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On The Other Hand

By Roy M. Takeno

Stanford University is going to start teaching Japanese from the autumn term. Universities of Colorado and Michigan are others which have strong Japanese language departments. M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s are dime a dozen in these classes as they sweat it out trying to learn the language from i-ro-ha.

Many nisei soldiers in the South Pacific are distinguishing themselves as soldier-interpreters after having gone through a training period in an Army language school.

So far as we know, the Navy has not yet begun recruiting nisei language technicians to be attached to Admiral Nimitz's Pacific fleet units; but is training Caucasians for these jobs.

That the army is still without sufficient number of either Japanese-American or Caucasian language experts may be seen from a Saipan dispatch to Time Magazine.

In a recent American action down there against the Nipponese snipers, a marine who fancied himself a linguist, after having studied "combat language" took over after a grenade burst.

"High de koy!" he shouted at the hidden Nipponese. "High de koy!" Their hidden foes made no move. It was supposed to mean "come out!" Maybe the marine meant to say: "Hayaku de-te kpi!"

"Shippee shenoddy!" yelled the linguist, trying a new approach. That's supposed to mean "don't be afraid." Still no move from their hidden opposition. Maybe they didn't understand what the marine was trying to say to them.

"I wish we had somebody that knew enough Japanese to fetch him out,' one of the marines murmured.

A TNT block buster and a steam roller buried the supposedly hidden Japanese.

REVIEW OF CASES SET

Washington, D. C.—Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, has announced that the National Selective Service headquarters will investigate cases brought to their attention of nisei over 26 in essential occupations ordered for induction by local Selective Service boards. However, it was pointed out that the nisei involved should first attempt to straighten out his case with his local board.

Civil Liberty Lawyer Hits Tule

San Francisco—Attorney Ernest Besig, Northern California director for American Civil Liberties Union, has charged that he was ordered out of Tule Lake by Project Director Ray Best when he visited there recently at the request of some 50 niseis.

The attorney charged he was ousted because his presence was interfering with a murder investigation, and that he was learning things they did not want him to see ;that Tule Lake is being run by force; that some 200 Japanese, many of them American citizens, have been confined to a stockade without any charges, hearings or the constitutional right to counsel.

Regional WRA Director R. B. Cozzens answered Besig's charges, saying that:

"Residents of Tule Lake have the privilege of conferring with their families and counsel. Mr. Besig was there in the interests of certain evacuees who asked that he represent them. He left after two days with the understanding that he was free to return if the evacuees wished to confer with him again."

Officer And Enlisted Man In Daring Military Mission

A daring mission, which resulted in information on the disposition of enemy units through the capture of two Germans, was carried out in daylight behind German lines at Anzio by an officer and an enlisted man of the 100th Infantry Battalion, many of whose personnel are Japanese Americans, the War Department disclosed today.

The two men are First Lieutenant Young Oak Kim, Korean American of Los Angeles and Private First Class Irving M. Akahosi of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Intelligence Officer

Lieutenant Kim, as intelligence officer of the Infantry battalion, was aware that higher headquarters vitally needed information of enemy identifications and dispositions. Moreover, he knew that previous patrols of combat strength had been unable to take prisoners, so well defended by the Nazis was that sector of the 34th Infantry Division front.

Believing that the other patrols had failed because they worked under cover of darkness at a time when the enemy manned all positions and was alert to raids and patrols and that a patrol of more than two men would work against chances for the mission's success, Kim and his volunteer, Akahosi, crawled into enemy territory before dawn on the morning of May 16. Their plan was to take prisoners.

Lieutenant Crawled

"The lieutenant and I crawled for some distance," Akahosi said, 'and when we had crawled through a gap in the enemy wire and heard a number of Germans talking, singing ,and digging, we stopped to rest.

"The lieutenant said, 'We'll rest and start at daylight again, because we'll be able to see where we're going. We won't make any unnecessary noise brushing against foliage and we'll have an even chance of detecting mines.'"

(To be continued)

Justice Delayed Justice Denied

Representing Friends of the American Way, Hugh Anderson of Pasadena, Calif., visited friends in Denver and made a call on the Denver JACL office.

Mr. Anderson is one of a group which holds that justice delayed is justice denied in regard to the matter of Japanese returning to the West Coast. His group is active in urging their Caucasian friends, as well as niseis, to seefl by means of letters an early return to coastal areas.

Mississippi Dean Looks For Girls

H. G. Williamson, dean of Wood Junior College, Mathewson, Miss., announced an open invitation to two nisei girl students to attend the college on scholarships from the school, according to word received from Rev. Taro Goto of Oregon and Dr. F. H. Smith.

The desire of the school is to have the nisei participate in studies and activities on the campus and in the community to acquaint the townspeople with persons of Japanese ancestry Application will be received by Rev. Taro Goto, P. O. Box 185, Ontario, Ore.

Stanford University Offers Japanese Teaching Posts

Manzanar, Cal.—"Offer received from the Stanford University regarding the position as conversation leaders of the Japanese language, is a splendid opportunity for nisei to assist in this vital war effort," declared Lucy Adams, assistant project director in charge of community management.

"The fact that they will be returning to the West Coast should prove to be a definite factor in helping to break down the prejudice felt toward the Japanese."

H. H. Fisher, director of civil affairs of the training school and a special friend of Mrs. Adams, states that the position will first require a training period in teaching methods at the University of Chicago where the applicant will receive $180 a month and will be accommodated at dormitories at reasonable rates. Trainees will begin teaching at Stanford in September.

TRIAL OF THREE SISTERS POSTPONED TO AUG. 7

Trial of three Japanese American sisters on charges of treason, scheduled for July 24, was postponed until Aug. 7 by U. S. District Judge J. Foster Symes yesterday because of the illness of Kenneth Robinson, attorney appointed by the court to defend the trio.

The sisters, accused of aiding the escape of two German prisoners of war from a Trinidad camp last fall, are Billie Sutara Tanigoshi, Tsuruko (Tootie) Wallace and Florence Shizue Otani.

YAMAZUMI SENTENCED TO 18 MONTHS TERM

George Katsmori Yamazumi, Japanese American resident of the Omache relocation camp near Lamar, was sentenced to 18 months in prison by U. S. District Judge J. Foster Symes yesterday on charges of failing to report for army pre-induction physical examination.

19 INJURED IN TWO TRUCK ACCIDENTS

Minidoka, Idaho—Truck driven by Masaru Nitta, bearing 15 persons, overturned Tuesday on the highway leading from the WRA project to Twin Falls.

On the same day a dump truck driven by Hikaru Inouye turned over. Two occupants, Yutaka Izumi and Yoshio Kano were uninjured.

ICKES CHALLENGED BY RADIO'S LARRY SMITH

In his radio broadcast July 10 over KOA, Larry Smith challenged Secretary of Interior Ickes as to why the Japanese were being returned to California. "People are entitled to know about it," he said, "and know who he is doing it."

Sixty-three In New Mass Plea

Sixty-three Japanese Americans of Heart Mountain, Wyo., convicted of draft evasion, filed a mass appeal yesterday in the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals here.

They were sentenced to three years each by U. S. District Judge T. Blake Kennedy of Wyoming at Cheyenne. The boys contended in the appeal that their obligation to serve in the armed forces were dissolved when they were denied full rights as citizens.

Say Youth Was Hit By Soldier

An innocent onlooked, Paul M. Takata, 2800 Arapahoe street, was struck by a soldier Friday night. The youth reportedly said he was at the scene of a fight among soldiers and Mexican boys.

Takata claimed he was struck with a piece of pipe, but Corporal Dewey P. David, one of the four soldiers involved in the affray, denied using such a weapon. He admitted striking the Japanese, who was not wounded.

Beneficiary Status Cleared

Rowher, Ark.—Citizens of Japan may be named as beneficiaries of insurance purchased by members of the armed forces even though they have been evacuated to a relocation center or have been interned for the duration of the war. In the event of death of the insured, payment of the policy may be made direct to a beneficiary who is a Japanese alien living in this country without obtaining a special license from the Treasury Department if he is entitled to the benefits of general license 68-A, according to Project Lawyer L. S. Forrest.

Chaperoned Housing Readied

Chicago — Chaperoned housing for younger girls is now available in Chicago. It is believed that this is the first time that permanent, carefully supervised housing has been offered, especially for young girls in any city. St. Mary's School for Girls, 2822 W. Jackson Boulevard, which is maintained by nuns of the Episcopal Church, offers permanent housing accommodations to 25 to 30 girls. A sponsoring committee will also assist in planning for the residents of the club. The committee membership will include Dr. John M. Yamazaki, Harry Mayeda, Togo Tanaka, and G. Raymond Booth, who is in charge of the Chicago District WRA office.

Mr. and Mrs. Kohachiro Sugimoto, formerly of San Francisco, Tulare Lake, and Heart Mountain, will direct and supervise the club.

Equality Issue Embroils Party

Chicago—Definitely an unwelcome subject to a "substantial segment" of the Democratic National Convention platform drafters, the racial equality question smouldered here the past few days as major pleas for the colored people were being made by their own spokesmen.

They plead for a plank calling for a permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee to assure Negroes equal rights of employment —a plank adopted at the Republican national convention two weeks ago, but opposed by Southern Democrats.

Alternate Delegate E. B. Germany of Texas was inviting other southerners to plan a campaign against any racial equality plank.

562 Nipponese War Prisoners

Fort Douglas, Utah—There were 196,948 prisoners of war in the United States July 1, including 562 Japanese, 146,101 Germans, and 50,278 Italians, Brig. Gen. B. M. Bryan, provost marshal in charge of prisoners of war activities, stated recently.

Bowlers Prepared Tournament For

The bridge tournament under the chairmanship of Taki Domoto was so successful that the Denver JACL contemplates other activities, according to George Kashiwagi, president of the local chapter.

Currently, a bowling tournament is being planned, according to Dr. Takashi Mayeda, chairman in charge of this event. Dr. Mayeda promises full details when arrangements are completed.

Clear Up Misunderstanding Over New Amendment Law

There has been a good deal of misunderstanding about Public Law No. 405, passed recently by Congress and signed on Monday by the President, declared the Washington, D. C., Post in its editorial, recently. The law makes it possible for citizens of the United States voluntarily to renounce their citizenship—provided the Attorney General finds that such action is not contrary to the interest of the national defense. Americans residing in foreign countries have always been able to do this. Now Americans residing in the United States can do it, too, if they so desire.

Not by Force

But the law emphatically does not—as has been mistakenly supposed—take citizenship away from anyone. Nor does it empower the government to deprive any person of his citizenship. It was designed primarily to enable persons of Japanese ancestry who happen to be American citizens by virtue of birth in this country to give up their citizenship and declare themselves subjects of Japan.

If they choose to do this—and in all probability a number of them will—then they may be treated as enemy aliens and interned accordingly. But none of them will be compelled to renounce his citizenship. And none will have his citizenship taken away on grounds of his racial origin or his disloyalty to the United States.

Breach of Principle

It woul dbe an unparalleled breach of American principles to revoke the rights of citizenship because of an individual's ancestry or because of his beliefs. To do so would make citizenship nothing more than a temporary franchise dependent upon good behavior—that is, behavior in conformity with majority opinion. Minority elements in the population would be rendered helpless. Indeed, no American could feel secure. We could pursue such a course only at the sacrifice of the most essential of our freedoms.

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東條首相兼攝を解き 參謀總長に梅津大將

海相に野村直邦大將親任

（東京十八日）東京放送は午七時半日本時間緊急勅令を以て東條首相の辭任を發表した。東條首相は後任に小磯國昭陸軍大將を指名し、本日八日午後二時半に宮中に於て親任式を挙げた。小磯新首相は陸軍大臣に畑俊六大將を指名し、本日八日午後二時半に宮中に於て親任式を挙げた。海相には野村直邦大將が親任された。

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