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6,700 OF JAPANESE DESCENT ORDERED INTERNED

FORMER L.A. SERVICEMAN VICTIM OF TRUCK ACCIDENT

PUBLICITY MAN AWARDED LEGION OF MERIT

Following the War Department announcement that the Department and the Western Defense Command have terminated military controls of persons of Japanese ancestry previously excluded from the West Coast, Attorney General Tom C. Clark made known that approximately 6,700 resident Japanese have been ordered interned by the Attorney General either at Justice Department camps or at the War Relocation Authority Segregation Center at Tule Lake. "The action of the military authorities," Mr. Clark said, "will have no effect on the status of these persons."

Included in the group to which the Attorney General referred are approximately 5500 persons of Japanese parentage born in the United States who have renounced their American citizenship and are presumed to be nationals of Japan. The balance are foreign-born Japanese interned as alien enemies for the duration of the war.

"These persons," Mr. Clark said, "will be continued in internment pending final review of their cases by the Attorney General and approval by the military authorities of the removal of hostile Japanese nationals to Japan."

In addition to the 6,700 interned Japanese who are residents of the continental United States, there are in Department of Justice internment camps approx-

Daniel Y. Tsukamoto, 24, son of Mrs. Suke-saburo Tsukamoto, now in Los Angeles, was killed in a truck accident in Italy, on an unreported date, friends here learned.

Formerly of Los Angeles, where he graduated Roosevelt High School and attended L. A. City College for one year, Daniel came here May 27, 1942. He entered service August 4, 1944, and went to Fort Douglas.

NAVY CONCERNED ABOUT SAFETY OF NISEI

Los Angeles--Solidi-tude for the safety of Nisei because of possible mistaken identity in combat was the reason given recently by the Navy Department for its continued refusal to accept Nisei for naval service or in the Waves, reported the A. C. L. U.'s the Open Forum, September 8.

The A. C. L. U. has protested even before the termination of hostilities, against the policies which it feared the Navy had adopted solely because of racial basis, and asked for a reconsideration

imately 1,000 Japanese nationals from Hawaii, Alaska and various Latin American countries and approximately 2,000 voluntary internees. An additional 2,500 Japanese aliens are now on parole orders issued by the Attorney General and have their activities supervised by the Immigration Service.

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY -- Sgt. Mike M. Masaoka of Salt Lake City, Utah, prominent J.A.C.L. leader, recently was awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services during the Italian and French campaigns.

He served with the 442nd on the Fifth Army front in Italy and with the 7th and 6th Army group in France, handling public relations duties usually assigned to an officer.

of policy. Now it holds that the Navy's reason for refusal to admit Nisei is invalidated with the successful termination of war. Meanwhile, the Union has been excluded from employment in naval installations in California, Oregon, and Washington or from naval activities in the Fourteenth Naval District covering the west coast.

11 LEAVE FOR PHYSICALS

The following left on Thursday, Sept. 13, for pre-induction physicals at Phoenix:

George Koga, 3-8-D; Masato Asakawa, 350-9-C; Atsuo Fukuda, 17-2-C; Sadao Ben Horiye, 53-10-D; Yoshizo Ouchi-da, 17-12-D; Takeshi Ryono, 14-8-B; Kazuo Shigaki, 5-2-C; Ken-ichiro Sugihara, 26-10-A; George Tanouye, 13-2-C; Shoji Dan Hama, 32-5-A (visitor); Satoru Horibe, 39-1-A (visitor).

KIYOSHI SHIGEKAWA  
CLEARED BY THE ARMY

Los Angeles, Calif.—Kiyoshi Shigekawa was cleared by the Army authorities recently, reported the Open Forum, Sept. 8.

He was one of several Nisei in a test case in the Los Angeles federal courts involving authority of the military to exclude civilians under individual exclusion orders. He had been cleared by WRA here at Poston, but until now the Army had refused to accept the WRA's decision. Shigekawa's clearance eliminates him as one of those in the test case before Judge Peirson M. Hall, sponsored by the ACLU, and resulting in a court injunction restraining the Western Defense Command from enforcing by military or physical force, any military exclusion order.

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NO RACE ANTAGONISM  
DEMONSTRATED HERE!

Los Angeles, Calif.—Two coaches of returnees pulled alongside a troop train of G.I.'s at Union Station in Los Angeles. One returnee coach was destined for Los Angeles and vicinity, and the returnees disembarked in good order. The other was to be connected for Salinas and vicinity. While waiting for the hook-up, the inmates suffered the intense heat of a record-breaking L. A. Indian Summer, and left the coach to rest on the lawn. Many were ill, and one fainted. The GI's never hesitated. They came to the rescue of the returnees with ice-packs and stimulants that dispelled all doubts about race feeling. "The infantrymen were Americans—all," noted WRA Los Angeles, Sept. 6.

MORE CENTER PAPERS FOLD

Three other center papers have announced they were closing shop.

The GHA News-Courier said "30" with the Wednesday, Sept. 5 issue, but the Japanese section will continue to operate. The Topaz Times discontinued after the Aug. 31 issue. September 15 would be their last issue, said the Granada Pioneer, with the Japanese section already having said "sayonara" with the August 25 issue.

In the wake of such long-established institutions have been continuing various relocation bulletins,

Relocation News, Topaz; Heart Mountain Sentinel Bulletin, Heart Mountain; Tule Resettlement News, Tule Lake, etc., which have carried bulletins and news of interest and information to center residents.

M. I. S. SCHOOL GRADS ESSENTIAL, GENERAL SAYS

Fort Snelling, Minn.—The vital role of Fort Snelling trained American Japanese soldiers in the occupation of the Japanese empire by the United Nations troops was outlined to members of the MIS Language school and their guests and particularly to the members of the graduating class at the Field House graduation Saturday, Aug. 22, by Major General Clayton Bissell, assistant Chief of staff, G-2.

"The Nisei of this school will be absolutely essential to the successful occupation of Japan and to the

winning of the peace," General Bissell said emphatically. "Just as the former graduates served as the vital connecting link between Allied soldiers and the Japanese in combat, the Nisei will now serve as the language bridge between the Allied occupation forces and the 80,000,000 people of Japan."

That the Language School will continue was practically assured when General Bissell said the need for its graduates is now "greater than ever."

It was revealed that the graduation that Major Paul Rusch, personnel procurement director of the School, will leave soon for an important mission overseas. Major Rusch has been with the School since it was organized at Savage and was a returnee on the first trip of the Gripsholm from Japan having lived

ANOTHER BOOK ON NISEI

Publication of a new book about the Nisei of America has been announced. The book, "Americans of Japanese ancestry," is by F. E. LaViolette, sociologist at McGill University, Montreal, Canada, who made an extensive tour of the relocation centers for Japanese in the United States to gather his material. He is now completing a similar study on Japanese Canadians to be published in 1946.

Copies may be ordered from The Canadian Institute of International Affairs, 230 Bloor Street West, Toronto 5, Ontario. Single copies are \$2.50, and three or more, \$2.25.

As printing is limited, all wishing copies should order early for delivery in November.

three several years before war broke out in 1941.

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#### WANTED

Wanted: Back-copies of the Chronicle and Press Bulletin. 1942 and 1943 issues especially wanted. Please contact reports or Chronicle offices, print shop building, Poston 1, or call 162 or 133.

MOVIE PROJECTOR AND AMPLIFIER STOLEN

A Bell and Howell projector and amplifier belonging to the project were stolen a week ago last Saturday from the community activities section office, according to James LeBerthon, internal security officer. The theft was reported to the F. B. I.

The internal security section has the serial numbers and the descriptions. The machine was evidently taken by someone familiar with the equipment.

Pending the recovery of the machine, all motion picture and sound equipment was ordered impounded, by Duncan Mills, project director. No motion picture was shown in Unit I Monday as a result of this disaster.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO COLLEGE OFFERED SIX NISEI

New Orleans, La.-- Wiley L. Hurie, president of the College of the Ozarks, offered scholarships to six Nisei in a recent letter to A. N. Ragon, relocation officer for WRA in Little Rock, Ark., stated the WRA in New Orleans, Sept. 10.

President Hurie's letter said a friend of the College of the Ozarks, who is very much interested in the Japanese American young people, has offered to give ten scholarships of \$200 each to any Americans of Japanese ancestry who are high school graduates and who want to study at this college.

Total expense for nine months schooling in the College is \$375, and less the \$200 would

be \$175. And, if Nisei students want to work, the College could furnish each enough work to earn \$90 during the school year, thus the actual cash cost for each student would be reduced to \$85 for the school year.

Still another opportunity to reduce the actual cash cost to only \$35 for the Nisei for the nine months, is the scholarship of \$50 offered by the Westminister Shorter Catechism to young people newly entering a Presbyterian College. This requires the memorizing of answers to the questions asked in the Westminister Shorter Catechism and successfully passing a test, and writing an essay of 500 words. The purpose of this, Mr. Hurie said, is purely as historical study, not to force a creed or belief on anyone.

Any Nisei high school graduate interested in this exceptional opportunity to attain a higher education should write immediately to either Wiley Lin Hurie, President, The College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Ark., or to Mr. A. N. Ragon, Jr.

STATISTICS FOR WEEK SEPT. 9 THROUGH SEPT. 16

INDEFINITE LEAVES DURING WEEK.....	1,277
LEAVES TO DATE.....	12,858
TEMPORARY.....	243
INDEFINITE.....	12,615
REMAINING.....	4,303

A total of 863 went out to California last week, 4 on short-term; one to Oregon on short-term; two to Washington on short-term.

"RE-RELOCATION" MAY BE ANSWER, WRA WORKER SAYS

Giving "Re-Relocation" as the solution to the problem of the relocated persons dissatisfied with the city to which they originally relocated, is an article by Prudence Ross, relocation supervisor of the North Central Area, in a recent issue of WRA Information Digest.

She cites the example of Mr. T., a former block manager, who visited the Chicago WRA office. Almost in tears, he wanted to leave Chicago immediately, but his furniture was being shipped. His reasons for not liking the Windy City: their apartment was not clean, there was no place for his two children to play. Could WRA help them?

from the U.S. Attorney on change of residence, WRA got him a job until he could move to some other town. In the meantime, the furniture arrived. A job was found for Mr. T. in Rockford, Illinois, with housing for his family. Now the family is very happily re-relocated there.

Prudence Ross said several families already have re-relocated, and plans for a dozen or so more are pending. She said the relatively small demand for such a program there may be due to the unfamiliarity of center residents with the rapid rail and bus transportation available between Chicago and towns in a 150-mile radius. She

For Sale: Piano. Inquire at Catholic Church, Block 45.

said to stimulate interest in this plan among parents at the centers whose children are working in Chicago or other cities in this area is an immediate need.

Correction is made to Navy story on the front page: the article should read: "Meanwhile, the Union has been assured that Nisei war veterans honorably discharged are no longer excluded from employment..."

For sale: Lacquer and lacquer thinners. Call at 60-3-A.

Pending his clearance

# ポストン新報

## 鶴湖及收容所の日系人 六千七百名一柳留命令

### クラーク検事総長発表

軍部の沿岸立退令撤廃の後を受けてクラーク検事総長は最近各轉所鶴湖を含む一及びサンタフェー等はクリスタル・シティ等にある六千七百名に對し改めてインタール命令を發するとこゝろあつた。

先月トパーズ・セントより出所した中西信輔氏は、土地周旋業の營業ライセンスの下附を受くべく、数人の証人を立て中西氏の人物履歴等につきて證言せしめ、且つ

この発表に依り以上の入々を除く他のインタール命令を受けてぬない日系人は全部沿岸地方はもとより全米何れの地にても再住し得る譯である。尚この六千七百名は全部米大種の元居住者であるが外に希哩アラスカ、中南米方面からの日本人三千名が米國司法省管轄下に在つてインタールとされてゐる由

## 加州一世に土地周旋業 ライセンス 下附拒否

西部防衛司令官の忠誠證明を提示したものに拘らずライセンス下附を拒否せられた。米國自由主義聯盟は之れは明かに人種的偏見に基く不公平なる處置として、加州

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此業本真會に決議した。又中西氏の代言も抗争すべく準備を進めて居ると。(此良時報紙より轉載)

**轉住補助金 支給時間**

會計部は轉住補助金支給時間を左の如く發表した

- 月曜日より金曜日
- 午前九時——十二時
- 午後一時——四時
- 土曜日(廿三・廿九日)
- 午前九時——十二時
- 來り二十九日以後の土曜日は支給しないことになつた。

△病院眼鏡部はメガネケースとテムポカバを賣出してゐる。期限は九月三十日迄

△映寫機依然紛失 去八日頃公共活動隊

務所より紛失の映寫機は未だ行方不明の由。

△賣度IIタイプライナー (スタンダード) レテ大、著音器II希望者は部活四事務所まで

出山所御挨拶

- 部活十一 柳本一三
- 同 柳本峰子
- 部活廿七 原 進

會葬御禮

故夫千利儀葬送の際に酷暑の初り且つ御多忙中にも不拘御會葬被下御禮申上候

九月十七日  
喪主 妻 杉初枝  
外費族親戚友(同)

會葬御禮

故長男定治儀葬送の際に酷暑御多忙中懇々御會葬被下礼厚く御禮申上候。

九月十五日  
喪主 父 淺面善太郎  
外費族友(同)