

# ONE WOUNDED; ONE LIBERATED

## TAGAMI HURT IN ITALY ACTION

Pfc. Toshiyuki Tagami, son of Mrs. Heru Tagami, 11E-10A, was reported wounded in action on April 4, 1945, in the Italian front, according to War Department announcement this week to his mother.

Formerly of Clarksburg, Calif., Private Tagami was drafted for active duty from Minneapolis, Minn., and received his basic training at Camp Shelby, Miss., prior to joining the 442nd Infantry in France.

## AMACHE NISEI GI FOUND IN PRISON CAMP

Pfc. Nick Yasuatsu Nakano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yasuke Nakano, 7E-1E, reported missing in action in Italy on April 15, 1945, has been found and liberated from a German prisoner of war camp on April 29, 1945. The Nakanos were notified of the good news recently by the War Department.

This week his brother, Henry, here received the "confirmation" they had been waiting for. A V-mail letter arrived from Private Nakano dated May 2, saying that he was "in good health and getting along fine."

"I was P.W. but...now back with Allies. So don't worry about me. I am really O.K.," he assured his family.

## WRA SOLICITOR SAYS:

## LEGALITY OF OREGON LAND LAW IN DOUBT

"Of very doubtful constitutionality" was the opinion expressed last week by the WRA solicitor's office in Washington in an analysis of the two sections of Oregon's new Alien Land law.

"The new Oregon law... does not change the... prohibitions of the alien land law of 1921, but merely provides a new penalty and... sets up certain presumptions of evidence," stated Edwin E. Ferguson, solicitor.

If an alien evacuee wishes to return to Oregon as a farm laborer, or to live and work on or manage land owned by his children or other citizens, there

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## SAYS VIGOROUS LAW ENFORCEMENT ABSENT

WASHINGTON--Declaring that 15 shooting attacks against the evacuee returnees had brought no suspects to trial, Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes denounced the "planned terrorism by hoodlums" in rural California.

Ickes charged the "hoodlums grow more desperate in their lawlessness" as evacuees return to their farms and homes.

In addition to the shooting attempts, the interior secretary disclosed one attempted dynamiting, three arson cases and five "threatening visits."

"In the absence of vigorous local law enforcement, a pattern of planned terrorism by hoodlums had de-

veloped," Ickes declared.

"It is a matter of national concern because this lawless minority... seems determined to employ its Nazi storm trooper tactics against loyal Japanese Americans and law abiding Japanese aliens in spite of the state laws and constitutional safeguards designed to protect the lives and property of all of the people of this country.

"Many of the evacuees' nisei sons are fighting the

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## EXPECTS "SPOTTY" COAST SENTIMENT TO IMPROVE

"It was my privilege to attend a conference of the Protestant Church commission and a Presbyterian meeting in Los Angeles, and look over the situation in California, particularly the Sacramento area," stated Rev. I. Nakamura. The reverend returned last week from a three week tour of the Pacific coast.

It is very difficult to

make a general statement regarding sentiment in California, as resettlement there is still in its initial period, declared Reverend Nakamura. However, he said the atmosphere at present is "spotty."

Anti-Japanese "rockets" are flaring here and there, he continued, but they are not as bad as publicized, or referred to in exaggerated rumors. As a whole, he found sentiment in cities better than in rural areas.

"Of his two weeks stay in Sacramento, Reverend Nakamura said, "I didn't encounter any discriminatory treatment or unpleasant experiences in theaters, stores or restaurants," causing situation in Sacramento, as in most cities, remains to be "acute."

He revealed that Civil Service opportunities have been opened to nisei, but no qualified persons have

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# NISEI POTPOURRI

by ROY YOSHIDA

**S**OME LOW-CLASS CHARACTERS with a flair for finding sensationalism in almost anything, which to them seem patriotic--in a naive sort of way, up Wapato area way in Washington are going around with "NO JAPS" stickers on the windshield of their cars. They're too busy to do anything worthwhile but never too busy for a chance to slice a hunk of freedom from any minority group they dislike.

Recently a Wapato man imoued with just such left-handed patriotism chugged into Yakima, Wash., in a car with a "NO JAPS" sticker and parked. (Maybe the car broke down, I don't know.) When he returned to his car about 30 minutes later, he found the following note on the wind-shield:

"Just to let you know that a couple of loyal Americans of the white race don't like the 'NO JAPS' sticker on your car. Did you see where the Japanese Americans spearheaded in Italy yesterday?"

Well, the Wapatan was very angry--oh, his pride was hurt--and he took offense to the attached note. How dare anyone question his actions! So he went to the chief of police, with his damaged pride and asked the chief to apprehend the fellows who would be so "unpatriotic" as to defend the Japanese Americans.

FORTUNATELY, the chief was not the kind of a man to go for any of. "THIS IS WHITE MAN'S COUNTRY" trash. In fact, he told him in no uncertain terms that, in his mind, he was more guilty for having the "NO JAPS" sticker on his car than the persons who had taken the time to call his attention to some worthy facts in regards to the Japanese American boys in the US Army.

The Yakima chief of police is the type of law enforcement officer who could well be emulated by some of the law officers in California.

**OUR POPULATION** on Dec. 31 last was 6,197--3,095

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## Letter TO THE EDITOR

TO THE FRESNO BEE:

Editor--Sir: We, the undersigned, are fortunate enough to have returned, having suffered various injuries, from a mortal conflict--a conflict in which we felt we were fighting for the ideals of freedom and justice for all. We fought an enemy guilty of committing atrocities and acts of terrorism. We fought, if not gladly, with a grim determination to uphold the principles upon which this, our country, is founded.

Upon our return we are confronted with acts of terrorism no more justifiable than those committed by our enemies in Europe and the Pacific. Two ille-

males and 3,102 females. And the population at the end of each of the four subsequent months were: Jan. 31--6,088; Feb. 28--5,954; March 31--5,689, and April 30--5,356.

With each passing day the center population continues to drop like a thermometer on a cold day. Each issue of the PIONEER contains a long relocation list as proof.

No doubt it will take a substantial dive when the present school term ends. Such a movement will keep Joseph Buckley's statistics section busy keeping an accurate tab on the center populace. It won't be long before the Buckley girls are driven to distraction with subtraction.

Of course, it'll be a one way traffic--outgoing--so if they know how take away one from two and get one for an answer they shouldn't have too much trouble.

gas attempt were made to do serious damage to the property of Sumio Doi of Auburn, California.

Three men, undoubtedly guilty, were brought to trail for these offenses, but were acquitted.

Doi has been notified he is to report for active duty in the United States Army. He is, it seems, enough of a citizen of this country to be called upon to join his two brothers in service in the United States Army, yet not entitled to the protection of the laws of our country. What kind of justice is this?

In Merced County four shots were fired into the home of S. Kishi. Kishi has two sons now in service for our country.

Bob Morimoto, also of Merced County, was honorably discharged from the United States Army only to have his home fired upon within a week.

What kind of freedom is this?

Is this the way the affairs of our country are to be conducted in our absence? Men guilty of such behavior are not worthy of citizenship in our United States of America.

THIRTEEN RETURNED VETERANS.  
DeWitt General Hospital, Auburn.

## Five Evacuee Indigent Back

**SAF FRANCISCO**--Five elderly and indigent evacuees, ranging in age from 62 to 81 years, returned here recently as wards of the city at Laguna Honda home, it was disclosed by M. J. Russell, superintendent.

They were brought back for care here because they were San Francisco residents prior to their evacuation to Topaz (Utah) relocation center, stated Russell.

**MOVIES**

**SCHOOL CLOSING SET;  
TO HAVE MAKE-UP CLASSES**

**TONIGHT**

7:00 p.m.--6F Mess hall  
7:45 p.m.--7E Mess hall  
(Eve of St. Mark)

**TOMORROW**

7:00 p.m.--12G Mess hall  
7:45 p.m.--11F Mess hall

**MONDAY**

No Movies

**TUESDAY**

7:00 p.m.--7G Mess hall  
7:45 p.m.--7F Mess hall  
(Flame of New Orleans)

**WEDNESDAY**

7:00 p.m.--12E Mess hall  
7:45 p.m.--10E Mess hall

A fresh and diverting romantic comedy, "Flame of New Orleans," will start on its three-night run Tuesday. Marlene Dietrich and Bruce Cabot are ably supported by a galaxy of stars in this lively film.

Concluding its regular run tomorrow night is "Eve of St. Mark," featuring Michael O'Shea and Anne Baxter.

The "Blake of Scotland Yard" serial will be shown only on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, announced Min Imamura, CA motion picture supervisor. The other currently running serial, "Junior G-Men of the Air," will flicker on the screen on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, he added.

**SAYS LAW ABSENT**

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Japanese enemy in the Philippines, at Okinawa and in other Pacific combat areas.

"They are far more in the American tradition than the race baiters fighting a private war safely at home."

Shots have been fired into the homes of families with American service flags stars in the windows, stated Ickes.

The secretary's statement was based on a WRA report covering incidents of the last four months. The report covers only violence cases and does not include "economic boycotts and advertising campaigns conducted in Oregon, Washington and California... or vandalism and theft of their property."

**WATCH FOR IT!**

Closing dates for center schools have been set at all projects, announced National WRA Director Dillon S. Myer this week.

According to information received, Archede high school will end its final term on June 5.

Full credit will be given a student, if his family plans require his leaving the center before the official closing date, provided his work has been a above average.

Make-up classes will be provided for students who need fractional credits to complete their secondary school program or who need extra work to adapt their credits to another school's requirements. These classes will be limited in time and in enrollment.

Vocational training and adult classes will be re-organized into short courses and only classes which contribute to relocation adjustment or accepted project needs will be retained.

School libraries will be closed, but community libraries will be kept open if needed. In such cases, material from student libraries will be transferred to general libraries for the use of students unable to relocate during June or early July.

**VISITING**

**—SOLDIERS—**

Pfc. Hughes Tatar, Ft. Logan, Colo.; Pvt. Shigi Yamashita, Peter Ota, Ft. Knox, Ky.; T/4 Henry Okamoto, Camp McCoy, Wisc.; Pfc. Jerry Shigaki, Bushnell General Hospital, Ogden, Utah.

**EAKLOR VISITS**

Edmund B. Eaklor, former assistant personnel officer here and now relocation officer at Pueblo, visited the center last Wednesday on official business.

attitude toward returnees on the part of Caucasians and other minority groups.

3. Fine employer-employee relationship, credit and confidence that both issei and nisei had built up prior to evacuation among the Caucasians were still intact.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 10**

**BANKSON  
TAKES OVER**

Arriving here Thursday morning, Russell A. Bankson of the Washington WRA reports office delved right into his assignment as acting reports officer here. He will remain here until the end of this month, by which time a regular reports officer will be named.

Bankson's main job will be to bring the local reports office up to date and acquaint the new reports officer in his duties.

Since transferring to Washington office last fall from Topaz (Utah) relocation center, where he served nearly two years as reports officer, Bankson has visited most of the centers and several area offices in coordinating the relocation information program. He said the relocation program is moving forward at an encouraging pace at all the centers.

**"SENTIMENT SPOTTY"**

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returned to take jobs as yet. Five evacuee families are operating hotels and doing very well. Few issei are working as gardeners, but due to lack of equipment they are having difficulty.

"The returnees of California seem to be facing many hardships," the reverend said, "but, on the other hand, there are also hopeful signs."

He cited the following points:

1. In farming districts like Florin and Loomis, first one or two returnee families have met opposition. There were placards, such as "We do not solicit Japs" posted. But as more evacuees returned, these signs were removed one by one without protest.
2. The unjust court decision on the Doi case created a more sympathetic

**IT'S COMING!!**

# THE ROAD BACK

## EAST FARMS, Wash.:

Wanted eight men. Nine hours a day; 75 cents an hour.

## SAN FRANCISCO:

Women power sewing-machine operators; 65 cents an hour start, plus five cents weekly raise up to 75 cents an hour. Male helpers; 75 cents an hour, plus five cents weekly raise up to \$1 an hour and production bonus.

Restaurant jobs: pantry man--\$7-\$7.50 a day; dishwashers and janitors--\$6-\$6.50 a day. Time and half over 40 hours.

Pharmacists: \$235-\$250 a month, 40 hour week.

Civil service typists and stenos.

Gardener jobs at municipal installations. Wages: \$150-\$175 a month. Limited to citizens and former SF residents.

Auto mechanics at \$10 a day. Time and half over 40 hours.

## WANTED:

- 5 nurses' aides
- 2 receptionists (person who can speak English and Japanese preferred)
- 2 truck drivers
- 1 X-ray assistant
- 3 laundry workers (ironers)
- 3 janitors

Apply at the center hospital.

- 2 secretaries
- Apply at fire station.

# RELOCATEES FOCUSING INTEREST ON FARMING

DETROIT--Curtailment of industrial working hours is taking place here and many relocatees are now focusing their interest on Michigan farming, according to Wendell P. Gee, relocation officer.

The 60-hour-plus overtime week is gradually being trimmed down to the standard 48-hour week, and some plants have permits to cut back to 40 hours a week.

Male workers are still finding employment, if at curtailed hours and, in some cases, lower starting wages, but female employment is extremely slack, except for trained stenographers and domestics. Domestic and gardening offers are still numerous.

There are many rich agricultural opportunities in this state, added Gee.

## RESETTLEMENT HANDBOOK OUT

Resettlement handbook, containing most of the general information regarding relocation, have been issued by the evacuee information bureau office and distributed to the residents recently, disclosed J. Ralph McFarling, community analyst.

## APPRECIATION

I wish to extend our appreciation to those on the CA staff who have been responsible for producing the shibais, talent shows, etc. This staff, headed by Koshiro Frank Kumagai, has done a splendid job in providing entertainment, particularly for the issei. With relocation moving along, it will not be possible to carry this work further, but all other programs of the CA and Recreation association will continue as usual.

John D. Neal  
CA Supervisor

## OPENS HOSTEL IN SEATTLE; PLANS ANOTHER

A hostel for returnees has been opened in Seattle under the sponsorship of the Council of Churches, according to Rev. Harold V. Jensen, council president.

There are six bedrooms in the hostel, which is located in the former, Japanese Baptist church parsonage, and there are several other rooms to take care of any unexpected guests.

Plans are being completed to open another hostel in Seattle on or about June 1. The second hostel will house about 30 guests.

## ON SHOE REPAIR

The Co-op store repair shop will again accept shoes for repair this Monday, announced Harry Matsuoka, shop manager.

## LOST:

An aluminum bracelet, between Ad. area and high school. Finder please return to PIONEER office.

## FOUND:

A key with No. T77, at 10F athletic field. Claim at police station.

## church briefs

Continuation of "The Road We Trod On" will be Unosuke Karatsu's sermon topic at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at 9H recreation hall.

Rev. R. Kashiwa will deliver a sermon at the YBA service tomorrow morning, 10 o'clock, at 7G Buddhist church.

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY		
Event	Time	Place
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST		
Young People's Bible class	7:00 p.m.	9H
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m.	9H
PROTESTANT		
Sunday school	8:45 a.m.	8H, 9H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8H
Youth fellowship	6:30 p.m.	6G
NICHIREN		
Service	9:00 a.m.	11H
CATHOLIC		
Mass	9:00 a.m.	7F
Benediction and Prayers	10:00 a.m.	7F
Catechism for children	10:30 a.m.	7F
Confessions	4:00 p.m. (Saturday)	7F
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G, 12G
YBA service	10:00 a.m.	7F
Adult service	2:00 p.m.	7G, 12G

## RELOCATION

Frank and Chiyo Fujii, Winton, Colo., May 17.

Shiget Otsuka, Chicago, Ill., May 17.

Kimi and Dorothy Ikasaki, Keenesburg, Colo., May 17.

Ben Itano, Colorado Springs, Colo., May 17.

Aiko Miyamoto, Chicago, Ill., May 17.

Gloria and Daryl Goto, Denver, Colo., May 17.

Joseph Kudo, Wheatland, Calif., May 17.

Yeiji Yamashita, Denver, Colo., May 17.

Kimiko, Kiyoko and Makoto Koizumi, Washington DC, May 17.

Allice Yamasaki, Kansas City, Mo., May 17.

Tomogusu and Tokuno Hiko, Gill, Colo., May 17.

Kimiye, Edward and Lucy Iohikawa, Gill, Colo., May 17.

Yoshiye Uyekubo, Chicago, Ill., May 17.

Hatsume Kanejiro Ikeda, Chicago, Ill., May 18.

Jack Honji, Chicago, Ill., May 18.

Tom I. Imada, Brighton, Colo., May 18.

Tatsuma Nagai, Brighton, Colo., May 18.

Wataru R. Ishisaka, Brighton, Colo., May 18.

Lillian Kuwahara, Chicago, Ill., May 18.

Toyono Hirotsuka, Chicago, Ill., May 19.

Hatsuye M. Takikawa, Chicago, Ill., May 19.

Sam, Moriyo, Mae and Helen Kawamoto, Batavia, Ill., May 19.

Masahiko, Misao, Molly and Harry Fujihara, Keenesburg, Colo., May 19.

Kate, Dorothy, Marilyn and Masatoshi Takakura, Denver, Colo., May 19.

Sahei Tokoshima, Denver, Colo., May 19.

Ritsu Iki, Chicago, Ill., May 19.

Fumi and Gary Matsuura, New York, NY., May 20.

Seikichi and Tora Hattori, New York, NY., May 20.

Takeo Nagata, Sacramento, Calif., May 20.

Kenichi Kadowaki, New York, NY., May 21.

Chiyo and Kinichi Nakanihi, New York, N Y., May 21.

Jim Hironaka, Colorado Springs, Colo., May 21.

Tamiko Yamashiro, Colorado Springs, Colo., May 21.

## INTER-CLASS CAGE GO SET

The senior class baggers will meet the sophomore quintet in the semi-finals of the inter-class basketball tournament in the high school gymnasium Monday afternoon; 3:45 o'clock, it was reported.

The finals on the following night will pit the winners of the senior-sophomore contest against the junior-freshman tilt victors at 8 o'clock. Two losing fives will take the floor in a consolation preliminary fracas at 7 o'clock.

## 'B' SOFTBALL SHY 2 TEAMS

Plans for a "B" softball league for youngsters 16 years of age and under will be dropped unless two more teams sign up before this Tuesday noon, announced Shig Sugano, acting CA athletic director, Thursday.

As it is deemed inadvisable to organize a league with only four teams, this extension of time is offered to enable any prospective teams to respond.

## RAMBLERS QUIT

The 12F Ramblers withdrew from the "A" softball loop due to loss of players via relocation, according to Shig Sugano, acting athletic director. Ramblers' remaining games will be forfeited.

Matsuyo, Betty, Hama and Genbei Katagiri, Los Angeles, Calif., May 21.

Sohei and Kimiyo Fujisaki, New York, NY., May 21.

Shinobu, Kotome, Karamatsu, Annabel and Jim Tsujimoto, Loomis, Calif., May 21.

Katusaburo, Fukuye, Eileen and Harry Kashiwabara, Bridgeton, NJ., May 21.

Buntaro and Aki Tabuchi, Los Angeles, Calif., May 21.

George K. Imai, Detroit, Mich., May 21.

Paul and Misao Sugimoto, Cincinnati, Ohio, May 22.

Shige Toyama, Cincinnati, Ohio, May 22.

Rynosuke and Fusa Usui, Chicago, Ill., May 22.

Teruki and Eugene Fukumoto, Detroit, Mich., May 23.

Waichi and Miyo Miyasako, Pueblo, Colo., May 23.

## COMING GAMES

THIS AFTERNOON: (1 p.m.)

Squares vs. Lobos

Ghouls vs. Seinans

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

(1 p.m.)

Squares vs. Kuris

Cabies vs. Ghouls

MONDAY NIGHT:

Alpha Kappas vs. Ghouls

TUESDAY NIGHT:

Co-op vs. Kuris

WEDNESDAY NIGHT:

Co-op vs. Lobos

THURSDAY NIGHT:

Squares vs. Ghouls

Last Thursday's Kappa-Seinan tilt (postponed) will be played tomorrow night.

## -NURSERY SCHOOL-

The 9E and 11H nursery schools have been closed due to relocation of teachers.



Senior class banquet will be held tonight, 6 o'clock, at the workers' mess hall, according to Mrs. Katherine Stegner, advisor.

High school co-op officially closed business on May 4. Winter class graduates are requested to claim their rebates during next week, announced Mrs. Otto Anderson, advisor.

Student Day was sponsored by the student council yesterday. President of the senior high student body acted as the principal, while the junior high student prexy served as the vice-principal. Various appointed students took over regular school classes.

The Booster club hop, last school dance, will be held on Saturday night, May 26, in the school auditorium. Bids (couples only) are now on sale.

Dr. William Black, president of Pueblo junior college, and Archie Hines, director of vocational training, were recent high school visitors.

Miss Margaret Loeffler, secondary school teacher, last week attended the Institute of Recreational Supervision at University of Denver.



### 痴情を誠心

戦争は破れぬのふれ、捨鉢氣分を人間に興へるのが悲しい。各方面の新聞の三面に、よく見る事であるが、其の未了年が、痴情を以てなす、社会の風紀を紊亂せしめてゐると、誠に寒心の至りではある。

我々は斯うした生活にありながら、大抵民族としての体面を汚さざる事こそ日乗入の誇りであり、常識である。心掛けてゐるのであるが、過去二十年半のセンター生活に或るセンターにその醜

痴情を以てなす、社会の風紀を紊亂せしめてゐると、誠に寒心の至りではある。

我がアマチには、幸にして没常識漢を出さずして終局に應へんとしてゐたのに、最近子供連れの一家族は住むに家なく、就職の當りないのに、転住を余儀なくされて、出坊した、以て、妻の不行横からどの、然して、その相手は妻帯の某であつて、その妻は自殺未遂の悲境に沈んでゐると、果して真なりとせば、我々共々に許し得ぬ言語同射の行と云はざるを得ぬ。

吾人はやもめ男女の品行云々を聞かざ

れるが、それは噂に噂を産んでゐるかに想はる、兎角猶ほ世の人に、眼は注がれる。だがそれは彼の女達を自覚せしめ、女は弱し、されど母は強しの堅い信念を持たすのである。

社会問題研究者は、うした乱世に於ては、荒んだ心を持つもの

であるが過去に於て、艱苦と闘ひぬいたものは、常軌を失はず、自削心に富むと云ふ。

吾人はセンター生活にて、妻帯有夫の間を、あつた心で、痴情關係を悲しむ、然して自己の立場を、用いて、たうとす、が、如き妻帯者の、許さざるべき、心、所、者、に、大、き、な、罰、裁、の、來、る、事、を、知、ら、ね、ば、な、ら、ぬ、と、思、ふ、

## 陸軍省發表の除隊制度

### 臨時に八十五ポイント制度

今陸軍省に於ては、地上部隊並に空軍其他に属する古参兵をポイントに準じて除隊し、其の所要兵数として臨時に八十五ポイントを、最依と定める旨發表した。此のポイントは、勤務実情、海外勤務、実戦参加、親子關係等四項に準ずる規定である。

隨つて下記基準に該當する古参兵は除隊される資格がある者で、今週より特設除隊兵某合所に該當者の移動を開始する。

又前記各部隊に關する別個のポイント基準は約六週間以内に定められる。

除隊に關する前記四項中各項に對するポイント割は下の如し。

- (一) 勤務クレディット、一九四〇年九月十六日以後の陸軍勤務各月に對し、一点を算す。但し、十五日以上勤務せし、月一ヶ月と見做す。
- (二) 海外勤務クレディット、一九四〇年九月十六日以降海外に於て勤務せし各自に對し、一点を算す。
- (三) 実戦参加クレディット、一九四〇年九月十六日以後参戦、殺与されし各數章に對し、各々、五點。
- (四) 親子關係クレディット、子供三名を限度とし、十八才以下の子供各自に對し、十點を算す。

## 櫻府方面帰還者の爲に 六月一日特別客車が出る

當所輕便線ヒキオ氏、の發表に依れば、今回、櫻府地方帰還者の便を圖る爲、來る六月一日、特別客車を仕立する事となつた。W.R.A. 櫻府支局に於ては、帰還者就職の斡旋に關し、凡ゆる支援を惜まず、目下各方面に接衝を續けてゐる。更に今は農繁期の事として、家族及び独身者等に、農園就働の機会が多々横つてゐる。家屋問題の應急対策として、三十人を收容し得る一ホステルが既に開設され、更に他の一ホステルも六月一日頃開かれる筈で、又前日、本人長先教會も、歸還者の家屋問題解決の一助として、使用される事となつてゐる。

就ては同地方への帰還を希望する者にして、此の特別機會を利用し、度き者は、輕便線に登錄され、度く左すれば、同線では、極力便宜を圖るとヒキオ氏は語つてゐる。

更に當局では、桑港又は、羅府方面行の者にも、豫め申込みある場、合、特別客車仕立準備があること云つてゐる。斯の特別便で、歸る児童の爲には、教育課との協定が成立して、今、学期満了の特典が与へられる。但し、一週間前に、其の旨教師邊通知すべきてある。

因に、櫻府及其附近の事情に就ては、先般加州視察を終へて、歸所された中村牧師より、後報がある由。



古辰情報

倫敦十二日發、獨乙のゲーリング降参の跡米第廿六師団長...

手、獨乙捕虜を使用。十四日月曜日、沖經方面の状況は米マ...

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區民の減少に伴ひ食堂閉鎖並に區解散に...

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