charged for board but not for lodging. Guest charges are payable in advance for the estimated or authorized duration of the visit. Refunds will be made for unused payments.

Policy on inductions to centers and transfers between the centers remains unchanged. The readmissions will be permitted because of ill health or inability to make an adjustment in an outside community. Instead, the area relocation officer will assist in solving problems incident to relocation.

Manzanar Co-op Barber Shops To Close Evenings

The Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises Barber Shops will be closed during the evening until further notice, General Manager K. Aral stated.

The new schedule will be from 8 to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Help Keep The American Red Cross AT HIS Side

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Six Hundred and Three

Significant figures come from the Manzanar Relocation Office. One hundred and fifty-eight persons relocated during the month of March. In the same period of time six hundred and three people made definite plans to go on terminal leave.

Evacuee property reports that they shipped 82,835 pounds of personal belongings out of the center in the month of March.

One hundred and four persons made definite plans to leave on Monday and Tuesday of last week.

To all of us these figures mean one thing. Friends and neighbors are leaving Manzanar. An end of an era is reached. Beyond lies a new life.

Mr. Dillon Myer has said the center will close not later than January 2, 1946. At the present rate the center will close before that time.

Fifty-two relocated persons per day would empty the center by July 1, 1945. Six hundred and three persons per month will see Manzanar evacuated by November 20.

Will Manzanar's final day be somewhere between these two dates?

Twilight Over Manzanar

The War Relocation Authority has set up the Relocation Office to make the change from center life to normal life less burdensome.

A receptionist will greet you and introduce you to the library. There you may read literature from almost all sections of the United States. Efficient trained personnel will help you make your selection of a new home and assist you in finding employment.

Hundreds of job offers await your consideration. There are more jobs listed than there are persons at Manzanar.

Employers are calling for Japanese Americans and for aliens. Today they are going out knowing that they can provide for their family in agreeable employment.

Near Seabrook, twenty-two families are wanted to operate farms. As this is written the offer is still open. Soon it will be filled and that opportunity lost forever.

Life in the latter days of center closing will be a bleak, barren thing. Friends will be gone, school will be closed, entertainment and activities will be curtailed.

Sitting out here on the desert with little to do but remember the jobs we let others take away from us will be an unpleasant experience.

IN APPRECIATION—

I wish to thank the residents of Manzanar for their many kindnesses to me during my recent visit.
Pvt. Frank Ishizuka.
19-14-1

IN APPRECIATION—

Friends and residents of block 25,
Thanks for everything.

Pvt. Ben T. Yano

NEW YORK CALLING

(Following is the eighth in the series of weekly articles based on survey opinions of 30 New York City Japanese Americans. These articles will give the interviewed Nisei's opinions on (1) What kind of businesses an Issei should enter? (2) Helps which will be available for entering business. (3) Postwar prospects for business in New York as well as on other items of interest.—Editor)

"I wish I could obtain more merchandise," Uchihiro Onoda declared adding that although "my old customers know my ancestry, . . . they continue to come back to my store."

For a new venture, he suggested that Issei establish a restaurant business.
Onoda owns the Yorozu Art Shop on Broadway.

"In the long time we have been here, my family and I have been treated like any other people," Kyosuke Suzue said. "The same customers come back to us and we have not felt any real prejudice as a result of the war. I believe the best chance for the Issei from the camps is to enter into such enterprises as services and cafeterias in which merchandise can be easily obtained."

Suzue owns the Oriental Lamp Shade Company on Broadway. He came to New York in 1916 and first worked for his uncle.

"My business was closed for two weeks right after Pearl Harbor, but during that time, I had about 60 friendly calls from customers who assured me of their friendship and continued patronage," Robert M. Endo, specialist in porcelain work on Times Square declared.

He added, "During the past few years, I have been busier than ever before. New York has been very good to us. It is very cosmopolitan and friendly. (That is why we have never run into any of the prejudices that our friends have experienced on the West Coast. I would urge Issei or Nisei with any trade on schooling to come to New York.)"

Endo was brought to California by his parents in 1908 and came to New York in 1930.

MILWAUKEE

By
Jim Yamaguchi

(The following column was authored by former Free Press writer, Jimmy Yamaguchi, who relocated to Milwaukee, Wisc., last year. It is intended for the benefit of center residents who are still in doubt as to their acceptance on the outside.—Editor)

The relocation program as you are well aware, is entering its final year—in many ways, it's the hardest.

I hope that through my column I can be of help to those of you who still be in doubt on relocation and enable you to take advantage of the opportunities on the outside so that you may become a real part of the great American community, a privilege won for all Americans of Japanese ancestry by the bravery of the Nisei in uniform and the fine record of earlier resettlers.

Without doubt, the most important and the most difficult problem is housing. For individuals, rooms are plentiful and easy to find. However, family housing, especially for families with young children is difficult, but somehow by persistent newspaper reading, footwork and a touch of compromise, resettlers are meeting and solving it.

Employment opportunities are numerous and varied, for Issei and Nisei men and women. Of all worries, employment should be the least.

Public community sentiment in Milwaukee is good. The people, generally speaking are complete and understanding, probably due

(Continued on Page Three)

UNITED NATIONS FACTS



ALL OUT!
EIGHT OUT OF TEN AUSTRALIAN MEN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 18 AND 35 HAVE BEEN IN THE ARMED FORCES IN FIVE YEARS OF WAR!



BRITISH AGENTS!
PARACHUTED INTO GERMANY, SWEDISH SOURCES REVEAL; POSED AS FOREIGN WORKERS AND OBTAINED INFORMATION ABOUT ROCKET BOMB MACHES!



POLISH FIGHTERS!
A SQUADRON OF POLISH MUSTANGS ESCORTED RAF MUSTANG BOMBER ON A RAID OF GESTAPO HEADQUARTERS IN AARHUS, DENMARK!

IN APPRECIATION—

We take this means to express our thanks to residents of Block 35 and friends for attending the funeral services of the late Sumiko Sue Yoshinaga.

Genjiro Yoshinaga
Hisao Yoshinaga
Heijiro Takenaka
Aiko Takenaka

IN APPRECIATION—

Thanks to residents of Block 4 and friends for the pleasant memories of my stay in Manzanar.

I am returning to my former business, the Blossom Girl of Hollywood Cosmetics, and wish to announce the opening of a new sales department at 547 South Fairfax, Los Angeles 36, California.

-Best regards and hope to meet many of you again.

Frank Hata

4-3-3

TO ALL MY FRIENDS IN MANZANAR—

I leave with many happy memories of the past, so in departing, I wish to thank you all and best of luck.

TO KANE ISHINO AND FAMILY—

I wish to express my deepest gratitude and I wish you luck, Kane, as my successor.

DOCTOR IWAMIZU—

Well, Doc, see you at the next appointment. Till then thanks a million.

'Til
lough
time!

Private
'General'
George
Yamashita

33-10-4



SPORTS

UNDERDOG YOGORES UPSET FAVORED KNIGHTS IN DIAMOND THRILLER, 14-13

Although outhit sixteen hits to seven, the San Pedro Yogores scored a major upset by dumping the second place Manzanights in a close 14-13 score last Saturday afternoon at the local diamond.

Yogores were enjoying a three run lead at the start of the ninth inning when the Knights rallied four across the home plate to take a one run lead. However, the Yogores retaliated with two runs on two hits to win the ball game. K. Tatsumi, the first batter single to right as the next batter, M. Urugami, was safe at first on an error by the center-fielder. After the two runners were advanced to third and second on a wild pitch by Maruki, Moto Shimizu came through with a game winning single to center scoring both runners.

The Knights scored three runs in the first and one apiece in the second and third to take an early lead. But, the game completely changed in the lower half of the third when the Yogores tallied seven runs in one of the freakiest scoring ever done in the league. They scored seven runs without the aid of a single hit. Min Kosaka, Knights' starting chucker, suddenly lost control and issued three walks and hit one batter. Kow Maruki came in to relieve Min Kosaka and Maruki also walked three batters and hit one batter before ending the inning.

The Yogores pushed in four more runs in the fourth to widen the lead by six runs. The Knights came back into the ball game with two runs in fifth and sixth innings to narrow down the score. The Yogores and the Manzanights each scored a run in the seventh and eighth innings respectively. The score at the end of the eighth was 12-9 in favor of the Yogores.

Batting honors of the day went to Knights' George Maruki with three for five followed by teammate Hoss Nakata, Min Imai, and George Sakamoto with two for five and Nob Hino and Harry Tashima with two for six. K. Tatsumi led the Yogores with a two for five.

YOGORES				
NAME	AB	R	H	E
D. Murata 2b	3	1	0	1
K. Tatsumi cf	5	2	2	0
M. Urugami 1b	6	2	0	1
T. Shimizu ss	4	1	0	2

NISEI CAGER ON ALL-STAR TEAM

Tetsuo Narahara, Nisei cager, playing for the Engineer team in the University of Denver's International Basketball League was chosen on the All-Star team.

The Clarion, campus publication, reported that Narahara was the only unanimous first team selection. Points for all-star selection were awarded at the rate of two for a first team vote and one for a second team vote. Narahara got the maximum of sixteen points to be the only unanimous selection.

STANDING

Name	Gp	W	L	Pct.
Sears	6	5	1	.833
Knights	6	3	3	.500
Yogores	6	3	3	.500
Solons	7	3	4	.428
Red Sox	5	2	3	.400

M. Shimizu cf	3	3	1	0
I. Higashi p	4	1	1	1
J. Seko lf	4	2	1	0
T. Iriye 3b	4	1	1	2
F. Ohara c	3	1	1	0

MANZAKNIGHTS				
NAME	AB	R	H	E
N. Hino 2b	6	2	2	0
H. Nakata ss	5	2	2	2
K. Maruki 3b	5	2	3	1
K. Sakamoto c	6	0	1	2
M. Kosaka, p 1b	5	1	0	0
J. Okabe cf	2	0	1	1
H. Tashima 1b cf	5	2	2	0
M. Imai rf	5	2	2	0
G. Sakamoto lf	5	1	2	0
E. Nagao 3b	3	2	1	0

48 14 16 7
Eddie Nagao for Joe Okabe in 3rd.

SCORE BY INNING			
Yogores: Run	007	400	102-14
Knights: Run	311	022	004-13
Hit	222	033	013-16

Sport Bits

HUNT, IDAHO

Devotees of the fairway sport will be given their first taste of tournament play during the consecutive Sundays of March 25 and April 1, when the Minidoka Golf Club will hold a grand 36-hole Spring Tournament at the local project course. Participants will play 18 holes per Sunday, starting at 8:30 a.m. and a trophy will be awarded the first winner.

HEART MOUNTAIN, WYO.
Zebra Ayes, for the third consecutive years the winner of the Class A, Basketball League, placed three members on the All-Star squad. The three players are Chi Akizuki, Randy Minato, and Dick Miyakawa. One player each was chosen from JayBees and JayVees team to round up the All-Star. Akizuki, fleet and tricky as they make them, walked away with two distinct honors. He was voted the most outstanding, as well as the most valuable player. Honorary captain honors went to Dick Miyakawa while Jim Uyeda was selected as the inspirational player.

The young and scrappy Block 2 sextette copped the women's cage championship by downing CBT five by a lopsided score of 35-19 in a hard fought game. CA cagers eked out a close 36-35 victory over the Swampers to take undisputed leadership of the Industrial league. 1945 baseball season to open with two games slated over the weekend. Teams this year will mostly be comprised of rookies with the exception of the defending champion, the Zbras, and the Amateurs. Both teams are considered experienced and well balanced.

SCHEDULE

Today
Sears vs Yogores
Sunday, April 8
Knights vs Red Sox
Bye-Solons.

HUNT BARBELL TOURNEY RESULTS

The Hunt barbell meet was held recently at the Hunt Recreation Center. Bosco Akada and Kaz Togami, participating in 123 and 148 pound class, set a new camp record in all of the events.

Name and Class	Bwt	Press	Snatch	C & J	Total
123 pound Class—					
Bosco Akada	123	*150	*140	*180	*470
Eddie Nagai	115	85	70	115	270
132 pound Class—					
Masao Sakamoto	130	*170	155	**200	525
		**165	155	180	*535*
Smokey Kuramoto	130	145	155	180	480
		160*	**200*	**505*	
George Ozaki	128	110	125	155	390
		115*	130*		400*
John Owada	125	120	110	155	385
		125*			390*
148 pound Class—					
Kaz Togami	142	*170	*170	*235	*575
Sab Owada	140	140	145	190	475
		**160*			490*
Teruo Jitodai	138	120	135	185	440
		145*			450*
160 pound Class—					
Kaz Tsujikawa	160	*155	150	200	506
		160*			515*

Referee and Judge—Ben Tsutsumoto.
Officials—M. Sakamoto and K. Togami.
Scorekeeper and loaders—J. Kubota and T. Yasuda.
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**000 Tied Camp Records.

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Jersey		
Chocolate and Milk Powder		
1 lb.	45c	3 lbs. \$1.20
French Mustard		14c
Mustard	1/2 lb.	19c
Honey	1 lb.	35c, 2 lbs. 55c
Salt		4 lbs. 15c
Corn Starch		10c
Mugi-Cha		20c
Blueing		15c
Palm & Olive Oil Soap		7c
Green and Yellow		
Food Coloring		16c

DRY GOODS

Department 1

Boy's Brown Moccasin	
Oxford	\$3.25 to \$3.95
Size	2 1/2 to 6
Men's and Women's Canvas Oxford (Work-Ease)	
Men's \$2.75, Navy & Brown	
Women's \$2.35, Navy and Brown, White and Natural.	

Department 2

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佛誕 二千五百十一年

花祭奉祝行事

マンザナ佛教会に於ては来る四月八日(日曜)白(佛誕)二十五(十一)年花祭奉祝行事を左の如く執行するに付き一級同胞の参加を望ま

一 灌佛式

午前十時 於公金堂

一 演説法要

午後二時 於公金堂

一 奉祝演説会

午後六時半

於公金堂

因に灌佛式及び演説法要には聖花を持参せられたし。

共同組合

敬聖履業時同改正し、シヨウチヤツツシ職人不足のため多々の用には不足するが今の内従来の夜間営業は中止致し、

新営業時

月曜日から土曜日まで

午前八時から午後五時迄

午後一時から五時迄

既報の如く及同一日

マンザナ小学校は赤十字社と協力の上で、

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羅存駐在事務主任

イモンドブラス氏は週

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八日(土)午後十時食堂に

カナダの日本人

ブルワイヌコロニー

に在住する日本人の

中十六人以上で日本

行を改する者は、

ニミヤ川及びカナダ

イアン 駐在事務主任

に、各面の意向を告

すべく要請されたに

ニ、カナディアンは報

現在人口五二〇〇

本週の出府者数

永住者 四〇

臨時 二二

本週の出府者数

永住者 二六

臨時 五二

現在人口五二〇〇

来るが、その近傍に於いて、

府及び其の近傍に於いて、

駐在事務主任ニ、

報告せられた。

じてゐる。

政府は之等日本行の

非望者に対し出来る

だけの援助を授け、

カナダ駐在局長ト

、カーズギル氏は少

本週の出府者数

永住者 四〇

臨時 二二

本週の出府者数

永住者 二六

臨時 五二

現在人口五二〇〇

同他段打

エ、サクラメントの商

人、尺藤井氏は、

自室前のサイドヤ

ンで何者かに背後

頭を殴られ致命した

エ、サクラメントは

傷んでゐる。

防衛区域より交還

して、日本行を禁止

する者は宜しく政府に

協力し、

ロッキールは

ミラに自殺事件

ミラ駐在所在の岸

本和夫(四三三)氏は

同自室に於て妻子

を殺して自殺を遂げた

因に原因は不健康

ためであらう。

同他段打

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エ、サクラメントは

傷んでゐる。

東に再転住すべきだ。

差しこの再転住問題に

同意せよとは政府に

強止せざる者と見做す

英和の土地賣却の校舎

あり、

ルマルフ等の生徒に

適すといへ、

タワンホール

子供の持ち過ぎスリ

ンダーストは非業に

在獄であつ、

に使用せらるゝ

も注意ありし。

バスホール及び

ルは区内で止す

の場所を遊がらうに

意せられたし。

英士(イ)マカド

マンザナ小学校は赤

十字社と協力の上で、

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十字社と協力の上で、

皆様有難う!!

愛日住民の密林

有向一家に奪取された

父等兄弟金に於て

氏は正史記人會議に於

て密林の清厚意に深く

謝礼を述べられた。

加氏羅府

プロウツガール花

子の密林は還

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TRANSLATION
Japanese Section, the Manzanar Free Press
April 7, 1945

1. Title of Newspaper
Manzanar Free Press, Vol. 6, No. 78, 1-1-2
2. Home Islands Invasion by U. S. Seen by Tokio. Japs' Blackest Day
From L. A. Times, April 6, 1945, Page 2, Col. 3, 4, Page 1, Column 7 and 8
3. Stalin to tolerate No Interference in Own Front Yard
(Continued from last issue)
From L. A. Examiner, April 1, Page 1, Col. 1 - 7, Page 4, Col. 2 - 4
4. 'Hana Matsuri' Festival to be Held Tomorrow
From Manzanar Free Press, April 7, Vol. 6, No. 83, Page 1, Col. 4
5. Begin Rationing of Baby's Shoes
From Manzanar Free Press, April 7, Vol. 6, No. 83, Page 1 Column 2
6. G. R. Booth Arrives From Los Angeles to Speak Tonight
From Manzanar Free Press, April 7, Vol. 6, No. 83, Page 1 Column 3
7. Canadian Japanese Required to Fill Questionnaire Forms
From Manzanar Free Press, April 7, Vol. 6, No. 83, Page 1 Column 2
8. Leaves
From Manzanar Free Press, April 7, Vol. 6, No. 83, Page 1 Column 3
9. Chikuzen Miwa held April 21 from 6:30 p.m. at Mess Hall 16
10. Gila Resident Commits Suicide
From Manzanar Free Press, April 7, Vol. 6, No. 83, Page 1 Column 1

11. Former Sacramento Man Attacked in Chicago

From Manzanar Free Press, April 4, Vol. 6, No. 88, Page 3, Column 1

12. Irrigated Land in Shoshone Available

From Manzanar Free Press, April 7, Vol. 6, No. 88, Page 3, Column 3

13. Ask Sling Shot Ban Within Center Area

From Manzanar Free Press, April 7, Vol. 6, No. 88, Page 1 Column 2

14. Elementary School Make Easter Cards

From Manzanar Free Press, April 7, Vol. 6, No. 88, Page 3, Column 2

15. Center-wide Drive Aids Arita Family in Recovering Loss

From Manzanar Free Press, April 7, Vol. 6, No. 88, Page 1 Column 1

16. Blossom Girl Firm to Resume Business

From Manzanar Free Press, April 7, Vol. 6, No. 88, Page 3, Column 1

17. Police Department Reminds Residents on Luggage Pickup

From Manzanar Free Press, Vol. 6, No. 88, Page 1, column 3