

# LIST WAR CASUALTIES

**ONE KILLED,  
SIX WOUNDED  
IN ITALY ACTION**

According to War Department announcements over the week-end, seven nisei servicemen with parents in Amache were reported as war casualties of the revitalized Italian campaign, where the 442nd Infantry rejoined the Fifth Army after seven months of action in France.

Sgt. Bob Sadami Sueoka, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ji-ichi Sueoka, 6F-10CD, was killed in action in Italy on April 6.

Formerly of Woodland, Calif., Sergeant Sueoka entered the armed service via draft on May 30, 1944, from this center. He received his overseas training at Camp Shelby, Miss., prior to going overseas with the 442nd Infantry.

Sergeant Sueoka is survived by his parents; three brothers, George, Hidoo and Akio, all of this center, and three sisters, Sue of this center, Joan of New York City, and Misao of Chicago.

## WOUNDED IN ACTION:

During first week of April, 1945:

TERAJI, Lieut. Shigeo, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Densuke Teraji, 6G-11F.

ISHIHARU, Cpl. Jimmie T., 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tokutaro Ishiharu, 12G-8B.

HEROTA, Pfc. Buck, 24, son of Mr. Atsushi Herota, 7H-12B.

KITAJAWA, Pvt. Yoshiharu "Lefty", 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keihiro Kitagawa, 9H-6AB.

MURAKAMI, Pvt. Tadao, — continued on page 3 —

## HITS JAPANESE RETURN TO COAST WITH VILE STATEMENT

FRESNO, Calif.--Saying that the presence of Japanese is a menace to the security of the coastal area, Al Blake, former counter-espionage agent for the US Navy, vehemently voiced his opposition to the return of Japanese to California at the Rotary club luncheon here recently.

He does not fear violence as a result of the return of the Japanese. Blake

# PIONEER

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## CONFAB PROPOSALS MAKE MINOR GAINS

Last week the Amache Community Council received from National WRA Director Dillon S. Myer the War Relocation Authority's comments on the 21 recommendations posed by All-Center Conference at Salt Lake City last February for the authority's consideration.

On major recommendations deemed important by the conference delegates, the administration refused to budge from its set post-exclusion program, and not a one of them was granted. Only minor concessions were made on some of the proposals, generally offering aid to evacuees through other agencies.

Because of the length and the importance of the comments, which does not make feasible an overall condensation, the report will be published in three installments to assure more

detailed information.

An abridgement of the comments on the recommendations follows:

1. Establish special government agencies to provide financial assistance to needy evacuees.

We recognize that many evacuees in centers are unable to be entirely self-supporting and that others will need loans to reestablish themselves.

But it seems highly unlikely that Congressional approval could be secured for such a proposal, or that a special agency is actually needed because:

The WRA has made special arrangements to transfer funds as needed to the Social Security Board for the Resettlement Assistance Program which is designed specifically to meet the needs of the people (such as alien and citizen evacuees) who have been affected by restrictive governmental action. Every possible effort will be made to

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## QUITS OVER ADMISSION FLARE-UP

HOLLYWOOD--Local World War II American Legion Post Commander William F. Schneider resigned as a result of a dispute over admission to Legion membership of a nisei war veteran.

Schneider quit only a few hours after Harloy Oka, World War II Japanese American veteran and central figure in the dispute, had also resigned. Oka was the first nisei veteran of this — continued on page 3 —

## NEW PROJECT ATTORNEY HERE

Mrs. Mima R. Pollitt of the WRA solicitor's office in Washington, DC, arrived in the center Friday on a six-week detail as project attorney, announced Mrs. Ruby C. Fuller, personnel officer, Monday.

Mrs. Pollitt is a member of the Virginia State Bar and practiced in New York City previous to entering the WRA service.

added the loyalty of some Japanese Americans who are serving in the American armed forces has been proved beyond doubt.

"However, we have 20,000 Japanese in relocation centers who refuse to take the oath of allegiance to this country, and those are the rats who should not be allowed to live anywhere in the United States," said Blake.

# PIONEER POTPOURRI

by ROY YOSHIDA

LAND OF THE BRAVE

VARIOUS METHODS of "keep the Japs out" tactics have been tried up and down the Pacific coast. They all follow a similar pattern. First, to discourage the return of evacuees; second, to drive out those who have returned.

The latest racist-inclined person to pour fuel on the fire of racism is Al Blake, former counter-espionage agent for the Navy. In opposing the return of Japanese, he recently blew a "king size" amount of hot air to say that their presence was a menace to the security of the coastal area. However, he stated, perhaps with his tongue in his cheek, that he does not fear violence as a result of the Japanese return. But he counteracts that statement by saying that "we have 20,000 Japanese in relocation centers who refuse to take the oath of allegiance...and those are the RATS who should not be allowed to live anywhere in the United States."

And to top it off, he made this statement in Fresno, Calif., where a goodly number of incidents just short of violence have been taking place of late. He says he does not "fear" violence, and yet he goes around the powder-keg of racial tension with a torch of hate--itching for an explosion.

Blake broadly and slyly says "Japanese"--not Japanese Americans. But unfortunately his listeners wouldn't know the difference. To most of them, Japanese are all alike--citizens and non-citizens. So he sends across the hate the Japanese idea with a neat bit of subterfuge.

As long as there are men like Blake going around calling people's names to fan the flames of racial intolerance, California will remain for the evacuees the home of the "brave," but not the land of the free.

There is only one way to fight this type of racism

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## Letter

### TO THE EDITOR

TO THE FRESNO BEE:

Editor--Sir: As reported in The Bee, Al Blake, former counter-espionage agent for the United States Navy, recently appeared before a luncheon group and voiced his objections to the return of the Japanese. If he referred to the disloyal, most of us will say, "Amen!"

He fears no violence as the result of the return, but thinks their presence will be a menace to security of the coast. He states

## Vital Statistics

BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Isoya, 7H-8A, a girl, April 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Seichi Kohaya, 9L-6CD, a boy, April 20.

--by carrying the offensive to our opponents. Meet them on the scene of action. You can't overcome a problem by running away from it. Sure, it'll be hard, but no harder than the sacrifices that have been and are being made by the men of the 100th and 442nd. It will be a sorry day indeed if the Joe Nisei marching home should find that their fellow nisei at home have done nothing but rest on the laurels of the 100th and 442nd.

As long as the West Coast is allowed to remain a happy hunting ground for the economic racists, democracy for nisei will remain to be tainted.

WAR! Nature is a great compensator, even in Amache. When a wind blows up girls' skirts, it also blows dust in boys' eyes--at the same time.

certain groups wish them to return. He mentioned that signal lights from Japanese were discovered along the coastline.

Apparently Blako's talk did not cover all sides. There also are groups who do not want the Japanese to come back. Most readers know who fear the competition of loyal Japanese during these high price times. We know a large number of good citizens, from the highest up in Washington down to the most humble, declare the loyal Americans of Japanese descent have every right to come home.

Signal lights--but no mention made of capture, conviction or whether the signalers were aliens or Japanese Americans. Blako ought to know.

The persons who did the signaling on the eve of the attack on Pearl Harbor were Nazi agents. I have read of the conviction and sentence of one of the men caught. (The War Relocation Authority San Francisco branch will supply details.) They were not Japanese.

There are hundreds of Americans who like to hear all sides. There always will be. I hope some of the intolorants will read this. The better informed, the least inclined to be disorderly.

Fresno. W. C. Goodrich.

## LA CLUB HITS RETURNEE AID

The Pot and Kettle club, Los Angeles civic group, censured the proposals by Japanese alien leaders and nisei in America for Federal funds to finance evacuees on their return from relocation centers.

The organization telegraphed Rep. LeRoy Johnson, chairman of a committee on Japanese affairs, asking a Congressional investigation of the backing of the movement.

# MEN MUNITION HANDLERS WANTED; RECRUITER HERE

R. M. Keiry, US Civil Service Commission representative from the Denver WRA office, is here to recruit men munitions handlers for the Tooele Ordnance Depot, Tooele, Utah, near Salt Lake City.

Wages will begin at 77 cents an hour, and pay promotions will reach as high as 95 cents an hour. Time

and a half will be paid for work beyond 40 hour week.

Family housing is available at reasonable rates, either furnished or unfurnished. Dormitory accommodations are offered for single workers.

Interested persons seeking further information may contact Keiry at the center relocation office. He will be here through tomorrow.

## MORE CASUALTIES

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22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Senzo Murakami, 11F-5D.

**FURUYA**, Pvt. Harvey Chikara, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shuhei Furuya, 11F-11C.

Lieut. Shigeo Feraji, native of Hollywood, Calif., was drafted from Los Angeles on May 17, 1941, and received his training at Camp Shelby, Miss., before getting overseas assignment.

Cpl. Jimmie T. Ishimaru, formerly of Chico, Calif., was inducted in September, 1941, from Chico and trained at Camp Robinson, Ark., before transferring to Camp Shelby, Miss. He went overseas early last fall with the 442nd Infantry.

Pfc. Buck Herota, native of Chico, Calif., joined the Army through induction in September, 1941, from Chico and trained at Camp Robinson, Ark., and Camp Shelby, Miss., prior to going overseas with the 442nd Infantry early last fall.

Pvt. Yoshiharu Kitagawa, formerly of Terminal Island, Calif., was drafted from this center in April, 1944, and trained at Camp Shelby, Miss., before going overseas with the 442nd Infantry.

Pvt. Tadao Murakami, formerly of Santa Rosa, Calif., was called for active service on July 7, 1944, from Chicago, and received his overseas training at Camp Shelby, Miss., prior to going overseas with the 442nd Infantry.

Pvt. Harvey Chick Furuya, native of Ukiah, Calif., was slightly wounded in action. He was called to service from this center on April 7, 1944, and trained at Camplanding, Fla., before going overseas with the 442nd Infantry.

# LOOTING CHARGE

Four teen-age boys were arrested and charged with larceny late last Thursday night when two center assistant internal security chiefs traced footprints from the looted automobile parked in block 10E to the boys' apartment and found stolen goods in their possession, reported Harlow M. Tomlinson, chief of internal security, Monday.

The youngsters will appear before Project Director James G. Lindley in the near future for a hearing.

Forrest G. Foster and Carol K. Falter, assistant chiefs, made the arrests after investigating the looting and successfully tracing the footprints to where the boys were staying. Approximately \$95 worth of personal belongings were taken from the automobile, authorities said.

## Available At Bureau Office

Miss Mamie Goodman, associate relocation officer, who is here assisting relocation possibilities in the Great Lakes area, will interview evacuees at the Relocation Information Bureau office on the hill (former farm timekeepers' office) this Friday and Saturday. She will be there from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Thereafter, she will be at the center relocation office.

## LEGION FLARE-UP

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war to become a legionnaire.

Both Oka and Schneider blamed "intolerance" by World War I veterans for their decisions. They charged A. P. Horton, district commander, took over a post meeting and forced members "to listen to a speech of hatred against Americans of Japanese ancestry."

"I feel an American like myself is not wanted in the American Legion of California," Oka added.

## CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

This week has been proclaimed Clean-up Week, in conjunction with the Fire Prevention Week, announced I. L. Udell, project sanitarian, yesterday.

In view of the center's closing, this is probably the most important clean-up program yet attempted, it was stated.

Every effort should be exerted to make the Clean-up Week a success in the interest of public and personal health, better sanitary environment, and fire precaution and protection, Udell added.

## MOVIES

TONIGHT  
7:00 p.m. --- 12E Mess hall  
7:45 p.m. --- 10E Mess hall  
(You Can't Get on Love)  
TOMORROW  
7:00 p.m. --- 11K Mess hall  
7:45 p.m. --- 12H Mess hall  
FRIDAY  
No Movies

"You Can't Get on Love," a musical comedy concerning date rationing at a college desperately short of men, concludes its regular run tomorrow night.

The picture features Johnnie Johnson and Betty Jane Rhodes.

## TRI-DELTS' BIDS

Bids for the Tri-Delts' "Dancing In The Dark" dance may still be obtained from any member of the club. Remember, the date is this Saturday and the place is Terry Hall.

## LOS ANGELES AREA WRA OFFICE HAS NEW SET-UP

The Los Angeles WRA office and its Southern California branches will operate as an autonomous unit directly responsible to Washington headquarters, following a decentralization plan of WRA's West Coast division, announced Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director.

The Southern California area office, under Paul G.

### HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Spring concert was presented by the music department last Friday night in the school auditorium. The band and Glee club were directed by Charles E. Hinman and Lowell M. Jackson respectively.

National Honor society assembly was held yesterday afternoon, at which time new members were introduced.

On Wednesday and Thursday of last week, achievement tests were given to all high school students. The test consisted of reading comprehension, reading vocabulary, arithmetic and grammar.

### JO DEES ELECT

Marguerite Hida was elected president of the Jo Dees GR club recently. Other members of the cabinet are Margaret Masuoka, vice president; Fumi Kiguchi, secretary; Tsuyako Watanabe, treasurer and historian, and Sue Hashimoto, publicity chairman.

### FOUND:

A blue coin purse (English morocco) with zipper, containing airmail stamps and money order receipts. Claim at PIONEER office.

Pocket-size story books (name written: Fujii family).

Eye-glasses in black case.

Fountain pen (found a month ago).

Claim at Co-op Japanese newspaper stand.

There are two reasons why some people don't mind their own business. Either they haven't any mind or they haven't any business. --Saturday Evening Post.

Robertson, relocation supervisor, had been operating under jurisdiction of the WRA western field office in San Francisco since last December. The area is composed of San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernadino, Orange, Riverside, Imperial and San Diego counties, and Maricopa county in Arizona.

Myer said the Seattle office henceforth will function directly under Washington, the same as the Los Angeles and San Francisco offices.

### APARTMENT AT HOSTEL

ROCHESTER, N.Y.-- A completely furnished family-apartment hostel was recently opened here to facilitate family resettlement in upstate New York, according to Claude C. Cornwall, local relocation officer.

The hostel has accommodations for four persons, consisting of a living room, bedroom, large kitchen and bathroom. The kitchen has a refrigerator, a gas stove, and a complete supply of dishes, silverware, and linens.

Applications will be handled through the Roches-

## MORE RETAIL SHOPS NEEDED IN MIDWEST

Less than 20 persons of Japanese ancestry owned a small business in the Midwest at the outbreak of war, but today the number has jumped to 70, and more retail shops are needed, according to a booklet just released by the North Central Area relocation office. The booklet entitled "Business Opportunities for Issei in the Midwest" is available in an English edition and a special Japanese illustrated edition at the relocation program office.

Every midwest city can support one or more restaurants specializing in Oriental foods, and openings exist in a wide variety of other businesses--laundries, hotels, produce markets, grocery stores, dry cleaning and dressmaking establishments, and specialty repair shops.

## M McNUTT WANTS EXTERMINATION

CHATTAHOOGA, Tenn.-- Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, declared here recently that he was in favor of "extermination of the Japanese--in toto."

Later questioned if he meant extermination of the Japanese army or the people, he replied he referred to "the people," adding "I know the Japanese people."

ter relocation office, said Cornwall.

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)	7:30 p.m. (Thursday)	9H
SHICHO-NO-IYE Service	7:00 p.m. (Thursday)	9H

A round table discussion on "Harmony" will be conducted by Unosuke Kara tau

at the Seicho-No-Iyo meeting tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at 126 recreation hall.



# PLANS FOR CENTER-WIDE COMING GAMES MAY 12 FIELD DAY SET

Final plans for the Field Day set for May 12 were discussed and completed at a joint meeting of the Co-op, block managers and councilmen, cosponsors of the

## RELOCATION

Masu Uchida, Wiggins, Colo., April 19.

Ghosaku Ichinokuchi, Chicago, Ill., April 20.

Kanesaburo Nakai, New York, N.Y., April 20.

Misayo, Sadami, Harue and Kinue Sako, Chicago, Ill., April 20.

Fumiye, Yaeko and Hiroshi Shintani, Denver, Colo., April 22.

Yoshio Fujimoto, East Farm, Wash., April 22.

Teisaburo and Alice Uda, Boise, Idaho, April 22.

Juzo, Itsuko, Henry and William Hamamoto, Mapa, Calif., April 23.

Zitaro and Noboru F. Nizawa, Fresno, Calif., April 23.

Harumi Otsuji, Fresno, Calif., April 23.

Osarui Nagai, Chicago, Ill., April 24.

Kenji Yotsuya, East Farm, Wash., April 24.

Kotomi, Peter and Toramatsu Miyake, Los Angeles, Calif., April 25.

Akiko, Barbara and Peggy Sasashima, Fresno, Calif., April 25.

Taka Okubo, Los Angeles, Calif., April 25.

Ituge Okubo, Los Angeles, Calif., April 25.

Tomotichi, Masako, Toshiko and Kenji Ando, Chicago, Ill., April 25.

Tom, Midori and Bob Endo, Long Beach, Calif., April 26.

Chikaji and Koto Hattori, St. Charles, Ill., April 27.

Mitsuko and Michael D. Suzuki, Chicago, Ill., April 27.

Okei and Yamato Ichihashi, Palo Alto, Calif., April 27.

Hanaye and Juhachi Nakano, Petaluma, Calif., April 27.

Yukiko Miyao, Chicago, Ill., April 28.

Yasuyuki Tomita, Chicago, Ill., April 28.

Taki Sakaguchi, Lafayette, Colo., April 28.

Kazumi, Ryoichi, Raymond and Kotaro Wunno, Lafayette, Colo., April 28.

centerwide event, at the 8F recreation hall last Monday night.

Among other things, following suggestions were approved and accepted by the conferees:

Each block manager to draw for a bordered area around the athletic field to which his block residents will be assigned.

Every block will be responsible for a string of flags which will extend from a center pole to its respective block area. The materials for the flags will be provided by the Co-op, but the twine must be furnished by each block.

Races and contests, open to boys and girls from 6 to 16 years of age, will be on an inter-block basis. Every block will be allowed one entrant in each event, except the relay where four persons are permitted.

A marathon for men and kite flying contests will be open to all interested participants.

A tug-of-war between the appointed personnel and a representative group of evacuee residents is also scheduled. Additional races and contests will be considered if time permits.

TONIGHT:

Cablos vs. Alpha Kappas

TOMORROW NIGHT:

Co-op vs. Seinans

FRIDAY NIGHT:

OH'ors vs. Ghouls

SATURDAY: (1:00 p.m.)

7E Kuris vs. 12F Ramblers

OH'ors vs. Alpha Kappas

## SOFTBALL RESULTS

The highly favored 8F Lobos pounded out an easy 22-5 win over the youthful 12F Ramblers last Friday night.

Romoo Kitagawa of the OH'ors was in rare form as he shut out the Cablos, 8-0, yielding but two measly hits, last Saturday night.

The Alpha Kappas disposed of the Co-op All-Stars, 8-5, in the first game of Sunday afternoon's double-header.

The hard-luck 7E Kuris were edged out by the Seinans, 3-2, in the nightcap.

### WANTED IMMEDIATELY:

X-ray technicians (excellent chance to learn this trade).

Stenos for public health department.

Nurse's aides.

Janitors (men or women).

Apply at the hospital office.

## NISEI WITH PACIFIC ASSAULT FORCES PROVE US LOYALTY

That nisei with the Pacific assault forces have proved their loyalty to the United States through heroism that has won the praise of all who have seen them in action is the message Joe Rosenthal, AP photographer, brought back with him, according to Charles Gotthard, a Chicago Tribune correspondent. Rosenthal's photograph of US Marines raising Old Glory on Iwo Jima won nationwide acclaim.

"There are thousands of Japanese Americans in United States service in all theaters. All of those with whom I came into contact are anxious to prove their loyalty to this country.

"Many have paid with their lives, and many more have been wounded. They have done an outstanding job for the Allied cause and their heroism should be recognized. It has been recognized by the Marine commanders where I saw them in action at Guam, Peleliu,

and Iwo," said Rosenthal in the interview.

He condemned isolated instances of antagonism toward Japanese American fighting men by United States groups. He termed a "crying shame" the action by the Hood River, Ore., Legion post in removing the names of Nisei GI's from the honor roll.

The average person develops considerable resourcefulness in getting out of tight places, but never enough wisdom to avoid getting into tight places.

--Olin Miller, Reno Gazette

# COMMENT ON PROPOSALS (TO ORGANIZE ANTI-JAPANESE LEAGUE

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see that adequate assistance is promptly provided for handicapped resettlers who need grants or other special kinds of help.

2. Increase present relocation grant and give such a grant to every relocatee. Delete the penalty clause on present form.

Relocation grants are made on the basis of need and will continue to be. The grants...regarded not as a compensation or reward for relocating, but as a form of assistance for those who temporarily lack sufficient cash to reestablish themselves in private life.

Where the relocation grant is not sufficient to cover the individual's needs until such time as he reestablishes himself, supplementary assistance should be sought under the Resettlement Assistance Program from an appropriate local welfare agency.

The "penalty clause" is included on all government forms of this type to warn the applicant against giving false information. Penalties for providing false information will apply whether the clause is included on the form or not. However, the clause will be deleted from all future printing of this form, in accordance to conferees' wish.

## LONG TERM LOANS

3. Make long term loans at low interest rate, without security, to aid evacuee rehabilitation.

WRA is now exploring every potential source of loans--governmental and private--for resettlers. Because of the current inflation of values, WRA believes that evacuees would be ill. advised to secure long-term loans for land purchase at this time. However, short-term loans for restocking of business enterprises, purchase of farm equipment and supplies, and so forth are definitely in order. WRA will bend every effort to make such loans available to those wishing to return to their pre-evacuation line of endeavor.

4. Aid relocatees in obtaining needed equipment on OPA priority list.

WRA will render every possible aid through the field relocation offices... in obtaining agricultural equipment. Since priorities are no longer necessary to obtain such equipment (except for crawler type tractors), the field offices will be primarily concerned with locating dealers or individuals who will sell to evacuees. However, preferential treatment or granting of priorities not available to other persons should not be expected.

## PROPERTY LOSSES

5. Make every effort to obtain a return of properties lost due to evacuation and consequent inability to maintain installment payments. Arrange government loans for evacuees unable, as a result of evacuation, to maintain installment payments.

WRA cannot take any direct action in cases where the evacuees have lost their properties or who are on the verge of losing them because of inability to maintain installment payments. However, WRA will assist evacuees in trying to secure necessary refinancing from public or private lending institutions.

6. Give financial aid to residents with definite plans for investigating specific relocation possibilities.

Financial aid for investigating specific relocation possibilities is now available to evacuee representatives by the Relocation Planning Commission for the exploration of group relocation opportunities anywhere outside the West Coast area. However, WRA feels there is no need for exploratory trip to the Coast, as the evacuees have first-hand knowledge of the coastal region, therefore, any trip taken to that region should be at their own expense.

7. Establish adequately staffed offices, including legal advisory and employment departments, in important areas and employ persons of Japanese ancestry.

Area relocation offices have now been established covering the entire United

SACRAMENTO--Dr. George F. Beard of Sacramento said a statewide anti-Japanese league will be formed at a meeting of six Northern California leagues here.

This was decided at a recent meeting of delegates from Esparto and Winters, Yolo county; Vacaville, Solano county; Auburn, Placer county; Marysville, Yuba county, and Yuba City, Sutter county.

Charles De Costa, president of the California Preservation league (anti-Japanese) in Auburn, presided at the meeting, while former State Senator J. M. Inman of Sacramento was the guest speaker.

De Costa urged the members to work together to avoid illegal action and violence in preventing the return of evacuees to California.

States, including three area and 12 district offices along the Coast. Other offices are being established on the West Coast where there were important concentration of Japanese before evacuation.

## ADD ISSEI ON STAFF

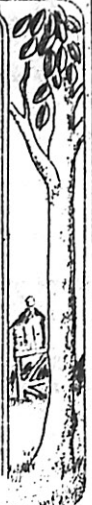
Nisei are already employed at several field offices, both on the coast and elsewhere. In view of the problem suggested by the conferees, WRA is planning in the near future to add one issei to the staff at a number of principal field offices.

At the San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle area offices WRA plans to have an attorney on the staff to render legal advice and counsel to the returnees. WRA is not in a position to represent evacuee clients in court, but will help them obtain necessary private counsel through the legal aid program.

Assistance in securing employment is available through the US Employment Service and various private groups cooperating in the relocation program. WRA field offices are supplementing this service and will continue to do so.

(To be continued)

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## 韓信の股著り

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 旅行もつて帰郷し  
 た自分に、まだ静か  
 に考へる時間は興へ  
 うれてゐない、だがカ  
 リホルニヤはよい所  
 でありとの一言だけ  
 は書けり、あの地理と  
 氣候、山水の美、まづ北  
 米合衆國一と云へる。  
 地味の豊饒な点にお  
 いておやである。花盛  
 のロスアンゼルスも中心  
 にした近郊の美、櫻府  
 河下の梨園の美事な  
 白花と河の流、フレソ  
 のブドウ園等々美し  
 い印象ばかりを受けた  
 夜の大羅府とハリウイ

サンセットブルドより眺  
 めたる青葉黄いろと、く  
 のネオンの美すべて  
 が美の一字であつた。  
 日系人に對する空氣  
 も美に移りつゝ、ある  
 事実も聞き且つ見も  
 した。日系人の去つた  
 後の沿岸は淋しいも  
 のであつたに違ひな  
 い。しかし現実に見た  
 沿岸都市の殆どな發  
 展振りは予想以外で  
 あつた。日系人の一才  
 にあつた蔬菜方面に  
 於ける主生産もよく  
 これまでにやつての  
 けてゐるとの感も深  
 くする程。豊富な果物  
 も初め各種の農産物  
 がマーケットに充滿し

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 人の談に依れば、一般  
 の空氣は頗る良好で  
 ある。だが住居を探し  
 仕事と周旋する迄の  
 世話が出来ぬのが現  
 状であつて、帰還を欲  
 する者は先づ現地へ  
 出張して視察研究す  
 るの要がある。然し  
 てその仕事たるや、戦  
 前の如くホワイティカ  
 ジヤープは望めない。  
 當所の転住相談所に  
 あつた、バブ田島、ロビ  
 金子両氏の如きは現  
 在内地で「ゲーデー」と  
 して働いてゐるが突  
 例である。  
 吾人は帰還する日系  
 人に強てと云はぬ  
 が當分は地下の働き  
 所謂パイオニア時代の  
 氣分で働かねばなら  
 ぬと云ふ結論に達し  
 た故に自分は沿岸に

日系四四二歩兵聯隊  
 第二大隊長ハントリス大佐の奮闘

自下伊太利戰線に  
 轉じ奮戦中の日系  
 第四四二歩兵聯隊  
 第二大隊長J.M.H.  
 ントリス大佐は砲煙  
 下に寸暇を割き、如  
 里北ダコタ州マンダ  
 ン市マダンデリー  
 パイオニア紙編輯長  
 チャルス・ビアス氏は、  
 去る三月十日附書簡  
 を寄せ、同紙の曲筆に  
 猛烈を如へ日系軍人  
 の比類なき忠勇を賞  
 揚せし其抄譯である。  
 「先日貴紙一月廿日  
 号接受通読仕候、  
 本隊には約五千名の  
 忠勇なる日系軍人配  
 属され既に身命を米  
 國に捧げし者数知れ  
 ず、余は其埋骨の地  
 を知るも今は報知の

のそのとの氣概を有  
 する者のみが帰還す  
 べきであると思ふ。  
 自由なき遺憾とす。  
 彼等は克く軍律を守  
 り上官の命に服し而  
 も身命を抛つて上官  
 を護る健氣に余は  
 感泣せし幸甚度なる  
 やも知らず、又進んで  
 死地に赴き友軍を救  
 出して戦局を好轉せ  
 しめし事亦枚挙に遑  
 あらず、実に尊きは彼  
 等の報國の赤心に候  
 世人周知のロストバ  
 タリオンに属する兵  
 士は日系兵の眞價に  
 付き臆する所無く證  
 言し得る事と信す候  
 余は貴下の筆即人種  
 的排斥の偏狹性の表  
 現に且呆れ且驚くと  
 共に之を反駁正す  
 るに充分なる確證を  
 挙げ得るを誇る者に

有之更に日系兵並に  
 日系人を曲解する大  
 衆の衆を啓くに如何  
 なる努力をも惜まざ  
 るものに御座候。  
 貴下の筆現は父祖傳  
 來の米國の理想を現  
 却せる者と云ふ可く、  
 吾人の信條は如何な  
 る者と雖も善良なる  
 市民たらしむるにあ  
 るに論ずる迄もなく、  
 余は之が日系兵士の  
 場合に顯現されしを  
 欣快とする者に御座候

貴下並に、トリス大佐  
 ハントリス大佐は  
 逆堂を奉とする後輩  
 は世人をして第二大  
 戦究極の目的に迷は  
 しむと云ふに憚らざ  
 余は斯かる人道の敵  
 人種偏見が一掃さる  
 るに切望して已まざる  
 者に有之候。  
 ピニア君日系人敢闘  
 の現地血雨腥風の斯  
 の戦場に求め、さらば  
 余は其の埋骨の地を  
 足下の眼前に示さん。

アマチ出身七兵士伊太利で死傷  
 未岡定軍曹は名譽の戦死

○負傷古古力  
 全石九徳雄  
 全北川義晴

○行衝不明の所捕虜秋元  
 エスター(194)

○負傷谷口義信(兵士)  
 はアリタ州アラデン兵  
 營に於て操作中火藥  
 て負傷し目下入院加  
 療中の由。





# センターワイドの大運動會

## 各部署員、競技種目等準備全くなる

五月十二日土曜日を以て高技前運動會場にて空前にして又競技なるべしとの盛況を期待する。三團體主催の並野野火運動會は去る廿三日夜娯樂部本部に於て各部門聯絡總委員會を開催し二十九部派代表出席の委員會に出席田鏡務部長開會の挨拶に次ぎ藤野書記より前二回に亘る競争一般の報告去谷會場若澤競技兩委員長より夫々部門の詳説富尾共済支配人富田綱彦部委員の情報を徴し逐條審議に依り全般に亘り再檢討を行ひ最後の決定に到達したる事項を記せば

### 會場方面

(一)會場委員内部署を六區分しAカウチター及テーパー作製、B天幕と引幕、C環境練用球の穴、D柱埋其他一般の骨組、E運動地均及撤水方面、F一般裝飾となし、右は主任委員に依つて抽籤の上決定して各委員へ通牒。

(二)運動場周圍各部落見物帶順位置は近く各區長に依り抽籤を行ふ  
(三)會場用種々の材木は富田綱彦部の努力に依り圓滿に解決  
(四)競技は大体十一種目と骨子とし、時間之余裕を以て全一樓目に対し

回数増加を或程度準備す。

(五)見物席の位置決定に依り審判台を一方に固定する事は観客に公平を欲し所なれば或る一定の時間を以て決勝美を兼向に移動す事

(六)部務對抗の意味を表示する爲、出場者の背後には部落のマークを附し一般見物者の興味を河屬部落の他樓に資する事

(七)出發番号はレディーゼット、コー、掛金を用ひ、ゴート共に警備を吹聴せしむ

(八)綱毬の中に各部署對抗區長の對抗及各部署對抗長以下職員の白対白沈し加ふる事

競技走幅変更

六不七不男女の換取走幅五ナヤード

八不十不男女全上は走幅七十五ヤード

十一不十三不男女全上は走幅七十五ヤード

走幅百ヤード

十四不十六不男女全上は走幅二百ヤード

全上女子は百五十ヤード

以上八回

二入三脚

十一不十三不男子に限る

五十ヤード

十四不十六不全上は七十

五ヤード以上二回

裁縫競走

十四不十六不女子に限る

走幅五ナヤード

一一般有志婦人全上

以上二回

スポン競走

六不七不男女五ナヤード

八不十不男女全上五ナヤード

以上四回

走幅百ヤード

十四不十六不男女全上

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一一般有志婦人全上

以上二回

スポン競走

六不七不男女五ナヤード

八不十不男女全上五ナヤード

以上四回

ドーナツ食競走

十一不十三不男子に限る

走幅五ナヤード

以上一回

障礙物競走

十一不十三不及十四不十六

男子に限る走幅百

ヤード種落ウツク放リ

以上二回

買物競走

十四不十六不女子及有志婦人百ヤード

以上二回

綱毬

十一不十三不男子

部務對抗

十四不十六不男女

十人部員対部長

十人部員対部長

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校長より発表但し當日風荒れば吹走を妨ぐ

長距離競走

参加者は青年以上とし運動場三面走廻する事距離にして約五ナヤード

假發行列

Aの部個人費Bの部個人費としA部一等現金五百日部一等現金五百日部一等現金五百日

現金費以下各十等迄と

大体内定費死者は一律

内外を裝飾費とし整

備部を要する事

尚本催しは盛大にカ

ゴラム作れば屢次委員

會開催協賛の御度所

報を提供すべし

委員會余記

百名近の出場者を見れば

委員會は実行總分將に百

名を如実に示したものと

謂へる、各各會場を考

案を掲げ説明の觀代

りに有合せの日本刀

を使用中味は御座用

の木刀でも(四面、一)

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生長の家集會

講師 津津仰之助

四月廿六日(木)夜七時

於 講堂

朝和を招き座談會

四月廿九日(日)夜七時

於 講堂

光岡に生くる

追悼會御禮

故津津三郎 罪書

故坂本正美 罪書

右兩名戦死に對し盛大且つ鄭重なる慰靈

追悼會を御執行被下

御等志の程誠に有難

く深甚なる感謝の意

を捧げ奉儀紙以上

厚く御禮中止候

10H 父津津仰之助

母 一

10H 父津津仰之助

母 一

7F 父坂本 光彦

母 トリエ

連族 一同

各團體御中

一般各位

