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GENERAL BONESTEEL MUST ANSWER WRIT

LOS ANGELES, AUG. 22--Federal Judge J.F.T. O'Connor today ordered Maj. Gen. Charles Bonesteel, commanding general of the Western Defense Command, to show cause why Japanese Americans of proven loyalty should not be allowed to return immediately to the Pacific Coast.

General Bonesteel and subordinate officers were ordered to appear before Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall Sept. 13 to answer a writ which challenges the constitutionality of Army regulations excluding citizens of Japanese descent.

Plaintiffs in the action against the Western Defense Command were Mrs. Shizuko Shiramizu, widow of a soldier killed in action in Italy; Masaru Baba, honorable discharged war veteran, and Dr. George Ochikubo, a dentist who has applied for military service.

In their complaint they said that no military necessity exists.

TULE LAKE TRANSFER HALTED UNTIL HOUSING EASES

Tule Lake segregation center administration announced recently that further approvals for transfer from other centers cannot be made until accommodations to permit a movement of at least 1000 segregants can be arranged.

It is estimated that over 2,500 evacuees residing in various relocation centers are eligible to Tule Lake transfers--now awaiting approval.

Administration feels that since housing situation is very strained--84 families living temporarily in recreation halls--no further transfers should be approved at this time.

Only in extreme cases, such as illness, will new transfers be considered.

SOS AGAIN

THE PIONEER sends out another one of its worn-out "SOS's" for much-needed workers. (PS. Not much work attached.)

Wanted, and we do mean wanted, immediately: Typist-stenciler, head cutter, reporter, and mimeographer (no experience needed).

EMMONS NEW ALASKA HEAD

Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons has been named commanding officer of the Alaskan Department, it was announced recently by the Alaskan Department headquarters. General Emmons was a former commander of Hawaiian Department and Western Defense Command, succeeding General Le Witt to the latter post.

General Emmons, now 56, replaces Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buchner Jr., and has been serving since June 21, it was revealed.

ADAMS GIVEN PROMOTION

The Washington WRA office's approval for the transfer of Stanley E. Adams to Heart Mountain relocation center with a promotion to chief of internal security was disclosed yesterday by Walter N. Moers, local personnel officer. Adams had been on the appointed personnel staff as

FIRST TOMATOES

First project farm harvest of tomatoes--32 lugs--were picked Tuesday and delivered to the mess halls, disclosed Roy Nakatani of the farm section.

SEPT. 16-17 SITE UNDECIDED

Amache's second annual Agricultural Fair has been tentatively set for Sept. 16-17, Roy Nakatani of the farm section announced Thursday. The fair will be under the sponsorship of the project farm division with the block managers and the councilmen cooperating in the general arrangements.

The site of the fair has not been set as yet, but announcement will be forthcoming in the near future.

Every type of produce from the project farm will be attractively displayed. A keen competition is expected among the various farm supervisors on their sectionally grown crops. All entries will be judged on the basis of their quality, uniformity and true-ness to the characteristics of the species, concluded Nakatani.

OLD POSITION, NEW SITUATION

Paul J. Fischer, evacuee property officer, will transfer today to the San Francisco evacuee property office, where he will carry on in a similar capacity, according to Walter N. Moers, personnel officer.

Fischer has been the center evacuee property officer since last February.

Until another person is appointed, Donald Horn, project attorney, will handle all evacuee property matters at his office.

assistant chief of internal security since the establishment of this center.

Mrs. Adams, now at center cost account unit, and children will leave in near future to join him.

Regarded as a friendly and efficient officer, Adams was one of the most popular members of the administrative staff. He was up in Heart Mountain on a one-month detail when his transfer and promotion was announced. No doubt the local residents will miss his smiling face and friendly gestures.

PIIONEER POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

LIFE is certainly a funny proposition and usually you don't get the best of it, perhaps it's in trying to put one over that make life worth living--or something like that. And because it is a funny proposition, it brings many unexpected things from unexpected places.

I recently received a letter from a friend in California, in which she related a part of a letter she received from a brother-in-law in the South Pacific. This is all the more interesting because she previously narrated to him the plight of the evacuees--from evacuation to placement in relocation centers. And here is his reaction:

"I guess that things could get a lot worse down here until they get as bad for me as they have for him and the others."

By "him," he means yours truly, and by "other," he means the evacuees.

Now, there must be something fine about a man, a soldier, who'd say a thing like that and mean it. Remember, he's out in the South Pacific.

I don't believe our plight, no matter how bad, ever got as bad as it must be out where he is. Certainly, we haven't dodged any snipers, or stepped on a booby trap, or faced a machine gun nest. Nor have we spent hours and days in a damp foxhole.

I realize that we've taken it on the chin and have gone through many unpleasant situations. Lately we've been hearing about nisei casualties--of nisei who were our close friends. It is unfortunate that we have to go through all this in a relocation center--a place very strange in a democratic country.

But when we think of what all the men in Uncle Sam's far-flung armed forces must endure so that we may have a better world when we leave these centers--I guess things aren't so bad as we picture. We must be grateful to our

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DID YOU DO IT!

Information has reached our office that some vandals, including at least one adult, recently tramped down some transplanted flower plants at the 8H elementary school.

In one instance, a man's footprints showed that this person had walked the full length of the block "stepping--on each plant as he went, showing that this was an act of deliberate vandalism."

It seems that there's a person in this center who is making a strong bid for the title of "the meanest man in Amache."

With prevailing conditions, it is hard enough trying to make plant life thrive around this camp without vandalism. Let us show more respect for community improvement, and raise our self-respect to a higher standard.

DR. TAKAHASHI, SCHOLAR OF DISTINCTION — CLUNE

The University of Rochester has a Japanese-American scholar of considerable distinction doing research in its laboratories. He is William N. Takahashi, Ph. D.,

from the University of California at Berkeley, who has come here under a Guggenheim fellowship to study plant pathology, particularly that phase of it that treats with virus diseases.

So wrote Henry W. Clune in his Seen and Heard column entitled "A Nisei Comes To Town," which appeared in the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, Aug. 15 issue.

When asked about the evacuation, Dr. Takahashi said, "Well, it wasn't too pleasant. But mostly it was confusing." He thought he was as loyal to his native land as second generation Germans and Italians, yet he stated, "---one day, with my small family, I was ordered out of my home, given a bedding roll and impounded in an Arkansas internment camp as a potential spy, traitor or saboteur. To many loyal Japanese American this was a disappointment and disillusioning experience."

"I feel that I am just as loyal a citizen
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VITAL

== STATISTICS ==

DEATHS:

Masagoro Ito, 63, 11E-10D, Aug. 22.

Iwakichi Shimosaka, 57, 12K recreation hall, Aug. 22.

nisei servicemen who are fighting so valiantly in the Army. Rightfully or wrongly, those Joe Nisei are in there pitching for this country's cause. And we at home must never let them down--even if the racial intolerants brush off their heroic deeds like "water off duck's back."

Whatever a soldier is doing at the battlefield, he does it because he feels it's his duty--deep down his heart, he knows it. But no soldier worth his salt will brazenly shout it. Because the heart is always stronger than the mind, the heart never says what the mind will. The heart only feels--but warmly. Yes, life is a funny proposition.

Short TAKES

The recently appointed volunteer fireman from each block is requested to be present at a meeting to be held at Terry Hall this Monday evening, 6:30 o'clock, states Glenn Rumley, fire protection officer.

Walter J. Knodel, relocation program officer, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lilljeberg, junior cost-accountant and junior counselor, respectively, left Monday on their annual leaves, according to Lewis Fanslan, leave officer. They will spend a week on a fishing trip to Crede, Colo.

Robbin S. Kaneko was named 11K councilman at a special election held Tuesday. He replaces John Naito, who has relocated, according to Dr. Lloyd A. Garrison, acting chief of community management.

FARM OBTAINS NEW ENSILAGE HARVESTER

With the acquiring of the long-awaited field ensilage harvester, the farm section will be able to cut down on outside feed purchases, stated Alton O. Meade, procurement officer, Thursday.

This harvester cuts corn and sorghum into small particles, which are then allowed to dry to make excellent livestock feed.

ALONG TIME SOCIAL TRAIL

Down in 8E the block young people's club put on another one of their famous dansants of fine and dandy music, and good dancing, Monday evening. This bang-up de luxe social was in honor of the boys heading out to join Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

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Misses Chiye Sakurada and Higa Wakayama were hostesses to a delightful get-together at the Hospitality House Monday evening. The social was "so long, friends" for Chiye, who is relocating and a belated "happy birthday" for Higa.

CONFERENCE PROPOSES "BILL OF RIGHTS"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15--Representatives of the American Jewish Conference today presented to Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr., a proposed international bill of rights.

Stettinius was asked that the proposal be considered at the Anglo-American-Russian security talks

starting here next week.

The proposed international bill of rights calls for:

1. Full and complete protection of life, liberty, freedom of worship, and civil rights for the inhabitants of all countries without distinction of birth, nationality, language, race or religion.

2. Unequivocal equality of rights in law and in fact for all the citizens of every country.

3. The inalienable right of all religious, ethnic, and cultural groups to maintain their respective group identities on the basis of equality.

The group proposed "appropriate and adequate national and international machinery" to enforce these rights.

MOVIES

No movies tonight

TOMORROW

7:15 p.m.--9H Mess hall

8:00 p.m.--9L Mess hall
(Dancing Masters)

-MONDAY-

7:15 p.m.--6G Mess hall

8:00 p.m.--8F Mess hall

TUESDAY

7:15 p.m.--9E Mess hall

8:00 p.m.--11E Mess hall

"Dancing Masters," starring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, also Congo Cutie No. 1, Trudy Marshall, starts its run tomorrow night. In this movie, "Rubberlegs" Laurel and "Fallen Arches" Hardy do the "Dying Swan," which is ten gay, giddy lessons in FUN. Go prepared to swoon "Laurel and Hardy" style.

MEETINGS

All GR clubs' cabinet members, advisors and board members are requested to attend a meeting at Hospitality House tomorrow afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, to discuss plan for the coming GR picnic.

A Lisle Fellowship deputization team will also be present.

A meeting of all personnel members of the education section will be held on Tuesday afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, at the high school, announced Dr. Lloyd A. Garrison, superintendent of education.

Main speakers at the meeting will be Walter Moers, assistant personnel officer; Dr. Enoch Dumas, elementary school principal; Herbert K. Walther, secondary school principal, and James Walter, night school director.

WRA procedures and its educational program will be explained to the new instructors.



Business committee meeting will be held this afternoon from 1:30 o'clock at the Co-op office, announced J. Hikido, secretary, Thursday.

-CO-

All cash register receipts dated up to Aug. 31 must be pasted on to the stickers and turned in for rebates at the Co-op office by Sept. 5, announced Akira Inaba, acting secretary, Thursday.

Stickers are available through block managers.

-CO-

The annual membership meeting of the Amache Consumer Enterprises, Inc., will be held on Thursday evening from 7:30 o'clock at Terry Hall, announced Akira Inaba, acting secretary, Thursday.

Main discussions of the meeting will be distribution of Co-op's net savings and returns on membership certificates.

-CO-

Pictures taken by Reports Officer Joe McGelland at the Memorial Service held Aug. 5 for nisei soldiers killed in action in Italy may be ordered at the Amache Co-op; it was announced this week.

INFLUENCE OF NISEI SOLDIERS MAKING HEADWAY

Michigan WRA office in Detroit received a letter from J. Hughes Powell of Sparta, Mich., opening as follows: "My son, who lives in a barrack at Fort Myer, in which are also Japanese-American soldiers, advises me to write you in regard to getting some Japanese families to work on farms."

Which goes to show that the good influence of nisei soldiers is making headway all over the country.

HARATANI GIVEN DU DEGREE

James Haratani, former resident of Amache, was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts at the summer commencement exercises of the University of Denver held on Thursday. He was one of the 74 students who received degrees at the ceremony.

WANTED

Following jobs are open to evacuee residents, announced the center employment office this week:

WELFARE SECTION--5 Clerk-Typist, 2 Case-Aide.

MESS DIVISION--4 Swam-pers, 1 Clerk-Steno., 9 Cook's Helper, 2 Potwasher, 2 Dishwasher, 1 Waitress, 1 Butcher's Helper

OPERATING SERVICES--3 Carpenters, 6 Plumbers, 1 Welder, 30 Laborers, 4 Painters, 11 Irrigation worker 12 Boiler Man, 25 Firemen.

HOSPITAL--4 Waitress, 1 Cook, 3 Kitchen Helper, 1 Ambulance Driver, 1 Secretary, 11 Nurse's Aide, 1 Bab. Ass't., 1 Dental Tech. 1 Dental Receptionist, 3 Orderlies, 3 Janitor or Janitress, 1 Tray girl.

EDUCATION--2 Assistant teacher, 1 Clerk Steno., 1 Sr. Clerk, 1 Clerk.

FARM--1 Marketing Supv., 1 Steno. Typist.

MOTOR POOL--14 Mechanic, 2 Seamstress, 2 Tire Man, 3 Grease Man.

AGENT CASHIER--1 Clerk-Typist.

FINANCE--3 Clerk Typist, 3r. Laborers.

POLICE DEPT.--17 Patrol man.

LOCAL YBA TO LAUNCH MEMBERSHIP DRIVE SOON

RELOCATION

Alice Midori Matsumoto, Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 21. To join brother.

Yoneji Fukunaga, Boulder, Colo., Aug. 24.

Peter Kay Ota, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 24.

Teruo Horibe, Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 28.

George Shitara, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 24.

Ayako Yoshino, Crowley, Colo., Aug. 22. To join husband.

Lois Kitazumi, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 24.

William Sugawara, Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 26. To join brother.

Natalie Nakamura, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 15. To join father.

Groundwork for the center-wide YBA membership drive to be launched in the near future was thoroughly discussed and laid at the Wednesday night cabinet meeting at the 7G Buddhist church. Bill Adachi, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Following membership drive officers were named: General chairman, Bill Adachi; secretary, Mary Okidoki; treasurer, Fumi Ota; Gatha distribution, Yayeko Morita. Tamaki Hatamiya was selected to design the membership cards.

HOW ABOUT IT?

Present national debt is said to average about \$8,500 a family. Wonder how many families thought their credit was that good.

CHURCH SERVICE SUNDAY

Event	Time	Place
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G, 72G
YBA joint service	7:30 p.m.	7G
Adult service	7:30 p.m. (Saturday)	7G, 72G
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:30 p.m.	9H
NICHIREN		
Service	9:00 a.m.	11H
CATHOLIC		
Mass	8:30 a.m.	7F
Catechism for children	1:00 p.m.	7F
Benediction and prayers	7:30 p.m.	7F
Confessions	4:00 p.m. (Saturday)	7F
PROTESTANT		
Sunday school		
Beginners dept.	8:45 a.m.	8H-9E
Junior and above	8:45 a.m.	8H
Primary dept.	8:45 a.m.	9H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8H

Misses Elizabeth Vanhorn Wellenfield, Margaret Schoenest, Rosalund Walsh and David Robinson from the Lisle Fellowship, now meeting at Lookout Mountain, Golden, Colo., arrived yesterday for a short visit, according to Miss Margaret Bernhard.

Amache YBA will hold special meeting tomorrow evening after the joint English service at the 7G Buddhist church, announced President Bill Adachi. Members are urged to attend as there will be several important matters to be

discussed.

Rev. Norio Yasaki, formerly of Loomis, Calif., will be the speaker at the 10:15 Sunday morning nisei church service at Terry hall. He will speak on "Life Can Be Beautiful."

Rev. Yasaki received the degree of Master of Theology from the Iliff School of Theology.

Unosuke Karatsu will give a lecture, "In Seeking the Truth," at the Seicho-No-Iye service tomorrow night, 7:30 o'clock, at the 9H hall.

TO ATTEND CYF RALLY IN HOLLY

Eleven members of the Amache CYF, accompanied by Misses DeCamp and Margaret Bernhard, will attend the Christian Youth Fellowship Sub-District Rally tomorrow at Holly, Colo.

One of the local delegates will give a short talk on the rally theme, "The Purpose of the Fellowship." The business meeting will be followed by a banquet and a sing-spiration.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

A gift of \$25 was received by the elementary school parents' council from the Amache Women's Federation recently.

-E-

Following new teachers have been added to the elementary school faculty staff and will report for duty Monday: Mrs. Alice Zinke from Manzanola, Colo., Miss Mildred King from Solomon, Kans., Miss Ruth E. Moser from Denver and Edwin Reid from Lamar.

-E-

Miss Marie Mizutani has been added to the elementary school staff and will teach some classes in music this fall. She has been doing student teaching in the Amache elementary school on an assignment from Colorado State College of Education.

-E-

Miss Nelle Moore of Chicago reported to the elementary school Monday to accept the position of supervisor of student teachers vacated by Miss Frances Shuck early summer.

Miss Moore is a world-wide traveler and is well qualified for the present position because of her wide experience.

-E-

The nursery school and kindergarten faculty staff members gathered yesterday afternoon at the elementary school library to honor Mrs. Kay Sugahara, who has recently terminated her position of supervisor of nursery schools and kindergartens. Mrs. Sugahara plans to relocate to New York to join her husband.

HAMAMOTO TO STUDY NY APPLE GROWING

Representing former Sonoma county apple growers, J. Hamamoto of 6H-5E is scheduled to leave for Rochester, N.Y., some time next week to obtain first hand information regarding farming and dehydrating possibilities, according to Bob Tashima of the evacuee relocation information bureau. Hamamoto will be accompanied by another local resident.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Saturday afternoon was set as final day for change of programs of the coming term by those students returning from seasonal leave, stated Herbert K. Walther, secondary school principal. The hours are from one to five o'clock. At this time all other students who have not yet registered may do so.

-HS-

Orders are now being taken for the group picture of June 1944 graduates taken at the auditorium with caps and gowns. Sample can be seen at the school office. Price of fifty cents is being charged for each picture.

-HS-

Marion Konishi and Joe Kamiya, representatives of the National Student Relocation Council, will hold meeting Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, with all persons interested in attending college in the near future in room 22 of the high school building.

-HS-

Miss Vera Thompson and Lowell Jackson were chosen to direct a teacher's group

Primary purpose of the trip to New York's apple growing center is to thoroughly study conditions and possibilities for family and group relocation. Any person desiring particular information concerning this district is asked to contact Hamamoto at the ERIB office before his departure.

SET CAMPFIRE WORSHIP TONITE

A CYF campfire worship, with the Lisle Fellowship delegates as guests, will be held at the Amache Bowl tonight, 7 o'clock, with Dave Takagishi as chairman.

A discussion, games, refreshments and singing will round out the evening's program.

All young people are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

on a tour of the center Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

They will make the tour through blocks, warehouse section, administrative buildings, hospital, farm and schools.

"PRESENTS"—A SURPRISE

Surprising even his closest friends, Johnnie "Presents" Tsuruta, once the mainstay of the PIONEER, quietly slipped out of Amache one day last week, and en-trained for Cleveland, Ohio, to join thousands of other relocated evacuees.

Born, reared and educated in Walnut Grove, Calif., Tsuruta is a man of many talents. For instance, he has capably performed many duties left vacant by outgoing key staff members. Aside from his work, this athletic-minded guy takes great interest in sports. Only last season he was one of the star basketeers for the 8-Ball quintet, and this year he was the regular outfielder for the pennant-winning Mercuries.

Getting on the sentimental side, this PIONEER "Tsuruta" exercised his vocal chords frequently, and followed through with some mighty smooth song-harmonizing to supply the staff's daily entertainment program. Johnnie first acquired his singing technique by placing a blotter to his ear. Yes, in that way he was able to hear the "Ink Spots."

To Johnnie, who is a right and regular fellow, may we extend him all the good things of life which are entitled to him.

--Allan Asakawa

GILA "TOO HOT?"

AMACHE ALL-STARS SUFFER 4 LOSSES

Contrary to the well-known Arizona weather, the invading Amache All-Stars are not going so "hot" and have lost their first four diamond tussles to the Gila relocation center All-Star teams, down yonder in Rivers, Ariz., according to special report received this week.

Playing four tilts in three days, the local All-Stars are finding the grind plenty tough, and the extremely hot weather is slowing them down to a walk.

Following is the nut-shell story of the series reported thus far:

LOSE FIRST TILT, 11-8

Friday evening, Aug. 18.

	At Canal--	R	H	E
AMACHE ALL-STARS...	121 000 013---	8	14	2
	323 000 222			
CANAL ALL-STARS....	702 002 00x--	11	13	5
	513 004 00x			

Batteries: Umekubo, Kimura and Ioka, T. Ono; Fujioka and G. Egusa.

Amache scoring:

1st inning: Nishijima singles and advances to third on right fielder's error, and scores on Y. Ono's safety.

2nd inning: Umekubo draws a walk and hikes to third on Otsuki's sharp double. Shimazu singles home Umekubo, and Otsuki races all the way home on shortstop's error on the play.

3rd inning: Ioka slaps out a bingle and reaches second on shortstop's miscue, and dents the plate on singles by Omoto and Kimura.

8th inning: A fielder's choice, an infield out, and Kimura's single drives in another run.

9th inning: A base hit, a fielder's choice, Y. Ono's slashing triple, and two infield errors account for three runs.

Tom Shimazu, Lefty Nishijima, Yo Ono and Jack Hoshizu collect two hits each for the Amache All-Stars.

TROUNCED 8-1

Saturday evening, Aug. 19.

	At Zenimura Field--	R	H	E
AMACHE ALL-STARS...	000 001 000---	1	4	4
	011 110 00x			
BUTTE ALL-STARS....	212 200 10x---	8	11	1
	222 211 10x			

Batteries: Nishijima and T. Ono; T. Abo and T. Murata.

Amache scoring:

6th inning: Shimazu grounds out, pitcher to first. Watanabe hit by pitched ball. Third baseman wild-throws Y. Ono's grounder into right field trying for a force play at second. Watanabe speeds all the way home when right fielder fumbles the ball momentarily. T. Ono fans. Hoshizu pops up to pitcher to end the inning. One run, no hit, one error.

Fireball Tak Abo, chunky right-hander from Jerome, strikes out 10 Amache batsmen in limiting the invaders to four hits.

Tad Ono grabs two safeties, while Shiro Kawamura and Lefty Nishijima gets one apiece.

NOSED OUT 8-7

Sunday morning, Aug. 20.

	At Canal--	R	H	E
AMACHE ALL-STARS...	000 011 410---	7	9	3
	000 011 331			
CANAL ALL-STARS....	210 000 104---	8	11	2
	211 101 122			

Batteries: Kimura, Umekubo and Ioka; Muranishi, Ryono and Kuratori.

Amache scoring:

5th inning: Ioka triples and scores on an infield out.

6th inning: Hit batsman, an infield out, and Nishijima's single drives in a run.

7th inning: Four runs tally on Hoshizu's safety, error by second baseman, interference by catcher (of batter), a single by Omoto, and a rousing three-bagger by Watanabe.

8th inning: Hoshizu singles and advances on a sacrifice, and comes in on Omoto's one base swat.

The sad ending: In the last of the 9th, leading 7 to 4, Kimura loses the plate and issues two bases on balls, which sends him to the showers and in goes Umekubo to relieve. The lanky left-hander gets by the first batter to face him with a strikeout, but then comes a scratch single, followed by a fluke triple that drives in the tying run. And finally Umekubo uncorks a wild pitch that scoots in the winning Canal run.

ANOTHER LOSS, 5-1

Sunday evening, Aug. 20.

	At Butte--	R	H	E
AMACHE ALL-STARS....	010 000 000---	1	2	3
	010 000 1Q0			
BUTTE ALL-STARS....	013 010 00x--	5	5	2
	003 010 10x			

Batteries: Noda, Umekubo and T. Ono; K. Zenimura and M. Iwao.

Amache hits: Mits Omoto and Lefty Nishijima.

DR. TAKAHASHI

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as Mayor La Guardia of New York or Wendel Willkie, both of whom are second generation Americans," added Dr. Takahashi.

To the question of a proposal to continue to live in the East after he had completed his year of research under the fellowship, he said: "No, when that work is done, I'll return to my old job at the University of California as quickly as the authorities permit me to do so. It won't be too pleasant. There is still a feeling against Japanese Americans born on the coast. But I feel conscience bound to go back. You see, right now a large number of American born Japanese are fighting in Europe in Americans uniforms. If these boys are dying for their native country, it is up to the rest of us to prove our loyalty and our right to citizenship among the people who have been suspicious of us."



クラスワンA 淘汰

俳人蜂起獨字と隨句に由るヒートル司書

易にする爲貼付用紙を

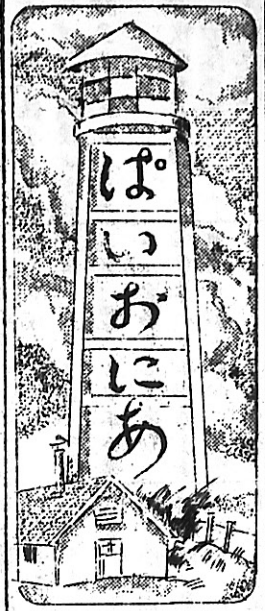
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防衛官へ不許理由書下命

羅府UP特報 本月二十二日合衆國聯邦裁判所オコナー判事は西部防衛司令官ボーンズ少將に日系市民の速時帰還不許可に關する理由書の提出を下令した。

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チーフテン紙の曲筆を憾み

公正妥當の筆硯報道希望

轉住所に関する、小の脱線曲論の一節で、の問題に就て、プエブロ左記の如き事實を根拠のチーフテン紙は、常に二項を掲げて米人讀者の公正妥當なる筆硯を以て報道し来たが、今回全然核心を外れた曲筆を弄し、迷妄傳を敢てしたるは、如何に言論の自由に立つ報道機関と雖も、其本義を胃潰して余す所なく洵に遺憾に堪へない次第である。

其は即ち亞町野球全星軍の比良遠征に關するに對し、本社以下順を追ひ反駁の正論を

掲げて前記の謬論を更正する次第である。一、全星軍の遠征費は日本人並に日本人に依つて組織されてゐる娛樂組合に依つて賈担され、決して政府の資金或はギヤリン等を使用したものに非ず。一行は定期乗合自動車を利用した。轉住所は近接白人服家より所民の勞力を要する爲全星軍の遠征に反付した事なし。

即ち當所外部職業幹旋課に斯かる要求が提出された事實は無い。尚チーフテン紙に左の如き事實を知らしめる事は確に頂門の一針と云ふ者で、身命を賭して國難に赴かんとする壯士をして入營前に凡ゆる慰安を持たしめ、この何人とも異議を言ふ所であらねばならぬ。即ち選手中五名は既に豫備に編入され目下入營待機中、四名は体格検査に合格し召集を待つ。二名は体格検査に不合格、他の二名は

体格検査の通告を待つ者、残りの三名は十八才以下の高校生で、一名の年長者はマネジャールとして同行した者である。次に勞働問題に論述すれば、戦時下必需食料品生産の爲に戰時食料管理局に依り制定された期節從業契約の下に、目下六六五名の亞町人は外部に出働中、其中約百名は從業契約を終了して正式に帰所した者である。勞力を要する農家は戰時食料管理局の正規手續を経た初め、其要求が充たされ、本問題に關する限り、斯かる手續は白人農家より履行されてゐないのである。之を要するにチーフテン紙は居住民に對し何等の同情を持たざるに等しい。然る事實で、吾人は其偏狹なるに呆れざるを得ない次第である。

二家族より四名宛入營

先般米巴長会では二名以上の軍人を出した家族を調査中であつたが結果は左の如く発表さる。四名宛二家族 ○三名宛十三家族 尚入營兵二名とWACに入隊した女子一名を持つ一家族があり、更に二名宛の兵士を出した家族は七十八軒の多数に上つてゐると。

満十八歳壯丁徴兵登録せよ

米國徴兵令の規定に準じ満十八歳に達した壯丁は登録の義務があり、右該當年齢に達した者は、所内轉住課に於て登録するやうランズラン氏は注意してゐる。因に日曜日に十八才に達した者は翌月曜日に登録すべしと。

愈々視察調査員出張

轉住情報部田島理事は斯道の權威者三名同道ニールリアス附近の農業視察に今夕出發、尚近く安本氏外三名紐育州農業視察に出張すと。