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TOPAZ RESIDENTS SEEK CIVIL RIGHTS, FIVE NISEI DRAFT REFUSERS IN CUSTODY AT GRANADA SAYS U.S. PRESS

Japanese in Topaz are seeking restoration of their civil rights and the right to return to the West Coast was the report given in Associated Press and International News Service stories this week.

This information was based on the series of questions on selective service sent to Washington by Charles F. Ernst, project director, which was printed in the Topaz Times recently.

An AP article stated that Roscoe E. Bell, acting project director, reported that there was no agitation at the center, but that 7000 evacuees merely sought to learn rights under selective service regulations which permit induction of Japanese Americans.

HOMIKWAI SET BY BUDDHISTS

Homikwai services (mass meeting) will be held Sunday from 7 PM at the high school auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Buddhist Church. The main sermon will be given by Rev. T. Kashima.

Following the services, an entertainment program will be presented with the movie, "Henry Aldrich, Editor," and a short, "Kit Carson," as features.

W. SMART DEPARTS FOR SLC WRA JOB

William Smart, leave officer, left the center to assume new duties as relocation advisor for the WRA office in Salt Lake City, headed by Ottis Peterson.

Negotiations are under way for naming a successor.

WEATHER	Max.	Min.
Tuesday.....	44°	32°
Wednesday.....	48°	31°

Lamar, Colo., Feb. 22 (AP) Five American-born Japanese were in technical custody at the Granada relocation center Tuesday night after having refused to report for military induction, Center Director James G. Lindley said. Forty-eight other Japanese-

Blood Donors Needed At Hosp.

Another appeal for blood donors was made yesterday to meet emergency needs at the local hospital by the medical technologist. He stated that he expects to canvas the center by blocks for donors soon with the co-operation of the block managers. Volunteer donors should be between 18 and 45 years old.

Blood transfusions are needed for many surgical cases, it was stated.

All donors will report to the hospital medical laboratory to have their blood typed. A file of willing donors will be kept according to blood types so that they may be called whenever necessary.

JAPANESE FIGHT CANADA'S ORDER

Federal government powers to order compulsory sale of Japanese owned properties on the Canadian Pacific Coast will be tested before the Exchequer Court at Ottawa in April, according to the New Canadian.

The case will center around 3 properties, as yet not sold, which are in the names of a Japanese national, a naturalized Japanese and a Canadian born.

DISCUSSIONS: With the completion of 268 family interviews, further discussions have been suspended temporarily, welfare said.

Americans were inducted.

Protests were made recently at meetings of small groups of the center's 7000 evacuees against limiting Japanese-Americans to military service in the army only. The protestants also sought, Lindley said, removal of other restrictions including the prohibition against their return to the Pacific Coast.

The privileges of the five who did not appear for induction were revoked, and at Denver US District Attorney Thomas J. Morrissey said the federal bureau of investigation would investigate.

The names of the five were not disclosed, but Lindley said three of them explained:

An 18-year old--"I don't think I owe the United States anything after the way they have been treating us, and I don't see my future in the United States."

Another 18-year old--"I asked for repatriation before. I feel no loyalty to the United States. When we came to the center we lost all civil rights. The constitution says that in the United States all men are created equal, regardless of color, race or creed. I don't call this democracy."

A 25-year old--"I don't like the idea of going into a combat team. I would like to have all the services open to Japanese just as they are to Caucasians."

Of the 48 nisei who were inducted, Emmett Waring, a member of the Prowers county selective service board, said:

"They were a fine bunch of fellows."

They departed for Denver after a banquet in their honor at the center Tuesday night.

AN EDITORIAL

DRAFT "LIMITED"

REPRINT

When on January 21, the war department announced the reinstitution of selective service for Americans of Japanese descent "on the same basis as other Americans", it left open for speculation the issue most fundamental to all nisei.

The army has, by its segregation of Negro and white soldiers, been Jim Crow. It has organized two all-Japanese American units--guinea pig outfits, it calls them--to test the nisei under fire.

At the time of their organization, the reasons for the segregated units were impressive. The 100th battalion and the 442nd combat team would be composed entirely of volunteers, segregated to show America the fight ability of Japanese Americans.

With the record of the 100th battalion which has won distinction on the Italian front at the cost of one-third of its number, and the outstanding training record of the 442nd combat team, the purpose of segregated nisei units has been fulfilled. Further segregation can only be interpreted as Jap Crowism.

Every loyal American is willing to give his life for his country, but, in so giving, wants the assurance that the principles for which he fights will be preserved. No American of Japanese ancestry wants to give his life for the preservation of Jap Crowism.

With rare exception the navy, marines, air corps and armored forces are closed to the nisei. The army is the only branch of the service open to Japanese Americans.

The nisei want to fight side by side with other American soldiers, and rightfully look upon further segregation as outright discrimination. They feel the policy of the army is closely linked with the principles for which they are fighting.

In the years to come, no one can tell the crew of "Tupelo Lass" that Ben Kuroki is not a good American. Neither can they speak ill of S/Sgt. Shigeo Ito, Sgt. Harold Nakamura and Sgt. Masami Mayeda to those boys who fought side by side with them for 18 months in the Aleutians. The thousands of other Americans of Japanese ancestry now serving in unsegregated units in widely scattered theaters of war are living examples of loyal nisei to their Caucasian comrades. Such proof of loyalty from a man "who was there" is worth more than all the vicarious tales of heroism that have and will be published about the 100th battalion and 442nd combat team.

Those American soldiers of Japanese ancestry who fought in World War I have today as their staunchest supporters, veterans who fought through the Argonne forests with them.

Selective service "limited" will be the interpretation of the Americans of Japanese ancestry as long as he is not given the opportunity to choose the branch of service through which he sacrifices his life the same as every other American. He cannot feel he has proven himself a real American until the navy, marine corps, air corps, and armored forces welcome him or until he is offered V-12 and V-5 courses and training in the ASIP (army specialized training program) along with other Americans.

Heart Mountain Sentinel



America is now observing Brotherhood Week. President Roosevelt set aside the week of Washington's birthday as "a time both of reminder and dedication. It reminds us of the basic religious faith from which democracy has grown--that all men are children of one Father and brothers in the human family. It dedicates us to the practice of understanding and justice through which freedom and equality flourish in human society."

The observance of a whole week from brotherly understanding and justice is a step toward the right direction. However, we feel that this spirit of cooperation should be extended throughout the other 52 weeks of the year and not be confined to seven days. The simple fact that a "Brotherhood Week" was set aside by Presidential proclamation is sufficient proof that intolerance and bigotry exist today--let alone the existence of 10 relocation centers--mute evidence of West race mongers.

RELOCATION GOES ON

According to the December, 1943, Intercollegian, up to late November, 2136 nisei students had been relocated on college campuses--as many as were studying in colleges on the West Coast when the war broke out. The National Japanese American Student Relocation Council has been widely commended for its able handling of a complex situation.

"Most of the cost of nisei relocated students is borne by church denominations, with tuition often granted by the colleges. The World Student Service Fund last year helped 70 students, with \$14,000--an average of \$200 for each 'relocatee'. A similar sum is being furnished this year."

CHRISTIANITY AND EVACUATION

Said Dr. E. Stanley Jones, noted evangelist, after a recent visit to 5 relocation centers, as reported by The Christian Century: "I have the conviction that American Christianity may receive a revitalization from 3 possible sources: the American Negroes, the young men in the CPS camps, and the Japanese Christians in the relocation centers."

Henri Takahashi

Sgt. KUROKI TALKS OVER RADIO

Sgt. Ben Kuroki, turret gunner and hero of 30 bombing missions, spoke on the Ginny Simms radio program Tuesday night as one of the guests from the Armed Forces. Sgt. Kuroki was originally refused appearance on the same program by the War Department on advice from the National Broadcasting Company which questioned the advisability of his appearance.

Sgt. Kuroki stated that though his crew members came from different parentages, they are all fighting for the same cause—that of winning the war.

HANDICRAFT SHOW SET FOR WEEK END

A handicraft and art exhibition will be sponsored Saturday and Sunday by the local slate club at rec 10. The display will include stone craft, handicraft, artificial flowers and Oriental arts, it was related.

The exhibit will be open from 2 to 9 PM, Saturday, and from 10 AM to 9 PM, Sunday. All those who wish to exhibit their articles are requested to bring them in to rec 10 on Friday, it was indicated.

DOG OFFERED: A small, black and white dog will be given away free. Contact 33-12-F.

SF Chronicle Writer Visits Here for feature Material

William Flynn, feature writer of the San Francisco Chronicle, visited Topaz yesterday morning to compile data for an article on whether the evacuated Japanese are determined to return to the Pacific Coast. He is now making a tour of Salt Lake City and various Colorado communities and will attempt to answer whether communities where the evacuees are relocating are willing to accept them as permanent residents.

Flynn expressed the opinion

DEDICATION OF USO-YWCA CLUBHOUSE SLATED SUNDAY

JACL OPPOSES ARMY SEGREGATION

Regarding selective service, Saburo Kido, national JACL president, said that "we hope segregation will not be the rule," in his annual report, "JACL in Wartime", published on January 1, 1944.

"We believe the 100th Infantry Battalion and the Japanese American combat team are serving the role to symbolize nisei loyalty," wrote Kido. "We believe it will be of immense value to have our boys serve alongside those of caucasian descent.

"It will demonstrate the value of co-operation and bring about greater racial understanding. The result undoubtedly will be to make a greater circle of friends who will be willing to speak for the nisei when they return to civilian life. Those soldiers who have had actual contact with nisei soldiers in the South Pacific, Alaska, and elsewhere, attest to this fact."

THOMAS TAKES OVER STINGLEY'S POSITION

Oscar E. Thomas, formerly of the Manzanar center, arrived here Friday to succeed David Stingley, local hospital administrator, who left last Thursday for Manzanar.

Dedication ceremonies for the YWCA-USO building at rec 4 will be held this Sunday from 2:30 PM, it was announced today by Toshi Koba of the community activities department. The new clubhouse scheduled to be dedicated during the youth conference held here recently, was postponed until now.

Following the formal dedication program, a tea will be given in the new clubhouse. The senior girl reserves will act as hostesses and the junior girl reserves will serve tea. All residents are invited, it was stated.

A program of USO activities will be announced soon, Miss Koba said.

LAY COMMITTEES TO GET \$4 EACH

All block lay committees will receive four dollars for their individual block recreational fund, according to Rev. Masamoto Nishimura of the Protestant Church. The money is being distributed from the fund which was received here as part of the Protestant Church Christmas Fund.

Blocks 3 and 41 which are partly resident blocks will receive three dollars each.

GIRLS MAY APPLY FOR GOV'T JOBS

Girls interested in stenographers' and typists' jobs now open in Washington, DC, should apply to Emery East of the Washington relocation office. 3 copies of notarized civil service form 57 should be enclosed when applying.

Robert Dolins of the Washington area office stated that about 50 nisei girls are now employed by government agencies in the capitol, many receiving advancement in ratings to \$1800 and \$2000 positions.

Job now open are for grade 3A ratings with a base pay of \$1620, plus overtime.

pinion that the Japanese Americans should not make themselves conspicuous, as more attention is focused on a nisei who behaves poorly than those of other groups. He explained that a nisei driving a large limousine at excessive speed in a small Colorado community had unknowingly caused resentment there.

"Japanese Americans will have more grounds in fighting for their civil rights after the war if they serve in the armed forces now," Flynn stated.

Nisei Doughboy Raps Colorado Representatives

In the hushed chamber of the Colorado House of Representatives on Feb. 5 a Japanese American sergeant of the US Army from Camp Carson pleaded with members of the Colorado Legislature to refrain from enactment of laws that would militate against loyal non-citizens of Japanese ancestry.

Other Japanese American soldiers from Camp Carson, two of whom had served for six months in the Aleutian Islands, were present as Sgt. Jimmy Gozawa said that democracy should be a thing "above race, color, or creed."

Gozawa, who was inducted in San Francisco where he operated a flower shop, stopped in Denver while en route to Camp Savage, Minn.

He appeared, unheralded, at a meeting called by the Constitutional Amendments committee of the Colorado House to discuss several proposed amendments to the state constitution which would prohibit aliens of Japanese ancestry from buying or owning property.

He pleaded in behalf of both Japanese American citizens and aliens who, by law, cannot be naturalized.

"I am an American by birth and it means a great deal to me," he said. "It is almost impossible for you to understand this titanic struggle, sitting here comfortably.

"There are thousands of people who are suffering and dying--not because they are black or white, Japanese or something else --but because they are believers in democracy.

"We are going overseas. We are going to be hungry. We are going to be scared. Many of us are going to be crippled.

"We are not asking for special privileges. We are only asking for a chance to show that we do believe in democracy, that it is dear to us.

"Please give us hope that our loved ones here will be taken care of."

100TH INFANTRY PRAISED FOR FIGHTING AT CASSINO

The United States Army's 100th Infantry Battalion, composed of American soldiers of Japanese ancestry, "has been fighting effectively in the Cassino sector in Italy," Secretary of War Stimson declared Thursday at his press conference in Washington, according to the Pacific Citizen dated February 19.

Secretary Stimson's announcement was the first indication that the now-famous battalion, which has been in action in Italy from the time of the capture of the Salerno beachhead, was engaged in the bitter battle for the strategic city of Cassino.

Dispatches Thursday evening reported that the United Nations forces besieging Cassino were still contesting the Nazi stranglehold on the town in fierce fighting which raged in the streets and from house to house.

Secretary Stimson's statement was the first official mention of the Japanese American unit since Jan. 21, when he reported that the unit had suffered casualties amounting to approximately one-third of its strength. Japanese American casualties announced at that time were 96 dead, 221 injured and 17 missing. It was believed that most of these casualties were sustained in heavy fighting in the Volturno River front.

Previous dispatches from the War Department and from front-line correspondents have disclosed that the Japanese Americans were fighting as part of a "famous American division," the 34th, one of the first U.S. units to reach the European front. Press dispatches indicated that the Japanese Americans were spearheading the attack of this famous division in the Italian fighting.

In a Columbia Broadcasting System newscast on Feb. 16, Bob Anderson reported over KNX, Los Angeles, that the 100th Infantry Battalion had taken many German prisoners in recent fighting. Anderson said that these Germans were bewildered at being captured by men of Japanese ancestry, and that many of the Germans believed that "Japan had switched sides" when they saw the Japanese Americans, the Pacific Citizen said.

WEST COAST CONGRESSMEN COOL ON TRANSFER OF WRA TO ICKES

President Roosevelt's Harold L. Ickes, Myer's organization remains intact.

"The only result of the transfer is that it seems to have added one more portfolio to Mr. Ickes' already bulging briefcase," said Representative Clare Engle (D., Cal.).

"It doesn't seem to mean anything and it does not satisfy," said Engle, whose district includes the turbulent Tule Lake, Cal., WRA camp. Representative Harry Shepard (D., Cal.) said: "The placing of WRA under the jurisdiction of the interior department will not affect its administration if its policies are not changed. If Myer's policies are to continue, the transfer is an idle gesture."

Under the transfer Myer continues as head of the organization, directly under Secretary of Interior

RAM HOOPSTERS INVADE DELTA GYM ON FRIDAY

After trouncing the league-leading Delta Rabbits twice on their home court, the Topaz Rams, unofficially leading the league by virtue of their victories over the top teams in the division, will invade the Delta gym this Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Under Coach Fred Koba's tutoring, the local high school cage team has shown spirit and sportsmanship in their games with outside teams and have greatly improved since the season began.

The lineup as announced by the casaba coach is as follows: Hank Hidekawa (c), Shig Yoshimine and Tom Tomoka (f) and Vince Homii and Stan Tsujisaka (g). Others who are likely to play are Yosh Fujita, Ossie Tamaki, Harlem Sano, Kiyoshi Kusunoki, Willy Hamada, Mike Mayeda and Yosh Yamada.

Free Toss Cops Tilt For Blk 28

With the scoreboard reading 16-all, Junji Doami, block 28 guard, pitched in a charity toss for the winning point to edge out the block 39 five, 17-16, Tuesday night. Block 28 is now in second place behind block 27 in the National loop race.

Shinoda of #39 and Willy Hamada of #28 scored high with 5 points apiece.

HOOP RESULTS

MONDAY RESULTS American (AA)

Block 5--20, Block 1--19

Block 20--24, Blk 19--22

Northern

Block 13--15, Block 7--3

Southern

Block 31--13, Blk 36--10

TUESDAY RESULTS

Eastern

Blk 37b--16, Blk 42--12

National (AA)

Block 29--17, Blk 39--16

Blk 31--35, Blk 22-23--22

Southern

Blk 37a--31, Blk 38--17



PARADE

BLOCK 5 UPSETS FAVORED BLOCK 1 QUINTET, 20-19

On the short end of a 19-18 count and with 10 seconds remaining in the fracas, a long heave by Tak Takemoto from quarter-court put block 5 to the fore to upset the highly favored block 1 quint, 20-19, in a thrill-packed American league hoop tussle last Monday

night. With this loss, block 1 was lowered into second place.

From the opening minute of play, it became evident that the block 5 hoopmen were out to give their opponents a bad time. #5 took a 15-6 lead at the half but block 1 forged ahead in the middle of the final quarter by one point. Takemoto then chalked up a deuce to ice the game.

The three-man scoring team composed of the Sano brothers and Takemoto scored 3, 5 and 12 tallies respectively. Iggy Yoshimura scored high with 7.

Intermountain Tournament

FLASH: Topaz has just received an invitation to defend its title in the JACL Intermountain tournament on March 10, 11 and 12 at Salt Lake City. About 12 players will be picked on the all-star team to represent Topaz.

BLOCK 20 WINS IN SECOND EXTRA

Nearly causing the second upset of the night, the persistent block 19 cagers knotted the score in the final minute of the battle and again in the initial overtime but were nosed out when lanky George Yonekura followed up on a missed foul throw in the last minute of the second extra to break the deadlock in favor of the undefeated block 20 casabans, 24-22, in a National loop game Monday night.

A long toss by Yamamoto with less than a minute remaining tied the count at 18-all.

Nakata and Yonekura copied high point honors with 8 apiece and Takahashi scored high for the losers with 8.

BLOCK 31 CASABANS TAKE 35-22 FRACAS

Trailing at the half-time by one point, the block 31 basketballers came through to crush the combined blocks 22-23 in a 35-22 scramble last Tuesday night. George Yamamura led the scoring with 15 markers followed by Harry Sekigahama and Tom Yoshitomi with 14 and 11.

TOUGH SCHEDULE FACES H.S. FIVE

The Topaz Rams will meet some of the toughest competition in the state within the coming weeks, according to reports just received.

Slated for March 8, the locals will tangle with the Nephi quintet and in the same week, March 10 or 11, they will meet one of the strongest teams in the state--Granite. In their last encounter with Nephi, the Rams were nosed out on the victor's court. The Granite Farmers are reported to be at the top of their league and a strong contender for the state championship.

Also tentatively scheduled are an all-star team from Millard County, Jordan, Brigham Young, Davis and Payson.

SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

7:00--34 vs 35...Eastern

7:45--6 vs 12...Northern

8:30--5 vs 9...American

トビズ新聞

マイヤー氏日系人轉住

反對者を非難

最近の紐育新聞報道する反對運動は、主として、依れば、華府中央轉住局長デロウマイヤー氏、愛国團體又個人に依りて、先日紐育に於て米國市民自由擁護協會の土佐の下に開かれたるその妨害者として、西部戦時民權評議会に臨み、試みられたる演説の中に、「現今國策の一つとして、米府政府が折角各轉住所在仕の日に、米府各個人の名は指摘しなかつた、而して國民は、吾等が國外に戦ふことは當然の理だと思ふが、國內に在る無能力無害な人等、吾等が堅実なる主義と政策に基いて、至当とは思はないのである、處か總ての人心とすることを、吾等は此の意見

と一致しないやうである、そして政府當局の最も困難とする問題は、一般米人社会に彼等が系轉住者を受け入れて貰ふことではなく、單に日系人等をして區別的待遇を置くことである、彼等自身の生活に當るため、外部米人社会に出て行くことを望む、彼等の恐怖心に打ち勝たせることにあるのである、

尚ほ現在も外部へ轉住させらるゝ資格のある日系人が七萬人位、全セジリに残して居る、而してその外に二十人の職業訓練機關を擁護し、外部に轉住せざるを望む資格なきもの、思惟さるゝ者達が居る、西部沿岸から撤退せられたる日系人十一萬五千名の中、その二分の一は此の國生れの米國市民である、

幹部養成

計畫研究中

ワシントンD.C.の文官登庸局のワシントン・ブー・ビンズ氏及び中央轉住局の人事部主任ハワード・ゼー・ス氏の両人は、去る日曜日に所内を巡り、現在當所内に採用されつゝある職業訓練科の組織を模範として他の各セクションに同様の機關を設置する方法を研究する為、伊太利戰線に於ける日系志願兵半中隊決死的使命を果した十一名生還す、伊太利戰線に於ける米軍第五部隊に属する日系志願兵の決死隊に如何にして聯合軍の戦場を敵の要害なる交通路を又も占領した、云ふことが去る十日発行のデスマイン・スレーパー紙上に、伊太利戰線に於ける彼等の職務を授けられた兵士を掲げて發表された、同紙上には彼の準備に援助を與へる果てたる十一名の日

系志願兵の寫真

右兩名は、當所に今後愈々實施されるべき幹部訓練及び職業技術講習に關する諸問題及びその特權に就いて所内の各部長及び組長等と協議を重ねるであらう、尚ほ右の外任命されたる更張等の訓練に就ても考慮中である、

伊太利戰線に於ける日系志願兵半中隊決死的使命を果した十一名生還す、伊太利戰線に於ける米軍第五部隊に属する日系志願兵の決死隊に如何にして聯合軍の戦場を敵の要害なる交通路を又も占領した、云ふことが去る十日発行のデスマイン・スレーパー紙上に、伊太利戰線に於ける彼等の職務を授けられた兵士を掲げて發表された、同紙上には彼の準備に援助を與へる果てたる十一名の日

死亡

飯田源吉氏、六十九才、二月十四日、

正誤

前号第一頁、徵兵に關する市參事會報告見出「ミラー」部第廿徵兵局にル・ランデッ・イ・ス・氏の電話問答とありしは、追加質問二項に對するW.R.A.電送書應答の間違に訂正す、

1. Myer raps these hindering the relocation of Japanese evacuees.
2. Staff training program here being studied.
3. Nisei platoon on "Suicide Mission"; 11 returns.
4. Birth.
5. Death.
6. Correction.

出生

山崎フランク夫人、六十才、二月十七日、

日系市民と徴兵 (城戸三郎)

パンフィック・シヤン・シヤンの記載

過去に於ては日系市民は米軍一般の注目を惹き、彼等が米軍志願兵等の訓練に於ける忠誠が問はれる時、何時でもそれに対する唯の答は「戦死」なりと、時に實際に依り證明され、然るにバルバリー以来、全部の日系市民は忠誠に就いて一般米人の疑惑の的となり、更なる機会を拒絶され、米軍とともに残されて居る者がある。

然し近頃は漸々と米軍通信隊に志願したる日系兵が南太平洋の日本軍に對する戦線に於て素晴らしと立派な記録を作り、ある事実として、文伊太利戦線に於ける第百歩兵戦隊部隊の日系志願兵士等の勇躍に於ける等しい戦功は、米国内の人類の嫌惡者等々の惡意を打ち消すに足るものがある。更に又現存の機動演習訓練中の日系兵志願兵士等の勇躍に於ける等しい戦功は、米国内の人類の嫌惡者等々の惡意を打ち消すに足るものがある。更に又現存の機動演習訓練中の日系兵志願兵士等の勇躍に於ける等しい戦功は、米国内の人類の嫌惡者等々の惡意を打ち消すに足るものがある。

素々と企てた破壊的分子であり、事を證明せんが決心してゐるのである。而して今自軍隊に召集される人々は実に重大なる責任を擔つてゐる。彼等の訓練中及び突撃に於ける行動を基準として米国人は日系市民を判断する。

此度の第百歩兵志願兵戦隊部隊は今後少くも先遣伊太利に出征したる布達出身の第百戦隊部隊に於ておさる剛勇振りを發揮するやうにと指揮官は確信して居るのである。又吾等日系人として、彼等志願兵等が必ず彼等の責任を遺憾なく果すであらう。事少しも疑はれず、大戦勃發以來彼等を遣はす多くの犠牲が起きたに、米国人の戦争に於て作らるる拘り、彼等は彼等の母國たる米國を愛するものと、米國人の米國人の忠誠を測る標準とを、度々と見せしめ、希望と動機を保持して居る。彼等は本當に米國に於ける忠誠なる日系市民に對して他の一般米國市民と同等の立場に於て徴兵令が適用されんとする。

吾等は太平洋沿岸の人類の嫌惡者や職業的排他屋又はタイス調査委員其他類似の壓迫團體に依り虐權捏造を、惡意宣傳に心を配る要はないのである。之を契機として吾等が米國市民として受受すべき権利を復讐する事と確信するものである。願はれは日系市民の辿り来りし過去の経路は、定に紆餘屈曲の險阻であつた。吾等は先づ米國市民としての義務と責任を果す事に、義務と責任を果す事に依り、吾等の權利を回復せねばならぬ。併し此の點に於ては他の凡の米人も同様市民として、の義務を果したる者である。尚思惟と寛容を以てせば、日系人は歩々と公平なる人々の完全なる信頼を獲得するに相違ないのである。今度こそは日系米國市民として眞價を發揮すべき秋が来たのである。

多田夫人追悼會

土曜夜 レック第14

去月塩湖市に於て逝去した多田第七ラヴ居住の多田鐵代夫人の追悼會は、来る土曜(二十六)午後七時半よりレック第14で、主として教會主催の下に同教會々々、望に於て行はる事に決定。知友諸氏の参會を主催。若側より希望して居る。

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- 「深く意義を有すべきものなる事を告げた。シヤンは我々の住民にホーリス又はイクリアシスズが、又はニカウス・ジュニアは他の如何なる人種として、親しき隣人として共に働く充分なる機会を與得る我々の能力に正比例してより豊裕なより善良な都市となるが、ある。恰も我々の全戦争努力が全国民の目的と協作の一致を要するが如く我々市民も亦如何なる種類の偏見をも抱かず、協調して働いてゐる。昨夏市長によつて任命された委員會は全國に於てこの種の團體に在る幾多の種間の軋轢を避り協力を増進する方法の研究を目的とするのである。」

