

# SEGREGATION TO START IN SEPT.

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### PROGRAM FOR ALL RELOCATION CENTER TO SEGREGATE ON "BASIS OF NATIONAL LOYALTY OR SYMPATHY"

In cooperation with the War Department, a segregation program will be undertaken in all relocation centers about September 1, according to a telegram from National Director Dillon S. Myer.

On July 6, the Senate passed a resolution asking the President of the United States to instruct the War Relocation Authority to "segregate those evacuees whose loyalty to the United States is questionable or who are known to be disloyal from those whose loyalty has been established, for the purpose of establishing additional safeguards against sabotage by such persons."

Virtually completed segregation plans have been worked out by the WRA and were announced on July 7 by Dillon S. Myer in hearings before the Costello Sub-Committee on un-American Activities. At that time Mr. Myer told of plans of the WRA to segregate the people of Japanese ancestry now in relocation centers on the basis of national loyalty or sympathy.

The first groups to be segregated will be those who have asked for repatriation and had not withdrawn their requests prior to June 1, 1943, according to Mr. Myer's telegram.

Others to be segregated will be those who are known to be disloyal to the United States or unsympathetic to the cause of this country, after individual hearings. This group will include persons with unfavorable records with intelligence agencies or with the WRA; those who answered the loyalty question in the

negative or in such a way as to raise serious doubt about their loyalty, and those who refused to register and answer the loyalty question.

The hearings are to be sufficiently thorough to satisfy possible legal requirements and to make certain that selections for segregation are justly determined.

One relocation center, to be announced later, will be designated to accommodate all persons not eligible for leave. All residents of the other centers will be eligible for indefinite leave.

A special appeals procedure will be available for residents of the segregation center.

Segregation will be undertaken for the purpose of promoting harmony in relocation centers and to facilitate the program of outside relocation for loyal American citizens and law-abiding aliens now in relocation centers.

Instructions outlining the segregation procedure will be announced in a few days, according to Dillon S. Myer.

### CIO To Contact Former Nisei Union Member

So that the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) can get in touch with center residents who have been or now are members of any affiliated labor union, it asks that residents send their names and addresses to the National CIO War Relief Committee, 1029 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. Names and addresses of other Japanese-American CIO members on leave or in the army are also requested.

and security when Japanese-Americans move into new communities."

By maintaining contact with individual members, the CIO Committee states it will be able to counsel on job opportunities and to help build favorable labor sentiment in advance of the time they enter a new community on leave.

### CIVIL EXAMS ARE GIVEN

On Friday, July 9, 40 typists and 14 stenographers took Civil Service examinations at 4508.

On this coming Friday, June 16, all Civil Service examinations will be completed, it was announced.

### Japan Sends Exchange List; To Post Names

Through the Spanish government, the Empire of Japan has sent to the United States government a list of persons whom they would like to take in exchange with American nationals held in Japan.

the block managers' offices and in the mess halls. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these persons are requested to contact the Internal Security Department.

### ON FURLOUGH

Those names will be posted in all

Cpl. Masao Murata from Ft. Riley, Kansas, is here on leave visiting at #6716-F.

Pfc. Frank M. Okita of Ft. Warren, Wyoming, is here visiting his mother at #1402-D.

### NOTARY

Mrs. Helen Thomas, notary public, will be at the Ad. bldg. Tuesday and Friday of this week from 10-12 a.m.



A SUMMER DAY IN TULE LAKE  
 ...Over yonder, Abalone hill bakes under the hot sun like plum pudding and the sky is white-hot with the heat. It is a life and death struggles to walk to the office every day. Mess 2? boys singing and sweating in the steam. "Oi, atsui-no!" yells Stan Tateishi who is standing at the door half-stripped to the waist. I nod with assent. ...Those boys sure slave over the hot stove on a day like this, says I to myself. I feel thankful. ...Once or twice, I stumble over little pebbles, pick myself up from the dust and stagger forth to No. 2 Canteen. What? No more soda pop? I let out a terrifying groan. But once at the office, I empty the water tank of its liquid delight and my stomach is bloated like a sausage. ...At the day's near ending, the sun drops like a hot pellet over the side of the earth leaving an opalescent glow. The hills in the distant are magnificent in orange and purple hue. I join a streaming crowd marching to a championship softball game. It is the first half of the 7th and Johnny Kimoto's Ward 3 boys are behind 2 to 0. Johnny views the situation calmly and calls the boys into a huddle for a pep talk. ...The batter is Miki Tanaka. Strike? Wow, the ball is too low! Moida da bum! Eat it! The next ball..it's a hit! A hit! Higashi and Tsutsui tear down to the home plate standing up. The crowd goes ca-ra-zy! Wotta game! ...The game is over and the fans walk home slowly talking about the game. The players will talk about it for a week. ...Couples with fresh after-shower look walk self-consciously to dance. Even at 9 p.m., it is still broad daylight. ...Movie in one of the mess halls starts at 8. The hall is packed to the rafters like a can of sar-

# A STORY WORTH TELLING: TRUCK DRIVER WINS FIGHT AGAINST DISCRIMINATION

From the June 5 issue of The New Canadian (news-paper for Canadians of Japanese origin) comes an interesting tale of how an American nisei through his face-to-face contacts broke down racial prejudice against Japanese-Americans:

"Bob Tanaka drives a truck between Denver and Fairplay, Colo.

"Several months ago Tanaka stopped at a roadside drive-in cafe between Fairplay and Morrison for a sandwich. Upon entering, he found that there were many anti-Japanese signs with such slogans as 'No Japs Allowed,' 'Open Season on All Japs,' and 'Hunting Licenses for Japs on Sale Here.'

"Tanaka, however, remained for his lunch and no comment was made upon his presence. On a later occasion Tanaka again stopped in at the same cafe for a cup of coffee. No remark of his racial origin was made and he began to stop there quite frequently with his nisei friends.

"As time went on, Tanaka and the proprietor of the cafe became quite friendly and Bob sometimes made small purchases in Denver for the boss.

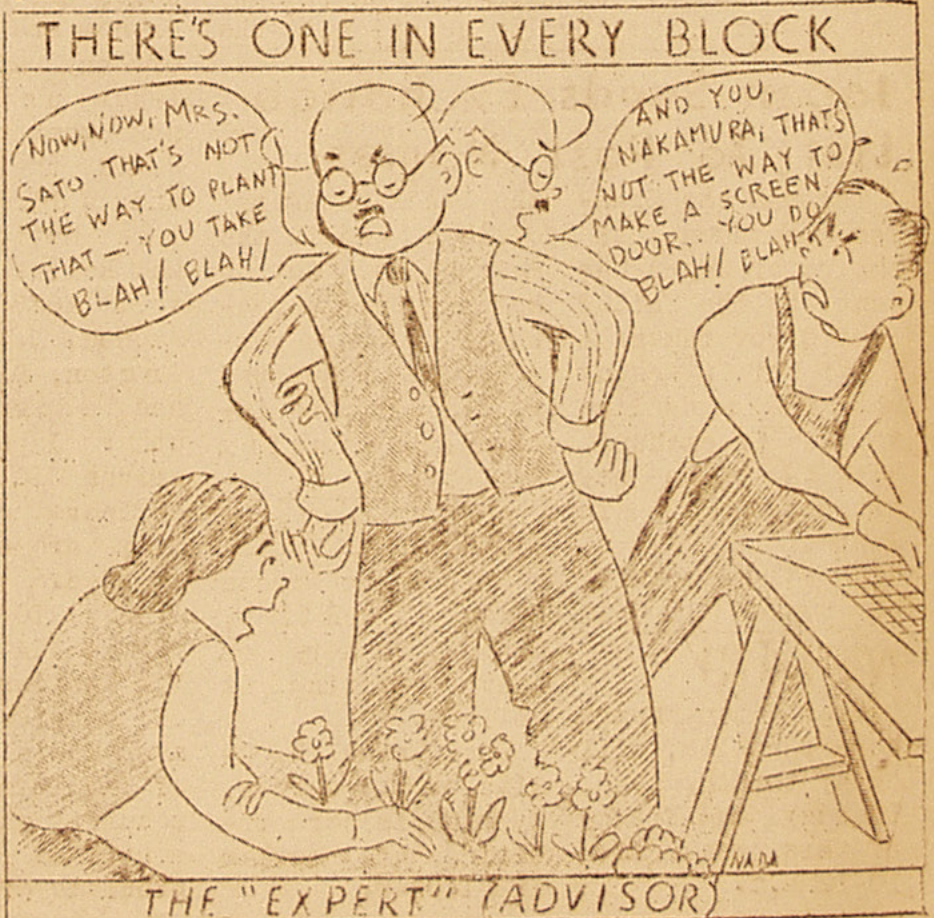
"Recently the anti-Japanese posters disappeared, and the proprietor of the cafe is attempting to employ a nisei couple to assist in the operation of his business."

## THIS WAS BAD PUBLICITY

A front page story in the Seattle Post Intelligencer tells of three unnamed nisei soldiers, recently inducted at Fort Douglas in Salt Lake City, who were apprehended in Puyallup Valley by military authorities after one of them had dug up a camera which he had buried previous to evacuation. The story states that the three, at first, denied the charges but when confronted with incontrovertible evidence, they confessed that they had dug up one camera and had another hidden away. They were released after the recovery of the cameras, it was reported.

Of course, the issei have choice seats. For 5 cents admission, Kay Otsuji does remarkable co-ordinating making ends meet.

...Yup, life goes on at Tule Lake.



# SAKODA GIVES REPORT ON TRIP TO CONFAB, CENTERS

JOBS JOBS

James Sakoda recently returned from a University of Calif., Social Science Student Conference in Phoenix, Ariz., and visited two relocation centers, Poston and Gila, during his trip.

After visiting these centers he has found that most of the people are contented, and have learned to accept the adverse conditions prevailing in the relocation camps.

"People more or less are now used to the hardships and are making the best of it. They have planted victory gardens and such to beautify their back yard, besides the many improvements they have devised," he said.

In Salt Lake City he stayed with a group of college students batching together and discovered that they are living on

\$25-\$35 a month for board and room. They claimed that they would never think of living in a relocation center again.

All through the trip he met very little discrimination. "As long as you dress and act properly and refrain from going together in a large group the Caucasians will accept you." He assures us that there is no need to be afraid to go to an entirely new city, for people have quickly learned to adjust themselves to outside conditions.

*Departees*

## THURSDAY, JULY 8

Toshi, Kun and Hiroshi Yoshida, Thomas, Sumie, Vernon Jay and Shirley Satoh, Paul Yoshikawa and Woodrow Ichihashi, Detroit, Michigan; Kenji K. Nakata, Stephan Ogata, Hiroshi and Dorothy Kaneko, and Chiyo Hori, Chicago, Illinois; John and Dan Mashihara, Rockford, Illinois; John S. Ito and George Makimoto, Weiser, Idaho; Harry Fujii, and Grace Nakano Fujii, Toledo, Ohio; Isamu and Martha Kawamoto, Gross Pointe Woods, Michigan; Emiko Taniguchi and Mitsue Nitta, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Takanobu Matsui, Cincinnati, Ohio; George K. Iwakiri, Cleveland, O.; Kate K. Kyono, Baldwin, Kansas; Sakae Hayashi, Pleasant Grove, Utah; and George K. Kambara, Memphis, Tennessee.

...selves can be a powerful aid in destroying these prejudices."

Dr. Opler holds a Ph.D degree from Columbia University and has taught in the Social Sciences as professor at the University of Colorado, Reed College in Oregon, and as graduate assistant at Columbia.

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Community Activities Section wishes to acknowledge a generous donation of \$5.00 from the Block 36 Youth Organization.

## DOMESTIC WORKERS

...in Peoria, Chicago, Ill.; Des Moines, Iowa; Ontario, Ore.; Minneapolis, Minn.; and Wrightstown, Pa. Salaries from \$8-\$12 per wk. and \$35-\$60 per mo. \$100-\$160 for couples.

## LABORERS

...a man to work for a veterinarian in caring of animals. Permanent work, \$15 a mo., with room and board. Kansas City, Mo. (Fister)

...a couple for general farm duties. \$75-\$80 per mo., for experienced man and \$50 to start for inexperienced. New Providence, Iowa. (Clampitt)

...single men for farm work. \$75-\$85 per mo., must be experienced. Des Moines, Iowa. (Schiltz)

...a person wanted for handyman. Must know how to drive.

## SEMI-SKILLED

...4 persons for battery work. Must be mechanical minded. 30¢-40¢ per hr. Corydon, Iowa. (Gibbs Battery Co.)

...1 clerk stenographer to work in small office. \$10 per wk., with room and board. Des Moines, Iowa. (Peerless Chemical)

## SKILLED LABOR

...men to press clothes on pressing machines. 79¢ per hr., time and a half over 40 hrs. Minneapolis, Minn. (Congdon Cleaners & Dyers)

...2 machine tenders at 62½¢ per hr. to start. Average earning after 3 mo. is \$50-\$75 per wk. Kansas City, Kan. (Agar Container Division)

...10 drivers to park cars, \$25-\$35 per wk. 60-hr. wk.

## HELP WANTED

### AT PLACEMENT

4 carpenters  
1 male with art and musical ability, who can assist physically-handicapped children

11 male farm laborers  
50 female farm laborers  
2 male or female assistant art teachers for grade school

1 stenographer who can interpret and translate

## Opler Talks To Students

Following up a series of talks to YBA groups, Christian Youth and Community Activities staff, Dr. Marvin Opler last week addressed high school classes in Biology and Problems of Democracy.

His topic, "The Errors of Race Prejudice," was designed to provide nisei with ammunition against this false doctrine, to give them confidence in facing this world of today, and to enable them to be well-informed ambassadors of goodwill among people following relocation.

Dr. Opler has made studies of communities, minority and otherwise, in several parts of the United States and is in a position to analyze public opinion, press reports and pressure groups.

He says, "I find that the young people here are fairly well informed on this subject and even more vitally interested in it than the average college audience outside. But really most Americans everywhere are interested in seeing race prejudice smashed and nisei them-

# Block 36 Wins From 54 2 To 0

Block 36 City Softball champions upheld their honor Saturday evening with a shut-out 2-0 victory over Block 54 in a fast, well-played ball game.

Tommy Kiyama of 36 and Eay Watanabe of 54 matched each other in a tight pitching duel and each gave up only 3 hits. However the champs made their hits in the right places, as usual.

Watanabe hurled no-hit, no-run ball for four innings but in the top of the fifth Block 36 got their first tally when Tommy Kiyama walked and came in after a ground out and Ishikawa's bingle into right.

Then in the sixth, the 36'ers got the second and last run of the game. After Jim Kiyama slapped a ground single through second, he was sacrificed to second, and Kimoto drove him across with a sharply hit ball into left.

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54--	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 0

## A WILD, WILD GAME -

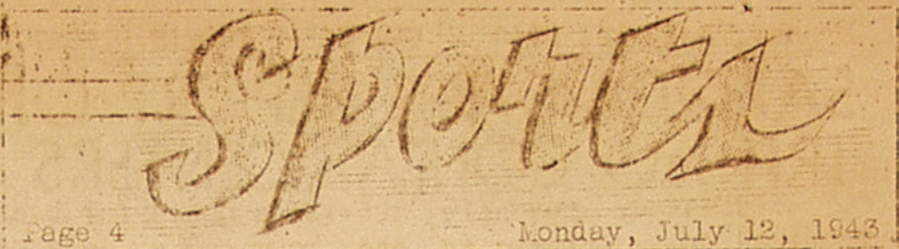
# Errors Numerous As Pacers Outscore Holland 20 To 13

In a wild free-scoring, free-hitting, free-error-making game, Placer Pacers and Holland battled it out in another league opener Saturday and when the score-keepers night-mare was over, the Pacers had won a 20-13 triumph, thanks to 14 blunders made by the losers.

It was a mild game for the first five innings with Placer holding a 5-3 edge, but then in the sixth Holland started falling apart as they let 6 runs score on four hits, errors, wild pitches, walks, and what-have-you.

But Pacers weren't to be outdone and so they graciously let Holland get the six runs back in the first of the seventh, likewise on four hits, one a homer by Kay Ishimoto, who incidently started the rally.

However, Holland still had a generous streak in them so in the last of the seventh, they let Pacers score 5 tallys, this time on only 2 hits and lots of errors. This made the score something like 16-9 and each team added four more runs to make the final count 20



# ISLETON SHADES WEST SAC'TO 7-6 IN OPENER RALLY FALLS SHORT FOR CHAMPS

Isleton nine made its debut into the Major Hardball League with a very close 7-6 decision over last year's City Champs, West Sacramento, in one of the two league openers played last Saturday afternoon.

Contest started as a walk-away for Isleton but they were nearly overtaken with a desperate spurt in the closing frames.

West Sac'to jumped to a momentary lead as they started the game with Ogata walking and after a past ball and a single by Kimoto, he scored.

But Isleton took the lead back in their turn at the plate as Toyota walk-

ed, was sacrificed to second, went to third on an out, and came home on a past ball to tie it up at 1-all, and then George Ike tallied a few moments later when he drew a base on balls, got to second as Hoshiko also walked, and then crossed the plate on pitcher Hank Ogawa's single to left.

Ogawa hand-cuffed the Sac'toans through the sixth. But Isleton

added two more scores in the second on a walk and errors and then banged out four singles in the fifth for 3 runs which gave them 7-1 lead at the start of the seventh.

Then West Sac'to went to work and pushed five runs across in the last three cantos to nearly overtake the leaders but couldn't quite make it. Relief hurler Hank Nakatomi blanked the Isleton men in the last four innings.

Pinch-hitter Hitomi of the losers lead the stickers with 1 for 1 while Daijogo, Sac'to, had 2 for 4; Matsumoto, Isleton, 3 for 6; Motoyama, Isleton, 2 for 4.

	H	R
I--	2 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0	9 7
WS-	1 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 1	11 6

Ogawa, T. Ike & Motoyama; Sano, Nakatomi & Tsujisaka.

## Factory Bldg's. Used For Sports

The idle half-built factory buildings in the southern end of the Project are of much use to the tennis players and skaters.

During the week-ends, many persons are seen heading in that direction with a pair of skates or a racket.

There is plenty of enthusiasm for tennis and if things go as expected, a tennis tournament may be held in the near future.

Many other centers have held tourneys.

to 15.

George Takahana of Holland had a wonderful day at the plate with five hits in seven trips, getting a four-bagger in the fifth with one on.

The losers collected 16 hits to 13 for the winners.

Between the two teams, they committed 18 errors, which the scorekeeper was able to keep track of. Pacers stole eight bases and got 8 walks, while Holland got 4 stolen bases and 7 walks.

	H	R
P-2	3 0 0 0 6 5 4	x 13 20
H-0	0 0 0 0 3 0 6 0	4 16 13