No .

SEGREGATION TO BE UNDERTAKE

MYER REVEALS PROBABLE MOVING DATE

Segregation, on the basis of national loyalty or sympathy, will be undertaken by the WRA early in September. Plans, under consideration for some time and now virtually complete, were announced by Director Dillon S. Lyer July 7, in hearings before the Costello Sub-Committee of the House Committee on Un-

MURAL BY TWO ROHWER LADS GAINS HONOR

Accepted by a national YWA magazine for a cover design on its September issue is the 9 by 15-foot mural painted by two Roiswer students, Sam Ichiba and Kik Toyofuku.

The mural was originally drawn for the national YWA girls' camp at Ridgecrest, N.C., where this summer 800 girls from all parts of the United States mot. Depicting "the world of today," the painting stresses friendship of all nations.

The magazine "Window of YWA" is a monthly publication of the Baptist Church with editorial offices in Birmingham, Ala. In the September edition, blong with the cover design, will be biographical sketches of these two art students and also a story on relocation center life. : .

REDUCTION OF WORKERS

The necessary reduction of Project workers is being worked out by joint meetings of the administrative heads and the committee on labor problems appointed by the Community Council.

Present requirements call for reduction to 2800 workers by September 31. dy next week 30 per cent of this amount will be met as necessary notices have been sent out to all divisions. American Activities. They are in accord with the will of the Senato, which on July o passed a resolution asking the President to instruct WMA to "Sogrogato those evacueus whose lovalty to the United States is questionable, or who are known to be disloyal, from those whose loyalty has been established.

TRAVEL GRANTS

Payment of travel and assistance grants for those relocating will be resumed immediately.

The receipt of the approwed appropriations made this possible.

RECRUITING MEN LEAVES CENTER

Lt. Col. Karl T. Gould and Tech. Sgt. Ryuichi Shinoda left for Jerome Thursday afternoon to continue the recruiting of men for the MIS school thore.

"All Camp Shelby volunteers who have not received notices to report there can transfer to Camp Savage by calling me at Jerome today or by writing to Lt. Rusch, MIS Language School, Camp Savago, Minn.," stated Col. Gould.

"Other men who desire to volunteer may contact me or write to the school," he added.

Sgt. Shinoda, formorly of Dinuba, Calif.; said that language requirements have been lowered in some cases.

Myer announced that one center, to be named later, will be designated to accommodate all persons not eligible for leave. The movement of evacuees, which the War Department will cooperate, is expected to begin about September 1.

Cthers to be segregated will include those having unfavorable records with intelligence agencies or with the War Relocation Authority, and those whose answers to the loyalty question during registration raise doubt as to their loyalty to the United States. Individual hearings will be given for doubtful cases to make certain that selections for segregation are justly determined ..

After segregation has been completed, residents of the segregation conter in general will not be cligible for indefinite loave and all residents of the other centers' will be oligible. A special appoals procedure will available for residents of the segregation conter.

Myor explained that sogrogation will be undertaken because it should promoto harmony in the rolocation conters and facilitate the program of outside relocation for loyal American citizens and lawabiding aliens among tho evacueos.

Johnston promised further dotails would be made public as soon as they are (Continued on page 2)

Bob Arakawa of Block 34 was seriously injured Tuesday evening at the carpenter shop in Warehouse 19. He is from Stockton, Calif.

While 'outting a piece of lumbor, Arakawa's fin-gers caught in the blades of the power saw.

to the Center hospital from the shop.

where he was placed under the 'care of Drs. Hajime Kanagawa and Wallace T. Nagata. The patient's thumb and every finger on tho left hand except the little finger were injured.
Arakawa is now resting

in Ward 8 of the hospital He was immediately taken and he is the ninth case

ROHWER HIGH'S SENIORS TO HAVE FULL ACTIVITY WEEKS

With graduation date less than two weeks away, Rohwer High's senior activities are in full swing. On Tuesday, the students accompanied by William Beasley, principal, and Opal Albright, vocational adviser, visited the Jerome center.

On the following day, the administrative clerical positions in the school were filled by senior students.

Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock at Mess hall 38, senior breakfast will be served to all the graduating students. Class sponsors and Superintendent and Mrs. J. A. Trice will be guests.

Senior assembly with a special program is planned for Friday of next week and Paccalauroate services scheduled for July 25.

The 150 graduates in blue and white caps and gowns will receive their diplomas on July 30.

Senior annuals containing actual photographs are being edited with Yuzo Sakurada and Ben Kaneda in charge; Pearl Jackson is adviser. Present plans call for 325 copies at 25 cents a copy.

As tokens of Rohwor school days, the seniors have their class rings, charms and pins.

RELOCATION CALENDAR

July 14: Ruth H. Matsushita, St. Cloud, Minn.;
Takeo Nada, Moichi Ohara,
Harukichi Takata, Toshiharu Fukumoto, Satoshi Mayashida, Manshiro Imura,
Robort N. Arao, Hiroshi
Shioya, Taibun Ozono, John
Y. Iwamura, Larry Oshima,
Joichi Tsushima, Kinji Matsuhiro, Tatsuji Fujimoto,
Itsuzo Miyamoto, Chesterfiold, Mo.

July 15: Hany M. Shinjo, Koonesburg, Colo.; Albert N. Kawasaki, Ordway, Colo.

July 16: Jack T. and Francos Hayahara, Chicago, Ill.; Tod Y. Mirikitani; Frank Aiji Endo, Rockford,

July 19; Taikon Yasuiohi Nomura, Ted Oseto,
Rocky Ford, Colo.; Yuso
Kuramoto, Jack Sawada, Masayoshi Yanagi, Masanobu
Kobata, Monty Urakami, Edward Sanada, Shigoru Kaba,
Froeport, Ill.

July 20: Albert Y. Nagahashi, Tolodo, Ohio.

AMERICANISM CLASS RESUMED

Atsushi Matsuzawa, who was ill for the past two weeks, will resume his classes in American Institutions from Monday.

Conducted in Japanese, the classes meet Mondeys, Wednesdays and Fridays, 31-11-D, 7 p.m.; and at 9:30 a.m., 35-8-E.

EDUCATORS AT CENTER MEET

Serving as a liaison group in integrating local schools with the public school program, state department of education and colleges in Arkansas, the Arkansas State Board of Consultants for WRA schools visited the Project Thursday.

From Washington arrived Dr. Lester K. Ade, WRA director of Education.

At a meeting here of the State Board and local school officials, at which Dr. Ade outlined the function of the Board, the school program was discussed.

In order to get the complete community background of the students, the group made a tour of the Center.

Attending Board members were: R. F. Jones, state commissioner of education; Miss Willie A. Lawson, executive secretary of the Arkansas State education department and Lamarr Williamson, Monticello Lawyer.

Movement Date May Not Be September 1st

(Continued from page 1) available. He cautioned that actual movement cannot get under way at all the centers at exactly the same time, and for that reason no Washington date should necessarily be taken as applicable to this or any other particular center.

GUESTS

SERVICEMEN:

lst Sgt. Takeo Susuki, Pvt. William Y. Inouye, FFC Masanori Aoki, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pvt. Sadao Mitsui, Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; T/5 Tamikazu Hamasaki, Fort Sam Houston, Toxas; T/Sgt. Georgo Fujita, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. CIVILIANS:

Herbert Hirasuna, Rochelle, Ill.; George A. Yamanaka, South Bend, Ind.; James H. Seraoka, Mankato, Minn.; Charlie S. Aoki, Columbia, Tenn.; Fred T. Matsuno, Atlanta, Ga.

GRAMMERSCHOOLPTA FORWEST SIDE MEET

Parents are urged to attend the West side elementary PTA meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Mess hall 35.

A short talk presenting the highlights of the coming leisure time program will be given by Ira Holland. C. G. Bolin will sum up the achievements of the past school year and touch on the outlook for the future. Business discussion on urgent problems will take place.

The fourth grade pupils will give a choral reading.

SINGSPIRATION IN JAPANESE

An outdoor Japanese community sing will be held today at 8 p.m. in Block 18.

Sponsored by Block 16, the "Riukoka" songfest will have Jerry Nishimoto and Shigeyuki Morimoto as masters of ceremonies.

OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

Many farming opportunities for families with children are open in Illinois, Michigan, Alabama, Louisiana am Delaware.

Registered nurses and nurses aides; shop machinists; auto mechanics; greenhouse workers; office workers; presers; laborers and domestics will also find openings on file in the Employment section.

All those interested are requested to see the leave officer in Ad building 2.

VOLUNTEERS INTO NAVY

Former Internal Security chief Lindsey Hatchett recently volunteered for the Navy of the United States armed forces as apprentice seaman. He will report soon for duty in San Diego, Calif.

The department now has a new assistant, M. C. Bowles in addition to officer Edwin Marshall. Burt Clayton will be acting chief of the Internal Security police.

Chief Burt Clayton again requests that all residents not to take lumber from the high school grounds as only a limited amount of lumbor is appropriated for the auditorium and no replacements can be made.

HELP TIN CAN SALVAGE DRIVE

"All mess halls are requested to cooperate in salvaging tin cans," stated L.A. May, Project steward.

Cans will be sold by tons and the money raistd will go to the US treasury.

"SUFFERS AGAIN

The relentless wheels of relocation have again attacked the OUTPOST.

The staff has lost three invaluable members, Eddie Sanada, business manager; Haruko Matsushita, reporter; and Larry Oshima, technician.

Eddio, who entered the POST in early April, OUTPOST will be bidding fond adieu on Monday when he will dopart for Camp Stockton, Ill.

On Wodnosday, staff members trokked down to Block 7 and saw Haruko off on her way to St. Cloud State Touchers college, Minn, Although Haruko worked on the paper for a short two YMCA board, Ted Chashi atand a half months, sho proved her competency and Secretaries conference held willingness to work,

Struggling with the July 1 to 11. paper when it was still in its embryonic stage in was attended by over 300 dited by the Provest Mar-Block 20, Larry also left secretaries from the Mid- shall's office. Applicants on Wodnesday for the green- west, offerred leader ship may see the leave officer er pastures of Chester- training, and regreational in Ad building 2 at once field, Mo. .

CHIEF HATCHETT AUDITORIUM TO BE SOON COMPLETED FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Athletes as well as dramatists and residents will be glad to hear that the high school auditorium is now under construction in the high school athletic field under the supervision of the Public Works division.

This new construction will be 120 by 160 feet and 35 feet high according to Tom Makino, resident architect. There will be one large central hall, several large conference rooms, as well as dressing rooms.

Now Showing-

Starting at 8 p.m. these movies will be playing for the last time today.

PS hall 10 -- "Saboteur" PS hall 15 -- "Stanley and Livingstone"

PS hall 33--"California Straight Ahead"

Doors will open at a new hour of 7:30 p.m. beginning Monday for these movies:

PS hall 10 -- "Nightmaro

PS hall 15 -- "A Yank in the RAF"

PS hall 33--"Lady in a Jam"

MALARIA DANGER IN PROJECT IS LIMITED

Dr. Daniel B. Langford, new head of malaria control and sanitation, states that the malaria condition here is very satisfactory.

"I have found no malaria mosquitoes within this Center and very few larvae although there are some outside of the community," stated Langford.

He will spend three days, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, here and the balance of the week in Jerome.

Langford, formerly a newspaperman and an instructor at the Keio university, has spent, 23 years of his life in Japan.

RESIDENT ATTENDS Y.M.C.A. CONFERENCE

at Lake Geneva, Wis., from per week basis.

opportunities.

The central hall will be used for showing plays and motion pictures. . Facilities are also being planned so that basketball games may be played in this hall.

The dimensions of this hall are 80 by 100 by 20 feet and will accommodate 800 standard seats.

Henry Iwana is in charge of the actual construction. The foundation framing is planned to be finished this week and the exterior frames to go up the following week.

DR. VILES FINDS SCHOOLS GOOD

Dr. N. E. Viles, Education advisor from the WRA office, arrived Monday and conferred with school officials until yesterday afternoon on school administration.

Dr. Viles expressed satisfaction as to the organization of the school, attitude of the personnel and the morale of the student

his next stop will be Jerome, where he plans to stay for four days.

DEFENSE JOBS ARE AVAILABL

Latest relocation offer to reach the Center is the call from Cleveland, Ohio, by the Superior Foundry Company which wants 50 men for defense work.

70-80 cents an hour with Representing the Rohwer time and a half for work over 40 hours will be the tended the annual YMCA wage scale. The foundry Secretaries conference held is working on a 48-hour

Clearances for those The conference, which interested will be expofor further details.

bon" Plans Progress; Literary Works Called

With a festive time anticipated for the O-Bon Odori of August 14-15, the executive committee which will make the various preparations and choose the teachers and sub-committees was selected Wednesday. They are Sadao Deguchi, Barbara Inamasu, James Kiriu, George Kagawa, Shizuka Eya and Kyuji Hozaki.

Honorary committeemen be the Rev. Seikaku

YP to Hold Open Forum

"What's happening in the Orient" will be brought to light at tomorrow's RFCC morning service by Dr. Alexander Paul of the Disciples of Christ Church of Indiannapolis, who was missionary to the Far East for the past 48 years.

* * * * * . In place of the previously planned "outing program" scheduled for tomorrow evening, the YPCF will hold a discussion on the general topic of "The Social Outlook for the Relocated Nisei" at the YP hour from 8 p.m. in PS hall

Led by John Ty Saito, the open forum will touch on the subjects of best possible channels of assimilation; inter-marriage with Caucasians; and attitudes toward other minority groups.

General chairman will be Isami Inouye. All young people are invited.

Mizutani and the Rev. Enryo Ito will be emcess at the Ed Sanada will ondo.

With refreshments to be the Bussei, the refreshment committee will include Hideo Ito, chairman, George Hisaka, T. Naramura and Konneth Saga. The committee will meet Monday at 2 ments. p.m. at the canteen.

As an added attraction, plans are being made to issue a special Obon publication on August 14-15. Everyone is asked to send in contributions including poems, essays and stories to Shizuo Nakashita at PS hall 32 or to Barry Saiki. Deadline will be July 31. * * * * *

At tomorrow's Sunday schools, as well as Japanoso services; the Rev. Unno will sermonize at PS hall 23; while the Rev. Mizutani will speak at PS hall 28.

also speak at the YBA ser-, still available at the revice. Details on the com- spective block offices. ing YBA installation social .

PLANE BUILDERS

The Model Plane club will meet today at 2 p.m. in PS hall 7, the modelcraft workshop which will open next week for builderst use.

Discussions will inadditional purchase of model plane kits.

LUB"NOTES:

The Royal Dukes! "Fifth Anniversary" dance tonight in Mess hall 11 will close

Ed Sanada will emcee.

· A "Slumber Party" at the sold by the Sonen Kai and YW club room is on the Gremlins date pad for tonight.

The program will also include songfest, informal discussions and refresh-

 The Commandos reported all preparations were completed for their "Holiday. Ball" to take place on July 31 in Mess hall 12.

Officers in charge are Tadao Awane, president; Teruo Tsujimoto, vice president; Shiro Awane, secretary-treasurer; and Mori Shibata and Mamoru Kitaka, sorgeants-at-arms. Adviser

is Johnny Sakaue. With Mike Itou as emcee, the couples-only will have entertainment and refreshments as side measures. The Rev. Mizutani will Limited number of bids is

set for July 24 will be . Acknowledged as "spotpresented by Barry Saiki. light steelers" in Center club activities for the past several weeks, TO MEET TODAY Thirty-eight Toppers will on July 31 in Mess hall 38.

Various girls' clubs will be invited as special guests. Stag bids are now available at Block office 38 or from club members.

Temporary adviser for clude workshop news and the club is Richard Arao.

> • The Yanks, newest Center club unit to be reported, will make their debut with a "Dancing in the Dark" social on August 7 in Mess hall 25.

Yanks who are working to give their club a flying start are Tad Yanagi and Sus Horimoto, general chairmen; Mikio Takeuchi, Hosen Oshita, masters of cere-monies; Nobi Tanimoto, Don Hisaka, decorations; Chuck Furuyama, Henry Oga, bids; Yutaka Matsumoto, public address system; and Cliff Fujimura, George Tsusaki, publicity.

Bids for the couplesonly dance will be available soon from alub members.

Sunday Church Services BUDDHIST

Sunday school
YBA service
Japanese service
CATHOLIC
Mass
Sunday school .
CHRISTIAN
Sunday school (11 years and under)
Sunday school (12 years to college age)
Sunday school (adults) English service
Japanese service
YP fellowship hour
Japanese Evangelistic meet.

- 8:00 a.m. PS halls 23, 28 9:15 a.m. PS hall 28 8:00 p.m. PS halls 23, 28 10:30 a.m. PS hall 11
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Put away that dictionary, fans. You're not reading "Green Leaves."
To those unluck people who do not possess any diotionaries, the OUTFOST will, at a nominal price, loan them one.

CAMP SHELBY NINE

Keen disappointment was felt by many of the local baseball fans when it was disclosed that the proposed game with Camp Shelby was shelved because of the high expenses asked by the soldier nine.

The local population would like to see an outside team with class play the local All-star team and that 100th Battalion of Camp Shelby has-it and more. They have the services of four Asahi players, and who are the Asahi's you

may ask?

Woll, the Asahi's in Hawaii are as the Yanks are in the major leagues. One of the strongest somi-pro toams on the Island, they have the pick of the crop among Japanose players.

The Asahi's won the Island Championship of 1941 and to win the Island title is a feat in itself as there are some pretty fair ball teams on the Islands. sum it up, if you're on the Asahi roster, you're tops.

Getting back to the subject, the Camp Shelby Hawaiian mine played a threegame series in Jerome recently, losing two-out-ofthree. Though details on how Jerome collected the huge amount is not known by yours truly, if they can do it, so can we. Anybody got any ideas as to how we can ruise about twohundred and fifty bucks?

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Flames	11	•500
Rebels		
Panthers	0 2	.000
Yehudi's	0 2	.000

PANTHERS SUCCUMB TO JOKERS

their second straight setback when the Joker Y's turned them back, 9-7,

With the score tied 6all, Ray Sugimoto socked a roundtripper with a man on base in the fifth inning to put the Jokers in the

The Panthers suffered lead after which they were never headed.

> Ken Shingu copped batting honors with three hits, including a triple. Score by innings: RHE PANTHERS...001 500 1-7 6 3 JOKERS....050 121 x-9 8 3 Batt.: Fujimoto and Kotake Kntacka and Shingu.

THREE STARS TANGLE WITH YAMATOS TODAY

Lodi Meets Dodgers Sunday

Battling for second Miyamoto on the place, the Stockton Yama- while the "san-bo tos and the Three Stars meet this afternoon at the Junior high diamond.

Tumbling down from first to third after last week's defoat by the Lodi Templars, the Three Star nine must win today's game in order to stay in the race.

The powerful Yumatos, alroady holding a win over the Three Stars in a previous league tilt, must omerge victorious to koop up with the hot Lodi team.

The heavy-hittingStockton nino will have Archie



SOFTBALL STANDINGS

"B" NATIONAL LEAGUE PRAMS W T. Pot. Flukey Dukes 2 0 1.000 Rohwering 20's ... 2 0 1.000 Sea-Hawks...... 0 1.000 Back Ups......1 1 .500 Manhattansers 1 .500 .500 Lucky Strikers...l 1 .000 Block 2...... 1 Commandos..... 2 ° .000 Block 3......0 2 "B" AMERICAN LEAGUE .000 TEAMS WL Pct. Mighty Nine 2 0 1.000 Double 3 Zeros...2 0 1.000 Ramblers 1 .500 .500 Chiggers.....l 1 Mag. All-stars ... 1 1 .500 .500 Fighting 41..... 1 Taiyos...... 2 .000 .000 #25 Mikados..... 2 Jokers, 9 Panthers, 7 Rohwer 20's, 8....Blk.2, 7 Back-Ups, 5 ... Commandos, 4

Mighty Nine, 13. Taiyos, Chiggers, 10...#25 Miks, 3 while the "san-bon" Stars will have either Juli Nishimoto or Kanji Omokawa taking the pitching chores.

The league-leading Templars, enjoying a threegame winning streak, will face the cellar-dwelling Dodgers tomorrow afternoon on the same diamond.

The Dodgers are about due for a win and if old lady luck, who has been avoiding them, comes through, the youthful nine can pull an upset and put the league race in a turmoil.

The light-hitting Templers will again depend on the sturdy hurling arm of Will Kagawa. Either Joey Noma or southpaw Hick Yasutake, both prop twirlers, will be on the mound for the Dodgers.

Harris Records

"AA" BASEBALL LEAGUE Yamatos vs 3 Stars, Today Lodi vs Dodgers, Sunday "A" BASEBALL LEAGUE

Stockton vs Lodi, Today Blk. 6 vs Sakuras, Sunday "B" BASEBALL LEAGUE

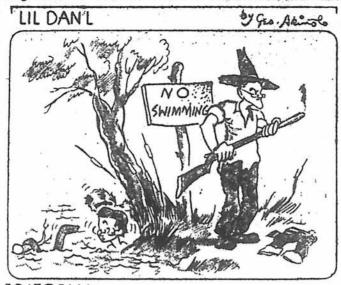
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Mutineers vs Blk. 9, Today Jokers vs Royal Dukes, Sun Mutineers vs Panthers, Mon Jokers vs Yehudi's, Tues.

"B" NATIONAL LEAGUE Blk. 3 vs Blk. 2, Today Rohwor 20 vs Sea Hawks, Sun. Manh oers vs Blk. 3; Mon. Fl. Dikos vs Rohwer 20, Tues. "B" AMERICAN LEAGUE

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DOUBLE "CO" LEAGUE Indians vs Blk. 26, Today Lookout vs Rattlers, Sun. Indians vs Hiyamizu, Mon. Blk. 26 vs Rattlers, Tues.



EDITORIAL

JUVENILE PROBLEMS

Juvenile problems showed signs of fruition last week with the development of two matters of vital importance which caused some concern to the Center Council and the Project officials.

The first was the minor fracas involvir a Boy scout and several young boys over some misunderstanding at the talent show. The case was taken in review by the judiciary division of the Council and satisfactorily settled with the reprimanding of the boys involved.

The second case, however, bore all the trademarks of greater consequence. It involved the actions of some juveniles who took the liberty of going out to the farms on the trucks to swim without permission.

These boys indulged in the activity of swimming au natural in the stream bordering the farm. This action itself did not prove to be the crux of the problem. The trouble lay in the fact that the boys were thoughtless enough to peel off their clothes in front of homes of Caucasian ranchers who resided along the banks. For these acts of indecency, some of the Caucasians

For these acts of indecency, some of the Caucasians cautioned the boys, saying that they should at least respect the sanctity of their families and undress in more secluded spots. It is reported that the boys resorted to jeering and making indecent gestures to these men.

Last week, the juveniles were again epgaged in their water sports without taking heed of the repeated warnings issued by the canal residents. The result was the discharging of a shotgun over the heads of the youths. Stringent restrictions of traffic to the farms laid down this week is entirely due to the thoughtless actions of the few boys who did not have the sense of respect for the privacy of the homes of the Bayou people, and they should be aware that any future inreads into the sanctity of the canal people would be detrimental to their own welfare as well as to the Project.

The above two cases bring to head the question of how we can provide an outlat to these youth so that they will not deviate from pursuing more worthy objectives.

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TULE LAKE

Authorities claim an estimated damage of at least 25 per cent of the center potato crop by cold spell. Slaughter house nears completion. All hogs and poultry will be slaughtered and prepared there for local consumption. Quota of project workers to be set. Primary study places Tule Lake maximum at 4300 workers.

POSTON

Poston's first graduation ceremony held when 261 Unit high school students received diplomas...
.Three Red Cross swimming pools offer escape from heat....Through OWI report for publicity use shows airmen's most popular type of mail includes: family's activities, economic status, that they're okay and busy plus in formation about girls he knew and home town events.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Dies committee begins hearings on WRA center conditions and on JACL activities.....Captain praises
nisei in Camp Shelby's medical unit as showing "greater natural aptitude for
their work than any other
soldiers he has encountered as a group."

GRANADA

Soldiers honored with a dance at the center Hospie tality House, with entertainment provided by a group of MP's The new school system, under which the junior and senior high schools have been combined, went into effect recently,Representative Costello of California charged that Japanese in termos disloyal to the United States now run West Coast internment camps and have beaten and harassed" loyal internees. He edds that the disloyal Japanese are "now in ascendency in the control of the relocation centers" because the WRA has failed to promote Americanism."



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