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EVACUATION OF PEOPLE OF JAPANESE ANCESTRY FROM WEST COAST CALLED WORST WARTIME MISTAKE

ALIENS SHOULD NOTIFY OF ADDRESS CHANGES

Wide publicity has been given publication of an article by Eugene G. Rostow, professor of law at Yale University in lead article of the September Harper's Magazine, in which Prof. Rostow called the evacuation and detention of over 100,000 persons of Japanese lineage "our worst wartime mistake."

He says: "What is euphemistically called the Japanese 'relocation' program will not be a closed book for many years," and recommends that the Supreme Court review the basic issues raised by evacuation for a prompt reversal of its previous rulings. "All in all, the case of the Japanese Americans is the worst blow our civil liberties have sustained in many years," he said. Unless repudiated, it may support devastating and unforeseen social and political conflicts."

Other reparations should be made to evacuated Japanese, in federal protection for the civil rights of Nisei against "organized and unorganized hooliganism," and in "generous financial indemnity." Apart from the sufferings of their imprisonment, the Japanese Americans have sustained heavy property losses from their evacuation, he said.

Prof. Rostow declares that the United States treatment of the Japanese minority on the west coast was a mistake that is a threat to society, and to all men. "Its motivation and its impact on our

system of law deny every value of democracy. In the perspective of our legal tradition, the facts are almost incredible," he said.

INDIANS BROUGHT HERE TO RELIEVE HELP SHORTAGE

As a result of the increasing number of relocating evacuees from the center, approximately twenty Indians from the Navajo tribe arrived here during the past two weeks to help relieve the serious manpower shortage.

According to Edward Ahrens, warehousing and property officer, the Navajos were shipped from their homes in Flagstaff to work on the project under the WRA on an hourly basis.

Most of their duties, such as picking up evacuee freight, working on ice and subsistence trucks, trash trucks, and other similar jobs, were formerly performed by the evacuees.

Mr. Ahrens also stated that the Indians are bunking in the barracks of the Military Police Camp which was vacated by the M.P.'s just a few weeks ago, and that they eat regularly at the personnel mess hall.

EIGHTY RETURN; MANY FIND HOUSING IN HOSTEL

Visalia, Calif.--Some 80 persons from Poston arrived here recently. Many families were waiting to take home relatives and friends. The Visalia hostel, the former Buddhist Temple and hall, 514 East Center Street, cared for many who had no housing.

Aliens are having trouble outside because they fail to get a permit from the United States Attorney's office for further travel, reported Robert C. Wells, assistant relocation program officer.

Aliens get their permit at the Leave Office here to travel to a certain destination. Then when they want to travel from that area to another, they must have a permit. The WRA district offices outside can help them on this, if they wish.

All aliens are asked to keep this in mind when going outside.

The fact that the war is over and the West Coast exclusion orders have been revoked, does not change the fact that the U.S. Attorney must be contacted prior to any move by aliens of any nationality.

SIX RELOCATED POSTON BOYS CALLED FOR INDUCTION

Friday, September 28, the following will report for induction: Roy Shimaji, 316-5-B, Chicago; Sammy Isamu Konishi, 330-13-D, Chicago; Hiroshi Henry Miyako, 4-1-C, Bridgeport, N.J.; Tamotsu Tom Tanaka, 44-3-C, Chicago; Roy Y. suo Tautsumi, 317-12-B, Chicago; Susumu Mord, 53-6-A, Los Angeles.

All the boys are outside.

WARTIME ENDS AS OF THE LAST DAY OF SEPTEMBER

Residents are notified that on September 30, clocks should be put back an hour, ending War Time.

COUNCIL MEETS FOR 69TH AND LAST TIME WEDNESDAY

At the 69th and final meeting of the Poston Community Council, on Sept. 19, 1945, at the Unit I conference room the following business was disposed of:

1. Hagemu Arita, finance committee chairman, announced his resignation effective Sept. 30. The Council voted to transfer all remaining funds to the Consolidated Community Council to be organized shortly, the present Community Council being dissolved with this meeting. To effect this transfer, the following were appointed to a new finance committee: Sakurai, John Kubota, T. Sumida, H. Arita and G. Iseda. It was decided that in the event of an emergency while funds are still in the hands of the present Council, checks may be issued under the signatures of Chairman Iseda and H. Arita.

2. On account of the manpower shortage, it was voted to notify Mr. Mills that the Council will not be able to assume the responsibility of supplying volunteers to the subsistence warehouse crew after September 30.

3. Because the baggage crew works from 8 a.m.

SEWING TEACHER RELOCATES

Mrs. Kazue Asatani, who has been sewing teacher at Block 12, relocated recently.

She stated she wished to express her appreciation to her friends for everything.

PHOTOGRAPHER TERMINATES

Albert Kaniye, photographer, is no longer employed by the WRA, according to Fanny Connolly, reports officer. Anyone wishing to contact him will find him at 45-13-D, between 3 and 5 p.m.

WRA FIELD OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAYS

In line with recent directive, all WRA district offices throughout the country will be closed on Saturday, effective September 9, with the exception of a skeleton force to handle phone calls and emergencies Saturday mornings.

to 11:30 p.m. doing hard labor in Parker, it was decided to give as tips to the crew \$12.50 per week.

4. The committee named above was authorized to use said funds for community and/or hospital purposes, said function being exercised after the funds named are turned over to the new Council.

5. Ashes of the deceased kept on the project are, it was reported, to be forwarded to the care of Bishop R. Matsukage, Hongwanji Temple, San Francisco, through WRA. In appreciation, the Council voted to donate \$100 to the said Temple out of the Hospital fund.

6. Fines collected by the Judicial Commission, \$42.20, were remitted to the US Treasury through Mr. Connolly of finance section.

Present were Gyosuke Iseda, Sakuji Yamada, Unit I; Hiroshi Sakurai, John Kubota, Unit 2. Resignation of S. Okabe was accepted and in his place Chokichi Ike-miya, Unit 1, was accepted as a member.

IN APPRECIATION

May I take this means to express my appreciation to the residents of Poston for the cooperation and friendship extended to me during my stay here. May I wish you all the best of luck until we meet again.

Sincerely,
Giichi Horibe, Chm.
Executive Board III
Block 305

NO MORE FUNDS FOR RESETTLEMENT ASSISTANCE

An unprecedented number of persons have been departing from Poston within a comparatively short period of time, leaving the population for the entire camp now less than 4,000, it was announced by Duncan Mills, project director.

He says further that many of the people relocating were in need of considerable assistance and as a result the project found that money for clothing allowance and resettlement assistance was running low. Wires asking for more money to assist the families still remaining were sent to Washington. The Washington WRA office made application for further allotments which was denied by the Bureau of the Budget. The project is therefore unable to issue resettlement assistance and clothing grants from this point on.

There is, however, sufficient money to pay relocation assistance grants to those eligible. The relocation grants consist of \$25 for each family member and \$1 for each meal while traveling to point of destination. A very limited amount of public assistance money remains available for critical emergencies.

It is regrettable, Mr. Mills says, that in view of the above facts, there is no possibility of obtaining further funds, it will be necessary for Poston residents to plan accordingly. There will be every effort made to have local welfare agencies on the outside take this situation into consideration when accepting applications from relocating Poston families, according to the project director.

LIBRARY SELLS VOLUMES

At nine o'clock Sunday morning, a crowd of people was already at the Poston, I Free Library at the sale of the several thousand books remaining there, at a fourth or less of the original price.

Adult books sold at 15¢ if old, and 25¢ if new, and children's books at 15¢ the volume. Even sets of encyclopedias were on sale, at \$25.00 the set and less.

It was a sale that lasted two hours. At 11:00 the person was rare who walked out of the library with less than a stack of six or seven volumes in his hands.

The sale was to continue during the week, it was stated by the librarian.

MAULDIN CARTOON SUBJECT IS NISEI PROBLEM

The latest Time Magazine describes Bill Mauldin's cartoon of the Nisei back home being refused service, as "a cartoon idea that had the impact of his best G. I. cartoons." The subject: West Coast anti-Nisei prejudice. Time said: "It gave promise that in peace as in war, young Bill Mauldin might be something better than a gag man."

The cartoon shows a wounded Nisei G. I. being told "Can't ya read signs?" by a bar-keeper thumbing over to a small "No Japs Allowed" sign while all about him are signs like "Welcome to the West Coast," "Victory Bar," "America for Americans."

C.I.O. ACCEPTS NISEI

Answering the statement in a wire from the project stating that no C.I.O. unions were accepting Japanese there, Earl L. Kelley, Los Angeles W. R. A. officer, stated in a wire Sept. 17 that several C. I. O. unions do have Japanese and Japanese American members. They are: the Utility Workers, the United Electrical Workers, the United Office and Professional Workers and the International Longshoremen Workers Union Warehouse Local. The United Electrical has had members for several months, he said.

PHOTOGRAPHER HERE

Hikaru Iwasaki, WRA photographer from the Denver office, arrived this week to photograph the closing of Units II and III. He was to stay a few days.

STATISTICS FOR WEEK SEPT. 16 THROUGH SEPT. 22

INDEFINITE LEAVES DURING WEEK.....	1,190
LEAVES TO DATE.....	14,010
TEMPORARY.....	209
INDEFINITE.....	13,801
REMAINING.....	3,151

A total of 966 went to California, five of whom left on short-term leaves; two to Washington on short-term; 30 to Arizona on indefinite leaves; none to Oregon.

EVACUEES PRONOUNCED ELIGIBLE FOR FPMA VACANCIES

Two developments expected to aid the housing situation for evacuees returning to the West Coast have resulted from cooperative agreements between the War Relocation Authority and the Federal Public Housing Authority, according to M.M. Tozier, WRA Washington, in a wire to the project, Tues., Sept. 13. They are:

1. Evacuees have been defined by the Federal Public Housing Authority as persons displaced by the war effort and consequently will be eligible for vacancies in family housing facilities operated by the FPMA as they become available. Families of veterans and others connected with liquida-

tion to the war program will continue to have first priority.

2. Evacuees will be eligible for occupancy of such trailer or dormitory projects as the FPMA may designate in localities in which the situation is particularly critical. Eligibility for regular FPMA housing was agreed upon by Philip M. Klutznick, commissioner of FPMA, and D. S. Myer, Director of WRA, and is expected to assist materially particularly as war workers and others working on contracts terminated by the war and now occupying the housing return to their former localities.

These people who move into these projects are

FIRST ATTACK REPORTED IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Los Angeles, Calif.-- Robert Hailey, 36, farm tractor driver, and Charles Custom, 42, garage helper, were held September 18 by the Alameda county sheriff's office on suspicion of firing four shots into the homes of two Japanese American families in the first such attack in the county but the 22nd in California, reported the L.A. Daily News.

Following the attacks Sunday night on the homes on Mrs. Sumiko Motozaki and Toshiaki Idota, sheriff's deputies said they traced Hailey and Custom through a list of purchasers of shotgun ammunition furnished by sporting good stores of the county.

expected to vacate them as permanent housing becomes available.

赤十字新聞

再住者への補助金は 今後支給されない

外部轉住者への衣服費その他の補助金(當座の家賃、食費代等)は今後特別の場合を除いては支給されないうこととなった。之に關し、ミルス所長は左の如く語る。

「センター居住者も三千名を残すのみとなりました。私はその人々への補助金下附方を華府轉住局を通じて申請しました所政府豫算局はこの申請を却下致しました。従つて今後の再住者へは緊急の場合を除き補助金の下附はありませぬが廿五串の補助金と目的地区の赤費また食費(食費)は従前通り再住者に支給されることになつて居ります。」

外人の旅行規定

は依然として存続

戦争終了後の今日と雖も依然として外人の旅行規則は全廢されず出所の際は勿論(リーヴ・オフェスにて)外部にても五哩以上或は自分の居住地域以外を旅行する際にはその地方の合衆國

検査より旅行許可證を貰はねばならぬ。この許可證下附に關しては地方の轉住官がヘルプしてくれらる筈である。

W.R.A出張所

土曜日は閉鎖

去九日附を以て有効になつた一週四十時間就働制により各センターへ再住部を除く及び外部W.R.A事務所は凡て土曜日は閉鎖する事になつた。

赤十字支部

表

過日開催の會議により金千五百串也を再住補助金として不幸な轉住者に支給することになつた。既に各部落マネジャは受給資格者のリストを作成した。因に

山本辯護士

羅府へ歸還

米國民権擁護聯盟の九月十八日附発表によれば山本エルマー辯護士は羅府へ歸還法律事務所を開く運びになつたと。

来る十月一日

より平時タイム

今月限り三十日夜半を期し戦時タイムが撤廢される。時計の針を一時戻すこと。

寫真部員、移動

△ヒラ轉住所より岩崎光氏新部員として去二十三日來所した。

△元寫真部の解江アルバート氏は同部を退き再住準備中の由用件者は四五・十三・Dへ午後三時より五時までに來て欲しいと。

昭和學園(五三)の MEMBERへ通告

會計殘余金整理に關し代表責任者協議の結果金百十五串也を國分教師に贈呈致候間右御報告申上候
九月二十三日
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△賣度IIマイクロホン
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