

OPA CLARIFIES ITS STAND ON NISEI RIGHTS

LOS ANGELES--The attitude toward the current Japanese-American resettlement controversy was clarified recently by Ben C. Koepke, newly appointed district director of the OPA rent control office, who declared that "the OPA can do nothing more than accord the same rights to all citizens."

"In the event a returning Japanese home owner serves an eviction notice on a tenant, the procedure is well established," Koepke continued. "The notice is served and a copy must be filed within 24 hours with the OPA rent office."

"After that the tenant is under jurisdiction of State courts, not the OPA, because the rent office, in effect, steps aside and allows the State law to take its course."

CITIZENS LEAGUE OPENS SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE

SAN FRANCISCO--The Japanese American Citizens league's branch office was officially reopened here last week at the International Institute, 1860 Washington street, with San Francisco-born Miss Teiko Ishida in charge.

Miss Ishida, who came here from New York where she headed the JACL there, announced that her task will be to assist in relocating evacuees, not under direct jurisdiction of the WRA, and further to do a job of public relations. She said the league and its activities are financed by

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MAY CANCEL DISLOYAL NISEI CITIZENSHIP

WASHINGTON--Representative Leroy Johnson of California's third congressional district last week introduced a bill in the House providing for the denaturalization of all persons who by their writings or sworn statements in time of war have shown themselves to be disloyal to the government of the United States.

The measure is aimed at some 6,868 persons of Japanese descent who answered negatively or in a qualified manner a questionnaire sent out by the WRA asking

Japanese held in relocation centers to swear allegiance to the United States. Johnson said his bill will be followed by a resolution providing at the coming peace settlement these persons who have been disloyal to the government during the war shall be transferred to the country where their loyalty was given; namely, Japan, Germany or Italy, as the case may be.

Under the terms of the present measure denaturalization would not be made complete until a court of naturalization had heard the evidence and made a decree to that effect.

RECEIVES BIG NAVY ORDER

Largest single Navy order ever received by the local Silk Screen Shop totaling 150,000 individual posters, consisting of 58 different designs with five color runs each, was announced this week by Miss Laida G. Campbell, silk screen director. The work on the new order will get underway first of February, she added.

SPEAKS AT WOODLAND

WOODLAND, Calif.--Dillon S. Iyer, national WRA director who came here from the Pacific Northwest, was guest speaker at the joint luncheon meeting of the Rotary club and the Lions last Tuesday. Howard Snyder, secretary of the local YMCA, was the program chairman.

Iyer spoke on the government viewpoint on the release of Japanese evacuees and the permission granted them to return to the Pacific coast.

Guests from the Davis, Dixon and Vacaville Rotary clubs, the Lions club of Knights Landing, the Interservice club and the Western Yolo Chamber of Commerce, as well as local city officials, were in attendance.

LIQUOR LICENSE CANCELLATION MAY BE ILLEGAL

In reply to a question of validity of licenses held by alien or citizen evacuees of Japanese ancestry, Assistant WRA Director R.B. Cozens of San Francisco stated as follows:

"All alcoholic beverage licenses held by Japanese and by American citizens of Japanese descent were cancelled by California State Board of Equalization on Feb. 27, 1942. The Board resolution cancelling the licenses has never been tested in the courts, but

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UNDERSTAFFED

Burdened with additional work of getting out full information to the evacuees in connection with WRA's new post-exclusion program, the understaffed PIONEER staff is greatly in need of more workers.

All those interested in journalism and wishing to take a "fling" at this interesting, informational type of work are urged to apply at the PIONEER office during working hours.

NISEI POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

"SHOT IN THE ARM"

NESTLED IN THE FOOTHILLS of California's Sierra Nevada mountains is a dinky town called Loomis--a bump on the road, to use the slangsters' parlance. And one of its leading citizens is a merchant named Mr. Law. He was well known to the Japanese residents there prior to evacuation. But his attribute as far as the Japanese were concerned was positively negative. His one claim to fame was his fervent dislike for the Japanese.

Just recently a nisei serviceman from this center visited Loomis to see how conditions were and get the residents' reactions on the return of former Japanese residents. He went up to Mr. Law with a cheery "hello" and extended his arm to shake hands--an old American custom of friendliness. But Mr. Law brushed aside this gesture of good-will and said he didn't want to see any "Japs" around, and, to add emphasis, he pointed to a sign on his building which said something about "Japs" not being wanted.

This Japanese-American soldier stated that since he was wearing the uniform of the US Army, he should at least receive civil and courteous treatment. However, Mr. Law (the name is certainly ironical) averred that it made no difference, and implied that to him a Jap was still a Jap, regardless.

Now, every district has its Loomis and every Loomis has its Mr. Law. On surface this seems bad, and yet this may be a blessing in disguise.

After all, nobody ever amounted to a hill of beans by having everything made kunky-dory for him. If you want something worthwhile you got to earn it, even fight for it.

Outside of the West Coast, we have been hearing too many nice things about the evacuees and the resettlement path has been fairly smooth--no doubt all this

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EDITORIAL

CROSS-PURPOSES

The Supreme Court, ruling on two cases involving removal of Japanese Americans from the West Coast, moved in almost diametrically opposite directions of policy yesterday. It held, 6 to 3, that the Army had authority to exclude these people from the coast area; then it turned around and declared unanimously that the Government had no right to hold the loyal persons among them (the great majority) in relocation camps.

Two steps were taken in the handling of Japanese Americans: (1) exclusion from the coast; (2) confinement in camps. Both were undemocratic actions, but when the first was taken, the second became a temporary necessity. Otherwise, the 115,000 people, expelled from their homes and with no place to go, would have become a distressed and confused horde of wanderers, traveling about aimlessly in search of homes and employment.

Yet the court now says that the first step was legal, the second illegal, so far as loyal Japanese Americans were concerned. Fortunately, Federal authorities did not act on such a narrow construction, or the situation would have been even worse than it was.

The court ruling is academic so far as the Army's power is concerned, for its order had been revoked the day before. The other decision outlaws the concentration camp as an American institution, and so is in the true spirit of our traditions.

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has been earned. But it is also misleading because such won't be the case along the Pacific slope. We might as well realize it and make preparations to meet any unpleasant situation that may occur. And what the evacuees, who are fortunate enough to return home soon among the first groups, need is not "a pat on the back." What they need is "a shot in the arm." They are the "pioneers" of this generation and on the results of their efforts will rest the kind of reception that will be accorded those who may follow in their footsteps.

Although he may not know it, Mr. Law may be a part of that "shot in the arm." It's a part of our human make-up to want to do the things we are told not to. When somebody says "it can't be done," we like to

ONLY FEW RETURN

Less than 100 of the 110,000 Japanese evacuated from the West Coast in 1942 started back for their old homes on the first day of the formal lifting of the exclusion orders by the War Department.

do it all the more. A challenge always makes a man fight harder to attain his goal. Places like Loomis and men like Mr. Law are a challenge to our future welfare, and it must be met with unwavering courage and righteousness.

We must show these Mr. Laws that American citizens of Japanese ancestry are entitled to their constitutional rights as any American citizen of any ancestry. And that, like it or not, California is still a part of the Union.

ALONG THE WEST COAST NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

LOS ANGELES--Three more persons of Japanese ancestry--one of them a discharged soldier--returned in this area recently to reestablish their homes.

Pvt. Harley Oka, the discharged soldier, and former resident of Santa Ana, Calif., plans to engage in accounting business. He has two brothers in the service overseas.

Matsuko Kayama arrived in Pasadena to make her home there.

Ko Yamaguchi, 10, said he was "happy as a jumping bean" as he entered the seventh grade at McKinley junior high school. He is temporarily in the care of Dr. Robert Emerson, California Institute of Technology plant scientist, who became interested in Ko while supervising a Manzanar project.

SACRAMENTO--At a meeting of county school superintendents called to discuss the return of nisei students to classrooms, Dr. Walter F. Dexter, state superintendent of public instruction, said the State school system should be able to assimilate them.

Divergent views on the return of the Japanese were expressed, but according to Dexter the consensus of opinion seemed to be that "the State's school superintendents and teachers will fully cooperate with the Army in recognizing the rights of the returning Japanese."

In answer to a question of classroom segregation by an Imperial county representative, who said feeling there was running high against the Japanese, Dexter replied: "The policy of the State Department of Education is against segregation."

He is also reported to be "unalterably opposed" to the reestablishment of Japanese language schools in California.

VISALIA, Calif.--Exercising of common sense, tolerance and understanding of the rights of American citizens by law enforcement agencies and the public in dealing with returning Japanese was urged

SILK SCREEN "MASTERPIECES" ON EXHIBITION

With yesterday's successful premiere showing, the Silk Screen Shop opened its much-awaited three-day art exhibition at the 62 shop (62 recreation hall). The exhibition displaying 50 "masterpieces" will be open to the public today and tomorrow, 1 to 8:30 p.m. daily.

After the local showing, these "masterpieces" by the present and past silk screen artists will be sent to the various universities, colleges, museums and principal cities of Colorado for exhibition, announced Miss Maida G. Campbell, silk screen director.

They will also be shown in the West Coast cities, New York, Washington, D.C., and other major cities and institutions all over the United States, Miss Campbell added.

ON LICENSES

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we are satisfied it would be declared unconstitutional."

Specific questions regarding other types of licenses should be taken up individually with a member of the Relocation Program division at the relocation building.

by Walter C. Haight, district attorney, at the annual meeting of the Tulare County Peace Officers association here recently.

AUBURN, Calif.--Three buildings formerly occupied by Japanese have been destroyed by fire in the last six months.

Latest fire casualty was an unoccupied house at the Yamasaki Nursery near here. No report of the blaze was made to the sheriff's office or other local agencies, it was said.

Three weeks ago the Makabe home near Loomis burned down, while a hall in the Virginia Town district (near Lincoln) once used by nisei for a meeting place was leveled previously.

PIONEER CUTS MAILING LIST

The PIONEER mailing list has been cut down to the minimum in order to conserve available supplies of mimeograph paper, Joe McClelland, reports officer, announced last week. The PIONEER will be sent only to government offices particularly interested in the relocation program, libraries, colleges, and similar interested groups, he said.

Center residents are urged to save their copies of the paper to send to friends. All extra copies should be returned to the PIONEER office, McClelland added.

DELEGATION TO EVALUATE AMACHE HIGH

A delegation of Colorado educators, headed by A.C. Cross, chairman of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, will arrive in Amache tomorrow to evaluate the local high school, announced Dr. Lloyd A. Carlson, superintendent of education. The delegation will spend four days here.

The evaluation of the school will be determined after visits to all classes, talks to students and faculty members, inspection of buildings and rooms, and a careful survey of the courses of study.

The delegation, besides Cross, includes A. D. Abbott, superintendent of schools, Littleton; Miss Helen Borland, W. F. Dyde, Calvin Greider and Hugh McMillan, University of Colorado; Colvert Cushing, E. R. Loomis and Miss Prudence Bostwick, University of Denver.

W. R. Arinkle and Lon Edwards, Greeley State college; Peter Michelson, Trinidad junior college; W. R. Gore, superintendent of schools, Walsenburg; Paul Stevens, superintendent of schools, Montebello; Mrs. Leonora Zimmerman and E.C. Comstock, supervisors, state board of vocational education.

MOVIES

TONIGHT

No Movies

TOMORROW

7:00 p.m.--11F Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--12G Mess hall

(Hunchback of Notre Dame)

MONDAY

7:00 p.m.-- 9K Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--10H Mess hall

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.--7F Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--7G Mess hall

WEDNESDAY

No Movies

"Hunchback of Notre Dame," a breathtaking, spectacular horror picture set in medieval Paris, opens its regular three-night run tomorrow. This exciting drama stars Charles Laughton as the hunchback, a role made famous by Lon Chaney years ago.

Maureen O'Hara, Thomas Mitchell and Sir Cedric Hardwicke are also featured in the film which comes to a brilliant and thrilling mass action climax.

(This movie is not recommended for children.)



Business as usual will prevail at the Co-op until notified of the date of liquidation, announced Dr. T. Miyamoto, education director. Merchandise, especially essential goods, will continue to be ordered and received.

The PIONEER sends thanks to the Co-op Sign Shop, to Takashi Homiyama in particular, for the enhancing sign which now graces the PIONEER building.

Payment of income tax (a sizeable sum) by the Co-op will not be necessary with the discontinuance of interests on stocks, announced Akira Inaba, executive secretary. Co-op patrons will therefore benefit through an increased refund upon liquidation.

Shareholders with more than one share will be approached by the business committee or a Co-op representative during the next several weeks to sell back all shares in excess of one.

REPORTS ON LOUISIANA GIVEN BY DELEGATES

Center Evacuee Relocation Information bureau sponsored a meeting at Terry Hall last Wednesday night on relocation possibilities in the Louisiana-Mississippi area,

NEW RELOCATION OFFICER NAMED

CLEVELAND--Rev. Howard E. Kather, active in civic and industrial affairs, was recently appointed relocation officer in charge of the Western Pennsylvania office in Pittsburgh, announced Robert M. Cullen, Great Lakes area supervisor of the WRA. The new office is located in the Fulton building.

Information will shortly be sent to the centers about the City of Pittsburgh and the opportunities therein. As Pittsburgh is a labor short area and highly industrialized, there is much confidence that many opportunities will be made available.

church briefs

The semi-annual YEA cabinet installation service will be held tomorrow morning, 10 o'clock, at the 7G Buddhist church, with Tokuyoshi Kawasaki presiding. Rev. T. Shirakawa will speak on "The Mission of the Young Buddhists."

Rev. George Yahiro will deliver a sermon on "Our True Comforter" at the Christian service tomorrow morning, 10:15 o'clock, at Terry Hall.

Speakers and their subjects were: Dr. T. Miyamoto--trip in general; Mr. Hieshima--business; H. Sugita--vegetable, and S. Yamasaki--fruit.

Plans for relocating about 15 families at Crystal Spring, Miss., where they may undertake farming, notably spinach and tomato, for various canneries, are nearing completion.

USO VISITOR

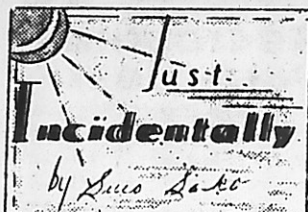
M. D. McLean, associate regional USO executive from Boulder, Colo., will arrive in the center tomorrow as a guest of the Community Activities section. He will visit the local servicemen's center and other points of interest here.

EVACUEE LAND AGENT HERE

C.A. Monberg, real estate agent handling evacuee holdings in the Cortez-Livingston area, arrived here Thursday to discuss various problems involving farms and property under his care.

Monberg will be available for interviews with those having business connections with him at the 10E recreation hall daily until Wednesday.

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY		
Event	Time	Place
NICHIREN Service	9:00 a.m.	11H
CATHOLIC Mass	9:00 a.m.	7F
Benediction and prayers	10:00 a.m.	7F
Catechism for children	10:30 a.m.	7F
Confessions	4:00 p.m. (Saturday)	7F
BUDDHIST Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G, 12G
YEA service	10:00 a.m.	7G
Special adult service	1:30 p.m.	7G, 12G
SEICHO-NO-IYE Service	7:00 p.m.	9H
PROTESTANT Sunday school		
Beginners dept.	8:45 a.m.	8H-9A
Primary dept.	9:45 a.m.	8H
Junior and above	9:45 a.m.	9H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8H
Youth fellowship	6:30 p.m.	6G



CHICAGO--During those memorable days on the PIONEER, I used to issue night meal passes to key staff members, entitling them to warm snacks when working late hours. And none of these were ever returned when they departed from the weather-beaten office. But last week, I found one of them in my mail. And written on the reverse side was this note:

"---Came, but you weren't home. I'm planning to leave tonight on the 11:15 at the Union Station.

"Heading for Meade, so I guess you know what that means. And just in case I don't see you, so long--and wish me LUCK!"

It was signed in the familiar handwriting, "Pal, Jack."

As I fingered the meal card, it brought the full impact of WAR closer to my heart. Just a few months ago, my former classmates and friends were departing for training camps. And now they were dropping off to say "goodbye" before "shoving off."

At the huge Union Station, I spotted Jack Kimura and eight other Amacheans in uniform chatting. Their faces were tense and showed signs of nervousness. A few tried to display that confident and cock-sure manner. Yet, it was easy to catch them unaware and learn their true feelings. Their eyes would unconsciously wander and rest upon some American soldier surrounded by his folks. The sight of a rother smoothing out his coat, a pretty girl clinging to his arm, and dad giving his final lecture was cause for envy among these hardened nisei doughboys. And I knew then why so many in uniform were so lonely.

Finally, the voice over the loudspeaker droned, "Boarding now on Track 13 for Pittsburgh, Washington DC., etc."

I patted the fellows on their backs, shook their

UNKNOWN'S' OMOTO BAGS 18 POINTS; KOLOS WIN

With speedy hits Omoto and bouncing Shig Sugano sagging the twine for 18 and 15 points respectively, the Unknowns quintet nabbed their third straight class A loop victory by trouncing the hapless Zephyrs.



CAGE SCHEDULE

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

(1:15 o'clock)

Reveilles vs. Kooties

Ol' Shots vs. Flames

Rovers vs. Kewenks

MONDAY NIGHT (7:15 p.m.)

Kal-Kolos vs. Scrapperettes

Unknowns vs. Ubangis

TO TRANSFER

TO TULLEANS

LEVELL, Calif.--Transfer of seventy male residents of Tule Lake segregation center to the Department of Justice internment camp for enemy aliens at Santa Fe, N.M., was announced recently by Project Director Ray R. Best.

The group consists of both alien Japanese and American-born Japanese who voluntarily renounced their American citizenship with the Department of Justice approval under the provisions of recent congressional legislation.

Cases of other residents who are designated by the War Department as ineligible for relocation will be reviewed by the War Department and the Department of Justice.

hands and wished them all the luck in the world. A lump appeared in my throat as Jack said, "Gosh, thanks for everything. I don't know when and where I'll meet you again. Maybe never. I'll never forget to repay you for all your kindness."

Watching the fellows vanish into darkness, I kept muttering and repeating, "I'll never forget to repay you for all your kindness." By rights, I should have been the one to say that.

41-28, last Wednesday night in the high school gym.

Playing minus flashy John Iishimura and Harry Iiya, the Zephyrs were unable to get started and were having more than their share of hard-luck on their shots. On the other hand, the Unknowns' forward wall of Omoto and Sugano at forwards and Tom Yokoi at center outran the Zephyrs defense to score with regularity.

Summary:

UNKNOWN'S (41)--Sugano 15, Omoto 18, forwards; Yokoi 3, center; Otsuji, Yoshida and Nakahara, guards.

ZEPHYRS (26)--Tsuruoka 9, Adachi 4, Kawahara, forwards; Kitagawa, center; Toike 8, Mayahara 1 and Tsubota 4, guards.

The Kal-Kolos sextet, after a sluggish first-half play, rallied in the second half to shade the hard-fighting Jinx cagettes, 20-14, in a low-scoring tussle.

Dynamic Hiroko Hashiwabara shifting over to a forward position tanked 10 points in the second half for the victors, while Kazie Asakawa, unable to find the range, had to be content with 6.

Jinx's sprightly Suni Iwatsuru kept up her scoring barrage by ringing up 10 digits.

Summary:

KAL KOLOS (20)--Asakawa 6, Matsmoto 2, A. Iiyano 2, T. Iiyano, R. Morita, K. Morita, Nakamura, Hashiwabara 10, forwards; Kanatani, Furuno, Hashiwabara and Matsmoto, guards.

JINX (14)--Sori, Iwatsuru 10, Shimosaka 2, Tohunaga 2, Minura, forwards; Okamoto, Tsubota, Tsuruoka and Nagao, guards.

RELOCATION

Lafayette Tanji, Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 11.

Michi Tanji, Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 11.

Oscar Tanji, Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 11.

Mary Matsuda, Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 13.

FOED:

A pair of man's brown gloves. Owner claim at welfare office.

EVACUEE PROPERTY OFFICE AIDS DEBT COLLECTION; RENTING OF PROPERTY

Evacuees who wish to collect debts owed them may do so with the aid of the evacuee property office if complete information is supplied to that office.

The date of the note or when the debt was made; how and for what the debt was made; the original amount of the debt, rate of interest and plan of repayment agreed upon; balance due, name and address of the debtor, and evidence of the debt should be furnished to speedy collection.

RENT OR LEASE

Where an evacuee wishes to rent or lease property through the evacuee property office, he should supply an accurate description and location of the property. He should specify rental rates, keeping in mind that OPA rent ceilings may apply, and, if so, then rental rates cannot be raised without proper authorization. Complete details about the terms of lease, length desired and other special terms should be given.

In case of a farm, complete details about irrigation assessments, electricity bills, water district taxes, methods of determining shares when share rent is desired, use of equipment, as well as other desires should be supplied.

INSPECTION

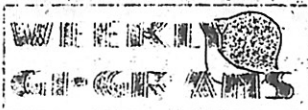
Evacuee property office can also help in handling such matters as inspection of property, fire insurance, vandalism and pilferage.

Any evacuee inducted into the armed services and who wants the WRA to store his property left in a relocation center or on the West Coast should designate some person to represent him in dealing with the WRA.

Any evacuee wishing to have personal or commercial property picked up and stored must fill out Form WRA-155, which must be signed by the owner or by someone who holds power of attorney and witnessed.

Any evacuee wishing to transfer property stored in a commercial warehouse or in private storage to a WPA warehouse must pay accrued storage costs before WRA can move such property. Warehousing receipts must be supplied.

WRA maintains warehouses in Seattle, Portland, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, Watsonville, Los Angeles and San Francisco for storing evacuee property.



By M. N. W.

A number of Japanese-American soldiers of the 171st Infantry Battalion, Sep., at Camp Shelby, Miss., were among the servicemen guests who saw Duke defeat Alabama in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans on New Year's Day. PVT. JIMMY KATAYAMA was one of the lucky ones who drew the ticket.

Wearing a Pre-Pearl Harbor and campaign ribbons, including one of Asiatic Theater of Operation, SGT. MICHAEL ISHIKAWA visited his wife, nee Emma Matsumoto, and his 9 months old son in the center during the New Year holiday. Sgt. Ishikawa spent year and a half in the South Pacific and returned to the States last October. Tuesday morning he left for Fort Snelling to attend school.

We find Japanese-American GI-Joes at places often distant and remote these days. S/SGT. KAZUO KAWASAKI is stationed somewhere in Alaska and T/S. LEO T. SAITO in the Philippines. T/SGT. TOM TAKETA, T/S ROE NIKONI, and S/SGT. ROY HIRAMATSU are all in the CBI theater of war.

PFC. MINORU FUJITA, Co. E, 442nd Infantry, writes from Southern France, "In recent action our outfit captured a hill and called it 'Banzai Hill.' An overjoyed GI hollored out 'Banzai!' when we had taken the hill, and the name stuck."

Pfc. Fujita, who was awarded the Purple Heart for a wound received in action in Italy last July, is now fighting in Southern France.

Recreation Is Party Host

Amache Recreation association was host to over 350 CA staff members and contributors to the Community Activities section at a grand New Year's banquet last Saturday night at the 6G mess hall.

Following new officers of the association were introduced:

Takashi Shima, chairman; Y. Yoshizawa, vice-chairman; S. Fujino and K. Ikuta, co-treasurers; M. Kawashima, M. Yamane, H. Okubo, M. Kobayashi and Y. Kasai, committeemen.

Entertainment provided by local talents and guests was extemporaneous. Y. Yoshizawa was the master of ceremonies.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The Discussion club will meet at the home of William A. Easton, librarian, next Monday night, 7:30 o'clock, to discuss the topic, "Censorship: Do we need more or less?"

A full day schedule of films is being shown three times a week. These films are used for class work, relocation and general educational purposes, stated Miss Adcock, instructor.

KINOSHITA GETS COMMENDATION

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY IN FRANCE—Pfc. Richard K. Kinoshita, 7F-4F, Amache, Colc., was among the 19 Japanese-American soldiers receiving the 34th Infantry Division Commendation for successfully completing a 30-mile reconnaissance patrol in the vicinity of Pisa, Italy.

The patrol was made up of members of the Company G of the 442nd Combat Team, now fighting in Northeastern France.

WISHING SCHOOL MIEURS

T/4 Takashi J. Sakai, Pvt. Yoshito Fujimoto, Harmon General hospital, Longview, Texas, Pfc. Yukio Kajiyama, Ft. Warren, Wyo. Sgt. Gilbert Tanji, Rolling Field, South Carolina.



使命の尊さ

精神の修養に、日々
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歸還問題に關し各教派代表 市民の啓蒙に努むと連署聲明

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げ市民の啓蒙に努むる
と共に副署して陸軍
當局並にワシントン知
事に傳達した。

米大憲法は獨に日

系市民と對讀し收容
拘束する事に不法であ
るとの判決を下し陸軍
省は撤退令を解消し
而して此の時運と洞察
した加州知事は州民に
對して政府の方針に快
力して帰還邦人が手
有する權利を尊重し
便宜を考へる様態請
し聊かも疎慢排斥行
爲等あつてはならぬ
と警告し、更にカナダ
署長も類似の聲明を
發したことは同知の
如くである。

然して我等民衆は、
建國の理想であり今
次大戦の目標を窺知
する時、我等市民の
言論行動は慎重を
要することは論ずる
までもなく、住民齊
しく我等に其誠録の

組上に委せられ、力
を盡し、重大警告
を發表した。

D・マ局長 啓蒙運動に努む

マイヤー局長は現在
熾烈に邦人排斥運動
が行はれてゐる中北
加州現地に挺身参出
し、啓蒙運動に空一日
を努力中であるが

西部沿岸家屋問題 中心に物議ある模様

家屋掃蕩の極にある
沿岸では日系人遠
の聲に家屋問題の中
心に物議ある模様で
今回O.P.A.難民地方
家賃取締りとして新
任せるコップ氏は劈頭
日系人所有家屋の件
に觸れ左の如く聲明。
「所有主の日系人より
借家明渡方の請求書

を受け場合本人は
其の寫しを當署請
へ廻せば、手續は所
詮完備する譯である。
我等には施す術もな
い。然して借家本人は其
後加州の法律に依り
掣肘を受ける立場に
置かれO.P.A.は閑
せす」と。

LAタイムズ報

加州各郡教育課長會
議は過日櫻面都に於
て開催された。

デクスラー教育局長
司會の下に日系児童
の復元問題に付き鳩
首協議せむが、賛否
交々の意見が聞取さ
れた。就中帝國平床
代表者は日系児童高
級の氣運あることを

加州郡教育課長會議 日系人の權利尊重決議

述べたが、これに對しデ
クスラー氏は正面より
方針に背反すると指
摘し再考を促した。

同に加州郡教育關係者
及び一般教師として
は、極力帰還日系人
の權利を尊重し陸
軍の方針を援助すべ
く決議を通過して
散會した。

過日デューズ、バカビル
ウインタース、ヨロー
四郡民團團長諸君
を陪賓としウードラ
ンドに傍されたワグナ
ライオン俱樂部主催
の午餐會の席上に於
てマイヤー局長は、
日系人問題の真相を
説明し地方民の覺醒
を促し、當局の方針
に順應して善處せよ
と結んだ。

世界情勢

○巴里聯軍司令 部發 擲軍 至る處に攻撃 開始聯合軍 は主力を敵の 南北側面軍中 C 倫敦八日 東部ナチ の連撃を猛烈に敵軍退却して擲軍は首府、ダバストへ約す。

○真珠湾七日 米機大擲してルソン島に敵軍前上陸の前奏曲。

○九日AP 米軍リ、エニ港に侵入を試み比島決戦の幕は開く、待構へた日本軍は完全に逆撃(東京放送)。

○巴里七日 米第一軍擲戦線に突進、英指揮官米軍の奮戦を絶讃。

○東京放送に依ると南太平洋の日本守備軍は熱帯特産のワニ、とかげ、蛇等の肉を巧みに料理し、コナツと割を造したホイスキーやワインを飲み、パイアの薪で造った煙

馬鹿じやない

加州教育界大会で、理府市視学官は最も困難なる事件は学校外部に於て起る事と云ふ。日米の戦つて其の父や兄弟を失つた若者の感情の荒廃は如何とも出来ぬ。然し日本人は大學加州歸還する者も馬鹿ではないと述べた。

大量歸還の氣運見えす

沿岸撤退令に對する陸軍の解除命令を見れば既に旬日を越ゆる今日、敵前三方餘を敵へた向系人撤退中、我々の歸還者ありしか、官民便に注視してゐる。意東された情報は何れも大量歸還の氣運見え、各駐在支局に出た者も頗る勤く歸還事務に氣配の感ありと傳へてゐる。

此を具體的に現れた數々に依るとマンハッタン四名、ホストンより加名、傳馬大向の五名、歸還する者數へるに足らず、更に駐在者にして地方支局に既の援助を求めし者皆無で、と報じてゐる。

因に当センターよりは、6月の土井一みのみである。

酒類販賣OK

加州に於ける酒類販賣、イセシスの件に就ては、駐在、フランクム係に照会ありしと、四月三日、三月二十七日、均等、謀より一劑に取附られた日米人の酒類販賣、イセシスは違法行為なるは、然るも故に配無用である。沿岸WR、雨天、高峯、コセン氏に発表をなす。

参事会新陣容

就任歸還開闢幹事々々、宣面問題に直面し、大体的進歩に専心せし、聖所参事会員公は、改年と大に左の如き新陣容を致し、一踏進期の目的遂行に邁進するといふ。

- ◎各部署委員
- 議長 川尻 崇
 - 副議長 高田 一
 - 会計 山分 慎一
 - 書記長 後日 繁春
 - 書記 小池 鈴子
- ◎区域委員
- 第一区 河野 隆治
 - 第二区 鈴木 田光子
 - 第三区 村上 正吉
 - 第四区 谷 文明
 - 第五区 中村 俊秀

◎各部委員

- 教育部 重信 節由光子
衛生部 高橋 誠次、金子 慎郎
夜野 雅夫
社会部 坂野 雅夫、高田 一
清水 栄子
情報部 中沢 雄、山崎 文子
小池 鈴子
商事部 古谷 雄三、相原 孝郎
河野 隆治
法務部 北川 茂、谷 文明
田島 孝夫
農務部 中沢 雄、林 蘭子
羽部 崇光
振興部 山崎 雄、中村 正
鈴木 田光子
運輸内政部 迫川 達治
村正 吉、福原 孝郎
就任情報部 河野 隆治
田島 孝夫、北村 ベテリ
食糧、職業部 林 蘭子、同
中沢 雄

金星ニース

年改つて陣容を新装した、カリスト、サリス、俱部は、明十四日午後六時半より

全会員の協議会を行

全会員の協議会を行、開会後、二教番に及ぶ、プログラムに依る、トレッシュを上演する由、尚去る五日午後一時より、同事務所にて総会を催し、左の如く新役員を選出した。

理事長 倉水 寛
副理事長 岩佐 市次
公 大倉 一夫
会計 近 仁輔
公 和歌山 正一
監査 進谷 敏若
公 古川 展蔵
幹事 和田 大入
顧問 島 隆

宗教結集会

佛敎会
日蓮宗修養会
特別成人礼拝(海部、臨時、佛青礼拝) 午前十一時
毎日照午前時於H會堂
法要、經典、品註、解經、來る日曜日
從地湧出品日

天主敎会

彌撒(日) 午前九時
問答、教法、午前十時
生長の歌
読友会、日曜行事
於H會堂
◎生命の宰相 金岡 同
◎講道 神の師
◎神、相親、全員一同
多量、基督敎会
聖日、一日、日
早天、祈禱会、午前八時
7:30、8:00、8:30、9:00
聖書、讀經、祈禱、唱和、聖歌、イザヤ書、和田 敬師
聯合祈禱、H敎会、九時半
説教 吉岡 敬師
夕禱、敎会、七時
説教 和田 敬師
祈禱会、十七日、午後七時
南敎会、和田 敬師
北敎会、吉岡 敬師
新年親睦会、十八日
於H會堂、午後七時
全会員の出席、と云ふ

入学生に、恩典
所外の学校に入学生志望者は、扶助料獲得の恩典に授け得る、但し、出所プログラムを提出するべし。

シンシナチー市に居住
してゐる叔父高尾ド
クターを訪問中のウ
ズセリヤ出身白澤TK

教授でル州ラストンに
二百四十英加の農園
を所有、居住民衆族

る諸報告があり聴衆
に多大の参考資料を
提供し時間余した。

長は懇請してゐる。
 デその出所^{デゾ}たづねて見たら
 朝の頁^{オハヤ}の蝶便^{テビ}(駄辨)から

比良に在住する内一
節三氏夫人は来る二
廿六日頃には巴市去

請願前に転住課各社
会課に相談の上行小が
よからふ、

