

MORE AMACHE WAR CASUALTIES

WOUNDED IN FRENCH ACTION

Additional war casualties of Amacheans in the armed service in France were belatedly disclosed recently by next of kin here in the center. Due to lack of proper information, some were not previously made public by the PIONEER.

They are as follows:

WOUNDED IN ACTION:

In October, 1944.

MORITA, Sgt. Noboru, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matsutaro Morita, 12E-11B.

OKAMOTO, Pvt. Kiyoshi C., 27, brother of Dan Okamoto, 12G-10D.

HAYASHI, Lieut. Richard, 27, nephew of Taiji Fujimoto, 11E-9C.

In November, 1944.

WADA, Pvt. George, 29, son of Mrs. Ryo Wada, 12K-11A.

In December, 1944.

MURAKAMI, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otokichi Murakami, 12K-9B.

Sgt. Noboru Morita was drafted from Merced, Calif., on Mar. 6, 1941, and trained — continued on page 3 —

TO NEGOTIATE FOR THIRD EXCHANGE OF INTERNEES

WASHINGTON--After more than a year of delay, Japan had indicated a willingness to negotiate with the United States for a third exchange of Japanese and American internees; it was revealed by the State Department last week.

Japan is especially interested in repatriation of Japanese subjects held at Tule Lake segregation center.

The Swiss government, in charge of US interests in Japan, has been asked by the State Department to get additional information on Japan's proposal.

Following is a communication which Japan requested be made known to the Japanese nationals concerned:

"Japanese government are carefully considering further exchange of nationals between Japan and the United States and expect to be able to carry it out during next year (1945).

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AWARD PFC. KOHAYA BRONZE STAR MEDAL

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE--Pfc. Terry Kohaya, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seichi Kohaya of 9L-6C and formerly of Sacramento, Calif., was

THANKS TO ENEMY CAMP

SAN FRANCISCO--Project Director Ray R. Best announced that 171 male residents were taken from the Tule Lake segregation center last Thursday by the Department of Justice for transfer to an alien enemy internment camp.

He said 144 of them were born in this country but had renounced citizenship before John L. Burling, special Justice Department representative,

among the 18 nisei servicemen of the 100th Infantry Battalion to be awarded the Bronze Star medal recently for "heroic disregard for personal safety" in action near Biffontaine on Oct. 27.

Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, 6th Army group commander, announced the awards shortly after soldiers of the 7th Army had been angered by reports of anti-

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OUSTS NISEI TO AVERT WALKOUT

Surveys that may determine future policy in assigning returning evacuees to war production jobs were started last week in Los Angeles after a walk-out was threatened at the Kinney Aluminum company when attempt was made there to put one to work.

It was reported a number of government agencies held informal meetings to discuss methods of preventing a recurrence. Other agencies said to be "somewhat alarmed" included the Fair Employment Practices Committee, WRA, and the US Employment Service.

According to employees' reports, an evacuee was hired for the night shift, whereupon 50 employees threatened to quit unless he was dismissed. The returnee was escorted out by the personnel manager and a guard.

Clayton von Dietz, USES office manager, said the man returned to his office and was placed elsewhere.

Under terms of the FEPC, the evacuee has the right to file a protest over being denied employment because of his racial ancestry, FEPC authorities were — continued on page 3 —

In view of special nature of Tule Lake segregation center Japanese government are prepared to give special consideration of repatriation Japanese subjects detained there through exchange."

SIGN PETITION BOYCOTTING RETURN EENESS

AUBURN, Calif.--Led by the commander of the local post of Veterans of Foreign Wars, approximately 300 residents of Placer county signed a petition to boycott returning Japanese Americans and "persons who do business with the Japanese."

The petition reads: "We, the undersigned, agree not to purchase, do business or fraternize with any returning Japanese and that we also will boycott and refuse to do business with any persons who do business with the Japanese."

NISEI FOUNTAIN

by Roy Yeshida

CLASS BY HIMSELF

JUST RECENTLY a man in Auburn, Calif., with a mind not unlike that of a rabid sundist, addressed an organization which proudly called itself--Placer County Citizens' Anti-Japanese league. This organization with a misconceived idea of patriotism was formed at a meeting of about 300 persons called by the local post of the Veterans of Foreign wars. And the man who had the "honor" of delivering the keynote address of this unfriendly group was one John A. Livingston.

He works up to his task beautifully and says: "... you and I know that we have absolutely nothing against the Japanese on account of either their color or their creed any more than we have against the Chinese, the Hindu or any other dark skinned nationals. No, it is not his creed or the color of his skin that we object to, but the color of his heart that is black as ink and more treacherous than a rattlesnake."

Speaking of "black as ink," no matter what brand or price, the color of a fountain pen's writing will be the same as the hue of the ink contained within. So is a man like a fountain pen. The words that he utters are colored by the amount of goodness contained therein, or the lack of it.

He continues: "I maintain that children of foreign parents who have never forsworn allegiance to their native land have no right to claim citizenship under a constitution they would tear to pieces."

If the tried and proven fighting record of nisei US servicemen--particularly the 100th Infantry and the 442nd Combat Team--can be called tearing the Constitution to pieces, it's high time citizens of other descents started following suit.

"Japanese ownership and control of a large part of our orchards means that we

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EDITORIAL

BOYCOTT IS UN-AMERICAN

A news dispatch from Auburn, published in the Bee last Wednesday, announced the organization of a group whose intent is to boycott returning Japanese and Caucasians who do business with them.

In an address to the Rotary Club in Sacramento recently, commenting on his news item, Rabbi Norman Goldburg, who until recently wore the uniform of the United States Army, said:

I want to protest against this type of boycott with all the power at my command. It is provocative of violence, it is unfair, it is un-American and subversive of the very principles we are fighting to preserve.

That statement is sensible, timely and to the point. It states a truth which ought to be obvious to any thinking American--that any form of boycott, no matter at whom directed, is dangerous business; that it is a form of mob action; and that it sets up the principle of private judgement and private vengeance as superior to the law of the land.

This is the same sort of thing which for a time made the Ku Klux Klan such a serious threat to the interests and welfare of the American people.

We cannot take the law into our hands without the gravest risks. Once the vicious practice of the boycott is established, no one can tell against whom it finally may be directed, what injustice it may commit, what wrongs against wholly innocent persons it may perpetrate.

It might even boomerang against the very persons who foolishly initiated it.

Thoughtful Californians will refuse to have anything to do with the advocacy or enforcement of a boycott.

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have to sink to their level of work and living in order to compete with them. That means long hours of labor by the women and children of our families, as well as the men, and all living in unsanitary quarters."

The Japanese farmers never had any desire for low living standards or unsanitary quarters, it was all forced upon them (those who were so unfortunate) by the growers with avarice. Nobody stood up for the poor farmers to get them better living conditions or higher wages or shorter hours of work--which they deserved.

And in his closing remark, you can see the sinister thought that lurks

in his heart. Said Mr. Livingston: "... let us hope that the Japs will not always have American prisoners in their clutches. And that someday, may it come soon, we can declare ourselves free men and treat this Japanese menace as it should be treated."

In other words, as soon as the danger of retaliation is over, do with the Japs as they (hoodlums) please. If that isn't planting the seed of riot in the minds of rabble-rousers and trouble-makers, we got our wires crossed.

A man like Mr. Livingston is a disgrace to democracy and a discredit to his fellow citizens. Thank God, he is in a class by himself.

LINDLEY GETS LETTER OF APPRECIATION

Atwater, Calif.

Jan. 24, 1945

Dear Mr. Lindley:

"Thank you ever so kindly for all you did for us, we appreciate it greatly. We arrived safely home at 12 p.m. Monday night. The train was about three hours late in Lamar...left 1:45 a.m., arrived in Albuquerque 3:15 p.m., Barstow...10 a.m. Monday (left Barstow 2:10 p.m.), and arrived in Merced 12 p.m. on Monday night.

"We were met at the station by neighbors—Tom Miller, George Hunt—and Mr. Joseph Cardoza of the Atwater Bank. Mr. Hunt waited at the depot from 4:45 till 12 that night. That's what I call a friend. Yesterday we had many people come to visit us, so didn't get much settled in the house. Yesterday Mr. Hunt took us to town to buy groceries and while at the store many people came to shake hands and express cheer that we had come home. A few people gawked at us but nothing serious...there should be a hot rumor that our house was burned down, well someone either did try or it was accidental, but a certain Roland Silveria put it out and it has been repaired and all's well. The house was a terrible mess and we have a grand job getting it cleaned, but to our surprise, we have located a lot of our dishes and things we never thought we'd find. All of our furniture has been returned and in fair shape.

Lunches are advisable on trains but they are not

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DOUSTS NISEI

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silent as to whether this had been done.

Meanwhile, WRA was crasing itself from the snarled picture, with the tacit explanation it had nothing to do with releasing, transporting or "any other activity" of Japanese, except to maintain them in relocation centers.

The flap-up was led by a man whose family is said to have lost three sons in the battle against Japan.

ANNOUNCE NEW AREA, DISTRICT WRA OFFICES

Now area and district WRA relocation offices now established on the West Coast have been announced as follows by Project Director James G. Lindley:

Southern California area—Los Angeles: All of California south of the north

boundaries of the counties of San Luis Obispo, Ventura, Los Angeles and San Bernardino, and all of Arizona. District offices at Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Santa Anna, San Diego, El Centro, and Arizona.

Northern California area—San Francisco: All of California north of the south boundaries of the counties of Monterey, Kern and Inyo. District offices at San Francisco, Sacramento, Santa Rosa, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose, Watsonville, Fresno and Visalia.

Northwest area—Seattle: Western halves of Washington and Oregon. District offices at Seattle, Yakima, Tacoma and Portland.

CASUALTIES

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at Camp Shelby, Miss., prior to going overseas with the 442nd Infantry.

Pvt. Kiyoshi C. Okamoto entered the Army via draft from Los Angeles and trained at Camp Shelby, Miss., before going overseas with the 442nd Infantry.

Lieut. Richard Hayashi was drafted from Stockton, Calif., and went overseas with the 442nd Infantry after training at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Pvt. George Wada was drafted into the Army from Nevada and trained at Camp Shelby, Miss., before going overseas with the 442nd Infantry.

Pvt. Lence R. Murakami volunteered for the Army from this center in May, 1944, and received his training at Camp Shelby, Miss., prior to going overseas with the 442nd Infantry.

CONCERT SCHEDULED

Amache high school instrumental department will present a public mid-winter concert this Friday night, 7:30 o'clock, in the high school auditorium. Admission will be 10 cents for adults and 5 cents for children.

CONTRIBUTE YOUR DIMES

Appointed personnel and evacuated residents are urged to contribute to the March of Dimes by attending this Saturday night's President's Ball in the school auditorium under CA sponsorship. Gonial Roy Mikaido will be the master of ceremonies.

Amache senior and junior YBA members will contribute their efforts to this worthy event by handling the preparation and sale of refreshments, and the coat-checking service. Misses Alice Yamasaki, Toshiko Hatamiya, and Katsumi Wada will be in charge of the committees.

Bids (couples only) may be obtained at the SF CA office or the PIONEER office.

BRONZE STARS

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nisei discrimination at Hood River, Ore. Ironically, the group included Pfc. George Akiyama, who entered the service from Hood River.

Sgt. George W. Sukiyanama of Helena, Mont., Sgt. Harry H. Kamakawa of Oahu, T.H., and Pvt. William S. Yamaka of Freeport, Ill., are recipients now missing in action. Private Yamaka's parents, it is believed, are former residents of this center.

Other mainland nisei honored were Pfc. Masaru Abo of Exeter, Calif., Pvt. Ul K. Yokomi of Oildale, Calif., Sgt. Tokio Miyahara of Sacramento, and Cpl. Shiro R. Yamaguchi of Seattle.

Following are Hawaiian nisei Bronze Star winners:

Cpl. Shuji Kiyama, Pfc. Henry Y. Nakasone, Pfc. Kiyoshi Kami, Pfc. Walter L. Katsumoto, Pfc. Mitsuo Furumoto, Pfc. Takashi K. Sunoki, Pfc. Masato J. Yada, Pfc. Tatsumi Masaki, Pvt. Tadashi Miyoto and Pvt. Edwin Nakashima.

MOVIES

TONIGHT

7:00 p.m.--12E Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--10E Mess hall
(The Informer)

TOMORROW

7:00 p.m.--11K Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--12H Mess hall
FRIDAY

No Movies

Concluding its regular run tomorrow night is "The Informer," the Academy Award winning picture featuring Victor McLaglen.

FREE MOVIES

"Go Get 'Em Haines" will be featured at the children's free movies this Saturday at Terry Hall. Morning showing (9 o'clock) will be for older children and afternoon showing (1 o'clock) will be for younger kiddies.

5000 RENOUNCE CITIZENSHIP

More than 5000 Japanese in Tule Lake Segregation camp have applied for repatriation to Japan, U.S. Attorney General Francis Biddle disclosed recently in a luncheon address to the New Jersey Bar association.

Among the applicants were "70 to 80 vicious internees, whose disloyalties had been definitely established," he stated.

VISITING SOLDIERS

Pvt. Kaz Uyehara, Pvt. Kiyoshi Ono, Camp Hood, Texas; Pvt. Joseph DeGuelie, Pfc. Hideo Hiraga, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas; Pvt. Arthur Kumamoto, Pvt. Jimmy Iwamura, Ft. Snelling, Minn.; T/4 Hatsumi Yamada, Hq. Det. OSS, Washington, DC.; T/4 George Shima, Ft. Monmouth, N.J.; S/Sgt. Tom Taketa, Miami, Fla.; S/Sgt. John Matsumoto, Denver, Colo.

BIRTH:

To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Masada, 11F-1F, a boy, Jan. 25th.

FOUND:

Coin purse at 6F Mess hall last Saturday night after movie. Claim at police station or CA office.

Coin purse near 8H. May be claimed at elementary school office upon proper identification.

OPEN PASADENA HOSTEL; REQUESTS SHORT VISITS

A small hostel accommodating about 12 persons was opened in Pasadena (3), Calif., on Jan. 15 under

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

PTA executive meeting will be held tomorrow morning, 10 o'clock, at 8H-1A.

Report cards of elementary school children will be sent home this week. Parents should read them carefully, advised Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal.

James R. Walter, adult education director, returned this morning after spending a few days visiting his family at Boulder, Colo.

Chiz Minabe and Lizzie Mitobe have been added to the nursery school staff.

Miss Arlene Vaage's 2A class will entertain their parents with a special program this Friday, 2:30 o'clock, at 8H-8E.

PROMISES PROTECTION

Sheriff Charles Silva of Placer county, in placing a 24-hour guard at the Doi ranch, made a statement worthy of a true American.

Said Sheriff Silva: "The Government is sending these people back here. The Constitution says they've got to have protection and under my oath of office I'm going to see that they get it."

administration of the American Friends Service committee. It is located in the Japanese Church house, 301 Kensington place.

Application should be made well in advance to Miss Sarah Field, and because of limited space it is requested that all visits be made short as possible--5 to 7 days.

There will be a nominal charge of \$1 a day for room and board (children under 10 years of age--50 cents), and the work of the hostel will be done cooperatively to keep down expenses. Excess baggage should not be brought until the guest has found a permanent place.

SUPERVISORS "ABOUT FACE"

LOS ANGELES--County Board of Supervisors did an "about face" on their recent policy of discouraging Japanese Americans from returning to their former county civil service jobs until 90 days after the war. They changed their minds and decided not to discourage released nisei from resuming work.

"In the light of official FBI and War Department statements concerning the loyalty of the Japanese-American citizens...", said Supervisor John Anson Ford, "we feel these employees should be accorded the same treatment as any other county employee in a similar situation."

ANACHE CHURCH SERVICES		
Event	Time	Place
PROTESTANT		
Neighborhood Bible class	4:00 p.m. (Friday)	8K
Neighborhood Bible class	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9L
SEVENTH-DAY-ADVENTIST		
Prayer meeting	7:30 p.m. (Wednesday)	9H
Bible Lecture	7:30 p.m. (Thursday)	9H
Vesper Services	7:30 p.m. (Friday)	9H
Children's Sabbath school	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Adult Sabbath school	10:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Sabbath Worship	2:00 p.m. (Saturday)	9H
Vesper Services	7:30 p.m. (Saturday)	9H
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m. (Thursday)	12G

A round table discussion on "Looking Nothing But Good" will be conducted by Unosuke

Karatsu at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at the 12G hall.

RELOCATION

Richard Nakamura, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 25.

Shizu Taniguchi, Denver, Colo., Jan. 26.

Mitsuyo Matsuda, Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 29. To join husband.

Masumi Doguchi, San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 30. To join husband.

Toshiko Hayashi, North Platte, Nebr., Jan. 30. To join husband.

Yoneko L. Koochi, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 30. To join grandmother.

Masaye Miyao, Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 30. To join sister.

Hiko Yagi, Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 30. To join sister.

Shinoo C. Maekawa, Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 1. To join sister.

Shizue Marumoto, Washington, DC., Feb. 2.

Kayo Sakaguchi, Washington, DC., Feb. 2.

LETTER OF THANKS

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necessary because milk, (plenty) sandwiches, cupcakes, peanuts, donuts, coffee, orange juice, apples and oranges plus a lot of candies are sold on the train. People with babies the steward warms up the milk and will add sugar if wanted...he's a i.d., "You come here anytime you like, just as long as you don't require the stove; it is my duty to see that all the babies have proper food."

Tell people not to worry cause the Santa Fe serves sandwiches all through the trip. Also inform people who like to start rumors that people with babies do not have to stand up in the train; when too full they add on cars. We six had three chairs, not sofa chairs but the regular chairs; all servicemen and most civilians were very good to us. Even met a sailor on the train whose father taught in the Atwater grammar school. Small world. One sailor bought me a cup of coffee and another one bought Mrs. Miyako a cup of coffee; gave kiddies peanuts, talked to the kiddies all through the trip till Barstow. He went to LA and we changed cars.

UNKNOWN'S TOP UBANGIS; SUGANO NETS 23 POINTS

The Unknown's quintet, first-half champions, kept up their winning ways, dumping the fighting Ubangis, 45-23, in the initial tilt of the second-half Monday night. Shig Sugano had another "hot night" to rat-

tle the hoops for 23 points, while scooter Mits Omoto tallied 10.

George Maruyama racked up 14 digits to lead the Ubangis' scorers.

Summary:

UNKNOWN'S (45)--Sugano 23, Omoto 10, Nakahara 2, forwards; Matamiya 3, center; Yoshida 2, Otsuji 3 and Yotsuya 2, guards.

UBANGIS (23)--Maruyama 14, Torio 2, Ichikawa, Yamaguchi, forwards; Tanabe 6, center; Kajiware and Sato 1, guards.



CAGE SCHEDULE

TONIGHT (7 o'clock)
Granada vs. Kal-Kolos
Spurs vs. Jinx
GI Niseis vs. Zephyrs

HIGH SCORERS

CLASS A
Player-team
Sugano, Unknowns 67
Sakamoto, GI Niseis 67
Maruyama, Ubangis 60
Watanabe, Katonks 51
Omoto, Unknowns 48
Kuwatani, Rovers 43
Nogawa, Katonks 41
Arimoto, Katonks 40
Koike, Zephyrs 38

GIRLS

Player-team
Hamamoto, Flames 68
Kinoshita, Flames 67
Washino, Spurs 59
Asakawa, Kal-Kolos 50
Nagoshi, Flames 42
Kashiwabara, Kal-Kolos 36
Iwatsuru, Jinx 31

TROOP

Player-team
Kajioka, Underpups 25
Maruyama, Kooties 25
L. Yamaga, Reveilles 23
B. Tsurumoto, Underpups 19
Mametsuka, Reveilles 18

One sailor kept the entire train people much entertained by his comical ways.

Guess it is pretty cold in Amache, but it's plenty cold here too, have plenty of mosquitoes to keep us company. Gotta close now and get this off so that you can check rumors. All are well and really enjoying the wide open spaces, especially the children.

Our fondest regards to all the staff. Thank you again for everything.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Yoriko B. Nagai

With high-scoring Norma Hamamoto ringing up 20 points, the Flames' sextet had no trouble turning back the oft-defeated Scrapperettes, 43-6.

Summary:

FLAMES (43)--Hamamoto 20, Kinoshita 9, Nagoshi 6, Shimada 2, J. Ikesaki 6, forwards; Onomiya, Akutakawa, A. Wada, Kubochi and Yokoyama, guards.

SCRAPPERETTES (6)--A. Kimura 2, A. Kawamoto, Otsuka 2, S. Kawamoto, A. Ikesaki, Takahashi 2, forwards; Murakami, B. Kimura, Morikawa, Shimono, Hamatani and Sako, guards.

TEAM STANDING

CLASS A (FIRST HALF)

Team	W	L
Unknowns	5	0
GI Niseis	4	1
Katonks	3	2
Zephyrs	2	3
Rovers	1	4
Ubangis	0	5

GIRLS (FIRST HALF)

Team	W	L
Flames	5	0
Spurs	4	1
Kal-Kolos	3	2
Bambis	2	3
Jinx	1	4
Scrapperettes	0	5

TROOP

Team	W	L
Reveilles	3	1
Underpups	2	1
Kooties	2	1
Pothounds	0	4

Tosh Kawamuchi, CA basketball director, announced the A and the Girls' leagues will have a split-season schedule, while the Troop loop will play a straight season.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.--Is welfare assistance available to aliens?

A.--In a number of states (including California), aliens are ineligible for some of the categorical types of aid--such as old age assistance--made available under the regular programs of the Federal Security agency. Assistance can be extended, however, to any needy relocated-citizen or alien--under the special Resettlement Assistance Program administered by the Social Security Board. This program is being carried forward with funds appropriated by Congress specifically for assistance to persons "affected by restrictive governmental action" and is not subject to state variations.

Q.--What are the regulations on contraband?

A.--The proclamation rescinding the mass exclusion orders also revoked Public Proclamation No. 3 which made certain articles, including cameras, and short-wave radio sets, contraband in the possession of any person of Japanese ancestry in the Western Defense Command States. Presidential Proclamation No. 2525 and the regulations of the Department of Justice on contraband, however, which apply to all aliens of enemy nationality, remain effective.

The War Relocation Authority will upon request aid citizen evacuees in all centers in recovering possession of cameras. Those who apply for the return of cameras should be informed that the cameras are still contraband in the possession of Japanese aliens and that it is unlawful for them to make the cameras available to such aliens under any conditions. Short-wave radio sets shall continue to be prohibited in all centers as a matter of WRA regulation. The Authority, however, will continue to ship and otherwise assist center residents in recovering short-wave radio sets on certification by the project director at the center that the short-wave mechanism will be removed.

NEWS ALONG THE COAST

MAYOR WELCOMES NISEI

LOS ANGELES--In the public reception room of the city hall, flanked by the flags of the United States and the State of California, Mayor Bowron recently welcomed back officially a group of nisei to the Southland.

"We want you...to feel secure in your homes and in your community life," declared the Mayor. "Everything which local government can do to make your relocation smooth and pleasant is being done. We want you to join...our united effort for victory."

"Our citizens," continued Bowron, "whatever origin, are Americans working together in a great effort. Our democracy recognizes no distinctions of race, color or creed."

Present to shake the Mayor's hand and hear his assurances of protection were Harley M. Oka, Henry, Jack and Mary Yoshimizu, Mrs. Melba Matsuura and Miss Mariko Hoshiyama.

SACRAMENTO--Gov. Warren called the attempted burning and dynamiting of building at the Doi farm near Auburn "atrocious."

"I can't conceive of people who claim to be good Americans trying to further the war effort doing a thing of that kind," the Governor stated.

ROSEVILLE--Deportation of all Japanese known to have held dual citizenship and prohibition of the Nipponese ownership or operation of all US property except by those Japanese that have served in the armed forces, are advocated by the sixth district of the American Legion at its quarterly meeting here recently.

This was an endorsement of a resolution passed by the County Supervisors association on Dec. 1.

LOS ANGELES--The American League of California recently issued a statement urging loyal Japanese evacuees with the best interests of the nation to heart "to remain away from the West Coast for the duration."

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

TO THE SF EXAMINER:

To those who do not understand. It is not the Japanese who are returning to their homes; it is the Americans. People born on the soil of the United States of America and under the flag of the Stars and Stripes. The Japanese are in Japan.

B. C. Payne.

San Francisco.

TO THE SF EXAMINER:

Editor: This is an appeal to all people of California to prevent if possible the Japs returning to the coast, also to the BOYS OF THE NAVY to prevent them from evicting white people. I agree with the boys from the Pacific that only good Japs are dead Japs. How do you know whether they are "loyal" or not? They haven't proven they were. Where are the Americans that they forgot--Pearl Harbor and our boys that were on the road to death also the ones that were beheaded. Can't we do something?

A Real American

C. A. H.

THE ROAD BACK

Chicken farm manager. Clear \$250 a month or better. Near St. Paul, Minn.

Domestic jobs in San Francisco and bay area. \$85 a month and up, plus subsistence.

Apprentice for off-set press, \$29 for 40 hour week start. Advance to \$55 a week possible. Philadelphia.

Three men for farm. Two to work with turkeys, one for farm work. \$150 a month plus housing. Rocky Ford, Colo.

Domestic couple, \$200 a month plus subsistence and furnished apartment. Hollywood, Calif.

Details at relocation office.

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が私をぐんぐんと孤獨
へと追ひ詰めてゐる
か。如く想はれる。
センター生活とは地
獄と極樂と娑婆とを
の外に住する一つの社
会であり、總べてが
自己本位、自己に反く
者これ邪、自己に味方
せざる者これ悪魔の
如く考へ人情は紙
の如く常識もそこち
除け、只自分本位に

生きろ、が所謂セン
ター生活の姿である。
何れにせよセンター
も今年一杯にはクワ
ースされる。自分も
何時の日にかハワイ
へ帰れるであらうが
帰つたら青芝の丘に
大の字になつくりか
つて蒼空を眺めて
そして大氣を胸のふ
くらひ程吸ふて見た
いと慾さふ。これも風
のせいであらう。

日本政府は非戦闘員の 交換に關し慎重考慮中

本年中に實現する様期待

第三回日米非戦闘員
交換に關し本月廿三
日紐育タイムスは華
府特報として、日本
政府より舊疎西班
牙大使を通じて、米國
政府に交渉通牒文を
掲載してゐる。

情に鑑み、日本政府は
同地被拘留日系人の
召喚に關し特別なる
考慮を以て目下準備
中であり。

を成立せしむる用意
ありと聲明し、オ三
回非戦闘員交換交渉
ハドン・クラーク西中將の暮僚
アン・コーン副少將
當所補給課長に就任

は本年中に成立する
ものと觀られ、一道の
曙光を投じてゐる。

當所人事課の発表に
依れば今回C.M.アン
コーン氏は補給課長
に就任、補給購買並
に倉庫三部門の管理
に當り傍ら、W.R.A
所屬器具供給財産
等の事務も兼する由。

パサデナにホテル開設さる

帰還日系人の假の宿と
するホテルが巴市に
去る十五日より開設
され便宜を圖つてゐる。
場所が前日米人合同教
会、左は投宿規定ある。
一滞在費(一日一席均)
但十才以下の子供半仙
共同炊事
一食料トランポイント
は滞在期間に應じて

宿泊者より貰ふ。
一寝台は二頭人、今
日、ロビー、ロウ、ス
ラフ、レフトは持参事
一教會構内には荷物置
場所無き故各自住宅
が得られる迄荷物は持
参しないこと、宿泊希
望者は左に照会あり
Miss Sook Field
at Keweenaw Place
Prudenz, a Calif.

世界情勢



●倫敦廿六日、赤軍の
た押しの猛進を続け、
獨の東部戦線重大化
但し西部に再び大反
撃を開始さる。
●真珠湾廿六日、東
支那海で日米大海戦、
●真珠湾廿六日、東
慶早且報所報、五
十隻に及ぶ日米海軍
遭遇戦あり、日支那
海に砲声轟く廿二日
朝激戦九時間。
●太平洋空軍司令部
廿三日、ハーモン航空
司令官曰く、日本機は
益々増強さる。
●呂宋廿七日、日本の
反撃手はマニラに近づく
に從ひ益々激し。
●紐育廿三日、比島
と台灣戦で日本の戦
果は兵六千、航空母艦
三隻、飛行機五十九と

戦事、陸破す、東京は
放送。
●重慶廿五日、支那
両断を策する日本軍
の猛進、英徳と宋昌
右領。
●東京放送廿五日、
空襲で米輸送船隊
大破、スマトラでは英
機八十八機撃墜。

三兵士の負傷

佛蘭西々部戦線に
於て左の重傷を負ひ兵

三名負傷した日陸
軍省より肉親の許へ
通報を寄せた。
●高利男12F、岩鶴明
12K、森安雄6F、

村上兵士凍傷

村上兵士は二月
佛蘭西戦線に於て凍
傷にかへり目下二一
ジャシー、バンター、病院
に入院中なりと12K在
住両親の許へ陸軍省
より通知があつた。

坂本敏子嬢と平塚ロイ君榮譽
第六回アマチ高校卒業式に記念講演

第六回アマチ高校卒業
式に臨み、美奈況辞
としてラマー、敬教教師
カーナスウエス、フール氏
は卒業生が勉て進み
行く人生行路に對する
大要左の如き訓辞
を述べ、饒けとした。
先づ善い軌道を選び
而して眞つすぐに歩

平塚ロイ両生徒が
卒業演説の榮譽を
擔ひ大喝采を博した。

撲滅資金

小兒麻痺病撲滅資
金募集運動は全米
に亘り目下大々的に行
はれて居り、当アマチに
於ても、娛樂部長J.D.
ニール氏の幹事の許に
通學兒童並に居住
民より齊しく十仙均一
献出方を懇望してゐる。

漁船を返還

米政府より没収され
沿岸二世の漁船は今
回所主へ返還する
ことに決定、而して現
行規定の許に漁獲を
許すことになつたと
マイヤー局長発表。
氣受はよし

仕事口澤山

●養鶏場支配人
於セントポール
月給二百五十弗
●家庭働き
於セントポール
月給八十五弗
●新聞印刷見習工
於費府
週給廿九弗以上
●七面鳥飼育場
於ロッキンウッド(三名)
月給百五十弗
●家庭働き婦者
於ハリウッド
月給二百弗
●本細は駐任事務所へ
雪の日に我が足跡を
ふりぬく。 〇〇〇

六十五歳以上の人へ
與へられし特權

ソシヤルセキユリテ
法則に養老扶助の規
定の設けあるは熟知
の事實であるが、一九
百廿七年一月以降一ケ
年半以上の同労働賃
金を納入したる者に
し、六十五歳に達した
る場合は直ちに申請
し納入せる額に對す
る相應の現金が毎月
支給さる筈である。既
に支給を受けたる向
もあり、之は補助とな
く權利のある事を志
ルとはならぬ詳細は
社会課に照会すべき
ある。

風評の主

風評の主、原ドクタイ
は目下イリノイ州ハ
インスデアル療養
所に在動中で、近々
育に赴く予定である
由。

出かけたリ

全米軍人
團長殿
全米在郷軍人團長

許山色伯退社
よく働いて貰つたの
に惜しい人が退社する
仕事に都合と云ふの
で無理に止められず
で、客員としてチキ
ンアイ手傳て頂く諒
解はあるから、その点
あきらめがつく。

檢事とも面会し、地方の
状況に就いて種々談合し
た。言當は何れも互諒的
であり保護に對する考慮
満ちき手配は爲されて、
力なことが窺知された。
ベストホテルの單人團長は
明快に自身としては且素人の
帰還には反對であるが、
單人團の信條は米憲法
に従ふと云ふ鐵則があり、

◎水屋問題
住宅問題に次ぐ通過
する重大問題であるが、
特に大都市に於て掃蕩し
てゐる様子が見れた。
家なくして歸入することは思
ひ止まらざる。幸災亦ル
に行きルムを採すことは
難事の中の一つである。幸
ひ自分としては友人が心よ
くルムを援供して呉れ

因に歸佳者の數家族は
累漢の訪問を以て執裏
なる言葉を以て示談さ
れたので、仲々に退去
した例もあり、但し、保
護を求む可きである意
ふ、餘儀なくスタクンより
退去した初人も再び同
地へ歸還した例もある。
僕は諸君に對し、加州に
「帰れなさい」と云ふので

聖書と映画

第十五回映画講演會
は明木旺午後七時より
○Hのレツクホールにて
行はるが、演題は
「悪魔は誰が造つたか」
で映画は全部で四巻、
多數の來會を歡迎。

亦の嘆れあるは必然な

を議決すると共に軍

三十日 學力庫 二十度

