



TED HAAS RETURNS FROM ARIZONA CASE

Ted Haas, Project Attorney, and Dr. John Powell, Director of Community Activities, both attended the two-hour hearing in Phoenix of the State of Arizona vs. Tsutomu Ikeda and the Johnson-Pearce Commercial Company on Monday.

According to Mr. Haas, four attorneys, led by the former chief justice of the Arizona Supreme Court, Alfred C. Lockwood, argued that House Bill 187 was unconstitutional because it is "ambiguous, arbitrary and unreasonable," and is a violation of the state and federal constitutions.

The gist of their argument was that the statute follows the Nazi doctrine of racial guilt, only individuals are disloyal, Lockwood and his colleagues contended. The law is (Cont. on Page 2)

PLANS BEING MADE TO PRESENT GIFTS TO POSTON CHILDREN

The Christian Churches of the three units of Poston have been working to secure Christmas gifts from the outside churches and individuals for all children. The work has been successfully carried out through the cooperation of the Christian Church Federation of the U.S.A., which is located in N.Y.C.

The Christian Church of Unit II will sponsor a mass Christmas program at the Cottonwood Bowl on Christmas Eve starting at 6 p.m. The gifts will be distributed to each block

TWENTY-FIVE MADE HOMELESS AS FIRE GUTS TWO BARRACKS IN BLOCK 6

Five families, composing of 25 evacuees, were made homeless last Tuesday afternoon when barracks six and seven in Block #6 were destroyed by fire in Poston's first barrack fire. Barrack seven was burnt completely to the foundation while barrack six was partially destroyed.

The fire started at 3:05 p.m. from apartment 7-D occupied by Seihachi Sakamoto, formerly of Laguna Beach, due to a faulty heater, stated Fire Marshall Joseph Fien, who investigated the fire. The blaze was under control a few minutes after the firemen arrived at the scene after barrack six was ignited by a slight breeze blowing from the north. Three company fire departments responded to the call.

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for presentation to the children at the Christmas party which will follow the program at the Cottonwood Bowl.

TRUST FUND MEETING SET

A memorandum was issued by the Unit II Council stating that there will be a meeting of Block Managers and Division Heads on Friday, November 19 at the Employment Office from 1:30 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to formulate an agreeable plan regarding the trust fund.

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Those whose families were made homeless were Mankichi Nakasaki and Seihachi Sakamoto, both formerly of Laguna Beach in barrack 7 and Mrs. Kona Nakagawa, Ryosaku Okida and Kenraku Ohta, all formerly of El Centro in barrack 6.

This was the third major fire in nine months to occur in this center, the others being mess halls 36 and 44 and barrack 14 of block 44.

HARVESTERS PLAYED MAJOR PART IN AG.

Seasonal workers from Poston played a major part in Western Colorado agriculture helping to harvest 245 acres of peaches and 465 acres of tomatoes for growers, a report from Harold M. Routh, relocation officer for Western Colorado, reveals.

The total number of workers from the centers for harvesting peaches, tomatoes and planting beets in this area was 433, and of this number, practically one-half, 215, were recruited from Poston. Of this figure, 116 workers did orchard work, 90 pocked tomatoes and 9 helped with the sugar beets.

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broad enough to restrict everybody because of its ambiguity, they believed.

Their conclusion was that because the American court declared unconstitutional the discriminative law against Germans during the last war, they trust that this court do the same in the present case.

Attorney Thomas Groaff, deputy to the Attorney General, argued that House Bill 187 was constitutional because it is just a regulation, and the state is entitled to regulations because of the emergency created by the coming of thousands of persons of Japanese ancestry into Arizona.

As is the usual procedure in such cases, the court took the case under advisement, Mr. Haas said.

Dr. Powell and he also visited the Phoenix Indian Sanitarium where there are about 18 persons from Poston, Mr. Haas added.

SCHOOLS TO RUN ON SCHEDULE

Change in the project work day will not affect the schools, according to Dr. A. L. Harris, Director of Education. Since there will be no change made in the lunch hour, the secondary school classes in particular must run according to previous school schedules.

STOPLISTEES TO BE ADVISED OF STATUS

Individuals who are placed on the stop list on and after Nov. 15 will be advised of their status, Giles L. Zimmerman, chief of employment, announced Monday.

Up to now there has been no such policy and many persons have evinced surprise when called up for leave clearance hearings, Mr. Zimmerman said.

All those whose names are taken off the list will be formally notified as before, as prescribed by administrative instructions, he added.

EVACUEE OFFICE URGES FILING FORM WRA 155

All evacuees who had property stored at 333 East Second Street, Los Angeles, and in the Maryknoll School are requested to contact the Evacuee Property Office, Room 48, immediately to execute forms WRA 155 or 156 for their file.

The property formerly stored at the above addresses have been removed to Government Warehouses for storage.

HANADA GETS LAW DEGREE

Kay Hanada, head of the Unit III Law Office, has been awarded his L.O.B. degree from the La Salle School of Correspondence.

ROHWER DOC ARRIVE

Arriving here Tuesday night for a 30-day period was Dr. George Sasaki of Rohwer, who has been sent by the WRA to help relieve the shortage of physicians.

Dr. Sasaki has been at Rohwer since that center opened and previously practiced in Salinas, Calif.

Although Dr. Pressman could not be reached for confirmation, it is expected that the transfer of Dr. George Hashiba and Dr. Suzuki from Tule Lake will be delayed.

SIXTY HEARINGS SCHEDULED FOR THIS WEEK

Eighty leave clearance files were heard by the members of the clearance board last week, with seven who were scheduled to be heard failing to appear. About 60 files are being heard this week.

It was stressed by the board that all persons who are called must appear at the appointed time since the leave clearance hearings are taking precedence over all other center activities. In accordance with the request from Washington all dockets must be heard before January 1.

If a person is called and cannot appear for reasons of illness or other emergency, he is asked to notify the board members before whom he is to appear so that a new time may be set for the hearing. It was emphasized that this should be done prior to the time of the hearing so that there will be no slow-up in the clearances.

Thus far the local hearing board has been successful in keeping up to date on all files which are being sent from Washington.

HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA CLUB TO PRESENT COMEDY PLAY

Making their debut, Poston I Senior High's drama club, THE MASQUERADERS, will present a comedy entitled PORTER, PLEASE! at the hospital auditorium on Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 26 and 27.

Advance notice indicates that PORTER, PLEASE! will be a hectic satire on relocation, recounting the adventures of two young Postonese who venture out into the great, wide, beautiful world.

SHEATHING PAPER WILL BE ISSUED TO UNIT II

At the recent block managers' meeting, J. D. Crawford explained a memorandum received from Roy Anderson, Construction Supervisor of Unit II, in regard to the installation of sheathing paper.

He disclosed that wallpaper will be distributed to the block managers' offices shortly. Each resident will receive enough rolls to cover the outer walls only. Installation of vacant apartments will be the block manager's responsibility.

MERIT BADGE STUDIES DUE

Unit II Boy Scouts interested in qualifying for their bookbinding merit badge should meet at the Novel Hut this coming Monday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p. m. At this time Shig Kizuka, librarian, will give lectures and demonstrations on book binding so that the Scouts may be better informed.

VISITING SERVICEMEN:

Camp Shelby, Miss.: Pfc. J. Ichiju, Cpl. Shigenori Matsumoto, Pvt. I. Otsuki.

Fort Custer, Mich.: T/4 Ted Wada, T/Sgt. Kameo Toyota.

KURANAGA NEW UNIT III ENTERTAINMENT HEAD

Harry Kuranaga of 307, well-known weight lifter, will be in charge of entertainment for Unit III replacing Charles Taguchi who is still attending school.

Charles despite his age, has done a tremendous man size job for the benefit of Unit III in the entertainment world, however, he will continue to be Kuranaga's assistant.

NEW UNIT II LIBRARY HOURS

Becky Hasegawa, Unit II head librarian, has released the new library hours which are as follows:

8:30 a.m.--12 a.m.;
1 p.m.--5 p.m.; 6:30
p.m.--9 p.m. On Sun-
days 1:30 p.m.--4:30
p.m.

REV. TAKEDA ON TOUR OF UTAH

Rev. K. Takeda, Pastor of Unit II Christian Church, left Tuesday morning for a month's tour to Utah and Colorado. During his absence Dr. Walter Squires will be the local minister.

Dr. Squires was the Director of Department of Education of the Presbyterian Church and he was one of the pastors of the Pismo Beach Presbyterian Church. He is now retired from active ministry, but is still rendering his services. Dr. Squires was obtained through the courtesy of Rev. Gordon K. Chapman.

LOST: Black wallet near 210 football field. Valuable papers. Finder please return to 43 4-A.

LOST: Red wallet containing birth certificate. Please return to 42-6a.

FOR SALE: One screen door in good condition and two folding chairs. Inquire at 45-8-C.

BIRTHS

To Mr. & Mrs. Shin-ichiro Terao, 328-2-C, formerly of Gardena, a boy, Nov. 13.

To Mr. & Mrs. Richard Hashimoto, 17-1-B, formerly of Yuba City, a boy, Nov. 14.

To Mr. & Mrs. George Kakita, 27-13-C, formerly of El Centro, a boy, Nov. 14.

IKEBANA CLASS TO HOLD EXHIBIT

Recreation hall 324 will be the location of the Ikebana Exhibit when the pupils of Mrs. Takeda and Mrs. Aizumi will display artistically arranged Poston plants and flowers, this Saturday afternoon, Nov. 20, from 2 p.m.

Public is cordially invited to witness this colorful exhibit.

ASSISTANTS IN NURSING DEPARTMENT SOUGHT

Two young women to assist in the Public Health Nursing Dept. are being sought, according to Miss Elma Rood, supervisor.

Applicants must be a high school graduate, speak some Japanese, use a typewriter and be in good health. Applicants are urged to contact Miss Rood in Ward 7 between 9 and 11 a.m.

OBITUARY

Shizuo Tom Kojima, 66, 60-14-B, formerly of El Centro, Nov. 14, Gifu Ken.

FOUND: Light Orange color parasol at the 330 Rec. Hall. Owner please claim at 330 blk. manager's office.

FOUND: Parasol left at 310 mess hall. Please claim at same.

LOST: Right hand black glove with different colors around the wrist about the Hospital. Finder please return to the reception desk at the Hospital.



PIGSKIN NOTES

Where did the term "pigskin" come from? The term "pigskin" dates back to the days when an inflated pig bladder was used for a ball. Until 1903 the quarterback was not allowed to run with the ball after taking the pass from center. Until then the quarterback was obliged to pass the ball to one of the other backs. The first football stadium erected in America was the Harvard Stadium, Nov. 14, 1903...

They talk about tough schedules now-a-days but around 1886 (games last hour and a half) as many as twelve games were played in 27 days. The first Notre Dame team appeared in 1887 against Michigan and lost. The first Army-Navy game was played on Nov. 29, 1890 at West Point. Navy won 24-0. 36 years after the first Army-Navy game 125,000 people, the largest crowd yet to witness a football game gathered to see the Navy play Army at Soldier's Field in Chicago. Harvard introduced the "Flying Wedge" in 1892... Texas A & M's first team appeared in 1893... in the early 90's long hair were grown by the players as a protection of the skull... but it actually served no useful purpose...

The first night game was played between U. of Arizona and St. Vincents College now known as Loyola.

OUTLINE OF HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM

Mr. G.T. Liegerot, Director of Athletics for the three high schools of Poston has outlined the following program for the year.

Interscholastic Athletics:

Nine man touch football between the three secondary schools in three divisions according to C.I.F. classification exponent system. "A" those boys with 80 exponents and above. "B" those with 82 to 85 exponents inclusive. "C" those with 81 exponents and below.

A double round robin schedule in all divisions; Certificates of participation to those meeting attendance and loyalty standards; championship banners to division winners. Camp one turn-out--143 Camp two--51, Camp three--68. Regular interscholastic basketball in four classifications A, B, C, D. Double round robin of competition schedule to begin December 17..

Regular interscholastic softball in three classifications, double round robin schedule to begin in March.

Regular interscholastic competition in track two classifications. Dual and three way competition. Competition begins in March.

All school swimming meet three divisions in May.

Interscholastic boxing planned for spring semester.

Intra-scholar Athletics:

Basketball, softball, track, swimming, boxing.

Equipment:

As for equipments none has been received as yet but additional supplies, have been ordered. Bureaucratic red tape may delay the equipments until spring. Mr. Liegerot also stated the shower houses, play fields and outdoor courts will be assured in the future.

SPORTS MENU

Sat., Nov. 20
BASEBALL
 All games 2:00 P.M.
 Aces vs. Delano,
 Field 35
 Giants vs. Joker
 At Camp III
 219 vs. Camp II North
 At Camp II
FOOTBALL
 All games 2:30 P.M.
 "A"
 Unit III vs. Unit I
 Field 30
 "B"
 Unit I vs. Unit III
 At Camp III

"C"
 Unit III vs. Unit II
 At Camp II
 Sun., Nov. 21
BASEBALL
 All games 2:00 P.M.
 Salinas vs. Rutineers
 At Camp III
 Firemen vs. Angels
 At Camp II
 Panthers vs. Delano
 Field 13
 Ramblers vs. 308
 At Camp III

RAMBLERS	PRE-THANKS-
GIVING HOP	NOV. 20, 8-PM
BLK. 43	MESS HALL
REFRESHMENTS-RAFFLES	
COUPLES 25¢	STAGS 35¢

FATHER CLEMENT TO HOLD SPECIAL SERVICE FOR BOYS IN ARMED FORCES

Close relatives and friends of boys in the Armed Service are cordially invited to be present at the special Catholic Services for the men in the armed forces next Sunday Nov. 21st, 9 a.m. at the Maryknoll Chapel in Block 45.

It is estimated that out of approximately 553 boys from Poston in the U.S. Army. There are 241 from Poston I. For these boys Father Clement, of the Maryknoll Catholic Chapel, will have special services and prayers both in English and Japanese with an invitation to all to take the place of these boys now absent from them, at the beautiful Maryknoll Chapel next Sunday morning.

There is scarcely a home in the entire three units of Poston that has not been touched, in some way, by the war, apart from the hardships involved through the evacuation. Sons, brothers, sweethearts, husbands, relatives, friends, have all gone. Father Clement is confident that few people would be so hardened or so indifferent that they would not gladly come out to pray, in company with other devout souls, for the welfare of their boys in the armed service.

The Special Catholic Services and prayers held at the Maryknoll Chapel next Sunday morning are not open only to Catholics but to people of all religious denominations, men as well as women. Father Clement, in his interview, further mentioned that an important thing to remember is that most people feel alike on the subject of their loved ones: they are anxious and fearful about their safety just as you are; and they, TOO, WOULD WELCOME A CHANCE TO PRAY FOR THEM, IN UNISON WITH OTHERS, NO MATTER OF WHAT FAITH, CREED, RELIGION OR DENOMINATION.

"Now is the time to storm heaven with our prayers, now before tragedy strikes too deeply. Public prayers to God, to Our Divine Lord, to Mary His Mother, have worked miracles in the past, as history tells us, and has proved... Might our prayers not work another miracle today and give to America and to the universe the one thing that we all most desire... order, and peace again.

PERCENTAGE OF DISLOYAL SMALL

"The question of maintaining order among Japanese internees in this country has risen to the fore again with the published charges of riots at the Tule Lake Segregation Center in northeastern California.

Until all the facts are in and are weighed, we should maintain a sense of balance and not go plunging off the deep end with remarks such as, "you can't trust a Jap".

Publicity to date has been conducted and blown-up in the direction of discounting general charges about Japanese disloyalty. Such a hearing was the Congressional Committee hearings carried on last spring upon the conduct of the Japanese in relocation centers with "any Tom, Dick or Harry allowed to make charges, one could create, through the publication of such charges, a tidal wave of distrust of any group."

"Why has there been so little public notice drawn to the fact that the percentage of Japanese in the United States who have been disloyal has been very small? Why are there not more articles written upon the wonderful way in which most Americans of Japanese descent have cooperated with the government in the submersion of their rights as citizens, to maintain the common good?"

Approximately 110,000 Japanese were evacuated from the Pacific Coast military area, approximately 70,000 of this group are American citizens, who attended public schools and have been subjected to all the Americanizing influences that operate in American life. More than 8,000 of these American citizens are now wearing khaki-clad uniforms, of which 1,200 volunteered from behind wire enclosure.

There is no room for silly sentiment in this war. Neither is there any room for injustice against those who have not been given a fair hearing. The rank and file of Japanese citizens in America, let it be remembered, are as public spirited and interested in United States as the Germans or Italians or any other national group.

(From "EL RODEO", Column, No. 1 issue of TIDINGS, a Catholic Newsman...)

VATICAN EASES ANXIETY OF U.S. PRISONERS' KIN

VATICAN CITY. The best news in months for thousands of heartsick U.S. families is the report of Vatican representatives that Americans held by the Japanese as prisoners-of-war or civilian internees are receiving fair treatment in accord with the international law, the Holy See's Office of Information on War Prisoners, reports.

There is no great praise for the Japanese prison and internment camps; but the mere statement that international law is being followed will relieve the great anxiety of persons worried over the fate of men captured by the Japanese.

HELP UNCLE SAM'S MAILMAN



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PACKAGES BEFORE DEC. 1



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- ADDRESS PLAINLY & COMPLETELY ON ONE SIDE ONLY
- PRINT RETURN ADDRESS ON UPPER LEFT HAND CORNER
- DO NOT SEAL PACKAGES FOR FOURTH CLASS MAIL

- Yamakoshi -



轉往局指令に基つて

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パークー駅に持主不明の手荷物四十個も置き去りになつてゐる旨報告があつた。整理の都合もあり心当りの人は至急出現して貰ひ裏いとクツシマン主任は巡べてゐる。後れも場合料金が要る田。

出所停止者は公聴会前に通知される

出所停止となつて居る人に対し従来までは何等の前通知を行つてゐなかつた。その爲急に出所公聴会の時出しを受けて勤むらうが困難する人もあるに鑑み十一月十五日以後停止リストに載せられる人は對しては前通知を行ふこと、決定した。尚公聴の結果出所を許可される人には従前通りその通知がなされる。

今後日系志願兵は豫備部隊に編入

日系志願兵は塩湖市にて入營後直ちに予備部隊に編入せられ一定の期間を経る後は除隊となることになつた。昌アリゾナ州徴兵本部より發表が行はれた。

不幸なる罹災者に対し同情翕然として集る

オノ二館府にて義捐金募集

今四の大火に遭ひ不幸にも焼け出されを罹災者にして金館府の同情翕然として集り期せしめては當館府のみならずオノ二館府に於ても非常なる同情が寄せられ、水曜日開催の市會に於て任憑寄附金募集に於て、義捐金募集の決議し、本館府に於てこれに導め代表者としてオノ二館府同僚見舞金として六部連長まで届けることとなつた。

オノ二館府より歸宅

第一館府では左の二名のオノ二館府より帰郷し、義捐金募集に於てこれに導め代表者としてオノ二館府同僚見舞金として六部連長まで届けることとなつた。

△社告り 昨落十五の有志より彼の寄附に覆りましを御礼申上ます

の編成は行はれざることを、なり。志願兵は隊後は軍服を脱ぎ一般の市民生活へ復帰し予備役として待機の状態とすることとなつた。又、これと附随して發せられる所は依ると現在まで入隊直後志願

ポストン第三回目 白晝の大火

住宅二棟も焼き漸く鎮火

ポストン三回目目の大火の爲焼出
火が十六日白晝に燃え上りし
半鐘打の音に折柄業
務にいらしめつゝあつ
た居住民を驚愕せしめ
た。火元はオ六部若七の
坂本氏宅で恰も家族は
外出中午後三時過ぎ原
因不明の火は同家屋西
北隅より燃し火事だ！
火事だ！の聲に獨身寮
に居る談話中の坂本氏が
驚き走り出した時は既に
火災は屋上を突き抜く
猛火手の流し様となつて
つたと云はれ急報に接
し火を止めつけた消防隊
の奮闘に依りしむの
猛火もバラツク七を全
焼バラツク六を半焼約
一時消滅全く鎮火無風
だつた事が不幸中の幸
ひであつた。

尚ほこの大火の爲焼出
されに不幸の家族は左
の如くである。
坂本清八(セロ)元ラグ
ナビーチ在住
中崎万吉(セ)A区同上
中川ウマ(六)元エルセ
ントロ在住
沖田良策(六)巨同上
木田謙六(六)同上

老人組リーグ 第二回戦

明土曜日拳行

オールドタイム野球
リーグ戦のオ二回戦は
明土曜日午後二時より
左記の通り行はれる。
デラノ対エース(館府三)
第一球場にて
巨人軍対ジョーカー(館府三)
第三球場にて
二一九対館府二北側
第二球場にて
因にオ一回戦の戦績は
左の如くであつた。

勝 員

エース十八 巨人六
デラノ十六 二九十
ジョーカー十三 二北側十二

基督教會主催 特別講演會

ポストン基督教會にて
は來り十一月十九日(金)
より十一月廿八日(日)ま
で比良センターの地下
康雄牧師を聘して左の
日割にて秋季特別講演
會を開催することとなつた。
會を催すこととなつた。
一般の御來聴を乞ふと。

教育映画の夕

公共活動課主催にて明
土曜日夜七時よりオ四
舞台に於て教育映画の
夕が催されるが同夜は
その他三アスカーソン
等の上映されるので非
常に興味を呼んで居る。

婦人會便り

去る土曜日拳行の
試練パーク園式に菊
蓮花の出品あつた各部
落婦人会並びに新里大
阪向先生に對し又新し
い菊花をのたま、奇贈
されに部落二一二二二
七二八三七四三三三五
四の菊はミスター、外
十部門に贈呈せし所非
常に喜ばれし由、ポス
トンオ一婦人会に感謝
して居る。
金訪商者元ア一ケテ
ア在住者吉村和一氏(山
口縣人夫妻はヒラ軒住
所より來訪目下部落二
二四口に療治十日間滞
在の予定。

島野先生の柩を迎へて

新里貫一 (投)

日米國交断絶の時局
に禍さ川て配所の月を
眺むる身となら川しが
共へられん其の日を在
住同胞の慰撫奉仕に日
も足らざる生々しい御
生活なりし由なるが尤
角尾康勝川入院初療
學校経営時代には顧問

中俄然満堂り不帰の客
となら川しは返すく
も悲しき極みである。
先生の柩を此地に迎
へ紅涙潸然として溢川
落ちるのである。余は
個人として南加裁縫女
學校経営時代には顧問

として講師として思願
を蒙り更に家庭的累辛
の不幸事に対しては深
甚なる同情を仰ぎし恩
人であるのです。近く
保釋帰宅の機あると傳
聞し温容に接するを樂
しむ侍り望みしも仇と
なり今日の悲しき極み
御遺骸を拜して滄海と
して下る波を拭ひぬあ
川んことを、

へず唯々泣きぬ。
先生の地上に遺さ川
し御高徳は永く民族ア
史を飾るであらう。後
母民族の教化に大なる
感化を齎すであらう。
先生の生や尊かりき
死も亦悲しからざりま
先生の遺骸を拜し
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