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COUNCIL SET MASS MEETING

The Amache Community Council will sponsor a mass meeting of the evacuees to discuss the various phases of the resettlement program tomorrow night in the high school auditorium, it was announced by the council office Monday.

Three speakers will address the group before going into discussion on the resettlement problems faced by the evacuees.

Dr. Y. Ichihashi will be the main speaker, while the other speakers are Roy Uragami and Shinichi Furuya.

LAUDS STAND TAKEN BY SAN JOSE LAW OFFICER

Attorney General Robert W. Kenny of California, in a letter to Sheriff William J. Emig of Santa Clara county, San Jose, lauded highly the sheriff's office for the "forthright stand" taken in the recent attack on

the lives and property of Americans of Japanese ancestry in the county.

TO REFUSE EVACUEE PLEA

WASHINGTON--Appeals for keeping all relocation centers open until the war ends "and for some time thereafter" will be refused by Federal authorities, it was announced.

A plea from evacuees for greater government aid in returning to former Pacific coast homes, finding new residences, or staying in government financed camps will be rejected by the WRA in conformity with the policy of closing the centers by the end of this year.

ENTERTAIN NISEI GIRLS

NEW YORK--Some 200 nisei soldiers stationed at a nearby camp were recently entertained by 125 Japanese girls from New York and vicinity at the Nyack, NY., USO.

The program included singing by Miss Tsubbie Kunimatsu; formerly of Heart Mountain relocation center, and dancing by Misses Yuriko Anemiyu and Mae Enasaki, both formerly of Gila River relocation

REVEALS 17,600 NISEI IN US ARMED SERVICES

SEND-OFF DINNER PARTY

Amache Blue Star Service club will be host to the local members of the Army enlisted reserve corps, who are leaving on April 2 for active duty, at a dinner party this Friday night, 6:45 o'clock, at 7E mess hall.

Visiting nisei servicemen will also be among the guests.

HAS ACCEPTED ALIEN JAPANESE

The Japanese Americans in the United States Army, either as volunteers or inductees, from the mainland and Hawaii now total more than 17,600, according to recent announcement by the War Department.

Nisei soldiers are serving in both the European and Pacific theaters of operation.

The Army also announced the acceptance of Kazuo Uno, 23, as the first alien Japanese volunteer in this war. Formerly of Longview, Wash., Uno has been a resident of Minidoka (Idaho) relocation center since evacuation.

(Reports from Cleveland and Honolulu show that other alien Japanese have been accepted.)

It is believed that proportionately there are more native born Americans of Japanese descent serving in the armed services than any other racial extraction.

There are over 740 Americans in the service.

TRANSFORMER TROUBLE CUTS WATER SUPPLY

Burning out of six transformers in water wells no. 1 and 4 during last Thursday night's wind storm caused the frequent curtailment of water supply over the week-end, disclosed William McP. Fuller, assistant project director in charge of operations, Monday.

Well no. 4 was temporarily put back in operation Friday night, but well no. 1 will be out of service for at least two weeks, according to William Wroth, senior engineer.

It will, therefore, be necessary to reduce the use of water to bare minimum and at intervals discontinue the use of hot — continued on page 3 —

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by Roy Yoshida

PRESERVATION

AN ANTI-JAPANESE organization in Placer county, Calif., hiding behind a high-sounding name--California Preservation association--recently accepted a statement of policy for refusing to solicit Japanese trade.

Among other things, it says, "Tolerance is something which we have practiced all of our lives (This is taking a lot for granted,) but when tolerance ceases to be a virtue (Since when has tolerance ceased to be a virtue?) the necessary steps should be taken to right the wrong which is being done."

We heartily agree that necessary steps are always in order to right the wrong, but we can't subscribe to the theory of righting a wrong wrongly.

The policy goes on to state that since the Pearl Harbor attack was an act of a nation and since a nation is made up of people, the responsibility of that nation's act rest with its citizens. So the association believes "that this act--Pearl Harbor--placed the Japs as a whole, beyond the right of tolerance."

If such is true, then surely all persons of German and Italian ancestries are likewise guilty of Nazism and Fascism respectively. Such implication is clearly drawn. And following the same line of reasoning, the people of Placer county must be held to answer to the charges against two of its residents--the Watson brothers--who are indicted with alleged acts of terrorism against the DoIs.

Furthermore, it states: "We believe that no man or set of men can sit down with a Jap and determine whether or not he is a loyal American."

If we're honest about it, this rule may apply to any person regardless of ancestry. How about these war-time profiteers? Black market operators? War plant

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BELOWEEDERS OF HONESTY

Last Saturday morning five under-teen-age nisei boys walked shyly into the PIONEER office to return a coin purse they found containing \$1 in currency.

When there is so much mention made of little bad boys in relocation centers, it is heartening to learn that there are boys who believe that "honesty is the best policy."

Although they received no reward, they gained the satisfaction of knowing that they not only did a fine thing, but became a credit to their parents.

These youngsters are to be CONGRATULATED--and EMULATED.

OVERSIGHT

The LOS ANGELES EXAMINER in its March 18 issue carried a story from its Washington Bureau correspondent stating that Japanese Americans applying for expatriation were increasing at the rate of 1000 a month. This conclusion was arrived at from the announcement by Attorney General Francis Biddle on Jan. 16 that 5000 American-born Japanese had applied for cancellation of American citizenship. And that figure now stood at 7000.

What the story failed to mention, and it is important, was that these applicants for expatriation are in Tule Lake segregation center. And, moreover, majority of them are kibeis.

There are only 150 American-born Japanese at present in eight relocation centers who have made applications to renounce their US citizenship, according to Biddle. They are not free to relocate.

Just where the "oversight" occurred, we do not know, but such an omission does reflect unfavorably on the Japanese Americans who have relocated. It may also leave a cause for suspicion on the minds of Caucasian readers, which may reflect on future relocators who may come within their midsts.

strikers? Can excessive profiteering, when so many men are dying at battlefronts, be called an act of loyalty? Are they loyal--these black market operators who sell poor grade or spoiled merchandise at exorbitant prices? Are these strikers who hold up production of vitally needed war materials from the armed forces overseas being truly loyal Americans?

It is high time the California Preservation association stopped preaching, and practicing, acts of intolerance and turned its efforts to really preserving California as a tolerant and democratic state.

WISDOM

T/5 Ichiro Ito, Ft. Snelling, Minn.; T/3 Richard Imagawa, Camp Crowder, Mo.

Pvt. Akio Aburano, Camp Wheeler, Ga.; Pvt. Tatsuo Eto, Ft. Meade, Md.; Pvt. Harry Kohaya, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Pvt. Kenji Otani, Camp Hood, Texas; T/3 Leo Saito, Hot Springs, Ark.; Cpl. Tom Saito, Atlanta, Ga.

WARI: Isn't it a fortunate coincidence that all of the burning buildings in movie serials are equipped with escape tunnels?

SEATTLE AREA PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Announcement for the sale of nine pieces of property in the Seattle (Wash.) area has been received by Project Director James G. Lindley this week.

It was disclosed that evacuee buyers would be given preference by the Seattle property officer in charge of the sales. Further information in regards to the purchase of the properties listed below may be obtained at the center relocation program office.

Three partly finished 5-room houses, near Bellevue (Tokio Hirokato), \$5000.

Eighteen acres of good upland, with good house and other buildings, near Midlands (Jim Kodani), \$7000.

Twenty acres (13 acres bottom crop land), barn, two greenhouses, near Renton (S. Okazaki), \$7500.

Ten acres, all cleared crop land, with two houses and other buildings, near Kingston (Mrs. Nomura), \$2500.

Ten acres, all cleared, good well, no building, near Eagle Harbor (T. Sakuma), would sell equity; mortgage held by bank.

Ten acres, house and other buildings, near Rollingbays (Takemoto), \$1700.

Fourteen acres, all valley land (Tomi Wata Delano), \$6000.

Five acres, 9 greenhouses, two dwellings, at Star Lake (K. Komatsu), \$13,000 cash.

Ten acres, house and cleared land, at Meredith (Mrs. Aiko Fujita). Will either sell or lease.

WATER SUPPLY

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water in order to reserve adequate water supply for the fire department, asserted Fuller. High winds currently prevalent create a fire hazard which requires a maximum amount of water for fire fighting.

Both Fuller and Wroth request the cooperation of the center residents in conserving water, pending the receipt of transformers and resumption of normal service from all four wells.

6000 TULE LAKE NISEI ASK CITIZENSHIP RENUNCIATION

WASHINGTON--Approximately 6000 of the 7000 nisei over 17 years old in the Tule Lake segregation center have asked for citizenship renunciation petitions, Rep. Eagle (D., Calif.) disclosed recently.

The Californian stated he got the figure from Attorney General Francis Biddle who also told him that 180 Japanese Americans in other relocation centers likewise expressed desire to renounce their citizenship.

CANNING FIRM MAKES OFFER

A family of four or less is wanted by Libby, McNeil and Libby at Morrison, Ill., for its evaporated milk canning plant, according to Sadie Yagi, company recruiting agent.

It is a permanent job offer with housing for the family at \$15 a month. The pay is 62 cents an hour, time-and-a-half for overtime, and may work as much as 10 to 11 hours a day.

Two single men are also wanted. Housing will be furnished at the same rate (\$7.50 a person a month.).

All those interested are asked to see Yagi immediately at 7H-6B.

PAMPHLET ON NEW JERSEY

Of interest to evacuees contemplating relocation to New Jersey, called "The Garden State," is a new pamphlet entitled "Facts About Northern New Jersey--Industrial and Agricultural Center," which is now available at the relocation program office.

In addition to describing urban and rural relocation opportunities, particularly for issei, the pamphlet presents numerous facts about the state's importance in industry and agriculture. New Jersey is said to produce large part of fruits and vegetables consumed in nearby New York City and Philadelphia.

It also points out the "melting pot" character of the Newark area, gives cost-of-living data, and describes educational, recreational and transportation facilities. One section explains how resettlers are aided by various government agencies, as well as other public and private agencies.

Biddle said hearings on the applications are now in progress at Tule Lake and that approximately 1500 of the persons heard have signed written renunciation of citizenship, which will become effective with his approval.

About 150 applicants, pro-Japanese leaders, have been approved and were transferred to the alien enemy internment camp at Santa Fe, N. Mex.

Ask Myer Resignation

GRESHAM, Ore.--An anti-Japanese mass meeting here, sponsored by the Oregon Property Owners Protective league, in a resolution asked the resignation or dismissal of National WRA Director, Milton S. Myer, charging him and his WRA associates as being "neither wise or patriotic" in handling the evacuee resettlement on the West Coast.

Interior Secretary Ickes is asked to dismiss Myer if he does not resign.

SOFTBALL LOOP SET

Center softball teams wishing to enter the CA softball leagues are requested to sign up immediately at the SF CA office, announced Lefty Nishijima, assistant athletic director.

There will be boys' and girls' leagues, and the sign-up deadline has been set for April 7. Unless enough teams are signed up by that time, the plans for the leagues will be dropped, warned Nishijima.

TRAVEL BAGS

Prospective relocatees are invited to come in and inspect the new supply of overnight bags and suitcases now on display at the Co-op dry goods department.

TIME ROAD BACK

SAN FRANCISCO:

Gardeners, \$95-\$125 a month, plus room and board.

Experienced steel fabrication workers in vital war work. 80 cents an hour, plus time-and-half for work over 40 hours.

Order clerk for printing concern. \$125-\$300 a month depending upon experience.

Women billing machine operator at \$175 a month for 48 hour week.

Production workers in essential war industry at 94 cents a hour.

A competent stenographer to start at \$150 a month. \$175 after short trial period.

Junior stenographer, manufacturing plant, \$132 a month.

Domestic employment in homes of military personnel. Room and board furnished. Prevailing wages paid. Santa Ana, Calif.

NEW YORK:

Positions for woodworkers at \$1 an hour.

church briefs

"Empire of the Sun" and "Paratroops" are the titles of the two sound motion pictures to be shown at the Seventh-Day Evangelistic meeting tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at 9H recreation hall.

A round table discussion on "One's Body and Circumstances Are the Reflection of Mind" will be conducted by Unosuke Karatsu at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at 12G recreation hall.

MISS MARY ARNOLD

TO AID SPECIAL PROGRAM

Miss Mary Arnold, former national liaison officer for the Office of Civilian Defense in Washington, DC., has been appointed assistant relocation supervisor

of the Middle Atlantic area, announced Leo T. Simmons, acting relocation supervisor. She has also served as an organizer and coordinator of community welfare organizations in New York City.

Miss Arnold will handle the development of special programs designed to take care of the needs of the evacuee families who are expected to resettle in the area in increasing numbers.

"Her addition...puts us in an even stronger position than before to assist resettlers coming to the Middle Atlantic area in making use of all available community services in setting up their new homes," stated Simmons.

WILL OPEN NEW HOSTEL SOON

A hostel to be called "The Buddhist Hostel" will be opened in Los Angeles on April 7 or soon thereafter to offer temporary housing to returning evacuees.

The hostel, under the guidance of Rev. and Mrs. K. Imamura, formerly of Gila River relocation center, will be managed by Arthur Takemoto.

Buddhists as well as non-Buddhists are welcome to use its facilities, but guests are requested to bring their own sheets. The hostel is located at 1336 West 36th Place.

SIX SENIORS TO VIE FOR PEPSI-COLA SCHOLARSHIP

Eunice Kuraai, Toshiko Sakamoto, Jimmy Yamasaki, Willie Sakamoto, Min Ito and James Maruse, graduating seniors, will take a two-hour general aptitude test especially prepared for scholarship offered by the Pepsi-Cola company. The test is set for April 16.

Two persons from each state in the United States will be given this scholarship, which offers:

Four-year tuition and all incidental fees to any college the winner chooses, plus \$25 a month allowance.

A round-trip ticket home once a year if the student attends a college more than 150 miles from home.

WANTED:

MESS DIVISION:

- Two Swampers.
- One Stone-cleek.
- Two waitresses for staff mess.

DEATH:

Shinsuke Sugimoto, 11G-2E, 50, March 24.

Amache High co-op's War Stamp sales drive was a success. The faculty members purchased \$75.55 worth, while the students bought \$18.80. Another drive is being contemplated in the near future.

Miss Aiko Shiina is taking over Mrs. Adcock's biology classes. Miss Shiina returned from Webster college, St. Louis, Mo.

Amache National Honor society chapter presented its version of the radio program, "They Called Me Joe," at an assembly last Thursday afternoon in the auditorium.

Most people are ambitious but too many of us allow our ambitions to keep us from succeeding in small undertakings.

--American Analyst

AMACHE 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	7:00 p.m. (Wednesday)	9H
Bible Lecture	7:30 p.m. (Thursday)	9H
Vesper Services	7:30 p.m. (Friday)	9H
Children's Sabbath school	2:00 p.m. (Saturday)	9H
Adult Sabbath school	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Sabbath Worship	10:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Vesper Services	7:30 p.m. (Saturday)	9H
EVANGELISTIC MEETING		
(Sound Motion Pictures)	7:00 p.m. (Thursday)	9H
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m. (Thursday)	12G

FAVORABLE RECEPTION

Miss Hazuko Yamazaki and Toyo Miyatake, both of Japanese relocation center, visited Los Angeles recently and reported favorable reception there.

Miss Yamazaki said she felt that "most everyone wanted us to come back." She reported unfailing courtesy from store clerks and that street car and bus patrons "didn't take a second look at me."

She visited with three other returned families and stated none of these had any trouble or embarrassment, with the exception of a minor verbal encounter with a neighbor.

Miyatake, former LA photographer, said that returning to Los Angeles "was just like coming home."

According to Miyatake, he couldn't find trouble; even where he was expecting it. He was convinced that much of the forebodings is in the mind and declared that "if you act like others, they will treat you well."

RELOCATION

George Fujimoto, Denver, Colo., March 21.

Hatsuchi Kunisaki, Denver, Colo., March 22.

George Yokoyama, Ault, Colo., March 22.

Bill Fukumitsu, Chicago, Ill., March 23.

Ernest Kuramoto, La Jara, Colo., March 24.

Edward Tokunaga, Lincoln, Nebr., March 25.

Ernest S. Nishinaka, Chicago, Ill., March 25.

Shigeru Sueoka, Petaluma, Calif., March 25.

Chieno Sueoka, Petaluma, Calif., March 26.

Toyotaro Sueoka, Petaluma, Calif., March 26.

Robert M. Matsumoto, Chicago, Ill., March 26.

Juichi Nagamine, Pacific Grove, Calif., March 26.

Yasuda Uemura, Fresno, Calif., March 28.

Sam T. Tsujimoto, Loomis, Calif., March 28.

Masao Ishihara, Medinah, Ill., March 28.

Shoichi Niizawa, Fresno, Calif., March 28.

Minoru Mitsuda, Fresno, Calif., March 28.

Otojiro Nagaoka, Fresno, Calif., March 28.

EXHIBITS PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS OF CENTER LIFE

More than 100 persons attended a tea in honor of Miss Mino Okubo, nisei artist, at the opening of an exhibit of her documentary paintings and drawings of the American Common in New York City recently. The exhibit was under the auspices of the Common Council for American Unity.

Miss Okubo, whose art work won several prizes on the West Coast before the war, came to New York early in 1944 to serve as contributing artist to *Fortune* magazine's special issue on Japan. She recently completed a manuscript for a book about the evacuees, with sketches and brief explanatory text.

A native of Riverside, Calif., Miss Okubo received

NISEI RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP

Miss Mattie Kawahara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ayao Kawahara of Minidoka relocation center, has been named one of the 12 recipients of the fellowship awards from Mt. Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass., one of New England's outstanding liberal arts colleges.

Going to Mt. Holyoke direct from Minidoka over a year ago as political science graduate assistant, Miss Kawahara entered the college with advanced standing credits. She graduated with honors in October, 1943.

Miss Kawahara expects to complete her course for doctor of philosophy at either Radcliffe college or University of Chicago.

Irene Miyao, Sacramento, Calif., March 28.

Tokumatsu Miyao, Sacramento, Calif., March 28.

Kiyoshi Fukamizu, Fresno, Calif., March 28.

Shimeta Washino, Medinah, Ill., March 28.

Kishiochi Yokoi, Medinah, Ill., March 28.

Setsuko Osajima, Chicago, Ill., March 29.

Shintaro Tsujita, Fresno, Calif., March 29.

Takeo Odanaka, Minneapolis, Minn., March 31.

Kimiyo Odanaka, Minneapolis, Minn., March 31.

Stella G. Morita, Madison, Wis., April 1.

the degrees of bachelor of arts and master of arts from the University of California. In 1938 the University awarded her its highest art honor -- the Bertha Henicke Taussig Memorial Traveling Fellowship -- on which she studied for two years in Europe.

She worked at the Golden Gate International Exposition, demonstrating fresco painting. Later, she painted defense posters and murals for the Army and Navy.

Prizes and awards won by Miss Okubo include the Anne Bremer prize at the San Francisco Museum of Art annual oil exhibition and first prize in the 1940 University of California Art exhibition.

Evacuated to Topaz relocation center, from Oakland, Calif., she served on the staff of the "Topaz Times" and as art editor of "Trek," magazine issued by the Times' writers and artists. Her father, Frank Okubo, resides at Poston relocation center.

MOVIES

TONIGHT

7:00 p.m. -- 12E Mess hall

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

(Foreign Correspondent)

TOMORROW

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

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

FRIDAY

No Movies

"Foreign Correspondent"

an exciting story of an intrepid newsman on foreign assignment concludes its regular run tomorrow night. Joel McCrea and Laraine Day are costarred in this suspense-packed Alfred Hitchcock drama.

Children's free movies at Terry Hall this Saturday will feature "Everything's on Ice." Usual showing schedule will be followed.

There are more ants in the world than any other single creature.

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

TO THE MODESTO BEE:

Editor--Sir: Pagan Japan has suffered much at the hands of the "Christian" white nations. As early as 1542, three Portuguese sailors arrived in Taneshima. In the manner of our Indians, the Japanese received these first visitors kindly. An adventurer of ill repute, one Fernan Mendez Piri to carried back to the Portuguese settlements in China glowing reports of the riches and magnificence of Japan. As a result great numbers of traders and adventurers flocked there.

In those early days the white world traders and adventurers were little better than pirates or privateers. As such they misused the Japanese in their own country.

Next on the scene was the Dutch East India Company in 1598. The Dutch were well received by the Japanese. About 200 years later the Americans arrived and with their superiority complex, like the Portuguese, misused the Japanese natives.

The Japanese resented the attitude of our trade pirates and tried to drive them out. Then our government sent warships to back up our dishonest traders and bombarded Japan's cities and killed her people. And, because primitive Japan was no match for modern American seapower, she had to submit to unjust terms.

When we start foaming at the mouth because fair-minded Americans want to be just to loyal Japanese Americans, let us remember that long before any Japanese ever set foot on American soil, Americans were in Japan booting the Japanese around.

Crows Landing. EMMA WILDE.

TO THE MODESTO BEE:

Editor--Over and over the fact has been reiterated and emphasized that nothing short of a constitutional amendment legally can restrain citizens of Japanese origin from returning to their homes. Yet equally often the ques-

AGAINST JAPANESE GOING INTO LIQUOR BUSINESS

SACRAMENTO--Saying that he was "amazed at this application," William G. Bonelli, member of the State Board of Equalization, declared that Japanese aliens should not be allowed to remain at large any place in the United States and "particularly not in the liquor industry in Southern California."

Commenting on the application of two Japanese aliens to work in a Los Angeles liquor establish-

ment has been repeated: Why?

The following quotation from Judge Philip Sullivan once more answers the question. Yet it is a safe bet that after reading it someone will come right back with the question, "Why must these Japanese be allowed to return?" Said the judge:

"The constitutional guarantees which protect the sacred rights, liberties and properties of American citizens, from the humblest to the most exalted, still remain inviolate. These rights may not be transgressed with impunity, nor be disregarded because of expediency; neither may they be abridged or suspended, even for a single moment, except in the manner and under the circumstances specifically provided by law."

What will the boys think when they return from fighting the Japanese only to find them as neighbors? I repeated that worn out question to one marine who has fought the Japanese since Pearl Harbor and I give you his answer verbatim:

"Well, sir, I can think of one thing worse. That would be, to return, after fighting to preserve American freedom, only to find American citizens in cages for no better reason than that they had German, or Japanese names. Of course, I cannot speak for the army or navy any more than you can speak for California, but I think most of the fighting men know whom they are fighting, where they are fighting and why."

- Can we honestly say as much?
Woodland. A. L. Stone.

ment owned by two Chinese, Bonelli stated:

"I am amazed at this application. Where is there any justification for two Chinese to embrace our enemies, and theirs, in a public place?"

State Liquor Administrator George M. Stout said he brought it up at the board meeting to ascertain its policy on Japanese entering into the liquor industry.

Bonelli said the first question he would ask any of the 1,160 nisei who surrendered liquor licenses in Southern California when they ask for them, is: "Did you renounce your dual citizenship prior to Pearl Harbor?"

Even if they had, averred Bonelli, he would "only consider" their application, "not even then guaranteeing it will be granted." He would except honorably discharged Japanese veterans of this war and relatives of veterans.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

A short respite from their studies will be enjoyed by the elementary school pupils this weekend as Easter vacation is scheduled for this Friday through Monday, revealed Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal.

The PTA council will meet at 8H-12E tomorrow morning, at 10 o'clock.

Miss Mildred King's 2C class will entertain their parents at a meeting at 8H-8D tomorrow afternoon, 2:30 o'clock.

TALK BRINGS SUSPENSION

CAMDEN, N.J.--Local 56 of the AFL steward's union recently suspended a member for one year for advocating discriminatory acts against Japanese Americans, thus reaffirming its position against racial discrimination.

One nisei, Noritaka Masuda, is a member of the union.



時局に鑑み在住民大會

亜町参事員會主催の快學 明晚七時よりハイスクール講堂

亜町参事員會は明廿九日(金)午後七時よりハイスクール大講堂に於て在住民大會を開催する決議を急ぎ昨日迄を發表した。同夜更上する、主要点は昨午参事員會の西部沿岸警察令に伴ひ、戦時地位所管理より發表を見た。明治四十六年一月二日に、全セントー開鎖の問題を中心として、開鎖する諸問題への対応、天候と並行

し成功への誘導要素である、新企画案の解説もあるが、當夜の辯士は古谷清神、参事員、他にメーンスピーカーとして日米人間に声高きスラングで大学教授市橋俊博士の同胞擁護、時局問題の解説、新企画の解説に同席士の熱議を仰ぐ由にて、開鎖以来の快學と謂ふべく、在住民は斯う好機を違せず奮つて、参事員會より度し

第二世邦人の送還問題に關し 米國移民歸化局よりの回答

第一世邦人にして公失の扶助を仰ぎ、社會事業團體より財的援助を受ける境遇に置かる、場合には、移民法に抵触し必然に送還される危険がある。斯の質問は在マニツナー一世居住氏より寄せられたものであつて、從來の慣例からしても頗る妥當にして賢明なる照会事項である。左は移民歸化局よりの回答である。『現行移民法の規定に依れば米國土に入国してから五ヶ年以内に公共の扶助を受けるに至る者、而して本人が公共の扶助を仰ぐ理由が當局に満足に認め難き場合

は送還される』と説明し、才一世邦人は送還者として五ヶ年前に入国を許されて居り、如上の移民法の範疇より除外されるものである。尚一九一七年に發布された移民法第三條

第十九章には左の如き規定がある。『入国以來五ヶ年の期間内に於て入国拘束の適用を受ける外人にして是認出来難き理由を以て公共の扶助を仰ぐ場合には合衆國檢察總長より召喚状と送せられ送還さる、ものとす。』

戦後米國內に於ける最大の 懸案は人種問題なりと喝破

今回クリーヴランド市長に當選したバーグ氏は、戦後米國內に於ける最大の懸案は人種問題なるを喝破し、同市に於ける有力者を援けて委員会を結成し、戦後の世相に備ゆる先鞭をつけよう。

加州の幹部委員會は 極力陸軍の方針を支持決議

加州の工兵幹部委員會は過日オークランドに於て開催され、日系人問題に付き討究した結果、極力陸軍の方針を支持する事に決議し更に公職に在る者並に一般市民に呼びかけて日系人帰還援助方を要請した。

WRA轉住所を戦争終局まで 現状の儘繼續の具申拒否されん

轉住所居住民代表者會議に於て議決せるWRAセクターは戦争終局迄繼續せられ、華府當局に與申し轉住所の既定方針に對し再考を求めぬが、先般羅府タイムズ特派員の著した情報に依れば、事件は何れ拒否されろに至るであらうと報じてある。更に転住補助増額の件も難色ある旨傳へてあるが、

日系兵約二万八千 布哇よりの才百大隊 米布義勇兵より成る

才四二二部隊を主とし、現在米國軍籍に在る日系兵數は約一萬七千六百名と陸軍省に発表された。當所より既に約八百の華人を出してゐることは既報の通りである。

時は来れり：住民の覺醒！ 何を言はんとする乎 来りて聴け辯士の叫び

時局居住民大會

古谷慎一 場所：ハイスクール講堂
市橋博士 期日：三月廿九日午後七時
主催：亜町参事員會

再轉住者の荷物に關して 區長會情報の注意要項

- ① 再轉住用の箱やクレーツ、用材を希望する者は必ず出発約二週間前に申込む事理由は人手不足の爲め急の注文には應じ兼ねるといふのである
- ② 荷箱や荷れに「タフアミリ」番号を大書する者ある爲鉄道運輸課が記入する番号と混同され事務管理上甚だ迷惑だの中止されたいと苦情が來てゐる所内で重要視されてゐる「タフアミリ」番号は一度び登攀へ出れば何等の要はないのである
- ③ 前々号本紙上に報道した荷物に番号を付けよとの意味は、うふといふ所持荷物数のナンバを記し置ける萬一紛失の場合何
- ④ 再轉住とは謂ふものは沿岸方面入心緩和迄の一時的移住で幾月かの後には旧在住地に帰りたい計劃ある者は現在WR A倉庫に預入れの荷物全部持参の要なくその中の何個かを引取り残部は尙当分の間預け置きたいといふ場合は其の旨當局に談合出発前に(1)Kの書類を取交し置く事
- ⑤ 以上の場合例へば市歌古へ三ヶ月臨時に在住し後加州の最終同的居住地に帰着した場合はその日より起等して六十日以内

にWR A倉庫より残りの荷物は引取らねばならぬ

川原嬢の栄譽

川原ハツエ嬢はマシトホレヨク女大を優秀な成績で卒業したが今回レッドクリフ或はシカゴ大学院にて研究の學資金を授けられた両親はミネソタカ転住所在住の由

ロスアンゼルス洗心園内に ホステル新設開館四月七日頃

經商而六六六、洗心堂院は今四理事金の協賛を得て近くホテルとして一般同胞加州帰還者或は訪問者の便宜を圖る事となつた旨、管理者今村寛猛師より本社宛通信があつた

映画講演會

セブンスデー教会主催の第二十六回映画講演會は明水曜七時半より開演する、が附生牧師の聖書講演は復活の基督、映画は「美しき日本」と「落下金」部隊、其他全部で五巻上映の由

生長の家

講師 斎藤正助
三月廿九日(木)夜七時
於にG館五
内陣で演説(心影)
座談會日
四月四(日)夜七時
「光」借正於G館講堂

春期甚會盛況

亜町團基俱樂部主催の下に先般來OK甚會呼に於て催された春期團基大會は参加人員実に百有餘名の多数に上り未曾有の盛會裡に左の如き戦績を以て終了した

靴修繕受付中止

一昨月曜より靴修繕の受付は開始したが既に多量に達して居り一時受付は中止する、コアラより聲表

杉本氏長逝

渡米以來同胞の爲盡くす所深かりし杉本新助氏(1871-1941)は来らく入院加療中であつたが、藥石効無く去る廿三日午後六時廿五分長逝された

一舟の好適地

紐育、廣府の二大都市を背景とするニエラ州の北部地方は果樹園多く一世同胞には好適地であるところとて、同地方の情況を詳述したパンフレットは転住課より配付されてゐる

尚同院建物は余り廣くない爲多数の宿泊には應じ難いが、出來得る限りの便宜を提供する計画の下に目下諸般の準備を急いで

因に右ホステルの管理に元ヒラセセンター駐在前に於て開教後妻を之を掌り、主事には元シカゴ佛青年主事竹本アサー氏が當る事となつてゐる由で、宿泊者は各自シーツを持参される様、又宿泊希望者は左記へ懇会あり度しと

The Buddhist Hostel,
一等九一半由、四等級

一等九一半由、四等級

ウインタース週刊紙王幹

6F 濱川氏へ所感を寄す

濱川氏、素来お手紙を差上げ度いと思ひながら、毎日忙しき生活を送つてゐますので、其の意を得ず、悉かたにお敬し下さい。既に紙上を通じて私が反日系人團體の活動に參與してゐることも御承知のこと、御察し申上げます。依つて致に所懐を陳べて立場を瞭かに致し度いと希望する次第であり、まず現在のところ、インダメ居住民の大多數が拙く對日系人感情は離れてあつて、これは戦前の然らしむることに起因するものであり、まず、彼に私が日本人諸君に希望するところは、この悪感情が消散する道に不祥事に逢ひ、我々を出す

体の職業に赤儀無く就いてゐるもの、おとし、決して決して光榮と思つてゐる譯でなく、私の現在の境遇で止むべく斯る方達を採らざるを得ない次第であり、終りに今次戦争が一日も早く終結する、殊に、我々が、旧友諸賢に、宜しく御傳へ下さい。

相撲と暴風

日向菰

世に名物はあり、七不思議の例も少くはない。北加メソンの名所、オクテルで花祭りがある、此れが三つと雨が降るとされて居り、加州サクラメントの火びクニツク日の降雨は七年續いたと聞いて居る。ア、今名物の暴風が相撲に来つて、えを、強控せしむる事、三ヶ年に涉つて正に違

讀、山に及び、ものである、一次産を吹かれ、ば、大穴を穿つ、例は、遂にアマナ同眼、社會をも風塵も、吹来、た、四、昔、イン、が、此處でダンス、パ、チ、をやつて居る處を、白人暴徒が、之を襲ひ、皆殺しにした、あ、以来、人々の、歡喜、境に、け、不、樂、の、だ、云、云、武、亦、曰、く、而、も、其、土、人、の、墓、が、あ、る、土、依、の、其、下、に、當、る、だ、と、云、云、武、は、然、ら、ん、戦、争、が、北、共、其、の、土、依、場、だ、る、や、砂、山、の、傾、斜、上、に、在、り、て、附、近、に、土、人、の、住、だ、形、跡、も、な、り、れ、は、其、風、説、を、未、だ、曾、て、土、着、人、か、ら、は、聞、か、な、い、の、で、ある、と、云、つ、て、再、力、に、暴、風、の、離、れ、な、い、の、を、確、な、事、更、で、け、る、の、オ、シ、ド、リ、夫、婦、の、離、れ、て、道、が、日、に、来、る、其、再、力、に、暴、風、の、離、れ、の、日、は、

早速来るまじと述に云はれぬ、此れまで来れば、七不思議の一つ、所、名、論、け、遂、に、迷、論、を、産、み、盡、す、處、産、ま、が、如、し、で、ある、

斯、く、て、風、説、は、一、つ、の、流、れ、を、な、し、て、ゐ、る、が、之、を、流、し、切、れ、な、い、の、が、關係、者、の、胸、中、で、あ、る、その、都、度、精、魂、を、盡、した、努力、の、水、泥、に、帰、し、つ、て、ある、を、想、ふ、時、天、を、仰、ぎ、逆、風、に、起、ち、無、量、の、嘆、息、に、得、な、い、もの、が、あ、る、此、れ、は、見、物、人、の、失望、より、力、が、士、の、恥、の、夜、鳴、き、より、も、更、に、く、深刻、な、叫、び、で、ある、事、を、筆、者、が、証、言、し、得、る、のである、

キヤン、ン、閉、鎖、の、事、史、と、も、な、ら、ば、武、日、今、度、が、其、最後、と、な、つ、た、ん、と、針、が、止、ま、る、去、ら、ば、天、の、吾、等、に、も、う、一、度、時、を、與、へ、給、へ、意、神、と、い、ひ、

だり、素、素、して、呉、れ、給、へ、と、祈、る、もの、で、ある、

日系人沿岸退去で農産物收穫減退

加州農務總長、R. G. 氏、曰、日、系、人、が、沿岸、上、り、撤、退、以來、加州、に、於、ける、農、産、物、の、收、穫、は、減、退、した、との、見、解、を、陳、べ、た、が、此、に、對、し、櫻、面、郡、地、方、身、で、ある、州、議員、が、云、う、が、ら、ん、は、詳、説、し、日、系、人、の、後、繼、者、と、して、現在、耕作、して、ゐ、る、白人、農、家、の、栽培、に、依、る、收、穫、は、量的、にも、品質、的、にも、遠、かに、日、系、人、の、それ、より、淺、悪、し、て、ゐ、る、と、聲明、

全、國、農、務、總、長、に、對、し、今後、日、本、政府、を、代表、して、海外、在、住、日、本、臣、民、の、保護、利、權、擁、護、中、止、を、命令、した、と、い、ふ、リ、ソ、ト、特、電、を、四、日、

買、ひ、度、し、
ゴ、ー、ド、ブ、リ、モ、ス、シ、ボ、
レ、ー、の、ス、テ、ー、シ、ン、グ、
ガ、ン、又、は、シ、ン、グ、を、現、在、
で、無、急、買、ひ、度、し、其、の、
地、羅、特、市、で、式、け、郊、外、
に、て、並、置、又、は、六、重、の、
住、宅、を、求、む、詳、細、は、左、
記、へ、書、面、に、て、照、會、
（シ、ー、リ、） 泰、達、

ADMINISTRATIVE
POSTAL ADDRESS

食事課求人

運輸係 一名
職員食堂R. 二名
食、堂、課、書、記、一、名

水の節約要案

赤、連、の、列、兵、に、對、し、
オ、四、の、井、戸、の、水、を、
に、取、り、急、を、来、た、と、し、
不、如、急、を、来、た、と、し、
可、急、に、修、理、を、施、し、
て、ゐ、る、が、農、務、局、は、新、
に、取、り、せ、る、水、が、水、
を、節約、し、て、使、用、し、度、と、