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EXCHANGE SHIP REACHES JAPAN SAFELY, NOV. 14

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 16--According to radio Tokyo, as transcribed by the U.S. government monitor, the exchange ship Teia Maru, with 1500 repatriated Japanese aboard, safely reached Yokohama, Japan, November 14. Immediately after landing, it was stated, many of the passengers took the first streamlined express train to Tokyo, where as their initial act they visited the Imperial Palace.

On the following day their representatives made speeches emphatically advocating considerate treatment for all the enemy nationals staying in Japan, radio Tokyo continued. At the same time they reported all of their experiences, good and bad, in detail, which they had undergone while in the US.

All their statements were to have been broadcast throughout Japan on the following day.

TRENCHER ARRIVES AT PROJECT; NOW WORKING NEAR HOSPITAL

The long-awaited trencher which will be used in the replacement of the water lines, arrived here from Ely, Nevada, last night and is now working in the hospital area, according to the engineers' section.

The trencher will be used to replace service lines in the hospital, school, administration, warehouse and garage areas, as well as the entire mainline in Jasper Avenue and sections of other main lines.

A trench will also be dug to the southwest corner of the center to make

NEW ELECTIONS TO BE HELD AS ENTIRE COUNCIL RESIGNS

Following the resignation of the entire city council Thursday, arrangements for a new election were being made by the general election board. The new council will serve for the remainder of the current term.

The council resigned in sympathy with its chairman, Dr. George Ochikubo, who withdrew from his position Tuesday. Ochikubo explained that he had been questioned by the FBI about a statement which he was alleged to have made at a council discussion on the recruiting of Topaz workers to harvest Tule Lake potatoes.

It had been reported to the FBI that Ochikubo had remarked that he preferred "to see the potatoes rot than to have Topaz residents harvest them." He resigned because he believed that one of those present was an informer since "when we had this meeting there were no Caucasians present."

Ralph Smeltzer, director of the Brethren hostel in Chicago, will speak on the work of the hostels. During his visit Smeltzer would like to meet with friends and relatives of residents who have resettled through the Brethren hostel.

Roger Clapp, relocation supervisor for Boston and the New England states, will tell about the opportunities in that area.

Henry R. Watson, senior engineer, stated that the trencher will make it possible for the pipeline crew to control leaks and maintain pure water supplies in the city.

Work on the replacement of service lines in all blocks was completed Friday night, according to Watson.

"We wish to express our thanks for the co-operation of the blocks for their part in the replacement of services," Watson said. "Without their support we would not have been able to begin work on the other big job of replacements when the trencher arrived."

AUTO MECHANICS CLASS TO BEGIN

Registration for a class in auto mechanics will be held Monday afternoon and evening at the vocational training office in the administration building annex, L. C. Bane, adult education supervisor, announced today.

The instructor is Tok Hironaka. Classes are to begin November 24.

ONE PERSON CAUGHT IN CANTEEN ENTRY

One person was apprehended in connection with the forced entry into canteen 19 last week, according to the project attorney's office.

Taken into custody by Millard county authorities, the culprit had his name withheld pending further investigation.

SOCIAL: The Buddhists will hold their social in DH 20 rather than DH 32 as announced on page 4.

WEATHER	Max.	Min.
Thursday.....	67°	28°
Friday.....	66°	28°

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LET'S MAKE OURSELVES CLEAR

(Ed. note: After several weeks of waiting during which no direct word was received from the Tule Lake center, several copies of the Tulean Dispatch finally found their way into the Times office by a somewhat roundabout route.)

At the time the November 2 and 4 issues were published the strike was already in effect and the Tule Lake center was already the focus of public attention. Within the center the trend of resident sentiment was indicated by such headlines as "Meiji Setsu Commemorated By Center; Over 15,000 Residents Pay Respect To Late Nippon Emperor", "Language School Organized; Over 2500 Students To Attend Classes." Still more significant than these was the following editorial by Tsuroshi Okada which appeared in the November 4 edition of the Tulean Dispatch.)

Is the reason why we were segregated into this center clear in the minds of all residents? If not, why not?

The WRA has definitely made this clear in our minds when they defined segregation as a movement to separate those who want to be JAPANESE from those who want to be AMERICAN.

We are here because we wish to be Japanese, because we desire to do things as Japanese. Our future does NOT lie in the American way of life; our future is in the Japanese way of life!

However, there are still many who by their actions and thoughts insist upon reverting to the life they led prior to their decision! Are you one of those residents? If you are, it is about time that you have decided and act accordingly!

And we who elect to remain a Japanese, let us be sincere in our protestations; let us act like Japanese!

Let us show America that the Japanese is a gentleman in every respect.

Fellow Japanese! Our actions and conduct here in this center reflect not only upon our individual lives but upon all of our fellow Japanese!

At all time, remember that we are Japanese!

THE TULE LAKE RIOT

The Tule Lake segregation center is a camp for Japanese who are obvious self-confessed enemies of America. It houses only those who, as alien foes, will be returned to Tokyo as soon as possible. A riot by such a group is not surprising.

It would be a mistake, therefore, to make thousands of other Japanese Americans...suffer for the Tule Lake incident. The trouble-making of avowed enemies should not interrupt the process of releasing individual nisei...whose trustworthiness has been reliably determined.

The country has no reason to tolerate, on the other hand, any more nonsense at Tule Lake. It is hinted that our rioting "guests" hope to create a situation whereby Tokyo can "justify" mistreatment of Americans, but, if so, that is sheer blackmail. Brutality is not necessary. Discipline is.

From an editorial in the Chicago Sun, Nov. 6.



A passenger car carrying seven MPs skidded and overturned on a curve four or five miles north of the center early Wednesday morning of last week. Two soldiers were killed instantly and one, fatally injured, died a few hours later.

Plans are now underway for a huge athletic stadium to be built near the high school building. This stadium, the first of its kind in any relocation center, will be dug out and banked inside. A football field will be encircled with a 440-yard track. A basketball court is also being planned for the south side of the field.

Poston Chronicle

In observance of Armistice Day, a sale of veteran-made poppies was held in the center last week. \$18.42 worth of poppies was sold in the administration buildings, police station and MP barracks.

Rohwer Outpost

Approximately 6,500 pounds of turkeys were ordered for Thanksgiving Day from the Quartermaster's Market Center in Los Angeles.

Manzanar Free Press

In honor of the 217 families in the center with sons in the service, the Denson USO and Hostess Club sponsored a joint get-together last Tuesday evening. More than 350 parents and friends attended the affair.

Denson Tribune

Center-baked bread will grace the mess hall tables as soon as a supervisor arrives. The bakery has equipment valued at \$3,500. The 250 pound oven, capable of baking 160 loaves at one time, is ready for operation. A moulder, dough mixer, slicer and large and small cake mixers are being held for proper placement. The bakery is expected to turn out 1,000 loaves a day. Cakes will be baked when sugar is available.

Heart Mt. Sentinel

Public Library

More about the new books--

Of an informative nature: **MIRACLES OF MILITARY MEDICINE**, by Albert Q. Haisel, which describes the new weapons of medicine and surgery which in the final reckoning will be responsible for the fact that tens and hundreds of thousands of men who would have died in any previous war won't die in this one. Read about sulfa drugs, bottled and dried blood, new anaesthetics, new forms of treatment, and new surgical procedures;

LOVE IN AMERICA, by David Cohn. A thorough job of research has been done by Cohn, who, after investigating the American scene, comes to the conclusion that relations between American men and women are far from satisfactory, that Americans are emotionally adolescent. He goes way out on a limb when he answers the question: Who is more to blame, the men or the women?

KAISER WAXES THE DOCTORS, by Paul DeKruif, a description of a medical group plan as initiated by shipbuilder Henry Kaiser;

THE LAND OF THE GREAT IMAGE, by Maurice Collins, a faithful account of the travels of Friar Henrique from Goa, in Portuguese India, to the native kingdoms of Burma. Picturesque Portuguese India of the seventeenth century with its Inquisition and its slave traffic is brought to life, and the unique story of the Buddhist King who aspired to the emperorship of the world is told in vivid detail.

Fiction: THE FABULOUS PEOPLE, by Robert Hubner, a novel whose locale is the white colony in Tokyo just before the war. Interwoven into this story is the love story of Yuriko, a Japanese tea-house girl and the American journalist who tells the story;

And for the discriminating reader the exquisite, sensitive short stories of Thomas Mann in **STORIES OF THREE DECADES**.

UTAH GOVERNOR PROTECTS NISEI RIGHTS IN SPEECH

Gov. Herbert B. Haw warned an Ogden audience last Tuesday night that if any group becomes strong enough to restrict the rights of American citizens of Japanese ancestry there is grave danger that the rights of others, "even your rights and my rights," will be restricted, according to the Ogden Standard-Examiner.

FIRST STUDENT FORUM IS HELD

The first of the bi-weekly student forums was held Thursday at the high school. James Hirano, acting block manager, Rev. J. Tsukamoto and Nancy Akita, senior student, were the main speakers.

All three speakers agreed that relocation is good in individual cases, but that there were some obstacles to be recognized.

Norman Hirose acted as moderator. Sachi Kawahara is chairman of the student forum committee which is sponsored by Victor Goertzel, director of guidance.

VISITING Soldiers

T/S Yoshio Hotta, Camp Savage, Minn.

T/5 Mitsuo Tominaga, Fort Custer, Mich.

Sgt. Takeshi Sugimoto, Pfc. Larry Katayama, Camp Grant, Ill.

Pfc. Shigetoshi Kusuda, Fort Riley, Kansas.

T/4 Shuichi Kirakawa, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

S/Sgt. Yas Kitagawa, Sgt. Roychi Adachi, Pvt. Katsumi Fujii, Camp Shelby, Miss.

RECORD CONCERT TO BE GIVEN TOMORROW

Tomorrow's record concert will feature Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E Minor for Violin and Orchestra" with Yehudi Menuhin as violinist at dining hall 34 from 8 P.M.

Other selections include Puccini's "Carmen" and "One Fine Day", Verdi's "Traviata", and "City Called Heaven" with Marian Anderson as vocalist.

URA MEDICAL HEAD VISITS:

G. D. Thompson, chief surgeon of the URA, was a visitor in the center the past two days.

The Governor said: "It has been suggested that the Constitution be amended or laws enacted so that American citizens of Japanese ancestry may be removed from this country or denied privileges which our Constitution guarantees to all Americans.

"I hope that the time never comes when the liberty of any American citizen is limited or restricted merely because his skin is dark, or his eyes appear slanted or because he belongs to a minority religious or racial group. If the time comes when this should be done, I would ask: What did we fight for?

"I don't think I need to remind you people there was a time when the Mormons were hated worse than the Japanese are today and efforts were made to deny to the Mormons the rights enjoyed by other Americans.

"Personally, I fear the disloyal Germans in this country more than the Japanese," the governor said.

NEW OFFICE SERVICE HEAD IS SELECTED

Miss Lois Forte, head of office services, left for Blair, Nebraska, Tuesday.

She has been succeeded by Mrs. Eralia Gonzales.

BIRTHS

TSUTSUI--To Mrs. Hideyoshi Tsutsui, 40-4-E, November 14, a boy.

TAKAHASHI--To Mrs. Shigoharu Takahashi, 27-1-F, November 14, a boy.

IWAHARA--To Mrs. Masanobu Iwahara, 28-7-F, November 15, a boy.

NIITSUMA--To Mrs. Nobuo Niitsuma, November 16, a girl.

KIKUGAWA--To Mrs. Tamotsu Kikugawa, 39-8-C, November 18, a boy.

SCOUTS TO HOLD COURT OF HONOR CEREMONIES

In recognition of local scout achievements and endeavors, the Topaz district council of the Boy Scouts of America will hold a court of honor this evening from 7:30 o'clock at dining hall 32. George Lafabregue will be general chairman.

Twenty-three tenderfoot, 7 second class, 3 first class, 5 star, 3 life awards, 62 merit badges and 4 scouters' achievement badges will be presented.

Messages by Charles F. Ernst, project director; Rev. J. K. Tsukamoto, district council vice-chairman; and the tenderfoot investiture will complete the ceremony.

Entertainment will feature the drum and bugle corps, skits, dramatized scoutcraft demonstrations, guest singers Florence Nagano, Kaoru Inouye, Yoe Ikeda and tap dancer Kazumi Ikuma.

The public, especially parents of scouts, is invited to witness the program.

XMAS COMMITTEE TO MAKE PLANS

To initiate arrangements for community-wide celebration festivities during the Christmas holidays, representatives from participating groups will meet next Wednesday evening from 7:30 o'clock at block managers' headquarters, according to the community education section.

PROTESTANTS TO HEAR SCM LEADER

Carroll Moon, regional secretary of the Student Christian Movement for the Rocky Mountain states, is scheduled to be the main speaker at the Protestant young people's morning worship Sunday, according to the Rev. Carl Nuyent.

Primarily interested in student activities, Moon is expected to address the Sunday evening high school fellowship also. He will conduct personal conferences with students contemplating relocation to mid-western and eastern colleges and universities.

BUDDHISTS SET SOCIAL MEETING

To introduce the members of the various boards affiliated with the church, Topaz Buddhists will hold a social meeting Sunday night from 7:30 o'clock at dining hall 32, it was announced today.

Entertainment and refreshments are also on the program. More than 350 young people and adults are expected to be present.

S.S. Notice

Protestant Sunday School pupils of the recs 5 and 22 beginners' classes are requested to accompany their teachers to rec 27 at 9:15 o'clock Sunday morning.

Leaves

INDEFINITE

SALT LAKE CITY: Yasuko, Emiko and Toyohiko Harano, Hatsumi and Kimiko Hirao, Shiro and Isa Iida, Joe Shimomura.

FORT DOUGLAS: Yoshiro Matsuhara, Kay Keichi Nakagiri.

DETROIT, MICH.: George Suzuki, Michi Tao.

ROCKFORD, ILL.: Hiromu Okada.

ANN ARBOR, MICH.: Masa Hanamura.

CLEVELAND, OHIO: Morio, Shoichi, Matsuye and Richard Asazawa, Iwao Hirono, David Kikuchi, Edwina, Sally and Edwin Nagahashi.

CHICAGO, ILL.: Doris Kariya, Fusako Nakata, Marie Itashiki, Suzuko Sugiyama.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.: Minekichi Takehashi.

FREEMONT, ILL.: Shizuchi Matsunaga.

LIBERTYVILLE, ILL.: Masaru, Yoshiko and Alan Nagata.

WINNETKA, ILL.: Kiku and Yuriko Tanabe.

NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.: Dorcas Asano, Yoshiko and Arthur Yamasaki.

SCARBOROUGH, N.Y.: Kimiko and Mary Kato.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.: Mildred and Marie Shige Starr.

SEASONAL

SPANISH FORK: Tom Tanahara, Satoru Oshima, Juro Hideshima, Choichi Mori.

DELTA: George Nakano.

OREM: Yoshio Nakazawa, John Suehiro, Masae Wada, Kinuye Kashima, Tadao Tanaka, Toshiko Taniguchi, Miyeko Yanagi, Tom Iwasaki, Aiko Matsumoto, Dorothy Yasuoka.

Teruo Asazawa, Ben Fuji-hara, Kiyoshi Ota, Kenjiro Kedowaki, George Nishimura, Bob and John Tanaka, Gisuke Kora, Takazo Nishikai, Tadashi Sugiyama, Satoru Shijo, Fukuza Yokoyama, Wajuro Iida, Tsutomu Shijo, Frank Kajita, Tom Ishimoto.

PROVO: Kiyoshi Kawahata. SPRINGSVILLE: Harry Nakashima.

RELOCATION: A resettlement committee composed mainly of church officials has been formed in Grand Rapids, western Michigan.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

SERVICE	SPEAKER	PLACE	TIME
PROTESTANT			
Holy Communion	Rev. Terasawa	Rec 33	9:00 AM
Sunday School		Recs 5, 22, 27, DH 32	9:15 AM
YP Service	Dr. Moon	DH 32	10:30 AM
YP Fellowship	Dr. Moon	Rec 33	7:30 PM
BUDDHIST			
Sunday School	Rev. Okayama	Rec 8	9:30 AM
	Rev. Sanada	Rec 28	9:30 AM
YP Service	Rev. Kyogoku	Rec 28	11:00 AM
CATHOLIC			
Mass	Father Stoecke	Rec 14	9:30 AM
Sunday School	Father Stoecke	Rec 14	2:00 PM

WOMEN'S MIRROR

BY TOMOYE TAKAHASHI



If you wear glasses regularly as we do, or even occasionally, you will find that a nonchalant routine cleansing of the lenses is insufficient. The metal parts of the bridge and the pads seem to clog easily, and as every wearer of specs has found, these portions are hard to get into for ready cleaning.

Unless carefully kept clean, oxidation and erosion sets in, making glasses wobbly. And what nuisances they can be when

they slide down your nose, needing constant hitching up. Glasses that sit too far down your nose gives you a squinty, old-maid look.

So how to go about grooming them? Well, make a solution by melting down laundry soap or a little granulated soap, adding twice as much household ammonia. Keep it in a small-size lotion bottle and scrub it on all the metal parts and screws with a discarded toothbrush. Be awfully careful to hold your glasses with one hand so that they don't bend out of shape in the process. Do this every week.

There really isn't much time between now and Christmas, come to think of it. What are you giving your Dad, Brother, or that Man in Your Life? We still think that some hand-knit socks or a well-tailored shirt produced lovingly, stitch by stitch, is the most appreciated gift. Woolen wrinkle-proof neckties produced on hand looms are about a dollar and nice, too. So are fur-lined gloves, slippers, cigarettes, and machine-made woolen socks.

For that friend far away, a box of stationery, plain, printed, or monogrammed will serve as a gentle hint and furnish the wherewithal to assure you of correspondence for a long while. Two decks of playing cards will not be amiss, either, to wile away spare time. They are especially nice for the fellow who is laid up in the hospital here. Cheer him up with occasional visits and please don't forget him at Christmas.

If your brother simply has just everything, he might still need a pair of fleeced, knit pajamas these freezing mornings. How about a subscription to his favorite magazine? Hometown newspaper? Or a warm scarf? He might like a scarf you could knit. Or would you like to make one of a width of wool yardage, and 12" wide. Monogram it and add fringe of matching yarn. Of navy blue, dark brown, grey, or a dashing plaid, monogrammed or with the first name in script, it should go over big. We will design this script for you as part of the free pattern service. Just send in the name to be done, size desired, article on which the embroidery is to be applied, and your address, name. 1-day service.



TO THE WOMEN

by Evelyn Krimura

MIX UP

Nisei accustomed to mixing a good deal of Japanese words or phrases with their English have been caught up short in conversation with their appointive heads. Take, for instance, the liberal use of "ne", which slips unobtrusively into the most innocuous conversations. Or, how about the canteen worker who accosted the little Caucasian boy thus: "Na ni?"

AGED CROONER

An old, old man tortuously walked the path between barracks. His aged eyes were hidden behind thick glasses and his movements were jerky and stiff. Now, we meditated, there is a man who is nearing the end of life's span. We watched. He had maneuvered half the distance between barracks when, without a single pause in that jerky stride, he burst into song! This song was rendered in Japanese and utilized a high, quavery tone. Whether the tremor was accomplished intentionally or unintentionally was beside the question. What struck us was the high morale which prompted the spontaneous outburst. Are you listening, Topaz-at-large?



These bewildered and distraught individuals you see roaming the center these days are not what they might appear at first sight. To see their red noses and faltering steps might lead one to believe the worst; to witness their unseeing eyes might foster the idea that snobbishness has reared its ugly head; to receive the brunt of their glares might break up a beautiful friendship. These people will continue to harass the public eye for the duration--of the winter. They belong to the unfortunate lot which bows yearly at the altar of the Cold. Only with the first day of summer do they shake the cares of the world from their shoulders--unless they are also pilgrims to the altar of Hay Fever. We are not laughing at you; we're laughing with you! Don't you think we know whereof we speak?

THE INSIDE Column

BASKETBALL

With the addition of Mits Saito, one of Northern California's superior guards and team pilots, to the Rams' casaba coaching staff, the prep quintet should be invincible this season. Saito, like Hash Hashiguchi, is of SF Mik fame, having captained the fightingest quintet to the Pacific Coast championship in the late 30's. Incidentally, Fred Koba, now tutoring the Rams, was the mentor of the Miks during Saito's heyday.

A community-wide casaba league will start after Christmas with Mits Saito at the helm. It is hoped that the new auditorium-gymnasium will be completed by that time. The opening fracas in the new gym, according to a hot tip, will be a clash between ex-Tuleans and an all-star Topaz quintet.

VOLLEYBALL

"We have seen quite a few volleyball squads in action and so far we feel that the championship will be won by either the block 33 team or the block 11 ball slammers. Block 33 has the best team-work, and block 11 has the most fight.

FOOTBALL

Some time ago we made a slip and called some valuable Rams' grid players "60-second" men. We apologize profusely. We meant, naturally, "60-minute" men.

HOSPITAL SEEKS TO DETHRONE UNDEFEATED COMMISSARY OCTET

The pace setting Commissary gridgers will play the up and coming Hospital octet this Sunday afternoon in the feature 8-man touch tackle league fracas. This game will begin at 4 PM after the CES Ayes vs. Co-op tilt which starts at 2:30 o'clock.

Commissary is still undefeated, having tied the powerful CES Ayes and vanquished the Co-op gridgers and CES Bees. Hospital, so far, has lost to the CES Ayes and has a victory over the Cowboys.



RAMS TO PLAY COMMISSARY GRIDGERS THIS AFTERNOON

Climaxing the Topaz grid season, the local high school eleven will clash with the Commissary pigskinners this afternoon from 2:30 o'clock at the football arena. In their first brawl early in the year, the two teams battled to a scoreless deadlock.

The Rams, who have so far won 4 games and lost one,

TENNIS

Masao Akagaki Takes Crown

Masao Akagaki captured the Topaz autumn singles tennis tournament when he whipped Tokio Yokoyama in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, last Sunday.

In the semi-finals, Akagaki defeated Kenabu Akutagawa, 6-5, 6-0. Yokoyama edged out Kay Nakagiri, 7-5, 6-2, to play Akagaki for the championship.

VOLLEYBALL TILTS SCHEDULED SUNDAY

Block 11's volleyball squads will invade block 33 to engage in a return series Sunday at 2:30 PM.

Block 33 trounced block 39 last Sunday. The men won, 21-14, 21-15. The girls defeated block 39, 6-21, 21-16, 11-0.

Blocks 11 and 33 played recently, both men's teams winning 2 games apiece. The block 33 girls have an upper edge over block 11.

a heart-breaker to the champion Wasatch eleven, has already officially completed their grid season. Only about 15 men are now out for practice, most of the others having come out for basketball.

The Commissary squad, outweighing the presters by 6 pounds per man, will rely upon its T-formation, shift and flanker passing, and its speedy backs to outscore the tricky Rams.

Big Tachi Tanaka, triple threat, Kebo Tanaka, Lin Tamura, Harry Nakagawara, and George Yano are the mainstays of the Commissary team.

25 VOLLEYBALL TEAMS ENTERED

The long awaited volleyball league will begin in the first week of December, according to Yosh Isono, men's athletic director.

Fifteen blocks totaling 25 teams, including 14 girls' squads, have signed up to enter the volleyball meet, Isono said.

Since there is still time before the league begins, blocks that have not turned in their rosters are asked to do so immediately. Isono is receiving entries at 72-7-F.

Boys' and girls' teams have been entered by blocks 1, 4, 9, 11, 12, 13, 33, 35, 39, 40, and 42.

Blocks 10, 36 and 38 have entered only girls' teams, it was noted.

Girls' Softball

The Topaz High School girls' softball ten went to Delta and trounced the presters, 17-3. A 7-run first spasm rally clinched the fracas for Topaz.

8 Man Grid Standings

Team	W	L	T
Commissary.....	2	0	1
CES Ayes.....	1	0	1
Hospital.....	1	1	0
CES Bees.....	1	2	0
Co-op.....	1	2	0
Cowboys.....	1	2	0

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Commissary 13, CES B's 6
Co-op 14, Cowboys 0

GAMES SUNDAY

CES Ayes vs. Co-op 2:30
Commissary vs. Hosp 4:00

