

Bruttig Leaves WRA

Leland Bruttig, junior counselor of the Community Welfare Division, resigned his position with the WRA and left on Saturday, June 16, for North Hollywood, Calif., where he will join his wife and son.

Bruttig is an honorably discharged veteran of World War II and formerly worked in the Personnel Department, Engineering Section, of the Lockheed plant in Los Angeles prior to his arrival to this center.

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Bromley's Son Weds

Sgt. Daniel T. Bromley, son of David S. Bromley, Evacuee Property officer, was married Saturday, June 16, 1:30 p.m., in Belfast, Ireland to Miss Maxwell of that city, announced D. S. Bromley.

The young couple will make their home temporarily at Hereford, England, where Sgt. Bromley is stationed with the 123rd General Hospital. It is anticipated that they will return to the United States soon.

Center Children Barred From County Schools

Addressing the Inyo Associates at their regular monthly meeting held in Independence on Monday evening June 18, Project Director Ralph P. Merritt emphasized that Inyo County's overcrowded schools will not be further burdened by the children of Manzanar residents.

"The children of Manzanar residents who might remain in the center after school opens will not attend school in Inyo county," Merritt stated. "This is in line with our established policy that evacuees are to return either to their old communities or seek new places of residence," the project director continued.

The Inyo Associates were informed that center residents had been told by National WRA Director Dillon Myer when he last visited the center that there would be no school at Manzanar when the term ended in May. They were also informed that if any legal liability it would be upon the parent and not on the WRA to see that the child entered school.

Manzanar schools are closed and the buildings and equipment are to go to Property Control for return to the proper agency for distribution elsewhere. Many teachers have terminated and left the project, and most of those remaining are detailed temporarily to other sections until they take up their contracts with other schools throughout the United States.

Maeda Supervises Parcel Post Division

The parcel post department has been moved to Warehouse 2, where Kunio Maeda will be in charge of Mail and Parcel Post, Helen Gunn, parcel post supervisor announced.

She added that Yukio Tatsumi transferred from the Mail Department at Warehouse 2, to the Railway Express Agency, 1-15-1 on June 15. He had been employed in the Mail Department since the department was formed in Manzanar two years ago. He also was in charge of the department.

Kunio Maeda has succeeded him as evacuee post office supervisor.

Ritchie Resigns Job; Accepts Position As Resort Manager

J. Lincoln Ritchie, storekeeper of this center, who arrived here a year and a half ago as a quit his position with the War Relocation Authority, Saturday, June 16, to accept a position as manager of a resort at Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Ritchie arrived in December, 1943 from Lone Pine where he was the manager of the Dow Hotel.

He has been in the hotel business for the past 20 years and was also connected with an employment agency in Los Angeles.

His wife is in Los Angeles and will remain there as an apartment manager.

Ritchie is expected to report to his new position on July 1.

Inyo County Farmers Win Water Rights

SACRAMENTO—Residents of Owens Valley in Inyo county won a victory over Los Angeles, which obtains its water from that area, when the House passed and sent to Gov. Earl Warren a bill allowing valley farmers to appropriate any "surplus" water for irrigation over that taken by the city of Los Angeles, which has prior water rights, the Los Angeles Times said.

Los Angeles assemblymen opposed the bill declaring that the city of Los Angeles is growing and needs all the available water. Assemblyman Allen G. Thurman of Colfax, on the other hand, who handled the bill said that it would give Owens Valley residents only water "wasted" by the city, the Times said.

REMINDER

Residents are reminded that all items or advertisements appearing in Saturday's Free Press must be in by Wednesday noon.

Deadline for Wednesday's paper is Monday noon.

Articles received after the deadline will be used in the following issue.

The cooperation of all residents is asked in this matter.

'Tremendous Trifles' Subject of Sermon

"Tremendous Trifles" will be the sermon topic of Pastor Marvin Keyser at the Young People's morning worship service tomorrow, according to an announcement from the Manzanar Christian Church.

Everyone will be cordially received at the service, which will be held at 32-15 at 10 a.m.

Glick Designated Assistant Director

Philip M. Glick, former solicitor of the WRA, was designated assistant director of the War Relocation Authority effective, June 7, 1945, according to an announcement from WRA Director Dillon S. Myer.

Glick returned from military furlough after serving with the United States Navy. With the appointment of Glick the WRA will have the services of two assistant directors to assist the director during the liquidation period of the agency.

OKA RELOCATES

Mikihiko Oka, interpreter of the Community Welfare Section relocated recently to Chicago to join his family, Margaret M. D'Elle, counselor of Community Welfare Section announced.

HOLD CONFERENCE

A training conference, to indoctrinate the newly appointed staff members of the Community Welfare Section, was held on Monday afternoon, with Project Director Ralph P. Merritt as chairman.

The meeting opened by a message by Project Director Merritt on army procedures. This was followed by Project Medical officer Dr. Morse Little's speech on medical services.

Others who spoke included Project Attorney Alan Campbell on illegal services, parolees; Evacuee Property Officer David Bromley on evacuee property matters; Fiscal Accountant Ransom C. Bockiewicz on fiscal services; Junior Counselor Cecil Pritchett on old age and survivor's insurance; and Soldier's dependency benefits; and Statistician Tommie Heath on visits and records.

The meeting ended at 5 p.m.

Reservations Needed For Oakland Hostel

Reservations for the hostel in Oakland should be made at least five days in advance, and preferably a week in advance, whenever this is possible, the Oakland Methodist Hostel's announcement declared.

The hostel further requested that when change in plans occur, they should be notified immediately. Occasionally the evacuees change their plans after they arrive at their destination and fail to cancel their reservations.

Reservations and cancellations should be addressed to the Rev. John Yamashita, c/o Oakland Methodist Hostel, 797-10th Street, Oakland, Calif.

Judo Association Seeks "Judo-Gi"

Since the closing of the center garment factory, an acute shortage of Judo-gi (Judo jacket and pants) exists and the Judo association requests that center residents who desire to sell their Judo-gi new or old, contact the Judo association immediately.

Owners of these Judo-gi may notify the Sin-do-kwan in person or through any of its members.

Choate Discloses Ruling on Freights

Harold Choate, acting district relocation officer in Los Angeles, reminded Manzanar residents this week that the WRA will not pay transportation expenses for freight to be moved less than 25 miles from the WRA warehouse, according to Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath.

All such charges must be paid by those who own the property, Choate pointed out.

Fujinami Appointed Treasurer of Co-op

Katsutaro Fujinami of 15-5-1 has been appointed treasurer of the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprise to succeed Toru Takamatsu who is relocating in the near future, the co-op board of directors announced at a meeting, Monday afternoon, June 18.

Myer Orders Gila, Poston To Evacuate By October

Poston, Ariz., Camp Units Two and Three and the Canal Camp at Gila Rivers, Ariz., will be closed to evacuee occupancy no later than October 1, 1945, according to an announcement received this week at Manzanar by Project Director Ralph P. Merritt.

Masamitsu Leaves For Los Angeles

Teruo Masamitsu of this center is now in Los Angeles looking for living quarters while staying temporarily at the Evergreen Hotel in Boyle Heights on short-term leave, the Los Angeles WRA Office states.

He is 17 years old and dwants to finish high school in Los Angeles before deciding on resettling at the Seabrook Farms in Bridgeton, N. J.

Before evacuation, he lived in Inglewood next to the Hollywood Park race track.

This is his second trip to the city from Manzanar.

His parents Mr. and Mrs. Asago Masamitsu are now residing at 32-2-3 in Manzanar. His sister, Mrs. Masako Sugimura, is in New Jersey with her husband, Isao, who works at the Seabrook Farms.

Teruo Masamitsu's brother, Masao, is in agriculture work at Glendale, Arizona.

BUS SCHEDULE

Southbound (Los Angeles)
Daily 8:18 a.m. 8:44 p.m.
Northbound (Reno)
Daily 3:41 a.m. 5:26 p.m.
Special bus (Los Angeles)
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday,
..... 7:30 a.m.

FIVE BOYS LEAVE FOR FT. DOUGLAS

Another group of boys in the Enlisted Reserve Corps left here on Wednesday, June 20, to report for active duty at Ft. Douglas, Utah, Thelma Kelleysvig, Manzanar Selective Service Registrar announced.

Those called are Shinji Abo 22-6-4, Ralph Kikuta 14-2-2, Hiroshi Komai 15-10-3, Mitsuo Nishizawa 33-9-2, and Tetsuo Yotsukura 24-4-4.

CAPT. ARIKAWA VISITS PARENTS ON FURLOUGH

Captain James Arikawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Takeyoshi Arikawa of 31-3-4, was a recent visitor to this center from Fort Belvoir, Virginia, on a 15 day furlough.

A dentist while in civies, Capt. Arikawa volunteered for the army on March 23, 1942 while in Los Angeles.

His brother, Pfc. Frank Nobuo Arikawa, died in action on the Italian front on July 6, 1944.

Another brother, Pfc. Burns Arikawa, is now overseas and is a holder of a Good Conduct Medal.

The announcement, signed by War Relocation Authority Director Dillon S. Myer, stated that administrative considerations, plus the fact that continued normal relocation should in itself depopulate the three units at the two centers on or before that date, made the decision necessary.

The director's statement announcing the closing of the three units included a letter sent to all projects, asking that appointed personnel staff and evacuee leaders work out recommendations for setting of individual centers closing dates, prior to January 1, 1946 where feasible, as determined by present and probably relocation rates.

Recommendations of evacuee residents and appointed staff should be made through the office of Project Director Ralph P. Merritt.

Mr. Merritt addressed the block managers assembly yesterday morning at the Town Hall and distributed copies of the teletype from Dillon Myer to each block manager so that center residents may get the complete information.

Mr. Myer is now creating a schedule by which centers will be closed on successive dates instead of being kept open until December 31.

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PARTY HONORS DOROTHY HARTH

A farewell party was held in honor of Mrs. Dorothy Harth, departing assistant counselor of the Community Welfare Office, at her home in Q-2, on Thursday evening, June 14.

Before arriving in Manzanar in early July last year, Dorothy Harth was the director of the National Travelers' Aid Association in Riverside.

She and her daughter, Erica, left Friday, June 15, for San Francisco where Mrs. Harth will act as assistant to Winifred Ryper, WRA Relocation Adjustment Advisor.

Catechism Class Enjoys Picnic At Center's Park Zoo

Approximately 85 children of the catechism classes of the Manzanar Catholic Church enjoyed a picnic Wednesday, June 13 at the center's park zoo which is situated opposite block 32, Father Leo Steinbach stated.

Besides engaging in games and contests, the children watched the pigeons, chickens, rabbits, turtle, road runners, hawk, owls, flickers, and chipmunks, Father Steinbach said.

Each child brought his own lunch to the picnic from the mess halls and received ice cream for dessert through the courtesy of Mrs. Kiku Okada of block 25.

Charged with the catechism teachers and Sisters Susanna and Bernadette and a few other ladies.

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Mid-August Population-2202

"By the middle of August, next, the remaining population of Manzanar will total 2200 persons, not enough to justify the occupation of more than twelve of the thirty-six blocks," said Project Director Ralph P. Merritt at the Block Managers Meeting recently, in Manzanar's Town Hall.

This statement is no idle guess. Mr. Merritt backs it up with thought out figures and here is how he arrives at his conclusion. There are 4202 persons remaining in the Center as of June 18.

Of these 650 are members of families with one or more dependents. These will be taken care of under the Welfare Resettlement Plan and it is expected that before the middle of August they will have left Manzanar.

Another group, totaling 350 persons, represent those who are in need of temporary assistance to help them get started in the outside world. These cases are expected to be disposed of and out of the center early in August.

Records indicate that 400 people are leaving each month. That was the total departures in May and it appears that a similar number are leaving in June. While predictions for July run somewhat higher for our purposes let's consider that 400 will leave in that month too, and 200 for the first half of August.

Add up the total departures are an even 2000. Subtracted from the total population of 4202 we have 2202 persons remaining at Manzanar on August 15.

This, points out Mr. Merritt, is not enough to justify occupancy of more than 12 blocks. Moving will be necessary for many residents and, as Mr. Merritt says, "If you must move why not move to Los Angeles?"

FORMER MANZANITE ENTERS LACC

A recent graduate of the Manzanar High School, Katsumi Michael Suzuki, who is now in Los Angeles, entered the Los Angeles City College, according to an announcement from the WRA Office there.

The former Manzanite is residing temporarily at the Evergreen Hostel in Boyle Heights while seeking part-time work as a permanent lodging.

Michael Suzuki is the brother of Mary Suzuki, a secretary in the Los Angeles area WRA reports office. Both were born in Sacramento.

Mary was attending Sacred Heart Academy while Mike was at Maryknoll Parochial School at the time of the evacuation.

This is Michael's first time away from Manzanar since the day

the Suzuki family came to Manzanar three years ago.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fukutaro Suzuki, and a younger sister, Angela, 16, reside at 32-4-4 in Manzanar and hope to resettle in Los Angeles as soon as a house can be found.

Michael Suzuki's older brother, Joseph, 19, joined the army last November and is now at Fort Snelling, Minn.

Michael is 17 and passed the army specialized training test just before graduating. He speaks fondly of Manzanar High, but is "glad to be in Los Angeles again."

His interests are science and math. After he completes the Los Angeles City College, he expects to enter the University of Southern California.

SIGHT SEEING

With Nob Sawamura

DENVER—There are supposed to be a lot of Japanese in this town and I see quite a few riding around Denver. The town, however, is dominated by Mexicans. The Mexican kids of about 11 or 12 puff on cigarettes.

A lot of buildings (apartment houses) have been condemned and in places, they're tearing them down. The town itself is pretty big. Trees line the streets and look very nice at this time of the year. I do not notice much of a change since my last visit here in 1941.

The garage where Watt Watanabe, a former Free Press worker, works does pretty good business. The boss has a nice home, and is nice to persons of Japanese ancestry.

I was at the Rocky Shimpoo office the day after Roy Takano, former Free Press reports officer, returned from a trip to Washington, D. C. He flew to Washington by plane and returned by train. Roy is the manager of both the English and Japanese sections of the Rocky Shimpoo.

—MYER

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Commenting on the closing of the two centers by October 1, 1945 Myer's teletype declares in part:

"I have been considering carefully for several weeks, with the aid of my staff members in Washington, the administrative problems created by our attempt to continue operations Units 2 and 3 of the Colorado River Relocation Center and the Canal Unit of the Gila River Center should be closed to evacuate occupancy not later than October 1, 1945. I have advised the project director of those centers accordingly. I am confident that during the next three months the administrative staff at Colorado River and Gila River, with the cooperation of the vacatee committees, can work out the relocation plans with all the residents of the units to be closed.

"In working out a schedule of closing the centers on successive dates, we will, of course, live up to our commitment to give 90 days advance notice to the residents before closing any center. We have interpreted that commitment to require us to give 90 days before closing Units 2 and 3 at Poston and the Canal Unit at Gila. That is why we have announced that we shall close those units by not later than October 1.

Nakaharas Leave For Tule Lake

Mrs. Yasu Nakahara of 6-5-1 left Saturday June 9 for Tule Lake, Calif., to attend the funeral of her grandchild who passed away a few days after birth, Father Leo Steinbach of the Manzanar Catholic church reports.

The baby's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Kimio Kamada, is a former resident of this center.

Mrs. Nakahara's oldest son, Joe, accompanied her to Tule.

Dormitory Available At Seabrook Farms

Dormitory rooms are still available at Seabrook Farms in Bridgeton, N. J., according to a telegram received Monday from the personnel director of that company, Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath announced.

The wire was sent in answer to a request for information by the Project Director. Rumors have been circulating that no dormitory rooms were available.

THANKS FOR EVERYTHING GOODBYE NOW

Yoshihiro Kawauchi
Nobuhiro Tani

FRIENDS—

Thanks for the many pleasant memories.
Yoshikawa family
17-14-1

IN APPRECIATION—

To friends and neighbors for their kindnesses shown me upon my departure to Fort Douglas.
Pvt. Tomoji Mori
13-13-3

IN APPRECIATION—

To all my friends and neighbors—
Thanks for everything.
Toy Ioki
14-13-2

IN APPRECIATION—

May I take this means to thank my friends and residents of block 3 for the kindness shown at my departure.
Mr. T. Muro
3-6-1

IN APPRECIATION—

May I take this means to thank my friends and residents of block 15 for the kindness shown at my departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Kondo Muto
Roy Muto
Mary Muto
15-2-3

IN APPRECIATION—

Friends and neighbors, thanks for the many pleasant memories.

Mr. and Mrs. Mikihei Oka
Satoko Oka
31-14-5



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SPORTS

Timbers Edge Sox

The strong, pennant contending Timber Babes pulled through a close 11-10 decision at the hand of the Red Sox Bees in a twelve inning overtime thriller last Saturday noon.

For a moment it looked as the Kane Ishino's fighting aggregation might of pulled a upset as they caught up in the seventh but failed to touch home no more after that.

The gam went into a deadlock after the seventh despite threat made by both teams. In the fatal twelfth the Red Sox foiled an opportunity when T. Hashimoto got up to second base with only one out but the following batters failed to materialize a hit.

Timbers pushed in the winning run in the last of the twelfth. After T. Yamane whiffed, Y. Tsuda and T. Kawamoto both got on. T. Marumoto grounded out, but S. Saito was walked to load the sacks. N. Marumoto marked finis to the first overtime game played out here as he singld bringing home Tsuda.

TIMBER BABES

NAME	AB	R	H	E
S. Fukuchi lf	5	0	0	0
M. Yamani rf	3	0	0	0
Y. Tsuda p	7	1	2	1
T. Kawamura ss	2	2	0	0
T. Marumoto 3b	5	2	0	1
S. Nagai cf	2	0	0	0
N. Marumoto lb	6	3	3	2
S. Kuwahara c	5	0	2	0
S. Ogawa 2b	5	1	1	0
T. Yamane x	4	1	1	0
S. Saito xx	2	0	0	0
	50	11	11	4

x For Yamani in beg. 5
xx For Nagai in beg. 4.

RED SOX BEES

NAME	AB	R	H	E
T. Hashimoto ss	6	0	2	0
P. Akahoshi 2b	5	3	3	1
T. Tanioka 3b	7	0	2	1
P. Osajima c	4	2	1	0
F. Takeyama lb	7	1	0	2
T. Nakahara lf	5	1	2	0
I. Shishido p	3	2	0	0
M. Motoyasu rf	5	0	1	0
	47	10	11	6

SCORE BY INNINGS

Timber Babes	runs—030	231	100	001—11
	hits—010	122	200	012—11
Red Sox Bees	runs—111	100	600	000—10
	hits—311	100	310	001—11

'Nots' Rally Trips Lambda Nine 8-7

The fast improving Forget-Me-Nots, led by Fumi Maeda, came from behind to overcome their chief foe, the Lambda Nine, 8-7 in last Monday's twilight game at the usual 14-15 diamond.

Fumi Maeda, former ace chucker of the disbanded Zephyrettes, turned in a four hitter but her wildness and a lack of support, aided by two timely hits, gave the Lambda Nine a six run lead in the first two stanzas. However the Nots' pushed over four tallies in their first of the second to make the score to only 6-4.

The Tashima-coached lassies in the third but the Lambda's added one also and at that point led 7-6. M. Hata started the fourth with a hit and after two outs C. Yamada brought her in with a timely hit to tie the knot once more 7 all.

In the sixth the Nots' shoved in the winning tally on a walk, hit and an error to eke out a close 2-7 win. Dorothy Shindo toiled for the losers and was touched for ten safeties.

Aya Nishi smacked a neat 3 for 5 and played brilliantly, covering the left field pastures.

FORGET-ME-NOTS

NAME	AB	R	H	E
Y. Shigemori c	5	1	2	0
A. Nishi lf	5	0	3	0
M. Yoshimoto cf	5	0	0	0
M. Hata rf	5	1	1	2
F. Maeda p	3	2	1	0
G. Arashi ss	3	1	1	1
C. Yamada 2 b	3	1	2	0
A. Sakuma 3b	4	1	0	1
A. Shimobayashi lb	1	1	0	1
	34	8	10	4

LAMBDA NINE

NAME	AB	R	H	E
M. Kato 3b	3	2	0	0
M. Shimooka lb	4	2	2	0
P. Takeyama cf	4	1	0	1
S. Tanioka lf	4	0	0	0
M. Tachibana rf	2	0	0	0
A. Kakoi ss	4	0	1	1
K. Nakayu 2b	4	0	0	0
T. Iwasaki c	4	0	0	0
D. Shindo p	3	1	0	0
	32	7	4	2

SCORE BY INNINGS

Forget-Me-Nots	runs—042	101	0—8
	hits—241	201	0—10
Lambda Nine	runs—330	100	0—7
	hits—121	000	0—4

Jr. Maps Outslug Modernaires 16-14

In a slugfest game, which featured thirty-one hits, the Jr. Maps outslugged the favored Modernaires outfit 16-14, Tuesday evening.

H. Hino was smacked in the early part of the game and was relieved by C. Tashima in the top of the fifth. The Modernaire nine held a slim 7-6 margin at the end of the third but the disastrous fourth and fifth innings proved the downfall for them.

After two outs were made, Mr. Sampson, P. Nail and B. Boczkiewicz came through with three straight homers to net them five runs in the fourth. In the fifth three more runs were brought in on three hits and an error, to make the score to 14-11.

B. Boczkiewicz walloped his second homer of the game to highlight the sixth. Modernaires started a late inning rally in the sixth, making three runs but in the final stanza their rally fell short of two runs.

B. Gilky, batted 4 for 5 including a circuit clout and B. Boczkiewicz swatted 4 for 6, two being homers, to lead the Jr. Maps. C. Tashima led her mates with her 3-5. Tashima's hit also included a homer.

Behind the Plate

by Kappa-Head

Looking over the "B" league pitchers and catchers, we find plenty of good pitchers who can chuck with the best of them and catchers who can handle things skillfully with a "cool head."

The Timber Babes and Skippers boasts one of the best hurlers in the league in Yosh Tsuda and Take Murata. As you probably know, the two aces hooked up in a pitching battle recently in which there were 33 K's altogether. Murata emerged victorious in the air tight game, 6-2.

Tsuda displays a very fast ball with a sharp breaking curve that fools opposing batters often. Murata also throws a nice side arm hook which comes blazing in and is very hard to touch.

Vanguards and the Red Sox Bees have also good chuckers in Muts Kawamoto and Tak Tanioka, a recent find for the Red Sox. Kawamoto probably has one of the slowest balls in the league but shows very good control.

Tanioka, who often relieves starter Ich Shishido, throws a fast ball while Shishido has more things but lacks little control. Other really worth considering is Tado Maumoto, a curve and a speed ball specialist of the Timber Babes... rarin' to get his call from Manager Min Ko-

saka. Skippers has "PI" Takeuchi ready to go if by any means starting pitcher Murata gets tired. Takeuchi is also a full game pitcher but has been laid on the shelf because of Murata's brilliant pitching up to date. Chikaki Nakata is also on the pitching list.

Vanguards have Kiyomi Mizutani to get in to shut out the fire when Muts Kawamoto is ready for the showers.

Timber Babes had, and still about, the best chucking corps when they had four able pitchers; two are remaining, Tsuda and Marumoto. Joe Ozaki and Haru Nojima were also on the starting call until their departures. b somewhat more vigorous 'opposition to the return of evacuees than elsewhere—will not be accepted. Finally, top limits are \$2500 on property damage, \$10,000 to \$20,000 on liability and there will be a premium surcharge. On that portion of the premium which represents automobile, fire and theft insurance, the increase will be 100 per cent, on that portion which represents public liability, the increase will be 50 per cent.

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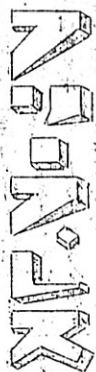
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血闘は八十二日間の連続戦も終結した。空軍将軍は第十軍司令官に任命された。

東京放送は、愈々米軍は日本本土に上陸準備に取掛かり、水曜日はウエツ島にも三百機の艦載機が飛来し、日本の高射砲に依り撃退された。去る水曜日より金曜日にかけ、トラク要港は英軍艦隊により襲撃され、マール・シヤルト島も米国の母艦機が襲撃を受けた。更に水曜日は四百五十の艦載機が大挙して東京より西の静岡、豊橋及び九州の福岡に襲撃し、爆弾を投じた。多少の損害は報告を受けた。

東京放送は、B29の指揮官は新作戦をとり、近く上陸する米軍の爲に日本への運輸線に破壊を目撃して居ると言った。更に東京放送は本土上陸作戦の前兆の理由を挙げて居る。

一、B29を以て大小都市の爆撃し、運輸線を破壊し、上陸の前奏曲をやる。

二、百機の運送船を沖繩島の西南に良き島に定泊せしむ。

三、スタイヤヤ等時を輸送部長に任命し、運輸線に拍車を掛けしこと。

六十二日のスタイルウエツ島に第十軍指揮官に任命された事は日本と最後の決戦に近づける意を意味する。第十軍団は七十七及び九十九歩兵師団と合み、二六海兵隊とも総轄する者である。此等の部隊は多少休養と補充を必要とする。

日本風船

中島大佐は日本の風船は天然の気流を制服して直接日本より米軍を爆撃する真似の出来事だ。

吾等は無謀者で、最初に試験して其結果を信じてどしどし試みるつもりだ。

風船は助産の報告は興へず、一婦人と五人の子供であつたと米人に打撃を與へて居る。

露船長の宣言
同盟通信は週日北海

道宗谷海峡にて米潜水艦が露高船を撃沈したと報道せし。露船長は当時潜水艦の識別に困難で完全出来なかつたと語つた。

同盟の云ふ処では船長の名はガフリコと言ひ、彼は識別し得なかつた。

は言つて居る。日本風船は絹織の五重の袋に有る直径は三十五呎、不燃性な水素であるが、使用して上に昇りしめる。

風船の成績は自然の現象に依つて、二万五千呎より三万五千呎の間の高所では気流は太平洋と東方に吹て居る。海鳥は流る異調と討思して太平洋と極東に飛り、初めとカゴンの海岸

にスリ留つてゐる。気流は一時間百哩の速力で全旅行は百廿時を要する。

風船は砂袋、放火爆弾、毒薬を運んで来る。制御は高度調整器と通信機で居る。

風船が地上から離れる、三万五千呎まで昇ると、それから氣流に連れられて行かれる。

ガスが漏れると遅く降り、初め二万五千呎の間にスリ留つてゐる。

来ると、制御装置が破壊されて、氣流を滑り去る。風船は再び上昇する。そして又一つの砂袋を落すまで下降する。斯うして、又砂袋の無くなった時は、理論上米大陸の上空に着く天候である。且時に制御装置が故障して落下する。斯うな風船は主目的は山火事を起す事である。最後爆弾を落とせば制御装置が充電して自爆し、風船は破壊する。

連日社会堂の街頭にリン・バーク氏が、松が七年前に見た時と今は全然変り、あつた。

軍機飛行機を捕獲して、初め大西洋を横断して、今と世界に轟かした。リン・バーク氏は言つた。

彼は今日米軍海軍省の特別なる使命を受け、秘蔵事項を握る者として、独逸に向ふ途にあると。

リン・バーク氏
暫く世人に忘れられて居た世界飛行界の龍児

アイゼンホア
大將の訓辞

聯合軍統帥官アイ
セノホア大將は母校な
るウエスモント士
官学校を訪づル陸海空
軍の統一作戰の必要と
力説した。

海陸空軍は此の校舎で言へば高きな円天井と張つたメスボールの如く連続した建物である

國政省の疑獄

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二人の回替宿業と一
 海軍時校は秘密書類と
 難記記者に渡したる座
 に依り逮捕された事件
 に就き世人は裏面に注
 視して居る。
 主要な原因は出先米
 国外交官同志の拙端な
 活動振が之れであら
 結局波瀾問題で味方

捕虜など同じ軍服を着てゐる若し一人が異つた道に行くことば結末はどうなるか。
 海軍は何時か前へと進んで居るが南と尾と持つ悪鬼でない使者を派な武士である吾等は何物かと思はねばならぬと頼りに海軍を實踐した。
 勿論吾等陸軍に來る冬季のフットボールの試合には勝利の月桂冠とをつけた如く米國は支那に二反討黨の板組みとなり失敗と標識すであらう。
 今西園寺海軍相の三人の東洋通の有為の青年外交官の逮捕された事は支那に二反討黨の支拂して居るが如く信ぜしむるのである其政黨は支那に衆の代表者であり日本に對し善戦して居る在廣の將介石

米軍人の見た
日本教育観

得たい併し汝等は愛する友と遊びつゝ、ある事を知らばきてあると常識の概念と人生相互の間係を生きた例証を挙げて力説した。

日本人は教育された罪人であると烙印した。指導者は驚くべき程野獸的に教育して居る。

は自己の部下の軍閥に
 束縛され苦んで居る
 連棟された三人の如
 でなくスチルウエル特
 軍でさへ熱心になら
 意見と持つて居るか
 う支那の放逸な大使
 館のロバ、サアビス、面
 記官の激論の結果ハレ
 工大使より排斥され今
 面逮捕された
 米当局は式産堂、西
 和亞大陸に於て日本軍

例へば小きき壺に
小きき松の盆栽を蓄へ
る習慣がある一事が萬
事と想像できる。
トリニチイ大子と始
業式に臨み海軍人事務
長が「ゴブサ」将け演説し
て日本政府の指導者は
徳等の部下を教育して
戦場に於て死を懐へ名
譽ある歿死を遂げよ
然らずして敵に降服し
て弱名を受けるなと教
育教育として居ると
と攻撃して居ると思つ
て居る
又此問題がカクラホ
ワ石油成金でカウボー
イであつた立派な駐エ
米國大使ハレエも昔年
フランスの百姓であつ
た今時より重慶の水田
指導官「エドメア」將軍と
の間に人目を驚かす不
和を生ぜしめたのであ
る。フエドメア將軍が最
初に重慶に来るやハレ

再び二將軍の戦死

沖繩戦線に於て九十
六師團副長アスエ少将
は沖縄島南端の戦線で
戦死した。詳細はまた
巻末に載る。

更に太平洋に於ける
上陸軍の指揮官、ヤ
ル海軍中將は太平洋上
に於て死去したと海軍
省より發表されたが
其の理由は發表されな
い。

米
艦
の
遊
び

同盟通信の報するに
に依れば二隻動艦隊が
海峽の西南都島附近
に現れた其の一は五つの
艦と一隻の駆逐艦と

隨へ、他の一つは母艦
は、なく三隻の戦闘艦
である
百艘以上の運送船は
三浦島より十五里西南
方にある毛羅馬島に碇
泊して居たと。

露の米紙に透かし

モスコウ放送局評論家は米國陸海機間紙を攻撃し聯合勝利國間の不信の種を蒔き自國を本位とする六友關係圖を

赤軍のポランド攻撃
中機関紙は鳴りを静め
て居たが赤軍の余り
平手進撃を遂げて露軍の
勝利は独逸軍の謀反のため
と云つた

一、大佐と親しく見へ
 人共迎接した。大佐、ス
 指す三度の食事も共に
 と將軍は大佐にワシ
 トン政府に送るべき事
 類は若し大使が賛成な
 るれば互に目を通し合
 と約束し完全に協力
 保証された。

又後暫くしてワド
 將軍は昆明の戦線視察
 に出掛け左米田家線
 長マレシヤル彼と重

に即時帰還を命じた。帰還して見れば將軍の部下は支那に於ける米大使の重要な使命を妨害せる虞に依り免れた。是れを知り仰天した。

將軍は直ちにハレー大使に同發省に送れる電報を拘束通り示さしめ理由と詰問した。大使はそれと交駁した。ワクスミア將軍は郭

下の二将校を比喩共衆
年に派遣して整調工作
と續けて居た事を周知
した重要政府は直ちに
米子文としてバレー
米子文としてバレー
詳細なる報告と辛府大
統領に通牒した抑も之
が今度の同防省の疑
獄の要領である、

[illegible]

自由を心づくる人の群

何の悪い事でも無いのに、こんな打ちのめされた連中も少ない。南加州の地味は、英語よく解らない。いま幸は赤ん坊を、物で押して、せしめられ、あつて、中には若い母親が一人で出征兵士の子を抱いて、独り、活に外せ、はつらん、に居るのよと、又つて居る。ハイヒールや、ルンバ、と云ふ、利いた出立の模様は、神にも見せ、けられぬ。等、ローケ、シヤ、人、見境へも、つかぬ、知、供等が、YWC A の、を、上つたり、降りたり、珍しく、相に、遊んで、居る。彼等が、育つた、ローアの、転住所には、こんな、階級、は、なかつた、であらう。

一体に、水は、何人、な、か、彼等は、今や、駐在所、を出て、加州の、故郷に、帰りが、月に、セントルイス、を、通過する、日、系、米、人、一、園、な、のである。彼等は、六、時間、セントルイス、に、停つた、の、だ、が、金、一、谷、倉、の、この、報、に、せ、に、本、城、記者、は、急、いで、この、珍、客、に、逢、い、に出、抵、けた、り、であつた。

連、守、は、六、十、八、人、で、一、昨夜、ア、イ、カン、ゾ、の、口、を、立、つて、来た、り、た、か、あ、ま、り、よく、も、寝、られ、な、かつた、に、ち、か、い、ない、赤、ん、坊、泣、き、声、子、供、等、の、八、金、一、さ、う、な、汽車、が、消、く、と、先、つ、W R A の、代、表、者、に、迎、へ、う、て、Y M C A が、停、車、中、に、慰、安、する、音、を、傳、へ、た、然、し、汽車、から、降、り、て、

体、も、の、心、元、さ、い、と、云、ふ、顔、は、さ、い、者、も、見、へ、た、所、在、り、米、人、が、優、待、す、る、か、も、知、れ、ぬ、と、云、ふ、風、評、論、を、居、る、り、て、あ、つた、か、態、で、安、心、が、つ、いた、と、見、え、て、く、つ、ろ、い、た、か、に、見、へ、た、一、人、の、婦、人、は、病、体、と、思、へ、る、が、リ、ン、チ、エ、ヤ、で、停、車、場、病、院、に、運、送、れた、。Y M C A だ、け、は、折、り、で、ト、ド、を、出、し、て、夜、来、の、寝、不足、を、補、は、せ、る、や、う、先、介、の、心、算、の、も、て、な、し、と、した、。二、三、の、常、勤、な、者、が、町、に、買、物、に、出、か、けた、が、多、く、人、目、に、つ、か、ぬ、等、年、会、館、の、内、部、に、か、く、れる、様、に、留、つて、居、る、。四、月、月、も、バ、ウ、イ、ヤ、の、場、合、は、自、由、人、う、い、い、気、持、を、取、り、か、へ、す、に、努、力、を、要、す、る、も、無理、を、い、ふ、事、である、。然、し、幸、な、事、に、は、人、々、は、深、切、であつた、。冷、酷、な、目、で、彼、等、を、見、る、人、は、一、人、も、見、え、な、かつた、。こ、れ、は、心、配、り、て、出、て、来、た、日、系、人、の、為、に、何、よ、り、の、カ、フ、リ、に、な、つた、に、違、い、ない、。總、て、駐、車、の、時、刻、と、な、つて、路、車、に、乗、込、む、股、と、なり、見、送、り、人、は、十、ダ、レ、を、打、つて、さ、う、な、ら、う、の、握、手、を、し、た、の、である、が、英語、不、充、分、の、老、人、等、が、な、い、バ、ン、キ、ニ、と、な、り、泣、き、し、て、望、い、握、手、を、交、し、て、居、る、の、に、心、さ、う、た、れた、。何、が、サ、ン、キ、ニ、と、な、た、あ、ん、な、い、い、や、う、に、お、ど、か、さ、れ、て、そ、れ、で、また、サ、ン、キ、ニ、と、云、ふ、言、葉、は、何、に、向、つて、さ、し、た、の、か、。彼、等、の、多、数、は、加州、の、家、持、ち、た、か、三、年、が、留、守、の、間、に、如何、な、つた、か、。願、は、く、は、彼、等、の、帰、来、に、喜、多、か、れ、と、祈、る、人、々、で、あ、る、と、セ、ン、ト、ル、イ、ス、

エ、バ、ン、ゼ、リ、ス、ト、レ、フ、オ、の、救、会、駐、行、の、メ、ソ、セ、ン、シ、ヤ、ー、誌、の、記、者、は、感、傷、に、満、ち、た、筆、致、で、報、道、し、て、居、る、。竹、語、荷、物、の、注、意、。兩、部、者、に、い、て、其、荷、物、を、箱、詰、に、する、人、々、は、身、を、食、糧、と、ま、す、箱、詰、作、業、を、監視、し、て、下、さ、い、。第一、開、運、つた、箱、詰、を、さ、う、と、相、方、の、迷惑、を、な、し、て、お、か、し、る、だ、う、が、二、食、糧、一、行、つて、送、り、出、し、に、関、する、書、式、に、署、名、し、て、下、さ、い、。箱、詰、係、り、は、一、生、懸命、に、仕、事、を、し、て、居、る、の、で、す、か、ら、荷、主、は、出、て、来、て、開、運、の、手、い、様、に、機、助、し、て、下、さ、る、様、に、希、願、し、ま、す、。右、は、財、産、係、り、の、ア、ボ、ラ、シ、ー、氏、か、ら、の、般、向、サ、レ、注、意、を、し、て、ある、。轉、住、所、閉、鎖、。期、日、就、て、誤、正、。ガ、ス、ト、ン、の、カ、ニ、オ、三、オ、ン、ア、と、ヒ、ラ、の、川、の、所、サ、ン、ア、ン、プ、を、十、月、一、日、取、り、開、鎖、する、と、云、ふ、通、告、を、發、した、と、六、月、十、八、日、附、の、テ、レ、グ、ラ、フ、で、マ、イ、ヤ、ー、長、官、か、ら、メ、リ、ツ、所、長、に、知、ら、せ、て、未、だ、。W R A が、未、年、の、一、月、二、日、迄、に、開、め、ね、は、な、う、ぬ、事、情、に、あ、る、事、は、一、般、し、て、解、さ、れた、事、であ、る、が、な、ほ、再、駐、住、に、附、いて、交、通、機、関、の、便、中、氣、候、の、具、合、行、く、先、の、家、屋、搜、し、の、便、不、便、り、ど、を、考、へ、合、せ、て、見、る、に、サ、ン、ガ、テ、ー、の、開、鎖、は、十、一、月、廿、四、日、頃、と、發、表、する、の、が、最、適、と、考、へ、ら、れ、る、が、こ、の、点、に、就、いて、長、官、を、持、合、せ、た、人、は、進、言、さ、れ、た、い、。左、は、通、言、は、メ、リ、ツ、所、長、の、手、を、通、し、て、な、さ、れ、る、い、と、の、事、で、ある、。追、悼、會、。六、月、二、十、日、(火)、午後、七、時、半、。佛、教、會、に、於、て、有志、一、同、。出、所、御、礼、。植、村、直、二、。六、月、十、四、日、。伊、藤、政、十、。廿、二、日、。長、谷、川、三、郎、。廿、二、日、。家、族、一、同、。死、亡、上、野、房、江、。福、岡、縣、公、野、太、郎、長、。死、亡、上、野、房、江、。有、志、一、同、。追、悼、會、。六、月、二、十、日、(火)、午後、七、時、半、。佛、教、會、に、於、て、有志、一、同、。

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10. 500 Okinawa Hips Seized
From L. A. Examiner, June 21, 1945, Page 1, Col. 7
11. Soviet Hit Army And Navy Journal
From P.M., June 12, 1945, Page 4, Col. 3.

12. Washington Merry Go-Round

From San Francisco Chronicle, June 15, 1945, Page 12, Col. 5-6-7

13. For Release To All Projects: (From Chicago W.R.A. Office - June 15, 1945)

In the May issue of **THE MESSENGER**, a magazine published by the Evangelical and Reformed Church, David D. Baker describes the first train caravan of Rowher evacuees who were greeted in St. Louis on their way home to California. Excerpts from Mr. Baker's article entitled "Fearful of Freedom" follows:

"Such a beaten lot of just plain folks you could scarcely imagine. Grandmothers and grandfathers who spoke rather broken English; young mothers and fathers weighed down with babies and baggage; some mothers alone with babies--"G.I. babies", one of them said laughingly, "with daddies in France." A few young girls with high heels and veils--no different from our own Caucasian girls; younger boys and girls running up and down the steps of the Y.W.C.A. There had been no steps to climb in the Rowher Relocation Center and this was strange fun.

Who were they? None other than a group of Japanese-Americans passing through St. Louis on their way back to California. Henry Tani, whom so many of you know, was helping with their six-hour stay in St. Louis. He had called me that morning: "There's a carload of evacuees passing through St. Louis this morning," he announced. "Would you like to meet them?" I would. What's more I wanted **MESSENGER** readers to meet them.

The group of 68 had left Rowher, Arkansas, the night before. They hadn't slept too much; there were too many children and babies for quiet. When the train pulled into St. Louis they were met by the St. Louis representative of the War Relocation Authority, who announced that the Y.W.C.A. was welcoming them for their six-hour lay-over. A few were anxious to get off and relax. Most of them held back; they had heard too many rumors of Japanese-American mal-treatment to feel safe. But finally all were persuaded, save one who was sick. (She was taken in a wheel-chair to the station hospital). At the Y.W. cots were set up for the babies, who proceeded to make up for the sleep they had lost the night before. A few brave souls ventured out to shop; most of the crowd, however, preferred to stay inconspicuously behind the sheltering walls of the Y.W. When you've lived behind barbed wire for thirty months, it takes courage to appear as a free man.

Fortunately, people were kind; there were scarcely any cold stares. This was very good for the morale of the Japanese Americans who were feeling painfully conspicuous. Nor was it easy to stand there in front of the gate and wait for the signal to enter. Ice cream cones and small toys purchased at Woolworths helped to make the children appear carefree, but parents and grandparents couldn't shed their worried looks so easily. Finally the trainman did open the doors. He was kind - no blustering officiousness. Even a smile and a joke for the kiddies.

One mother who had ridden in our car to the station came up to shake hands and say good-bye. That started an avalanche of hand-shaking. One after another - old men and women who couldn't speak too clearly - came up to say thank you. It made one feel humble, to say the least. Why on earth should they thank us? And how on earth could they?

Most of them had homes waiting for them, the same homes from which they had evacuated three years ago. But in what condition would they find them? And what about rumors they had been hearing of white people refusing to get out of Japanese-American owned homes?

14. Evacuees Requested To Watch Crating Operations At Mess 4

From Manzanar Free Press, June 27, 1945, Page 3, Col. 2.

15. Myer Orders Gila, Poston To Evacuate By Order

From Manzanar Free Press, June 25, 1945, Page 1, Col. 4-5.

16. Adjustment

In the last issue Japanese Section, on the column of "the financial report of Red Cross Christmas presents fund" avoid the word "Red Cross".

17. Appreciation (Relocate)

Naichi Uyemura
Hana Uyemura
Lily Uyemura 6-5-4

18. Memorial Service For Fusaye Uyeno

Place - Buddhist Church
Date - June 26, 1945
Time - 7:30 P.M.

19. Mid-August Population - 2202

From Mansanar Free Press, June 25, 1945, Page 2, Col. 1

20. Cleveland Issei Publisher Report

From Mansanar Free Press, June 20, 1945, Page 3, Col. 2

21. Former Official At Jap Camp Held

From L. A. Times, June 17, 1945, Page 3, Col. 2

22. Jobs For Evacuees Opened In Cannery

From Mansanar Free Press, June 25, 1945, Page 5, Col. 2

23. Cheate Discloses Ruling On Freights

From Mansanar Free Press, June 25, 1945, Page 1, Col. 2.

24. Inyo County Farmers Win Water Rights

From Mansanar Free Press, June 25, 1945, Page 1, Col. 2

25. Dormitory Available At Seabrook Farm

From Mansanar Free Press, June 25, 1945, Page 2, Col. 3

26. Eva Robbins Returns Children To Guardian

From Mansanar Free Press, June 25, 1945, Page 3, Col. 3.

27. Bubonic Plague

From L. A. Examiner, June 21, 1945, Page 4, Col. 5