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SENIORS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT GRADUATION

At an impressive ceremony held last night, this year's high school graduating class was presented with their diplomas by LeGrande Noble, superintendent of education.

With Kiyoshi Tanamachi, class president, as chairman, the commencement exercises included a salutatory address by Shichiro Yokomizo, chairman of the senior week committee, and a valedictory speech by Sumako Aihara on the theme, "Build Today the Foundation that Guideth Our Future". A violin solo was given by Junko Maida.

Roscoe E. Bell, acting director and Angus M. Maughn, superintendent of Millard County schools, addressed the graduates. Principal Drayton Nuttall presented the class to Supt. Noble.

114 students were graduated from the junior high school on Thursday night in the auditorium.

SUMMER CAMP TO BE CLOSED

Due to the lack of transportation and maintenance, there will be no summer camp this year, according to the CAS.

However, overnight and day trips to Antelope Springs and other sites will be sponsored.

Members of the Girl Reserves, Boy Scouts and other groups are asked to sign up next week with their leaders. Persons who do not belong to any group may register at the high school on June 7. All the children must have their parent's permission.

WEATHER	Max.	Min.
Wednesday.....	76°	50°
Thursday.....	73°	51°
Friday.....	60°	48°

SERVICEMAN'S FAMILY TO RELOCATE TO CALIFORNIA

NEW DIRECTOR TO ARRIVE SUNDAY

Luther T. Hoffman, who was named the new project director of Topaz, will arrive tomorrow afternoon, according to word received here.

A special meeting to welcome Hoffman is being planned for Monday afternoon by the appointed personnel.

COUNCIL

NOMINEES TO BE SELECTED WED.

Nominations for councilmen for next term will be held in all blocks next Wednesday night, according to the general election board. The general election will be held on June 13.

Members of the general election board met last night to elect a chairman and vice-chairman and to receive instructions of its duties. Board members are Mitauzo Uyeda, District 1; Misao Yoshida, 2; Yoshinobu Kimura, 3; Shioichi Kinbara, 4; Mosaburo Shinoda, 5; Totaro Kaku, 6; Kaoru Okamura, 7; Yoshitsura Numanami, 8; Shoza-buro Nakatani, 9.

FINAL RITES HELD FOR TULE NISEI

TULE LAKE--Shoichi Okamoto, who was fatally shot by a sentry last week, was accorded an elaborate funeral attended by a large percentage of the camp's Japanese population.

The high school auditorium where Okamoto's body lay in state was banked high with flowers as hundreds of internees filed slowly past the bier to pay homage to an American citizen who professed loyalty to Japan and died defying an American soldier.

Mrs. George Shiraki of 19-5-A and her five-year-old daughter, Jean, will be the first serviceman's family from Topaz to be allowed to relocate to San Francisco. They were issued a permit on Friday to return to the West Coast by the army, according to Roscoe E. Bell, acting project director.

Mrs. Shiraki has been offered employment by a Caucasian friend in San Francisco.

Her husband is a volunteer in the army, formerly stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, and now serving overseas. Her brother, Tyler Nakayama, also a volunteer for the Japanese American Combat Team, is stationed at Camp Shelby.

The first Topaz family to be permitted to return to the coast was Mrs. Marie Starr, and her daughter, Mildred. They left on November 17, 1943, to join Mrs. Starr's daughter, Mrs. Peggy Catiman.

4 DRAFTEES CALLED FOR ACTIVE DUTY

Four draft registrants now in the center have been ordered to report for active duty on June 7. They are Katsunori Handa, 27-9-D; Thomas Ouye, 27-8-F; and Hisaji Sakai, 38-10-D.

Selective service bulletin #65 issued today indicates that 8 Topaz men registered with Local Board #30 will be called for induction on June 14 with the regular group from Millard County. This list includes several boys who graduated high school last night, it was reported.

June 14 inductees are Frank Takahashi, Jimmy Tanaka, Yoshimi Kashiwabara, Mike Mayeda, Jim Morikawa, Sodatsu Ishida (transferred to New York) and Toneo Kimura.

editorial reprints

Race-Baiters Defeated

Nisei all over America should be aware of current trends in politics, particularly in California. Perhaps it is too early to see clearly the present tendency in its full import but to say the least it is both encouraging and gratifying.

California's recent primary election saw the defeat of Rep. John Costello, sub-committee chairman of the Dies' committee, race-baiter and double-dyed foe of all evacuees. Costello's defeat followed closely the announcement that Rep. Martin Dies, himself, would not be a candidate for re-election, and the earlier defeat of Rep. Joe Starnes of Alabama, a third member.

In addition to the defeat of the three congressional members, five minor California politicians who gave active support to keeping people of Japanese ancestry out of the West Coast fell under the ballots of liberal-minded voters.

California and every other state realize that there is more in winning the war than defeating the enemy. If winning the war means the continued confinement of citizens simply because of race, then the principles for which we fight will even in victory go down to ignominious defeat.

Heart Mt. Sentinel
May 27, 1944

Racism On The West Coast

With the removal from the Coast of 100,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, and their subsequent internment, the artificially stimulated agitation which had stampeded the federal government into adopting this harsh wartime measure momentarily subsided. During the spring, summer and fall of 1942, all was quiet on the West Coast front. But in January, 1943, a new campaign, of unparalleled virulence, was launched against this luckless minority. Before another pogrom is launched in this region, it is important that the nation realize just what prompted the extraordinary outburst of racial violence.

If these groups had really been concerned with the "security" of the area, mass evacuation would have satisfied their demands. But so-called "security" considerations had little to do with the organized pressure for mass evacuation.

The moment that it became apparent that most, if not all, of the evacuees might be released by the WRA, the West Coast pressure groups got busy. For they had always assumed that evacuation necessarily implied internment for the duration. The main motive back of the resumption of anti-evacuee agitation in January, 1943, was, therefore, to prevent the release of any further evacuees from the centers. If these pressure groups were genuinely desirous of preventing the return of the evacuees to the West Coast, then the most obvious considerations would dictate the necessity of their supporting the WRA in its efforts to relocate as many evacuees as possible in the Middle West and East before the war is over. But what these groups really want is mass deportation of all persons of Japanese ancestry; hence their insistence that the evacuees be confined in the centers during the war.

Carey McWilliams
New Republic, May 29, 1944



BEN IJIMA took part in commencement exercises Monday at Drew University from where he will receive his degree and diploma upon the completion of his work late in June. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruizo Iijima, Ben entered Brothers College, the liberal arts school of Drew University, Madison, NJ, in January, 1943. At Drew he has been a member of the debating squad, the International Relations Club, and the Student Life and Welfare Committee. He was manager of the baseball team, secretary-treasurer of his senior class, and a member of the newspaper staff. Prior to evacuation he attended the University of California....

Three former employees of the local engineering section now hold good jobs in Detroit. They are RICHARD FUJIOKA, design engineer, who is now employed designing, drawing and laying out precision instruments at a salary of \$500 per month, and GEORGE ASAI and TOM TANASE who are earning \$1.50 per hour in an architectural firm.... PAUL TANI, Topaz Hi '43, now enrolled at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, was recently elected secretary of the Heidelberg YMCA....

SCOTTY TSUCHIYA, and his wife, SENSU, have returned to Berkeley, California, on a business trip with the permission of the army. Scotty used to operate the fish store at Quality Market in Delta....

Approximately 200 persons recently attended an informal get-together at the Philadelphia Hostel, according to Victor Goertzol, former Topaz Hi instructor, who is now director of the hostel. 16 hostellers in residence acted as guides on a inspection tour of the 4-story dormitories. He reported that among the Topaz residents who were guests included KAY NAKAGIRI, MRS. SUZU ASHIZAWA, and her daughter, SUMI, MRS. TOMI TAKAKI, TOSHI MINAMOTO, KAY YAMASHITA, and her mother, ISAMU UYEHARA, HIROSHI UYEHARA, and FRANK NONAKA. The group also recently visited the U. of Pennsylvania archeological museum....

FARMERS WANT QUICKER METHOD OF GETTING HELP

PROVO--In an effort to cut red tape in obtaining Japanese farm labor from the various relocation centers, three Utah county farm labor representatives met with Senator Elbert D. Thomas in Salt Lake City this week.

Lee R. Taylor of Springville, secretary, and James H. Clark and Ray Elkins of Orem, members of the Utah County Farm Labor association, told Senator Thomas that the county's berry crops and other crops are threatened unless some simplified method of securing labor can be adopted. The present method requires 18 days.

Under the present system an application for Japanese labor filed at the Provo office must be sent to Lyman Roberts, War Food Administration representative in Salt Lake City, who forwards it to the WRA office there. From here it is sent to the division WRA office in Portland, Ore., which in turn must get authorization from Washington, DC. When the release is granted through the Portland office, it is sent to James Jennings, WRA representative in Spanish Fork, who forwards it to the camp where workers are to be recruited.

Senator Thomas declared that he was in favor of a shortened method and sent a wire to Marvin Jones in Washington, director of the Japanese relocation branch, requesting that Roberts be given authority to clear the laborers of the camps on short notice.

BIRTHS

TAKEFUJII--To Mrs. Tatsuo Takefujii, 22-4-D, May 27, a girl.

KUMAGAI--To Mrs. San-saburo Kumagai, 10-3-C, May 31, a girl.

NITTA--To Mrs. Henry Nitta, 23-4-E, May 31, a girl.

NAKASHIMA--To Mrs. Harry Nakashima, 10-5-C, June 1, a boy.

MYER SAYS JAPAN WANTS ONLY FEW OF REPATRIATES

MORE PIPES LAID ON OPAL, JUNIPER

About 500 feet of cast iron pipe has been laid on Opal Avenue, north of block 36, and about 500 feet of 6" pipe has been installed on Juniper Avenue, fireline east of block 32. This work has been completed by carpenter crews of the engineering section, according to information reported today by Henry R. Watson, senior engineer.

He said that progress is retarded because much of the time of these crews is spent in controlling leaks. Men are needed to accept regular assignment work on controlling leaks and laying pipes, Watson stressed.

Mr. Mitchell of the Pacific States Cast Iron Pipe Company, an expert in cast iron pipe laying, will visit the project this week to offer special instructions to crews working on the replacement of water line, the engineering section also reported.

IOWA HOSP. WANTS NURSE TRAINEES

The St. Joseph's Hospital in Ottumwa, Iowa will give serious consideration to applications in the Nurses Cadet Corps training for two nisei girls, according to the relocation office. The new class will start on June 12.

A letter received here stated that the hospital is pleased with a Japanese American student already enrolled in the course.

If accepted the girls will be eligible for all privileges offered to any Nurses Cadet Corp trainees.

YAMAZAKI WINS GOLF TOURNAMENT SUNDAY

Seichi Yamazaki took first place in the golf tournament which was held on May 28. Other winners were George Miyagawa, second, and S. K. Kajiwara, third.

More than half of the 19,999 admittedly disloyal Japanese Americans at the Tule Lake Segregation Camp desire to return to Japan, but the Nippon Empire wants very few of them, the United Press reported yesterday.

Desire of the internees to return to Japan was revealed by Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, the press association reported. He also stated that the Japanese government had expressed a desire to accept but few of them.

The Japanese government has supplied lists of persons it will accept for repatriation, Myer said. It includes Japanese Americans with money and young persons with college educations. The WRA director also said the Japanese government had attempted to arrange repatriation for some Japanese American college graduates who do not desire to return to Japan.

Job Openings

The following jobs are now open in the project the placement office reported: Pipeline workers (\$19)

Sr. warehouseman in stationary room
Ambulance driver
Clerk-steno
Assistant storekeeper in garage
Clerk-typist
Assistant nursery teacher
Receiving clerk in warehouse
Procurement officers
Police officers
Warehousemen
Warehouse laborers
Nurses' aides (10)
Firemen

LOST: Plain gold wedding ring. Finder please return to Mrs. M. Kawasaki, 7-9-A.

Glasses in a dark case near high school, on Monday. Reward. Return to Hana Sonoda, 19-3-A.

Black fountain pen with design, lost in the vicinity of block 10. Please return to block 2-7-EE.

YMCA BUILDING TO BE DEDICATED WEDNESDAY

The Topaz YMCA will observe the world wide 100th anniversary of the organization with a dedication of the Y building at rec 34 next Wednesday night from 7:30, according to Chojuro Numajiri, executive secretary.

The program will include community singing, addresses by Roscoe Bell, acting project director, K. Kanzaki, YMCA board member, Numajiri and the Hi Y president, Koji Murata will speak on the topic, "The Spirit of the Centennial". Two movies, "The Men of Tomorrow" and "Championship Basketball" will be shown.

Since the capacity of the hall is limited, the program will be open only to men and boys. All YMCA members and friends are invited.

3 HOSPITAL MEMBERS TO ATTEND CONFAB

Margaret McCaffery, acting chief nurse, Vina Stockbrand, public health nurse, and Dr. James Coto, resident surgeon, will attend a regional conference of the American Public Health Association in Salt Lake City next Monday and Tuesday. The conference is held annually.

YP SOCIAL: To honor the June '44 high school graduates, the Young People's Fellowship group will hold a social tomorrow night from 7 o'clock at dining hall 32.

MISS MATSUNAMI REVEALS TROTH

Mr. and Mrs. Kanichi Matsunami, 42-6-F, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Masako, to Yoshio Nakadai, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Goichi Nakadai, 5-2-F.

Miss Matsunami, formerly of Sacramento, is relocated in Omaha, Nebraska. Her fiancé, a former resident of New Castle, California, is working in Chicago. The couple are from Tule Lake.

The wedding will be held in Chicago in the near future.

YMCA RECEIVES \$900 BUDGET

To support the YMCA program in the WRA centers, the National YMCA Council recently passed grants-in-aid budgets, according to Chojuro Numajiri, executive secretary.

The local YMCA has been granted a budget of \$900 to cover expenses for a co-ordinator, equipment, programs, and trips to outside youth conference.

DR. NEHR TO ARRIVE

Dr. Nehr, chief medical officer from Minidoka, will arrive here today to take over Dr. A. Pressman's duties for the next four or five days. Dr. Pressman is leaving to act as a witness in a court case.



The first group of 34 inductees to be called for active duty left the center last Thursday afternoon for Fort Douglas. Thousands of Rivers' residents were at the gate to see the group leave. The boys will be assigned to Camp Blanding, Florida.

Gila News-Courier

The administration revealed that the total number of persons detained in the stockade was 319, although there was never quite this number in the area at one time. The number of people confined in the stockade area has declined steadily since the WRA set up its program of reviewing evidence on which the men were detained. The total number released from the stockade to date is 254.

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Organization of baking classes to be held at a designated kitchen in each ward with H. Nakahiro as instructor was announced. Nakahiro was former resident steward and the baking class instructor in Topaz.

Newell Star

Mayor Frank H. Brown of Lovell, Wyoming, in his commencement address "What Is Our Goal?" made a plea for better citizenship and clearer thinking on the part of the 302 seniors at graduation exercises held May 11 at the high school auditorium. More than 2000 residents packed the auditorium for the ceremony.

Heart Mt. Sentinel

A pageant by the junior class students depicting the eastward movement of the Japanese aliens was presented at commencement exercises on May 11. The five-scene pageant told the story of a man coming from Japan to America to seek his fortune and of the difficulties he meets.

Granada Pioneer

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

SERVICE	SPEAKER	PLACE	TIME
CATHOLIC			
Mass	Father Stoeckle	Rec 28	8:00 AM
Sunday School	Father Stoeckle	Rec 28	2:00 PM
PROTESTANT			
Holy Communion	Rev. Tsukamoto	Church	8:00 AM
Sunday School		Recs 5, 23, 27, DH 32	8:45 AM
YP Service	Rev. Suehiro	DH 32	10:00 AM
YP Fellowship	Social	DH 32	7:00 PM
BUDDHIST			
Sunday School	Rev. Sanada	Church	9:00 AM
Junior YRA	Rev. Kashima	Rec 8	9:00 AM
YP Service	Rev. Okayama	Church	10:15 AM

LOCAL YMCA TO HOLD PING PONG TOURNAMENT JUNE 11

The local YMCA will sponsor a camp-wide ping pong elimination tournament on June 11, 2 PM at rec 34. Boys and girls above the age of 15 are eligible. An entrance fee of ten cents will be charged to each contestant. Classes will be for both girls' and boys' singles. Winners will be given awards.

Applications for the tournament should be made at the YMCA office by June 9.

All players wishing to bring their own rackets may do so although the balls will be supplied.

CORRECTION

The amount which will be used by the local Red Cross for the home services budget will be \$1000 instead of \$100 as previously reported in the Topaz Times.

WANTED: Any kind of a refrigerator. Contact Mrs. Miura, 30-10-B

SOFTBALL SKED

MINOR LEAGUE

TUESDAY EASTERN		
TIME	TEAMS	PLACE
6:30	13 vs 39	#21-E
6:30	27 vs 11	#21-W
6:30	5 vs 42	#42
6:30	34 vs 7	#26
WESTERN		
6:30	37 vs 38	#37
6:30	30 vs 36	#30
6:30	16 vs 9	#15
6:30	3 vs 10	#10

THURSDAY

EASTERN		
6:30	13 vs 11	#21-E
6:30	27 vs 39	#26
6:30	7 vs 5	#21-W
6:30	34 vs 42	#42
WESTERN		
6:30	37 vs 36	#37
6:30	30 vs 38	#30
6:30	16 vs 3	#15
6:30	9 vs 10	#10

MAJOR LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY		
6:30	1 vs 29	#15
6:30	26 vs 33	#26
6:30	37 vs 20	#37
12--bye		

WEEK-END SHOW SET BY ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

RED CROSS

LOCAL CHAPTER TO SHOW MOVIES

Residents who became Red Cross members or who contributed in the recent fund drive are invited to see free movies which will be given by the local chapter next Wednesday and Thursday nights from 8:45 in the auditorium.

Special tickets will be distributed to these residents.

Movies will include newsreels from 1938-43, "Fight for Egypt", "Battle of Midway and Coral Sea", "War in Europe", "Four Seasons in Japan", and cartoon shorts.

DRAMA GROUP TO BE FORMED

Little theater activities will be opened to interested residents during the summer months, according to B. D. Evans, high school drama instructor.

Activities for the group will include scene painting, play production and stagecraft. A three-act play and an evening of one-act plays are among the projects contemplated for the season.

Enrollment will be open next week at the high school administration building, it was indicated.

Game Results

MINOR LEAGUE

Block 11-- 5, Block 7-- 3	
Block 7--17, Block 27-- 7	
Block 34-- 6, Block 39-- 3	
Block 13--14, Block 7-- 3	
Block 42--12, Block 27-- 4	
Block 34--10, Block 11-- 8	
Block 16--10, Block 38-- 4	
Block 36-- 6, Block 3-- 1	
Block 37-- 9, Block 10-- 2	
Block 16-- 4, Block 30-- 3	
Block 3--14, Block 38-- 3	
Block 36-- 4, Block 9-- 3	

MAJOR LEAGUE

Block 33--10, Block 1-- 4	
Block 37--15, Block 29--11	
Block 37--11, Block 1-- 2	
Block 20-- 7, Block 29-- 6	
Block 12--13, Block 26--11	

Activities and accomplishments of the various adult education classes will be demonstrated in a program which will be given tomorrow afternoon from 2 o'clock in the auditorium.

The program will include songs and recitations by the adult education English class students, two Japanese songs by Mrs. Taka Shimomura; piano solos by Miss Rose Ishimoto and Mrs. Shizu Fujita, a violin selection by Miss Junko Maeda, an oil painting demonstration by T. Tazuki, and a fashion show by the sewing school students.

Shellcraft, lapidary work, artificial flowers, women's dresses and suits, knitted wear, leathercraft, flower arrangements, and oil paintings will be exhibited at the auditorium. The show will be open from 2 to 10 PM today and from 9 AM to 10 PM on Sunday, in the auditorium.

TRANSLATION CLASSES' REGISTRATION SET

Registration for the advanced Japanese translation taught by T. Morozumi will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock at 32-3-CD.

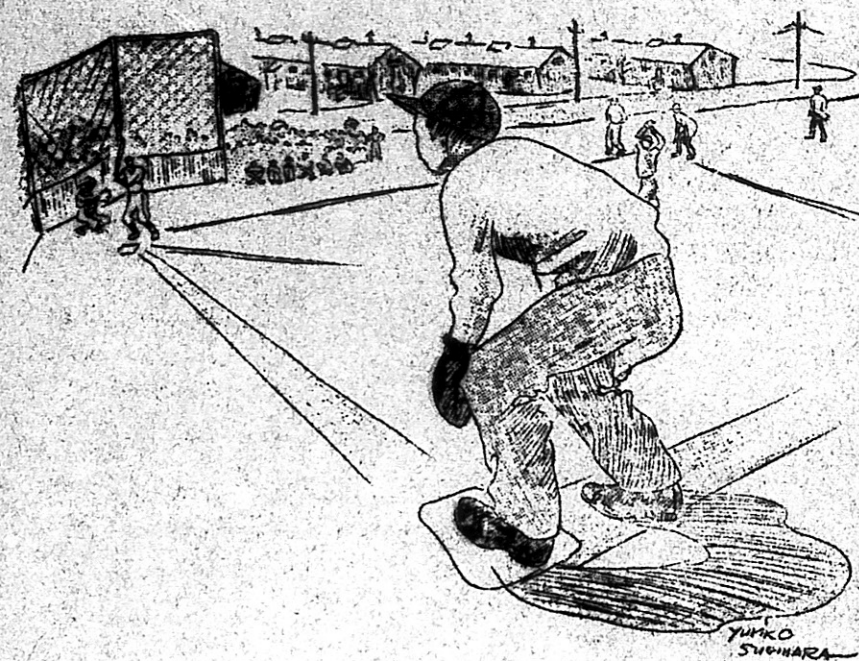
Classes will meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 PM. The first class will meet on June 8 at 32-3-CD, it was stated.

DANCE TO BE GIVEN NEXT WEEK BY CAS

A community-wide dance will be held at the auditorium on June 10 under the sponsorship of the CAS. Complete details will be printed in the next issue of the Times.

CAMERA WANTED

Late Model, automatic Reflex camera. Willing to pay original purchase price. Imogen Cunningham, commercial photographer, 6454 Colby St., Oakland 9, California.



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トイズ新聞

ENGLISH RETURN TO WEST COAST RECOMMENDED

局長アイヤー氏撤退日系人の 太平洋沿岸歸還を提唱す

最近桑港クワニクに約五百名の日系人が紙の報ずる處に依り西部沿岸の元住地へれば華府轉住局長帰還することを許可されたD.S.アイヤー氏は今後がその大部分は白人と軍部の許可なり次第に結婚したる日系婦人と太平洋沿岸から撤退して彼等の子供を養ひたる日系人等を元々とするものである。の住所に歸還させる。而してクワニク紙はこれを提議したとのその社説欄に於て上述のことである。先日華府アイヤー氏の提唱に關して公表された下し次の如くに言及して院の豫算分科委員あり。即ち是等撤退の議事録の中に右日系人等は太平洋沿岸アイヤー氏の提議が同地方の軍事的及び委員に提出された社会的情勢から見てる旨記録されてゐると適當と認めらるる時尚ほアイヤー氏が同委に彼等の元住所に飯買會に於て発表したることを許さるべきものであれば今日までののである。併しそれ

日米戦争が終つて日報告したとのことである。而して右十名の證言を綜合して考察するに岡本正一は正門に於て憲兵に當りし方、社会的には日系人が戦時中に日系人等が西部沿岸に歸つて来たればトラフルは絶望はならぬ。陪審官は哨兵がエスエー岡本を射つのは職責上止むを得ざる行動と認むと先日チユールレーキに突発したる日系人射殺事件に關する死因檢定陪審官は最初十七名の日系住民と一名の白人労働者フオーマンとを含む十八名の證言を聴取し吟味したる後結論として岡本正一を射殺したる姓名不明の哨兵はその職責上逃れ得た行動を取つたものであると去る金曜日の報告したとのことである。而して右十名の證言を綜合して考察するに岡本正一は正門に於て憲兵に當りし方、社会的には日系人が戦時中に日系人等が西部沿岸に歸つて来たればトラフルは絶望はならぬ。陪審官は哨兵がエスエー岡本を射つのは職責上止むを得ざる行動と認むと先日チユールレーキに突発したる日系人射殺事件に關する死因檢定陪審官は最初十七名の日系住民と一名の白人労働者フオーマンとを含む十八名の證言を聴取し吟味したる後結論として岡本正一を射殺したる姓名不明の哨兵はその職責上逃れ得た行動を取つたものであると去る金曜日の報告したとのことである。而して右十名の證言を綜合して考察するに岡本正一は正門に於て憲兵に當りし方、社会的には日系人が戦時中に日系人等が西部沿岸に歸つて来たればトラフルは絶望はならぬ。陪審官は哨兵がエスエー岡本を射つのは職責上止むを得ざる行動と認むと先日チユールレーキに突発したる日系人射殺事件に關する死因檢定陪審官は最初十七名の日系住民と一名の白人労働者フオーマンとを含む十八名の證言を聴取し吟味したる後結論として岡本正一を射殺したる姓名不明の哨兵はその職責上逃れ得た行動を取つたものであると去る金曜日の報告したとのことである。

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人種偏見と不平等待遇に帰すべきものである。更に翻つて考ふれば日本人の勤勉努力に依つてこそ加州のサンオージンバレーに始めの到る處の廣漠たる農園地は開拓されそのお蔭で加州民は凡らゆる野菜や果物を豊かに喰つてゐるのみならず、他州にも外国にも夥しく輸出して富裕を誇つて居らるゝ訳である。之を思へば加州人なる者は日系人に對して大に感謝すべきものであらう。是等のことを忘却して濫りに日系人を呪詛し排斥する加州人は如何に當りはしないだらうか。

高校年鑑愈々發賣
 四年ラブリングスが愈々食堂世で賣出され、猶豫約外の残本を賣ふことが出来る。寫眞繪入百廿八頁、緑金色の大冊がたつた一冊二十五仙で手に入られる。

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局長デイトンマイヤー氏より 高葉夫人に宛てられたる書翰

先達て内務長官イ
キス殿及び私に遺は
れたる御手紙に對し茲
に拙書を以て御返事
申上げます。

さて英訳されたる
御手紙拝見致します此
は此度米米園市民等
が米園陸軍に召集さ
れることとして彼等が
別個の特種部隊に編
入される事に對して貴
女が御抗議を申越さ
れたる趣を確かに承知
致しました。茲に先づ御
諒解を願ひ度い事は
最初太平洋沿岸の
日系人の世も二世も三
退させねばならぬと決
した事も又撤退後日系
市民に徴兵法を適用す
る事も多數の三世等
目系のみを以て編成す
る部隊に服役せざるに
ふ事なども決定した事
も悉く軍部が為した事

であつて私共 WRA 当
局者が行つたことは御
座りません。處が熟々
考へ見ますれば軍隊
に参加する事に依て二
世市民等は彼等の

米園市民たる事に對
する最高の義務を
果たすべき機会を提
供されてゐるのであり
まして又軍部當局の主
張する處は即ち二世市
民等をして日系人の
特別部隊を編成す
る事に依り米園の爲
めに彼等が尽す奉公
が彼等がその爲めに戦
小處の主義の表示とし
て著しく發揚する事
も可能ならしめるもの
であつて若し日系市民等
の総合的力を米園陸
軍の全部に亘り混入し
散在せしめたらんは彼
等が米園の爲めに致す
奉仕も差程顯著者に

① 宣揚する事は不可能
あらうと云ふ事でありま
す。

でありて私は貴女が
手紙の中に申述べられた
様な御意見を御持た
るも貴女の權利を疑
ふ者ではありませんが然
し私が又申述べました
諸要點に對しても又今
に徴兵義務なるもの
が米園に於ける彼等の
幸福なる將來を確保
する機会を提供するこ
とに就ても貴女は宣
言し御考慮を拂はるべき
事と信ずるものであり
ます。

敬白
轉住局長
高葉トメチ夫人
Y M C A の
百年祝賀と
献堂式
Y M C A (基督教)
全は全世界六十個國に
あるが今年六月六日は創
立百周年に當るので祝

祝辭
司會者 龍野 正春
金象合唱 理事
祝山 一郎
所長代理
ロスコベル氏
理事代表 神崎 吉氏
幹事 沼尻長次氏
ハイツ俱樂部代表
高橋 元氏
理事 村田耕次氏
Y M C A 百年に關し余
興活動写真會 Y に關する
特別なるものあり場所
の都合あり當夜は
男子のみに限り招待
する。尚 Y M C A 本部
は各センター六個所に於て
Y M C A を設け轉住者青
少年指導機關として

それ運動して居るが
當に Y M C A はその
費用として年額九百
の支給を受け幹事手
当諸運動道具學生
青年大会出場費其
他の活動費に當てある
より同所に於て左の順序
により式を挙行すも事
になら。

② 小見世會
素謡會
第十九回例會を来
六月四日第一日曜午後二時
より第三十六レクルに於
て開催する同志者の来觀
を敬邀す。

地頭 南方氏
加茂 井上 山崎 西宮
通市 三原 雨宮
熊野 山崎 山崎 山崎
景清 山崎 山崎 山崎
榎本 板敷 高野
子 高野 夫人
地頭 萩原夫人
花屋 柳原 藤田 萩原
安南夫人 山崎 山崎
田村 水原夫人 山崎
寶生會 番組
小神當 和佐 和佐 和佐
母 和佐夫人 和佐夫人

③ 地 有田
奨學基金に寄附
されたる篤志家諸氏
當所學生奨學基金
募集委員長山崎 山崎
氏に依り本年慶園基金
に多額の寄附を爲され
たる篤志家諸氏の御芳
名左の如く發表せられた。
第廿五区の下村氏金拾五也
主区の大嶋氏金拾五也
六区の榎井氏金拾五也
十区の飯野氏金五也
十三区の若澤氏金五也
廿六区の伴堂氏金五也
トシ運河君金五也
トシ青年協議會委員
金九兩廿五仙
公方ルジタイズ金五
金廿五兩也
尚は先達て上映したる
活動映画 (ミセス・ミスター)
收入の總益に右の寄附
金を合算すれば現在
奨學資金として集ま
りたる金員總計
金三百九拾二兩四仙也
ごあ由。

④ 野球界
堅球試合。既婚男
子對未婚男子の堅球
試合がこの日曜午後二時
よりクイーンズで行はれる。
リーグ戦スケジュール。
メジオリーク
日曜 虎時 半對上 廿五
全 手對世 廿二
全 主對上 廿
イタナインリーグ
龍野時 半對上 廿五
全 土對上 廿九
全 七對上 廿二
全 廿對上 廿六
ウエスタンリーグ
龍野時 半對上 廿七
全 廿對上 廿六
全 廿對上 廿六
全 三對上 廿五

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3. SONGS
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