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8-CAR TRAIN SLATED

HOSTEL IN S.F. BUDDHIST CHURCH TO OPEN SOON *SPECIAL* TO LEAVE AUG. 15

Bishop Matsukage will leave August 8 to transfer headquarters of the Buddhist Churches of America from Topaz back to San Francisco and WRA officials hope to have the San Francisco Buddhist Church open for business as a hostel when he gets there.

This was revealed today by Project Director L.T. Hoffman, who returned from the West Coast late Wednesday after accompanying local Buddhist leaders to San Francisco in mid-July.

Hoffman, who was detailed to the Golden Gate City by WRA Director Dillon S. Myer, helped complete arrangements to move the more than 2,000 pieces of property of 230 evacuee families from the San Francisco Buddhist church to a WRA warehouse and to convert the church into a hostel to accommodate 15 to 20 families and 100 single individuals.

A sponsoring committee, representing the church and the Friends Service committee, was formed under leadership of Fred Ross, district relocation officer, to work out details of furnishing the hostel with WRA equipment and setting up a schedule of rates.

WRA is planning a coordinating committee to channel all applications for hostel accommodations in San Francisco, Hoffman (Continued on page 7)

RED CROSS NUTRITION CLASSES STARTED THURSDAY IN NEW SCIENCE BUILDING

A series of nutrition classes, sponsored by the American Red Cross, started Thursday morning in the science building with Miss Frances Gallagher, Red Cross nutritionist from the area office in San Francisco, instructing. The classes will end August 31.

Persons who enroll in the classes will be given 20 hours of training. The classes will give instruction on what foods people should eat and why they should eat them, to enjoy good health. There will also be included some information and demonstration on cooking methods, menu planning, food buying and budgeting.

Arrangements for classes have been made by Fred Koba, chairman of the Topaz Red Cross, with the assistance of (Continued on page 7)

ARMY CALLS SIX TOPAZANS

Four boys reported for pre-induction physicals to Fort Douglas, Utah, yesterday afternoon and two others left today for induction, Paul McConnell, acting for local board #30, revealed here today.

Named on the physical list were Isami Matsuhara, 4-11-C; Isao Fujioka, 37-6-AB; Hiroshi Roy Ota, 11-8-E; and Jim Noda, 6-4-E.

The two called for induction are: Shoji Horikoshi, 38-4-B, and Joe Kimura, 5-9-D.

POPULATION REPORT

January 2, 1945.....	5974
One week ago.....	4282
Today.....	4174

CLOSING OF BLOCK 42 DINING HALL SET AUG. 7, BELL REVEALS

Since the population of block 42 has dropped below 125, the dining hall in this block will close after the evening meal on Tuesday, August 7, a notice from Acting Projector Director Roscoe Bell reveals.

The residents of block 42 will be served in DH 35 after August 7. Additional food, supplies and workers will be allowed to block 35.

In accordance with previously announced plan for closing mess halls in the center, eight dining halls have already ceased operations. Dining halls which have already closed are located in blocks 5, 6, 7, 8, 19, 37, 40 and 41. Others will be announced soon, it was reported.

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NCPAC ASKS INVESTIGATION

The Los Angeles Chapter of National Citizens Political Action Committee passed a resolution calling for investigation of treatment of persons of Japanese ancestry, and asked for effective action against violence toward returnees.

SWISS GOVERNMENT TO REPRESENT JAPANESE INTERESTS IN U.S.

The Swiss Government has undertaken to represent Japanese interests in the United States, Malcolm E. Pitts, director, announced. Following is a press release issued by the State Department.

In response to an inquiry from the Swiss Legation whether this Government would be agreeable to the assumption by the Swiss Government of the representation of Japanese interests in the United States, except Hawaii, the Department of State has informed the Swiss Legation that the United States Government has no objection to such an assumption by the protection of Japanese interests by the Swiss Government. The Swedish Government protects Japanese interest in the Territory of Hawaii.

Since late March 1945 when the Spanish Government relinquished the protection of Japanese interests in the continental United States (Department Press Release No. 295, April 4, 1945), the Japanese Government has been without neutral representation in the United States. As distinct from the interruption of the representation of Japanese interests in the United States, the Swiss Government has continued to represent American interests in Japan and Japanese occupied territory, as it has since the beginning of the war.

The Japanese Government has placed many restrictions upon the activities of Swiss officials representing our interests in the areas under its control and

in some cases has even refused to permit Swiss and other neutral representatives to visit prisoner of war and civilian internee camps in the Far East where Americans were held.

The Swiss Legation at Washington told the Department of State that the Swiss Government would not agree to represent Japanese interests in the United States until it had received from the Japanese Government agreement in principle to permit Swiss representatives to visit all camps where American nationals are held in Japan and areas now occupied by the Japanese armed forces. These conditions were presented to the Japanese, and the Japanese War Ministry told the Swiss Government that it agreed in principle to permit the Swiss Minister in Japan and Japanese-occupied territories.

When these camps have been visited this government will be able to obtain from the Swiss Government more complete reports of the conditions under which Americans are held by the Japanese. It is

hoped that Japanese treatment of American nationals will thereby be improved. For these reasons the U.S. Government is glad to have the Swiss Government assume the protection of Japanese interests.

The United States Government in accordance with its treaty obligations and international commitments permits representatives of the protecting Powers to visit all camps.

NOTICE

Japanese nationals should be advised of their right to communicate with the Swiss Legation, Washington, DC, on any of the matters which they would normally take up with the Protecting Power, Malcolm E. Pitts revealed.

No specific information as to any plans which the Swiss Legation may have in connection with its new responsibilities have been received but centers will be notified as soon as they are informed, he said.

ACTING EDUCATION HEAD NAMED

Dr. Nelson E. Viles, Lester K. Ade, who transferred to the War Dept.

Dr. Ade will serve as a Branch head of Education for the Shrivvenam Barracks England Army University Center, where he will assist with administrative duties.

HOUSING REQUEST DENIED IN RICHMOND

A request by WRA to find housing for 1,000 evacuees in Richmond was denied by Standard Oil Company because "return of Japanese would result in general discontent among workers in war industries."

2-CAR SPECIAL LEAVES WITH 108 ABOARD

The two reserved train coaches which left early Tuesday morning for San Francisco and points enroute carried a total of 108 Topazans back to the west coast, the leave office reported.

Of this total, 73 left on terminals while 35 departed on short terms. The majority of persons aboard the coaches returned to San Francisco, while others went to Berkeley, Oakland, Richmond, San Mateo, Alameda, Sacramento, Reedley and Sonoma.

GERARD AND MATZKIN TO WORK IN RELO

Miss Eleanor Gerard, student relocation advisor, and Miss Muriel Matzkin, former science teacher at Topaz high school, has been transferred to the relocation-welfare division, Claude Pratt, assistant head, announced.

Miss Gerard will continue to handle the student relocation work at the relocation office with her other new duties.

Miss Matzkin cancelled a vacation to her home town in New York to work here in the center.

SOLDIER ON ELEVATOR

S/Sgt. Shoji Ishii, Ft. Douglas, Utah

T/5 S. Doi, Sgt. Charles Mayoda, Ft. Snelling, Minn.

Pvt. Donald J. Morita, Camp Fannin, Texas

Pvt. Minoru Sagimori, Camp Roberts, Arkansas

Pvt. Don Tanazawa, Moscow, Idaho

VARIED ACTIVITIES GIVEN AT UTAH CHURCH CONFAB

The 1945 Utah Conference Institute, attended by five members from the Topaz Protestant church came to an end Sunday, July 29, after a full week of varied activities. Approximately 200 delegates from churches in Utah attended the conference.

PRE-SCHOOL

CLOSING SET AUGUST 17

Due to the lack of instructors in the pre-school teacher's staff, all pre-schools will be discontinued by August 17, Mrs. Tomi Sasaki, supervisor, announced. Rec 13 was closed July 27 while the Rec 37 nursery school will end tomorrow.

The pre-schools are held in the mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 with a varied summer program to teach young children to play together, routine manners, and group singing.

KAKU AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

A freshman scholarship to the University of Wisconsin, sponsored by Wisconsin's State Legislators, has been awarded to Chester Kaku, graduate of the June '45 class, Miss Eleanor Gerard, student relocation advisor, announced.

C.V. Hubbard, formally chairman of the National Student Relocation Council, contacted State Senator, Conrad Shearer, to sponsor Kaku's scholarship application.

BIRTHS

UCHIDA—Mr. and Mrs. George Uchida, 4-4-D, July 30, 11:40 AM, a girl.

Included in the program of the conference were picnics to Mt. Maple Canyon and the Mt. Nebo Camp; baseball games, swimming, tennis, and a stunt night.

Among the courses which were available to Seniors were: World Traveler, Why Are We Protestants? Christian Stewardship, Teachings of Jesus, What is the Bible?, Planning a Youth Program, Transient America, Tales From Africa, and Fishers of Men.

The courses offered in the interest courses included plaster modeling; weaving, blue printing, choir, ring making and magic.

Dean of the conference was the Rev. Laird V. Loveland, pastor of the Methodist church at Ogden. Rev. Minor E. Bruner, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Logan will be dean of the 1946 Utah Conference Institute.

RESERVED COACHES TO LEAVE AUG. 22, 29

Reserved train coaches will leave Delta with San Francisco-bound resettlers on August 22 and 29 as previously scheduled. Leah Dickinson, relocation program officer, pointed out today.

Only the coaches which had been reserved for August 8 and 15 were cancelled through the scheduling of the special train for August 15, she explained.

IMMIGRATION OFFICE TO ISSUE CERTIFICATES

Alien registration certificates now are issued by the Immigration and Naturalization Service instead of the federal attorney, Project Attorney Lloyd Buchanan said today. He will assist any Issei who has lost his alien registration certificate or who never has had one.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

SERVICE	SPEAKER	PLACE	TIME
BUDHIST			
Sunday School	Rev. Kashima	Church	9:00 AM
Junior and YBA			
Combined Service	Rev. Motoyoshi	Church	10:15 AM
PROTESTANT			
Sunday School		Rees 5; 23, 27, DH 32 DF 32	8:30 AM 10:00 AM
YP Worship			
CATHOLIC			
Mass	Father Stoecke	Rec 28	8:30 AM

CENTER CURTAILMENT

PROCEDURES FOR CUTTING DOWN SERVICES GIVEN

FAMED 442ND WINS THIRD UNIT CITATION

Since the administrative services at the eight relocation centers function under such varying conditions, the project director at each center will be vested the authority to determine the appropriate time for the curtailment or elimination of designated services and operations at a center, an administrative notice from Dillon S. Myer reveals.

STANDARD:

The principal criteria for determining which services and operations shall be curtailed or eliminated, and the dates for such curtailment or elimination, shall be:

1. Services of operations that interfere with the relocation of the residents, or that postpone such relocation, shall be curtailed or eliminated as soon as possible. Services or operations that advance such relocation may be continued as long as they are necessary.

2. Services or operations that have no appreciable effect on relocation shall be curtailed or eliminated as the declining population of the centers no longer warrants their continuance, makes their administration difficult, or increases administrative cost.

WELFARE

The principal task of the Welfare Section shall hereafter be counseling and assistance in the preparation of relocation plans and the completion of arrangements for the transfer of dependent cases to State and local welfare agencies.

Until the plan is developed and the family departs from the center, public assistance may be continued on the limited bases on which it has always been available. (Clothing allowances earned in connection with employment on the center shall continue to be payable for the time being.)

RECREATION

It is clearly not necessary to interfere with spontaneously organized recreation, entertainment or sport activities. Project Directors shall, however set early dates beyond which the Authority will

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FIVE CIO RACISTS DRAW SUSPENSION

STOCKTON--Two of the five C.I.O. longshoremen and warehousemen accused of refusing to work with Japanese-Americans have been recommended for suspension from Local 6 by a union board which tried them, it was disclosed last night by one of them.

Alva Bone said that he and O.A. Schmidt were found guilty on all three counts of dual unionism, violation of the I.L.W. U. policy of no racial discrimination and violation of the union constitution.

The others, Nick Smith, C.W. Shochy and J.M. McNear, were recommended for six months suspension, Bone said. The five tried were members of the Stockton unit.

FEDERAL CHARGES TO BE BROUGHT AGAINST DOI FARM ATTACKERS

Federal charges will be brought against two civilian brothers for the dynamiting of a packing shed owned by Sumio Doi in Auburn last April, United States Attorney Frank J. Hennessy announced.

One of the brothers, James E. Watson, 38, an Auburn bartender, was acquitted in a State court of the same charges. His brother, Charles Watson, 35, a rancher, was originally accused of the crime by local officials; but charges against him were

ROME--The Second Battalion of the famous 442nd Regimental Combat Team, made up of Americans of Japanese ancestry, was awarded its third unit citation yesterday for superb combat actions in France and Italy.

The battalion, commanded in France by Lieutenant Colonel James M. Hanley, and in Italy by Major Robert A. Gopel, Little Rock, Ark., was credited with "striking the enemy paralyzing blows from all directions while storming a hill near Bruyeres, France, October 19, 1944." It also was credited with eliminating nearly an entire German company near Diffontaine, France, October 28 and 29, and thus checking an enemy threat to the flanks of the U.S. Third and 45th Divisions.

TRUCK SHIPMENTS TO COAST DISCONTINUED

Truck shipments of evacuee freight and express to the West Coast have been discontinued temporarily while certain complications are ironed out, the administration said today.

Meanwhile, freight belonging to resettlers is being shipped by rail, it

dropped.

"I have instructed the United States attorney in Sacramento to ask the Federal Grand Jury there for indictments against the two civilian brothers on two counts," Hennessy said.

Charge will be conspiracy to possess dynamite. Continuous investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation since dynamite was found on the Doi property last January has supplied sufficient evidence to try the Watsons, Hennessy said.

MINIMAL DEPARTURES

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.:

Heruko Hagiwara, Junzo Kimura, Sata Bobby Hideshima, Seiko Yakehi, Nak and Masayasu Ashizawa, Kitaro and Toyo Fujii, Shozoh E. and Kuniko Fujita, Jutaro Hada, Shigeno, Magotaro and Yoshio Bill Hirose, Toshiko and Nancy Katsuko Ito, Teruko, Tomitaro and Han Kanbe, Atsuyuki and Toyo Masahara, Shime Miho, Fuji Morioka, Tomoyuki Nozawa, Kikuyo, Hiroshi B., Shigeru and Chikayoshi Omori, Setsuko E., Shimada, Kahn, Jean Junko, Frances R., Kiyoko, Minoru and Koiko Kay Yamada.

BERKELEY, CALIF.:

Yoshio Oyamada, Ryuichi and Tokiko A. Kawaguchi, Jimmy Hiroshi Koide, Yaye, Takeko Orimo, Alan Michio, and Joan Masae Oda, Haruko Mary Ota, Kazuko Oyamada, Haruyo Sagimori, Yukichi H. and Tami Yoshimine.

OAKLAND, CALIF.:

Fude and Riosuke Kasai, Tsuruno Kikuchi, Taki and Shinobu H. Kuwamoto, Yoshiyuki Uno.

SAN MATEO, CALIF.:

Katsuji and Kinye Endo, Joseph I. Rickmaru, Sahyoe Kawakita, Masu and Yukio Oida, Tokutaro and Ishiye Takahashi.

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.:

Amy Emi and Seichi Yamada, Tome and Minematsu Takatsuki, Tom Tadashi Kurotori, Suyeko S. Setsuko, and Suyekichi Hosokawa.

HAYWARD, CALIF.:

George, Sharon Y. and Haruyo Betty Saito, Masaharu David Saito.

RICHMOND, CALIF.:

David Takashi and Mariya Mariko Hirano.

ALAMEDA, CALIF.:

George S. and Tomiyo Hashimoto.

REDWOOD CITY, CALIF.:

Toyomi Alice, Cherry C., Teruyo T. and Isoyo Tamara, Haruko Toriumi.

SONOMA, CALIF.:

Edward Kenichi and Michael Sushumu Sato.

ATHERTON, CALIF.:

Mine Ogami, James M. Takahata.

REEDLEY, CALIF.:

Uichi Seto.

EL CERRITO, CALIF.:

Hideo Rolland Adachi.

HILLSBOROUGH, CALIF.:

Ise Shishido.

OVER 200 VETERANS OF 442ND TO BE DISCHARGED

987 CHICKENS KILLED JULY 30

A total of 987 chickens were slaughtered July 30 for center consumption, the Agriculture section announced today. This number added up to 3,400 pounds which was sent to dining halls throughout the project.

Of the 3,000 chickens left on the project poultry farm, 1,000 will be killed Monday and will be sent to the commissary for distribution, officials stated.

From the cattle section comes the report that about eight head of cattle amounting to approximately 3,000 pounds are slaughtered each week and are kept in cold storage until they are distributed to dining halls.

PLEASE INQUIRE: A gentle Irish setter will be given away to any person who will take good care of it. Inquire at 12-4-D.

SALT LAKE CITY: Miyoko Ito, Kazuo Kurt Miyoshiro, Kiyoto Ichisaka, Teruko Hiyaeda, Matsuye Miyamoto, Chiyemon Nakamura, Toshiko and Ichiro Ota.

OGDEN: Ikuyo Hamachi, Yutaka and Matsue Momi, Sachio Takeda, Richard K. Yoshizuka.

TREMONTON: Kaoru David and Kazuko H. Yoshioka.

CHICAGO, ILL.: Harumi Ruby, Gene Eugene and Joe Yutaka Hayashi, Toyoko Irene Tsugawa.

CLEVELAND, OHIO: Hamako Hamasaki, Tatsuko Matsui, Tomiko and Yoshiyo Wade.

NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK: Wataru Maira, George S. Morishita, George Kazuo Miyako.

DETROIT, MICH.: Yoshito Frank Doi.

DENVER, COLO.: Kimiko, Kikumi N. and Kina R. Nishikawa.

CALDWELL, IDAHO: Harry Kanami Omai.

NYSSA, OREGON: Masao Nishio.

Two hundred and five veterans of the 442nd combat team will soon be returned to the United States and discharged under the War Department point system, Arnold M. Serwer, acting chief of the Report Division in the Washington office announced.

All of the nisei veterans wear decorations which they won for their outstanding courage in the European fighting.

A partial list received here gives the names of two veterans who formerly resided in this center.

Sgt. Frank H. Yano, formerly of San Francisco, California, whose residence now is 31-7-C, is one of those listed to be discharged. Prior to entering the service he was a dry cleaner at 909 Washington St., San Francisco. He wears the Medical Badge, Purple Heart, and Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Pfc. Joph Ito, formerly of San Mateo, California, whose residence now is 16-11-D, will also return.

He wears the National Defense Ribbon, Medical Badge, Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

LIQUIDATION CO-OP CLOSES TWO SECTIONS

As part of the liquidation program of the Topaz Cooperative Enterprises, the mail order department in rec 26 and the beauty shop were officially closed July 31, it was learned today.

A recommendation that the Co-op liquidate all goods on hand by October 1 will be submitted for approval at a meeting of the Congress to be held Tuesday, officials stated. It will also be suggested that the liquidation be started this month in order to insure a gradual closing of the various departments.

A sale of dry goods is contemplated in the near future, it was also announced.

CURTAILMENT PROCEDURE GIVEN

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not provide supervision or assistance for organized continuous activities programs.

Plans for recreational activities shall in general not provide for events to take place more than ten days to two weeks subsequent to the planning.

Activities such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross (excluding the Home Service Program) shall be so planned that they will not undertake projects that cannot be completed within an early period. Many group activities at centers can still be utilized for relocation information and planning purposes.

FOOD PROCESSING

Project Directors shall set early dates, in no events later than 60 days prior to the closing date for the center, for the termination of the manufacture or processing of Japanese-type foods such as tofu, miso, shoyu, sauce, pickles, etc.

BLOCK CLOSING

Project Directors shall have authority in their discretion to close blocks or groups of blocks whenever in their judgement such closing is desirable in the interests of administrative efficiency or economy or the promotion of relocation. All necessary steps shall be taken to provide protection of property against loss or damage by fire, theft, or other causes when buildings are closed.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE

No maintenance work shall be performed on center buildings and facilities, after the date of this memorandum, other than maintenance work that is absolutely

necessary to the continued functioning of essential activities on the center.

Building repair and replacements shall be entirely eliminated so far as possible. No painting of any kind shall hereafter be done on barracks, administration buildings or administrative staff housing.

Maintenance and repair of utilities shall be limited to work that is essential to the continued necessary operation of such utilities. No additional landscaping or planting shall hereafter be made, and the employment of gardeners shall be limited to the absolute minimum.

CONTRACTS

Existing contracts shall be reviewed and a determination made as to the date beyond which services will no longer be required under such contracts. Advance notice of termination, as required by the contract should be given in adequate time to effect termination at the time scheduled.

A thorough review shall be made of all unfilled requisitions and purchase orders and of all inventories. A careful estimate shall be made of the minimum amount of supplies and materials that will be required to carry on essential center functions until the center is closed, taking into account all possible substitutions that may be made from inventories and stocks on hand.

Excess quantities on order shall be cancelled. Thereafter there shall be purchased only those materials and supplies above what is on hand, that are needed to carry on essential center functions until the center is closed.

WDC IN COMPLETE CHARGE OF BAY AREA RETURNEES, SAYS GENERAL PRATT

SAN FRANCISCO--The return of people of Japanese ancestry to West Coast States is the sole responsibility of the Western Defense Command and not that of the War Relocation Authority, Major Gen. H. C. Pratt, WDC commander, said today.

Pratt said "an erroneous impression is being conveyed to the public of the functions of the various agencies concerned with the return of the Japanese." He said he wished to emphasize that he alone had the authority to determine which Japanese would be allowed to return.

"In making this determination, I am governed solely by military considerations and by none other," he explained, "for there exists no legal authority

for anyone to restrict the movements of an individual within the United States because of economic, social or other similar reasons.

"The WRA was created to assist in the proper relocation of those persons who were required to leave their homes. It has no authority or responsibility whatever in determining which individuals will be allowed to return to the exclusion zone of the WDC, nor does this agency attempt to exercise this authority or assume this responsibility.

NISEI RELEASED

Police have released a nisei engineer employee who was questioned in connection with poisoning 90% of workers in a war plant.

AGENCY LISTS EMPLOYMENT

Outstanding employment opportunities for cooks, gardeners and domestics in the bay area are being offered by Lily's Employment Agency, 2053 Pine St., San Francisco.

For further information on the following job offers, contact Noriguchi at 22-9-F who will be in the center throughout next week.

SAN MATEO: Couple needed to take care of family of 2. \$225 a month plus room and board.

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Three adults would like cook and gardener at \$250 per month. Room and board included.

OTHER OFFER: Couple wanted to care for officer's residence, \$250 per month no cooking.

MESSAGES FROM JAPAN

Messages from Japan are waiting for the following people. Residents can claim these messages at the Red Cross office in block 33.

Aiko Miyake from Junzaburo Miyake, Okayama Ken, Aiko Miyake from Setsuo Kikutake, Kurume, Chiye Nakagawa from Toshio Takatsuchi, Hiroshima Ken, Kemichi Hatamiya from Seishi Sahehi, Hiroshima Ken, Seichi Miyake from Umemi Miyake, Hiroshima Ken.

Tomijiro Mizoguchi from Kotaro Omura, Shizuoka Ken, Hamako Muraki from Tetsuo Uno, Okayama Ken, Shigeo Mizota from Hatsutarō Tanaka, Hiroshima Ken, Nobuko Ethel Imada from Soichi Imada, Yamaguchi Ken, Kotaro Iwanabe, Shizuoka Ken, and Kumaji Ikenaga from Iki Yamada, Kumamoto Ken.

OVER 2000 ATTEND LAPIDARY SHOW

More than 2,088 persons attended the exhibit sponsored by the Topaz Lapidary School in the Science Building Saturday and Sunday, a tabulation at the door revealed.

MORE ABOUT HOFFMAN'S REPORT ON COAST TRIP

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also revealed.

Hoffman and Ross made tentative arrangements with the Alien Property Custodian and the Friends Service committee to convert a former Japanese printing shop in San Francisco into a hostel for up to 200 persons.

Plans are underway for opening of the Buddhist churches in Oakland and Berkeley as hostels, he added.

All larger West Coast WRA offices have assigned at least two employees to work exclusively towards expanding hostels and general housing for evacuees, Hoffman said.

He pointed out that of the many Topaz returnees with whom he shared experiences, not one gave a thought to coming back here despite the hardship of finding housing in San Francisco.

He emphasized that communities outside of San Francisco are much more favorable for relocation in every way--housing is easier to find and jobs are more plentiful. San Mateo is an example. The ex-Topazans there asked if he couldn't "do something to convince the people still in Topaz how much better off they would be out here." Shig Takahashi, a former Topazan, is managing a church-sponsored hostel which has some vacancies.

Hugh Tuner, who transferred from the Topaz Relocation staff to the San Francisco WRA office, is assigned to contacting employers. He told Hoffman that he finds good acceptance of evacuees and that they are eligible for defense work in a number of plants, such as the Simmons Tent Company. He has more jobs than takers.

Hoffman returned home via Los Angeles where he found the housing tight but a little better than San Francisco. Los Angeles has hostel accommodation for between 700 and 800 evacuees.

MYER ANSWERS HIDESHIMA'S LETTER

"We are doing everything we possibly can to help evacuees get back to a normal, self-sustaining and independent status," National WRA Director Dillon S. Myer stated in reply to a letter from S. Hideshima, acting chairman of the All-Center Conference, that the WRA is not giving evacuee resettlers as much help as it could.

"All we can do is to help the evacuees in bridging the gap between life in the relocation centers and normal life in outside communities," Myer said, "There are definite limitations, because of our limited personnel and limited funds, on the amount of assistance we can make available."

In commenting on the assistance by WRA, Myer said that the agency is carrying out a planned program of resettlement which takes in-

to consideration the many problems facing each evacuee resettler. "We do not direct the evacuee's choice of occupation. We merely try to give the resettler every assistance within our power to enable him to make an intelligent choice on the basis of adequate knowledge and to carry out the plan of resettlement he has chosen."

Since all the centers will be closed by December, it would be obviously impossible for WRA or anyone

NUTRITION CLASS

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tance of Mrs. Tokio Minamoto.

Schedule for the class is as follows:

1st class----Monday through Friday 8-10 AM.

2nd class--Monday, Wednesday and Friday 7-9 PM.

3rd class--Tuesday and Thursday 7-9:30 PM.

else to provide an adequate educational program for the few children remaining in relocation centers next fall," he said.

"Consequently, it must be made clear that there will be no schools. The sooner families can get their children out of the centers where they have already spent too many of their formative years, and into normal schools and communities where they can grow up like other Americans, the better it will be both for them and for the evacuee group.

"There can be no change in policy regarding center closing. They will be closed in accordance with plans announced more than six months ago."

The WRA will continue to do everything in its power to help evacuees move forward to a better future, Myer concluded.



TIGERS RALLY IN FOURTH TO DUMP BRAVES, 14-8

The Administration Braves, greatly missing the fire-ball chucking of Emil Sekerak, started off with a 6-run solurge in the first two innings but fizzled out in the following cantos to be dumped, 14-8, by the scrappy Tigers in the second round opener of the Old Timer's league Sunday evening.

Trailing by a 6-1 count at the end of the second period, the Tigers hopped on twirler Bob Robinson for 3 hits in the third and 2 in the fourth to tally 5 runs on the scoreboard and jam the score at 6-1 in the fourth canto. The winners slammed out 5 hits in the fifth and aided by walks and miscues, piled up 8 markers while the Braves went digitless in their half of the inning.

The Braves tallied in each of the final innings but couldn't make up the 7-run deficit against them.

Roy Abbey, speedy buckshot batted high for the Tigers with 3 for 5 while Vicent Gonzales and Robinson garnered 2 for 3 for the losers.

CUBS WIN 8-2 VICTORY SAT.

Limiting the Giants to only 2-runs, the Cubs tackled up an 8-2 victory Saturday evening at Diamond 30.

Both teams acquired an equal number of hits but the winners aided by two costly errors, staged a 5-run rally in the fifth to walk away with the win. Unable to score in the last frame, the Giants couldn't overcome the 6-run margin.

PIEWEE SKED

Aug. 4 Wd. II vs Wd. III
Aug. 7 Wd. III vs Wd. I
Aug. 9 Wd. IV vs Blk. 38
Aug. 11 Wd. II vs Wd. IV
Aug. 14 Wd. III vs Blk. 38
Aug. 16 Wd. IV vs Wd. III
Aug. 18 Wd. I vs Wd. IV
Aug. 21 Blk. 38 vs Wd. II

FIRST LOSS SUFFERED BY DODGERS, 12-8

Missing the chucking and batting power of Dick Sanaka, the Dodgers lost their first game since the opening of the Old Timer's league against the Giants, 12-8, Tuesday evening.

The Giants jumped into a tremendous 10-0 lead by the end of the third stanza. Holding the winners scoreless in the last two innings of the game, the Dodgers managed to tally 8 runs but were unable to overcome the Giant's lead.

SUMMARIES

GIANTS....055 200 x....12
HITS....123 300 x....9
DODGERS....000 305 0.....8
HITS....010 402 0.....8

STANDINGS

TEAM	GAMES	WON	LOSS
TIGERS	3	2	1
DODGERS	2	1	1
GIANTS	2	1	1
BRAVES	2	1	1
CUBS	3	1	2

HOMER BY SEKERAK IN LAST FRAME GIVES 8-6 WIN TO BRAVES

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DODGERS WALK AWAY IN SUNDAY TILT, 15-7

After emerging the top team in the first-round of the Old Timer's softball league, the Dodgers dumped the hapless Tigers, 15-7, Sunday evening.

The starting spasm was even with both teams taking one-run apiece. However, the Dodgers started a merry-go-round in the following three innings and came out with a total of 13 markers to cinch the game in their favor.

NINE INNING CONTEST WON BY TIGERS, 8-7

After a 7-all deadlock in the seventh frame, the Tigers squeezed across a marker on Lawrence Asco's single in the ninth inning to eke out an 8-7 win over the fighting Cubs in one of the closest old timer's tilts played during the current season.

Ozaki, Tiger pitcher, grew wild in the third inning to fill the bags and walked in two men, letting the Cubs take a one-run lead. Both squads managed to squeeze across one-run apiece in each of the following cantos and ended in a 7-all count at the close of the seventh.

With two outs and Masuda and Kitamura on first and second, Asco smacked a single into center field to score Masuda who tallied the winning run.

SUMMARIES

TIGERS....320 020 001.....8
HITS..220 120 102....10
CUBS....003 301 000.....7
HITS..122 000 100.....6

SCHEDULE

Following schedule will bring the second round of the Old Timer's league to a conclusion next week.

Aug. 3 Braves vs Dodgers
Aug. 4 Tigers vs Giants
Aug. 5 Dodgers vs Cubs
Aug. 6 Giants vs Braves

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In the unexpected last-inning rally, Peterson's double drove in 3 runs to tie the score 5-all. A costly fumble by an outfielder on Sekerak's looping double scored the necessary 3 runs to squeeze a tight win.

SUMMARIES

BRAVES....000 026 x....8
HITS....000 135 x....9
CUBS.....003 020 1.....6
HITS....103 010 1.....6

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就任式演說概要

一、檢事、楢原議長、Dr. 落久保

市参事員就任式は、邦再定住扶助が、ラムを非扶助居住者として、一割に限らずして、次の如く告げた。

ト、市参事會は、W 時の扶助を必要とす

R A に、セ、ンター開鎖令を撤回すべき事、開鎖日限に至るも猶七 A 現地事務所は住生、セ、ンターに留まれる住及就職問題に一層、民を如何に処理すべ降的援助を與ふべき事を明示する事、及撤退者に對する、び開鎖期日まで學校聯邦の援助とセ、ンターの授業を繼續すべき、内外に於ける安全の保證が、彼等の生事を要求した。

市参事會は、亦開鎖活を再建し能ふに至る期日後に轉住する者、時まで與へらるべし、にも、期日前に轉住せき事等の提案をなする者と、同様の援助をした。

與へらるべき事、聯、これらの提案は、各々

ンター市参事會の承認を経てマイヤー局長に請願書として差出される。

市参事會はセンター開鎖令はW.R.A.の目前に矛盾すれども、轉住可能なる人々に依然援助を與ふべきことを誓約する決議をなした。

居住者は多くの試練と苦難に拘りずマイヤー局長並にW.R.A.局係によつて與へられたる施設と考慮とを多とする。我々はセンター開鎖有終の果は、当局と居住者の間の了解と協力とを得られろと信ずる。

一九四二年に刊行された轉住小冊子には轉住所を定義して戰時の撤退者によつて居住する、共同社会としてある、撤退者間答へと題する小冊子では幼稚園小學校高等學校は維持さるべしと言明してある。

次にドクトル・ジョーシ落久保はW.R.A.の政策特に食堂及學校に關する施設を次の如く批評した。

僅少の非を節約せんがために、食堂を閉ぢられ短期間居住者に此上の不便を與ふる必要が何処にあるや。戰争の最も難關は學校の門戸を閉ざること、合衆國の利益なりと當局は信ずるか。當局は將來に關する我々の心の苦痛を充分に認識せらるや。

監理職員を文字通りに華府の指令に従ふ吏員より成るグループ、組居住者の利害を顧ず、只管能率を擧げんとする吏員より成る、組及び居住者の生を厚ふせんと努むる人情ある官吏の三種に分

類する事かできろ
何れにせよ、居住者は
思考し能ふ感情を
有する人間であるとい
とを承知ありたい。
學校閉鎖はセンク
ー精油に伴ふ不可避
の結果であるといふ
マイヤー局長の説に
同意せんと欲すれど
も、今は閉鎖すべき時
機でないと思ふ。我々
の出発の閉鎖まで教
育の継続は必要であ
る。
期限までに出所し
能はざる居住者の必
分に關して、何等の通告
も與へられざる事は
多くの居住者を困窮
に陥らしめ、將來の安
全に對する危機を潜
からしめ、轉住不可
能の人々の將來の安
全に對する明確なる
計畫なくしては、W
Aのセンター閉鎖政策
を正しきものと認め難
い。
新參事員の就任

司りたる塩市のU.S. 檢察補スゴット・マシ
ユ・ワン氏は当日の朱
賓演説者として、居住
者の善処を稱讃し、將
来の幸福のために撤
退の古傷を忘れ、常軌
の共同社会に於ける生
活を再始すべきを懇
懇した。

成人職業クラス
八月十七日限り
殘存せる成人教育及
職業講習クラスは、凡て
八月十七日限り閉ぢられ
と、F・カーミケル主任が
発表した。

八月三十一日を以て全教
育課は存在せぬこと
となると、課長ト・ギ
ーブル博士は聲明した。

相撲協會の
後始末
来る八月六日(月)午
後七時より第十六食
堂に於て、当所相撲協
会の庶務會計の整理
と清算をなすため集會

か催されしより昨年
及び一昨年協会に閉
係ありし委員及び後
援有志者は洩れなく
出席ありたしと出席
者少數の場合にても
議事会務を進行する
からこの点も承知あり
たいと世話人よりの甲
出である。

出所御禮

去る七月三十日私共御
ヤキに歸如いたしました
多難なりし三年の過責を
忍び公私共に皆様より
うけし御厚情の深きに感
謝いたしはるかに御幸福
を祈り上げます。

藤田省三
邦子

至急求人

鐵筆寫字係 一名
(モダンシカクシカク)
トウズタイムス邦文欄

二世拒絶は以ての外 在院兵士の抗議

バクスターセナルホ如きは米國の生活にスピタル在院五百名は在り得べからざるの飯還兵士等はワシものである。況んやセント州スポーケン等の歴史公的重要性及VFW海外戦争参兵高き民主的理想を持團に願書を送り二つを團體に於てせや世傷兵リチャードとあつた。

内務兵士の入團拒絶の細則により此に就ての再考を求めの問題の討議は一年た。書中に内務兵士のはならぬさうだ。入隊拒絶の結果した少数團員の偏見の

自由擁護協會 門戶開放を海軍に迫る

米國自由民權擁護どころによると現在協會々長ロジャールホ米國政府機關中てイルドウィン氏は海軍全面的に二世に門戶も二世に門戶を開くを鎖してあるものはレスタル海軍長官に大軍事上の理由に基呼びかけ、猛運動をづき日系市民を海軍開始した。氏の云ふ艦船に採用するを得

① どの古い政策を踏襲して居るのである。ホ氏は次の要点を擧げて長官に迫つて居る。

海軍の言分は二世兵は敵に擬装されり。二狭い艦内に二世を一結に起居せざるに非常な困難が伴ふ。三、二世婦人々海軍婦人部隊に採用しないのは二世男子を採用せずして婦人のみを採用するのは不公平である。

② 對レボ氏は一、敵に擬装される恐れある二、日本兵に似た支那人、比島人に採用してあるではないか。二、艦内起居に困難ありと云ふが陸軍では完全な二世兵と他人種が一体となつてゐる。且多数の海軍は日系人から日民支局に返送方を

本語を教へられ試験されたる。三、二世男子に免状し二世婦人も採用せぬとは偏見が不正義となる以てである。

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收容者の法律書類 收容所から釋放されるに當り在在する日系外人の旅行券及他の書類が墟市移民歸化支局々長宛に廻送し來つた。右書類の返還を欲する人々は收容所に申込み直送方を

申込むべきであるとサンクファイキヤンフより当監理局へ通達ありたり。

第四二聯隊 戦略豫備軍編入 日系米兵より成る第四二聯隊は本國飯後は戦略豫備ヘストラテグリザウに編入せらるべしと陸軍本營より發表された。

東部新轉住吏員 元紐育市の一大利ア

ルエステート会社の支配人でリアルエステートの少教民屋問題の相談役であつた。ヘルマン氏は東部地域住宅顧問役に任ぜられた。

大湖地域 新副監督 轉住調整顧問トノール氏はVペインの後をうけて大湖地域副監督に轉任した。ペイン氏はRKAの海外勤務に就くために現職を辞した。

看護婦候補生養成 看護婦候補生養成ウイスコンシン諸病院ウイスコンシン州にてはマデニンセナル病院を銘め十数個病院にて八月九月及十月に始ま

る看護婦候補生養成クラスの入學出願を猶受附けてゐると州務集係A.G.スタール嬢が發表した。有志婦女子は右何れの病院にても問合はすべし。(英文欄参照)

東部沿岸に於ける轉住パンフレット 東部沿岸に於ける子供の學校教育に關する撤退家族にとつて甚だ有益なる新小冊子が今所内轉住事務所で得られる。

校の秋期開校に關する通知 報共他就學年齢フレスクール施設職業教育等體質不完児童教育等に關する事項を説き及ぼす。

ノスの鐘

老の危機

人を殺して謀められたかも知れない。特に私の時代だもの、自殺した人にとつては危ない。だからとて宗教道徳の時機だ。尤も昔からの軌範を以て律せられ死ぬと云つて死んだ者能ふやも疑はしい。はないさうだ。

交戦国が全力を挙げ、井本位氏主ク我

て殺合をしてゐる時、彼は二年半、私は邦文

に、我々の一擧一動悉く欄に載つた。最初の敵

は殺人の手傳もつとケ月の特種技能を

通切にいへば、我々の要するといふので、十

紀同胞を爆殺する手九井頂いてゐたが、華

傳となるやうに戦時府よりの指令とやら、

機嫌ができてゐる。良トバスタイムスには割

心の鋭敏な者にはと当額以上に給料が支

ても堪えきれないで、排はれてゐる。どの理

ありう。況して真面目で、邦文欄の同人は

日に、基督教の非戦主義一斉に十六年、カッ

でも奉じてゐる者か、さされた。爾来二年

寧ろ死を選ぶのに何かなり忙しいと思をし

の不思議もなから、近頃新任課

今の我々には、轉住居長の憐憫で、再び十九

据又は自殺がある。非頂くことゝなつた

みだ。こんな時に子供、削る方では痛痒も感

①の生活に三井は大金、思ひ及べは、苟且にもる件。
だ。井が本位か、人が本同胞殺戮の手傳は、三野外宣散開始の件。
位か、人の技能や労力できない。等。平和克四、セクター、来訪軍人
を、踏みつけに、しても復まで、どうにか生き、を、教会に、招待する件。

人間の養子

第七區に子飼の鵝、先般塩市に開かれ、合流に便するため、は、キヤンチン、は、ノス三

佛教大會報告

摘要
先般塩市に開かれ、佛敎大会にては、本、十二からオトリラム

が三羽ゐる。セクター、た、佛敎大会にては、本、十二からオトリラム

開鎖と共に、これらの、好開敎使を、該長に、舉、の西南附、属室に移、轉

鵝が放たれて、己の、仲、け、次の、諸項を、議、了、せ、した、と、願、問、役、S、ク、ロ

間に、餓、つ、た、時、人、間、の、り、と、ス、ビー、環、が、発、表、し、た、

養子だ、と、幅、を、利、か、二、米、園、佛、敎、会、本、部、を、コ、ル、ド、ド、リ、ン、グ、が、供、せ

す、さ、う、だ、我、ら、も、金、札、桑、港、に、移、す、件、ら、れ、ミ、エ、チ、ッ、グ、ゲ、ム

道は、い、く、ら、で、も、あ、る、猶、ほ、最、後、の、公、開、議、グ、ン、シ、ン、グ、余、興、等、の

らしい。だ、か、ね、慎、む、べ、題、討、論、に、於、て、左、の、提、ブ、ロ、グ、ラム、が、あ、る、

は、盗、心、と、慾、心、を、案、か、薦、め、ら、れ、た、た、三、原、健、次、氏、妻、一、女、兒、

ト、ス、観、世、會

第三三回月並素談
会、八、月、五、日、(日)、午、後、二、時、より、第、三、十、六、レ、ク、ホ、ト、

迎、番、組、地、頭、藤、田、OR、

海、士、山、本、木、井、

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坪倉夫人

吉澤夫人

第廿九食堂

