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SEARCH STATE FOR MAIL TRUCK ROBBERS; POSTOFFICE MAKES CHECK

A state-wide search is now underway for two gunmen, and possibly the third, who recently staged a 20th century version of an old time western stagecoach robbery recently when they robbed a mail truck at Saltdale, north of Mojave and stole several pouches of mail.

Manzanar Postmaster G. B. McPhee declares that several checks were issued on Saturday, March 31, the day of the robbery, and wishes to know the names, addresses and amount of these checks as soon as possible.

The mail truck, owned by the Pacific Motor Transit Company of the Lone Pine depot, was en route from Bishop to Mojave at the time of the hold-up.

According to the Inyo Independent, the bandits were living at the isolated Saltdale station when the truck stopped there just before midnight.

The driver of the truck, W. H. Hower of Trona and his passenger Pvt. Eddie Lemucchi of Bakersfield was ordered to drive the bandits about a mile into the desert where their car was waiting.

After tying both Hower and Lemucchi, the bandits opened the pouches and scattered the contents, taking whatever appeared to be valuable.

According to a preliminary estimate, the loss was set at "several thousand dollars" by the U. S. Postal Inspector's office in Los Angeles.

The Inyo Independent reports that Lemucchi was taken to a hospital for eye treatment due to the constriction of the tape which was used to bind the victims.

Forty-Nine Leave On Relocation On Terminal Departure

Resettling now in order to avoid the crowd and confusion which may be forthcoming later as the deadline for the closing of the relocation centers nears, 49 center residents left Thursday morning on Terminal Departures.

The breakdown of the leaves are as follows:

AMERICAN FORK, Utah—Hiroji, Shimiye, Ayako, Nobuko, Fusako, Tetsuko, Yuji, Saburo and Hachiro Okamura; George Sholechi Samura; Kensaburo Nagai; Shigekatsu, Kazuhide and Sumiko Uemori; Hiroji and Iwao Okamoto.

OGDEN, Utah—Kichitaro Minami, Tsugio Tateoka, Heiichi Kitano.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Takeo and Masako Konli.

CLEARFIELD, Utah—Masanobu, Eiko, Teruo and Shigeo Ujijie.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Roy Yamada.

BERLIN, Md.—Chokichi, Kimie Ruby, Reiko Grace, Susumu Walter, Kumiko Eleanor and Hiroko Carolyn Nakano; Shizue, Eileen and George Uchida.

SEABROOK, N. Y.—Otozuchi Muraoka; Alice Aiko Muraoka; Yoshiko Uno; Reijiuro Nakagi; Teruo Sawa.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Kamitaro, Yukino and Frank Akiyama; Hanako and Setsuko Hayakawa.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Shigeru Yoshioka.

LOS ANGELES—Yukichi and Toyo Suenaga.

At the same time, twelve residents left on short term leaves to various parts of the country.

Warn Registrants Notify Local Boards Of Change of Address

Several draft registrants of Manzanar have recently been checked by the FBI because they failed to notify their local boards of their present locations, Thelma Kellevisg, Manzanar's Selective Service supervisor asserted.

She warns all draft registrants, both aliens and citizens alike, that it is necessary for them to notify their local board of any change of address immediately upon a change of residence.

Clarify Ruling On Student Relocates

This announcement will help clarify the statement that appeared in last week's relocation news. The education section is encouraging relocation before the end of school term by:

1. Assisting students in mid-term transfers to other schools. So far no Manzanar student has reported any difficulty in transfer of credits.

2. From now on, allowing Seniors with grades average or better to relocate with their Manzanar high school diploma.

3. By certifying the credits of high school students up to the time he leaves. It is however, up to the receiving school to evaluate the credits. (Manzanar can give a grade on the credits earned this semester but it cannot falsify transcripts by claiming an 18 weeks semester when attendance shows only 12 weeks.)

4. From now on, elementary children whose achievement tests show they have already reached or exceeded the average for their grade will receive promotion cards.

5. The education section advises all students (who are not high school graduates) to report to the neighborhood school in their new community even though they may have promotion cards. If schools are still in session in a certain area, the school attendance law should be observed.

6. Every accommodation will be made to offer immediate service to students who want transcripts or letters sent to their new schools.

7. Counseling service and a college catalogue library of over 700 institutions for advanced training are available for students interested in post high school education.

Tell New Schedule For Free Press

A new press day schedule is now in force and all departments are asked to abide by it. Articles for the Saturday editions must be in the Free Press by Wednesday noon while those for Wednesday should be in by Monday noon.

Six Returnees Open Businesses In Los Angeles, Area

Six former Manzanar residents are among the 23 returnees to Los Angeles and near by towns who have opened businesses in that area, the Los Angeles WRA office reports.

Names of former Manzanar proprietors and business men and their places of business are: Francis Miyosaku Uyematsu who has a nursery in Montebello; Kiyoko Grace Nishi who has a nursery in Culver City; Robert Goka who has a flower shop in Los Angeles; Yoshimitsu Morimoto who has a hotel in Los Angeles; Shizuko Uyeda who has a 5, 10 and 25 cent store in Los Angeles; Frank S. Hata who has a cosmetic co. in Hollywood.

Evacuee Property Tell Increase In Relocation Program

Increase in the resettlement program was noted this week in a report from the Evacuee Property Division.

Whereas 51 individual shipments were sent out on the week of April 7, 74 individual shipments went out during the week of April 14.

Freight for the week ending April 7 totaled 261 while during the week ending April 14, it had jumped up to 409 pieces.

Weight also increased during the week ending April 14 with 54,742 pounds as compared to 28,000 pounds for the week ending April 7.

Open New Buddhist Hostel To Furnish Temporary Housing

LOS ANGELES—The Senshin Gakuen was recently converted into a temporary hostel due to the fact that a great number of evacuees are returning to the West Coast, the Reverend K. Imamura disclosed.

This new Buddhist hostel has accommodations for 30 to 35 persons, and is opened to both Buddhist and non-Buddhists.

The building consists of several classrooms, each partitioned to allow privacy.

The hostel is located in the southwest area, near the University of Southern California campus, and can be easily reached from the downtown area by taking the "J" street car from Seventh and Broadway and stopping at Jefferson Blvd. and Normandie, walking south on Normandie to 36th Place.

Reservation should be made well in advance, giving definite date of arrival to the directors of the hostel.

Because of the limited facilities, each guest is asked to share in the work of the hostel. A charge of one dollar a day for room and two meals a day will be made for the first few days.

If guest desires to stay ten days or more, a charge of \$1.50 a day will be made. Half rate will be assessed children under ten.

Ration books will be collected upon registration and points will be taken according to needs.

Guests are required to bring their own linens, sheets and pillow cases.

TWELVE LEAVE NEXT WEEK FOR PRE-INDUCTION PHYSICAL EXAMS

Twelve boys will leave the center Thursday night, 9 p.m., by a special bus to Los Angeles, where they will take their pre-induction army physicals, Thelma Kellevisg, in charge of Manzanar Selective Service discloses.

The boys are Hiro Tabuchi, 28-10-1; Ryusuke G. Konii, 6-3-1; Nobuhiko Tani, 10-12-1; Tadashi Mukai, 10-3-1; Bill S. Taketa, 30-5-1; Kenichi Yamamoto, 17-13-1; Mitsuru V. Takemoto, 3-2-1; Henry Chickashi, 8-3-1; Arata Ota, 11-6-1; Hisao Hashimoto, 9-13-2; and Shoichi George Miyazaki, 13-10-3.

LEAVES

LEAVES THIS WEEK	
Terminal	135
Short Term	54
PERSONS ON LEAVE	
Terminal	2918
Short Term	83
Population	5057

Manzanar Honors Late President At Memorial Services

MANZANAR, Calif., April 21—Impressive memorial rites held in honor of the late president Roosevelt at the Manzanar Community Auditorium on Sunday were attended by evacuees, American soldiers of many racial origins and Japanese Americans in United States army uniforms, many wearing battle stars.

Speaking at the services Project Director Ralph P. Merritt said, "At this very moment, liberty loving people of the world are standing in thought and spirit by an open grave. Franklin Delano Roosevelt is dead. More than the 32nd president of the United States, more than the Commander-in-chief of its armies and navies, he was a great soul leading the crusade for freedom for all people. Never in all history has one man's death been so widely mourned. Never in all history has one man's death united so many people in the common purpose of keeping alive those ideals for which he lived and for which he died."

Quoting from the president Mr. Merritt told the mourners, "The principle on which this country was founded and by which it has always been governed is that Americanism is a matter of the mind and heart. Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race or ancestry. For every human need he seemed to hold realizable hope of achievement."

Services, arranged by a committee which included Evacuee residents, were opened with Ave Maria, sung by Karie Shindo whose brother Pfc. Tak Shindo is in active service. The Rev. J. Abe, pastor of the Manzanar Protestant church read in English from the scriptures.

Mr. Kiyoharu Anzai, Chairman of the Town Council, whose son is on the fighting front, spoke of the universality of president F. D. Roosevelt and his deeds. Mr. Anzai, prior to coming to Manzanar was a student at the Pacific School of Religion.

The Rev. Nagatomi, Manzanar Buddhist priest, paid tribute to president Roosevelt for maintaining the freedom of religion. The Lords Prayer, sung by Bill Wakatsuki, brother of Pfc. Woodrow Wakatsuki, Ft. Knox, preceded Mr. Ralph P. Merritt's eulogy to the president.

Father Steinvich, a Maryknoll Father, interceded by the Japanese and returned to this country on the Gripsholm, read the Catholic prayers.

Mr. David Bromley's poem "Time Does Not Halt" was read by Mr. Merritt.

Directors Appoint Joe Kishi Assistant General Manager

At the last meeting of the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises Board of Directors, on Tuesday night, April 17, Joe H. Kishi was appointed to the position of assistant general manager of the board while Howard Y. Marumoto was reappointed as compiler of an announcement from the board discloses.

Two Red Cross Messages Held Here

Karie Shindo, secretary of the Manzanar Red Cross Unit, announces that there are two messages from Japan awaiting claimants at the Red Cross office, Building 16-2-4.

Funeral services for Terminal Island has a message from Kauchi Terashita and Minishiro Kanino of Terminal Island has a message from Tokumatsu Kanino.

USO Honors Men Leaving For Exams; Enlisted Reservists

The Manzanar branch of the United Servicemen's Organization will sponsor "GI Dive" Monday night at the Square's Haven.

Guest of honor will be those leaving for their physicals and those in the Enlisted Reserve Corps. All men in uniform are also invited.

The admittance to Square's Haven will be by membership cards.

Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shikami, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Takeda, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Merritt, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Okabe.

The affair is for couples only and will begin promptly at 8:30 p.m.

Chapman Arrives From Philadelphia To Help Relocates

Dan Chapman, relocation officer from Philadelphia, arrived in Manzanar this week with complete details on hundreds of farm and city jobs in the Philadelphia and southern New Jersey areas.

Chapman described sentiment in his area as the best in the country and has many stories to tell of the fine treatment accorded Japanese American children and their parents.

Light work suitable for elderly men and women, as well as all kinds of skilled positions for younger people is available in an assembly plant and in a toy factory in Philadelphia. Housing is expected to be provided workers who are placed in these plants. Twenty-five farm families are wanted in the middle of the eastern market area.

The Philadelphia relocation officer brought with him many photographs of relocated evacuees, as well as moving pictures which show New Jersey farms and methods of farming in the so called "Garden State," 90 minutes from the New York market.

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Postwar Planning Now

Issei and Nisei recently saw a picture of Mr. Sam Nagata in the Free Press. Mr. Nagata was smiling and leaning on his truck. In large letters his name was painted on the truck door. Mr. Nagata lives in Louisiana where community acceptance is good.

We are reminded of Mr. Nagata's picture by the advice given resettlers in a press release appearing in this week's Relocation Supplement. It comes from the New Orleans, Louisiana Relocation Office. In addition to ideal climate, the story points out that much undeveloped farm, vegetable and grazing land is available at low prices. It further indicates that the citrus fruit and vegetable industry is in its "infancy stage."

The south has long been recognized as an ideal place for Issei and Nisei. People there are friendly to evacuees and welcome them as a group which will contribute to the development of their natural resources. Perhaps in no other part of the nation has there been so great a need for the services of ambitious qualified farmers.

Acceptance is good, land is good, prices are low and postwar development will spell profits for those who go now.

Tribute To President Roosevelt

His voice is stilled, and yet the world moves on,
The tides of human feeling rise and fall
And tears are shed that one beloved is gone;
Time does not halt, the destinies of man
Move on and on with slow and measured pace,
With hope one day to win the Master's plan
When peace supreme shall reign upon earth's face.

His hands have swerved the tiller of the world
And guided it to more majestic heights;
His eyes have seen the great red dawn dew pearled
That shall bring man its great revealing lights.
His heart has throbbed with sorrow for mankind
And given voice to earnest humble prayer;
His brain has toiled the way of right to find
That man might know there is a refuge there.

Hearts break with pain to know his voice is stilled,
And yet, his wisdom still shall guide us here;
While others take the burdens as he willed
Without a moments hesitation or fear.
The clock ticks on, the world moves on its way,
Time does not heed our tears nor our commands;
And though from out our midst he's gone today
Still shall we know the guidance of his hands.

Time knows no friend, the great and small alike
Must one day pass beyond our narrow ken;
Yet some men's deeds the gongs eternal strike
Which ring forever for the race of men.
Such then was he, his deeds are monument
That shall endure unto the end of time;
The way his hands have pointed bring content
And make the Stars of peace forever shine.

David S. Bromley.

Purely Personal

By Sue Kunitomi

In Lincoln High School, back in the winter of 1938, a missionary came to speak to the assembly in the new auditorium. He spoke of his life among the Chinese, the ignorance and misunderstanding he overcame in order to bring Christianity into their world. He was an excellent orator. And when he began speaking of the Panay sinking and denounced the entire population for the brutal behavior of the Japanese, the Nisei students squirmed uncomfortably in their seats. He condemned the Japanese race in general and we were burned by the fire of his hatred.

I remember someone whispering: "Let's get out of here."

"No, we're too far up in front."

"Why make a commotion?"

We didn't leave but during the second assembly, all the Nisei boys walked out. It caused enough furor that the third assembly was cancelled.

That was our first painful blow with prejudice. We were freshmen and none of us forgot it. Since then Pearl Harbor evacuation, confinement and relocation have made us sensitively aware of the factor we have all known all our life—our racial difference.

Perhaps, I am unusually lucky—knock on wood. I have encountered twice as much good will and tolerance than bad. I have been made to feel humble with gratitude and seldom angry and remorseful. I felt pride surge upward when someone praised the Japanese. I felt shame when a stranger asked: "Why is it you young people don't know enough of the Japanese language?"

In Madison, two drunken soldiers began a conversation with us by threatening to harm us because we were "Japs." After half an hour of chatter, they apologized and agreed that we had quite a sense of humor. They insisted that we accompany them to the USO center. What a time we had getting out of that one! Another Air Corps cadet stopped us in a church to ask if we were from California. He attended Venice High School and lost track of a Nisei pal who was "sure a swell mechanic."

While apartment hunting in Chicago, we were refused because "they didn't want Orientals." Some other person found an apartment with a landlady who said: "Aren't you lucky you're Japanese?" It seems there was a clause in the lease which stated that Chinese were not wanted in that district.

There are other incidents, the good and the bad that will return from the past to remind us that our life is one of variety. Personally, I feel that after the experiences of evacuation the Japanese Americans can take and give their share bringing Victory and lasting peace to this world.

Project Director Quoted By Times On Coast Return

NEW YORK—"The majority want to stay in the center, at least until they can return to the West Coast communities and find opportunities to make a living," Manzanar Project Director Ralph P. Merritt is quoted as saying in an article appearing in a recent issue of the New York Times by San Francisco Times Correspondent Florence E. Davis, in which the writer reviews the happenings to evacuees since "the greatest forced migration in American history" in 1942.

Indicating that probably 2500 are back on the West Coast, Davis declares that although instances of favorable reception outnumber the unfavorable, the sailing for many "will not be smooth."

● READ THE ●
SUPPLEMENT

Satoru Mitsui Akiko Sakamoto Wed In Salt Lake City

In the presence of a small gathering, Akiko Sakamoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kishiro Sakamoto of 21-10-4, became the bride of Satoru Mitsui, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ichiji Mitsui of 8-9-3, at the Salt Lake City Buddhist Church, on Saturday, April 7, 1945.

Witnesses for the couple were Masaru Nakadaira and Grace Maruki.

Following the wedding, a reception followed where the traditional wedding cake was cut. The couple plan to make their residence in Salt Lake City. Akiko is a graduate of El Monte High School in California and was an active co-advisor of the Modernaires and Roughnecks clubs while in Manzanar. Satoru hails from San Fernando and was active in the baseball field.

'It's Spring Again'

IN APPRECIATION—

May we thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness extended us upon our departure to Seabrook Farms.

Tatewaki and Bano families
8-4-1

IN APPRECIATION—

Thanks to all our friends for the many kindnesses shown us during our stay in Manzanar. As we relocate, we wish to extend our best wishes to all.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Akiyama and family
Hayakawa family
14-6-6

IN APPRECIATION—

May I take this means to thank my friends for their many kindnesses and grand send off given me upon my departure to Chicago.

Masanobu Goishi

IN APPRECIATION—

May we take this means to thank friends and residents of block 30 for the kindness shown us during our stay in Manzanar.

Chokichi Nakano and family
30-8-1
Masaichi Uchida and family
30-8-3



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SPORTS

RED SOX VERSUS YOGORES TODAY; KNIGHTS, SOLS TANGLE TOMORROW

The second place Red Sox will cross bats with the Yogores this afternoon starting from 1:30 p.m.

Today's game will be the final one for the Yogores while the Red Sox have on more game with the Sears next week.

Two weeks ago, the Red Sox dumped the Manzanaknights 13-11 to take the second place slot away from them. Although both teams collected eleven hits each, Red Sox managed to push in two more runs to win. Yogores lost to Sears 6-5 two weeks ago.

With a team batting average of .337 the Red Sox will have enough batting power to gain their fourth league win. Yogores' team batting averages of .242 is lowest in the league. Benny Yoshiwara, leading batter in the league with .542, Kane Ishino, Yas Tatsumi and Lanky Kawachi will lead the stick work for the red-legged nine while the Yogores will depend upon Duke Murata, Moto Shimizu, Joe Seko and Yukia Tatsumi for their scoring.

On the mound for the Red Sox will probably be Benny Yoshiwara with reliable Kane Ishino behind the plate. Manager Shig Nakaji of the Yogores will probably call on Joe Seko to stop the Red Sox.

Red Sox	Po.	Yogores	Knights	Po.	Sols
B. Yoshiwara	P	J. Seko	M. Kosaka	P	Y. Takahashi
K. Ishino	C	T. Iriye	K. Sakamoto	C	Y. Sawamura
L. Kawachi	1b	S. Nakaji	H. Tashima	1b	K. Morita
N. Nakahara	2b	D. Murata	N. Hino	2b	B. Taketa
K. Osumi	3b	T. Shimizu	E. Nagao	3b	T. Takahashi
T. Mikuriya	ss	Y. Tatsumi	H. Nakata	ss	T. Ito
Y. Tatsumi	cf	M. Shimizu	G. Sakamoto	cf	T. Kuse
F. Takade	lf	F. Ohara	K. Maruki	lf	S. Nakamura
S. Ikebuchi	rf	Y. Tatsumi	M. Imai	rf	R. Kawamooto

The second game of the weekend will bring together the Solons and Manzanaknights tomorrow afternoon. Both teams have won three and lost four.

Through losing their last three league games, the Manzanaknight team will be favored over the Solon nine. With the loss of Roy Nakashima, James Morita, Joe Nakano, and George Nenashi through relocation, Solon's batting power weakened greatly. Until his departure, Roy Nakashima was the leading batter for the Solons with .485. James Morita was Manager Shig Nakamura's ace flinger. While the Solons were weakened by the loss of four players, Manzanaknights were strengthened by the return of chucker Shiro Nomura.

Mound duty for the Manzanaknights will probably be Min Kosaka with Kuniyaki Sakamoto calling the signals. For the Solons, Manager Nakamura's choice will most likely be Yo Takahashi. Nob Hino, Hoss Nakata, Kow Maruki, and M. Imai will take care of the run making department for the Knights while Y. Sawamura, T. Ito, Y. Takahashi and T. Kuse will try to mark up the scoring column for the Solons.

PROBABLE LINEUP

Knights	Po.	Sols
M. Kosaka	P	Y. Takahashi
K. Sakamoto	C	Y. Sawamura
H. Tashima	1b	K. Morita
N. Hino	2b	B. Taketa
E. Nagao	3b	T. Takahashi
H. Nakata	ss	T. Ito
G. Sakamoto	cf	T. Kuse
K. Maruki	lf	S. Nakamura
M. Imai	rf	R. Kawamooto

MAS TATSUMI WIN GOLF TOURNEY

Mas Tatsumi won the 36-hole Mitsuhiko Shimizu's "Farewell Tournament" held on two consecutive Sundays of April 1st and 8th. Tatsumi received the 10 kt. Gold Medal donated by Shimizu.

For taking the second place honor, Toru Shimizu was awarded seven golf balls, which was also donated by Mr. Shimizu. Results:
1st—Mas Tatsumi, net, 73, 59; hdep., 14; total 132.
2nd—Toru Shimizu, net, 68, 67; hdep., 5; total 135.
3rd—Elmer Hayashi, net, 73, 64; hdep., 15; total 137, five balls.
4th—Kikui Ida, net, 71, 68; hdep., 5; total 139, three balls.
5th—Shobei Takeuchi, net, 72, 68; hdep., 5; total 140, two balls.
6th—Moto Asari, net, 73, 69; hdep., 10; total 142, one ball.
7th—Mas Matsumura, net, 76, 66; hdep., 10; total 142, one ball.
8th—Amos Hashimoto, net, 70, 73; hdep., 10; total 143, one ball.
9th—T. Kai, net, 73, 70; hdep., 8; total 143, one ball.
10th—George Yamasaki, net, 74, 70; hdep., 17; total 144, one ball.
11th—T. Hori, net, 71, 74; hdep., 0; total 145, one ball.

SECOND 18-HOLE WINNER

1st—Mas Matsumura, net, 66, hdep., 10; three balls.
2nd—Fumio Shintani, net, 68, hdep., 10; two balls.

NISEI CAGERS WIN CAMP BLANDING CASABA TITLE

Led by Japanese American stars, the 64th Regiment's speedy basketball team won the camp championship at Camp Blanding recently, defeating the 61st Regiments, 52 to 37, in the play-off match before 1,500 GI fans, staged the Minidoka Irrigator.

The 64th and 61st Regiments finished the regular season with one less apiece.

Dan Fukushima, formerly of Manzanar, with 17 points and Francis Kawahara with 13 points led the 64th Regiment team in the championship. Other members of the 64th Regiment team are Art Kariya, Len Hutchins, George Mizuno, Toru Shirashi, Sam Yamamoto, Murray Eisenman, Tak Kobayashi, George Nakamura, Ernie Mizuno, and Ray Goto, another former Manzanar resident. Team was managed by Lou Verbie.

Members of the 64th Regiment's championship squad were among those selected on Coach Paul Bergman's All-Post cagers which entered the North Florida

3rd—Moto Asari, net, 69; hdep., one ball.

LOW GROSS

T. Hori, total 145, one ball.
T. Shimizu, total 145, one ball.

SCHEDULE

Today
Red Sox vs Yogores
Sunday, April 22
Manzanaknights vs Solons
Bye-Sears.

STANDING

Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Sears	7	6	1	.857
Red Sox	6	3	3	.500
Solons	7	3	4	.428
Knights	7	3	4	.428
Yogores	7	3	4	.428

TEAM BATTING

Team	G	AB	H	Pct.
Red Sox	6	218	73	.337
Manzanaknights	7	256	77	.301
Solons	7	267	78	.292
Sears	7	236	59	.250
Yogores	7	252	61	.242

open basketball tournament at Jacksonville.

Pvt. Dan Fukushima with 18 points helped lead the all-star team from Camp Blanding into the semi-finals by downing the St. John's shipyard in the second round. Camp Blanding were among the favorites to reach the finals.

COMING ATTRACTION

APRIL 28-29

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Manzanar Free Press, Vol. 6, No. 82, 1-1-2
2. U. S. Claims -- By Walter Lippman
From L. A. Times, April 20, Editorial page 4, Col. 8-9.
3. Odd Consistency
From San Francisco Chronicle, April 14, Editorial page 10, col. 1.
4. Stilwell Cautions On V-E Day Slump
From New York Times, April 8, Page 5, Col. 1, 2, 3, 4.
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見聞家よりフジ

日本よりと領したる

太平洋諸島に就き

省と軍部當局の間に

見の不一致を来した

甚全議で保護問題を取

調べる時に必ず上程さ

る重要な問題であ

る何となく吾が生命

的の作戦上利益が太平洋

憲章の精神條文に如何

に調和するや否やの問

題が具體化して表はれ

て来る

不可思議なことは強

大國の中てた米國だ

け戦後に於て何等の持

權を要求せず戦前の境

界線に甘んじて居ると

いふ印象が廣がつて居

る斯の如き印象は誤り

である訂正せざるは吾

等は重要な法律の違
反者として大西洋憲章
の主導者たる事が出
来ない。

米國西部の戦略上の

境界線はアラスカよりミ

ドウ島及び真珠湾

次でパナマ運河に達する

線であるがカムウエラ

及び比律賓諸島は其

線外にある不防禦圏と

して知らる即ち日本が

一千九百十九年独逸よ

り獲得し世界聯盟より

委任統治されたマー

シャルカローリン、マリナ

島及び日本領の小笠原

島火山群島琉球諸島を有

する琉球群島沖縄島を有

するが西方に散在して居

るから米國は此戦に於

て此等の島嶼を占領せ

なすればかなり其力を

實際に獲得して米國の

新南部境界線と永久に
望むのである。
吾等は太平洋憲章に
領土の増大を欲せずと
誓った。然るに今となす

是等の島嶼を得る事は

増大を意味するに非ずと

理屈をこねて居下し

争ひ事は出来なないが

るに群島の総面積は九

百平方哩であり経済的に群

島の価値は毎年一億圓に

上りて居る。此等の島

以下次々

米人は見れば樞軸國の

大統領死去の悲劇

ルバートル大統領の

死去に際して東京とベル

リン首都よりの放送に

奇しき相違があった。

東京放送は「日本は

此の偉人の死を悼むた

めに特別歌を数分間紹

介した。

ベルリン放送は「ルース

大統領の死は我々の痛

苦に對し痛切に哀

言を浴びせた。そして一

放送者は敵の凱旋する

前にルース大統領を倒し

吾等のヒトラーを放つ神

の如き表面の比較

は決して独逸人よりか

日本人は善き人間であ

ると言ふ意味でない其

れは心にもない猫を被

つて接近する日本人の心

理の隔閡であると吾等

は信するものである。其

れがヘンテコに米人に

見える日本人は地位ある

役人とか死と云ふ事に馬

鹿に畏敬する癖を持つ

てゐる。吾等敵であらうと

國の元首の死に對して日本

人の心理作用の尋常と見

れば宜しい。

吾等は此の如き

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れがヘンテコに米人に

に思ふ日本人は連綿と

て國民の忠義と道義に結

局限する。たゞと云う時

を我れた

太平洋の戦線は際限な

く廣大である。簡単に敵

する望は無く今も独

逸に於ける吾等の總隊は

日本でも斯の如く容易で

無事と明かに知らなれ

ばならぬ。独逸に對する

戦勝太平洋に於ける優勢

は通過して独逸の降服

後はおなじ見易い。吾等

は断ずるは危険な心理態

を醸す恐れがある。

今も吾等が威力を以て

以て太平洋軍を太平洋より

亞細亞へ進出した敵を屈

服するは見易い。我々

の敗軍工業地帯の端から

爆撃して居る。吾等の威

力は敵を断念さすかも知

ない。又敵は同盟独逸の連

敗軍を挫折し其士氣を

國が戦の渦中に投ずる。吾

等の代りに始末さす。其

に捉はれて作戦計畫を

樹てはならぬ

日本及び亞細亞大陸に於

て戦ふとは大軍と増加せ

ぬ。まづ太平洋の孤島

で孤島にたゞの牙備

軍に勝たねばは駄目だ

し未だ前途は遠慮で

ある。

日本人は個人でも集團

でも頑強な手つけられな

人間で何處でも居るし

全てを殺さねばならぬ

彼等は戰の初めより現在

まで逃かに強くなつて居る

退却すれば補給路は短か

くなるし吾等は反對に

長くなるばかりである。

三千哩の太平洋の彼處の戦

場より反對の方向の七千

の太平洋と横切つて戦

場の舞台を取り換へ置

なる運送に適當なる能

力の少ない太平洋沿岸

に大西洋より移さなけ

ればならぬ。

吾等の要港を有する

於ける多くの要港を有

し英米國の利便を演

せねばならぬ。其の上で

の狭きイギリス海峡は東

洋の比律賓島より亞細

亞大陸まで六百里の仰天

する咽喉の要地である。

歐洲の勝利は亞細

亞戦に要する物資を運

び渡す。吾等が最後

で戦ひ決意を証明せる

頑強な確信を持つ敵と

對峙するには訓練された

軍隊と新式の武器を必

要とするのである。

日本との最後の決戦

は陸軍の仕事である。脱

びの勝負であり大任

事である。

米國人よ吾が陸軍と

心配するな。任して呉れよ

吾等は過去の戦に當り

戦術訓練して名手な

戦士だ。此の大任を充

服する確信がある。準備

は不足はない。命は

背後にあり吾等は後

