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Berkeley, Calif. Proves "Test Tube" For Postwar Racial Problems

BERKELEY, Calif. — In many legal protestations, Berkeley is serving as a "test tube" for the controversial and complicated interracial problem having to do with the return from Relocation Centers of many thousands of Japanese Americans and with the large wartime increase in Negro residents.

This community, home of the University of California, fortunately has had no "incidents," and it is attempting to forestall any bad advance preparation. Foremost is the work of the Berkeley Interracial Committee, one of the most active of its kind in the Pacific Coast.

This Committee, composed of men and women of various races and occupations with not a little scattering among housewives, operates through its permanent and special sections all sorts of up-to-date methods. This is an organization which keeps the work on a fresh, vigorous level, and the B.I.C. is not burdened with its own organization.

At the regular October meeting of the Committee, the Rev. Dr. Wesley Community Church, it was reported that a young Japanese-American girl, just returned from a Relocation Center, had failed to secure a job. By far the greater number of Japanese-Americans who have been released from the centers have found employment again.

The argument is that American firms like Earl Germano.

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Currently under way by the B.I.C. are projects to be carried out in the Berkeley schools with the aid of the Parent-Teacher Association to interest interracial problems before they rise.

Nisei Find Selves Stuck in Japan

TOKYO — Nisei who were caught by the war in Japan, visiting the homeland of their parents, want to return to America, but the outlook for them is gloom.

Many of these Nisei led a life of surveillance. Some were held in internment camps by military authorities. Most of them regard themselves strictly American.

Some—probably a very few—took an active part in Nippon's war effort. For example, there was studious looking Iva Toguri who passed out Japanese propaganda to 46,000 racial problems, the B.I.C. was assured that Berkeley police were giving the family and other Japanese Americans "quarantine" status.

To Investigate Attack On Evacuee in Wyo.

CHEYENNE — Authorities this week were investigating the severe beating of Kaya Hasegawa, 60, reported as the first victim of anti-Japanese American prejudice in Cheyenne.

Hasegawa suffered concussion, a severely bruised face and a deep cut in his neck.

At Memorial hospital on Oct. 10 his condition was reported as "serious."

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"Guaranteed Housing" Asked For Relocates

SAN FRANCISCO — Continued Federal responsibility for Japanese Americans who are not thoroughly resettled when the relocation centers are closed, a series of three-point resolutions now being forwarded to President Truman. Secretary of the Interior Ikes, Secretary of War Patterson, and the WRA by various civic groups.

These resolutions, emphasizing human factor of resettlement, ask the Federal Government to make a special case of the war-displaced Japanese Americans so long as problems affecting them exist.

Point No. 1 of the resolutions asks that "guaranteed family housing" be assured each Japanese American who before his members are ordered to move from a relocation center. It is also asked that Federal steps be taken to assure each family it can support itself "in keeping with present-day American standards." The belief is that the return of war veterans had been misled into thinking they had gone to war to fight for American ideals, and that their rejection of the U.S. was based on racialism like Nazi Germany.

The argument is so impressed the firm's personnel man, awakening him to his duties as a citizen in perspective that he ruled hereafter firms would employ any needed services of race, creed, or national origin.

Point No. 2 of the resolutions asks the Federal Government to establish a special assistance fund for aged Japanese Americans, most of them aliens.

Point No. 3 of the resolutions asks for special funds from Congress to handle the continuing

YBA - Goblin's Frolic

The YWBA will honor and entertain the YWBA with a "Goblin's Frolic" in the chapel of the Grace Community Center on Sunday, Oct. 28, beginning at 7 p.m.

Chairman Saiz Iwasaki and her capable assistants, Kyoko Nakamura, Dorothy Tadano, and Margaret Ito, promise a hilarious evening of fun galore.

All YBA members are urged to be present at 7:00 when the evening will commence with lively games and scrumptious refreshments.

The public is cordially invited to the Frolic of dancing from 8:00 p.m.

The Japanese Americans feel that racial resentment would be strong in America, not to mention the physical difficulties of reintegration, etc.

A number of these Nisei have found the American press corps affords them a chance at employment and to polish up on English while serving as interpreters.

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problems of resettling the Japanese Americans elsewhere the resolutions request a liberalization of the Federal Security Act to include Japanese Americans not submit to personal property deduction or to sign the pauper's帖 to receive aid.

The civic groups approving the resolutions are the San Francisco and Oakland Councils for Civil Unity, the Japanese American Citizens League of San Francisco, Berkely Inter-racial Committee, American Friends Service Committee, individual churches, and the San Francisco chapter of the JACL.

High averages to date

Robert Matsuda 150

Setsu Miyada 149

Nobie Watanabe 149

Tosh Tahira 140

Irene Miyamoto 136

Kay Watanabe 134

LOCAL NISEI BOWLING LEAGUE

WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE providing they notify Clark Ta

Led by Rosa Higashis high keta before tomorrow night.

Bears Meet Zebras In DNB Tourney Tomorrow Nite

The pre-tournament favorites the high-powered Bears, will meet the fighting Zebras in the Nisei Basketball League tournament final tomorrow night. The Bears earned their way into the final by virtue of victories over Joryo Jewelers (Littleton), Tues-

day night and the Miks quintet last night. The Zebras enter

tomorrow night's finale by its lopsided win over the Boston five.

The results of Tuesday and Wednesday night's games.

Tuesday night

Bears 55 Joryo Jewelers 13

Miks 48 Vagabonds 21

Wednesday night

Zebra 56 Poston 24

Bears 35 Miks 29

A preliminary tilt is slated to

be played before the champion-

ship match at 8:00 p.m.

Tokyo Rose Locked In Yokohama Jail

TOKYO — Iva Toguri, accused of broadcasting propaganda to American troops from Tokyo as "Tokyo Rose," was placed in the Yokohama prefecture jail last Wednesday night. U.S. Eighth Army officials said she is.

The U.S. Army is reassuming authority in the case because she is an American citizen. When first arrested she had been turned over to Japanese civilian police.

The men are paid only if they produce their work. The pay is based on what an average civilian worker can do in a 9 hour work day. Workers are given energy building food for a good days work and if they don't accomplish their goal, they receive neither food nor scrap.

Loyal U. S. Japanese Believed Murdered

LA GRANDE, Ore. — N. Kuniro, loyal American of Japanese ancestry, was believed to have been murdered, the sheriff of Union County said last Sunday.

Kuriro, father of two boys in their 30s, Andrew and Mt. Emily Lumber Camp, where he was employed on Oct. 5 for Weiser, Idaho, and hasn't been seen there. His car, 34 war bonds, wallet, and watch were turned up in the possession of an 18-year-old boy in Dalhart, Texas.

The sheriff believes the man's body is in the Snake River or on the desert. The youth is being held on a car theft charge.

Cotton Harvest Aided by 1000 Japanese PWs

BAKERSFIELD — One thousand Japanese prisoners of war began working late last week in Kern County cotton fields under the guardianship of the Army. They are quartered at the Laramie POW camp, a 50-acre ranch paid 90 cents a day in strip.

Farmers who have contracted for the prisoners pay the government the prevailing ceiling wage, \$2.25 per hundred pounds for picking and \$1.50 per hundred pounds for snapping.

The men are paid only if they produce their work. The pay is based on what an average civilian worker can do in a 9 hour work day. Workers are given energy building food for a good days work and if they don't accomplish their goal, they receive neither food nor scrap.

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LOST — Found very thin wrist watch with expanding band. Reward night at Hollerdays. Call 7116 after 6 p.m.

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〔東京十七日〕聖上陛下には神嘗祭の夕をトし、大赦、特赦減刑及び復讐を命じ給ひ、鴻恩に沿する者百萬に達した。

一方内閣は宗教法の廢止を決定した。

政府は籍に沿安維持法を廢棄し思想取締を撤去し、政治新聞の廢止と共に民主的傾向を反映せしむる方針を採った。

朝日新聞は最近の此方針を以て自由選挙が始まつて政治の運営は始つたと實感した。

政府の廢止せる宗教團体取締法は「貴重な政策であつて、各宗教と教種に分属せしめ、政府の思想取締に監視せしめるものであつた。然し精神を國教観する政策は如何にするかは未定である。

司法省發表による、此度の大赦によつて思想が短縮されるもの三万五千名、復讐が許されたもの六十万名、専大數に渡れる三万二千名に對しては特赦を命じ給へり。

この結果、最解放された夫婦は其公私權と同様に復讐することになつたが、日本の情報通報によると、陛下の此御仁憲は、なるべく多數の国民をして来るべき絶望に際し、其教説を許せしめんとする大御心であらうと解せど。

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米國の顧問會に代表出さず

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設すべし」と反対した

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