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RESETTLEMENT NEWS

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NISEI IN ST. LOUIS OFFER ADVICE TO THOSE WHOSE PARENTS REMAIN IN CENTERS

"There are evidences that the Nisei are neglecting their responsibilities toward their parents," says the latest issue of The St. Louis Nisei, a newsletter published by the Nisei Coordinating Council of St. Louis, Missouri. "In many cases the aging parents are unable to decide without some positive and whole-hearted assistance and moral support of their Nisei children. This is a late date, yet while we have still the services of WRA it is not too late to aid in our parents' resettlement."

"This suggests that the WRA will not be present much longer. For those of us who have looked to the WRA offices for so much assistance, there will be a void difficult to fill. On this, too, for our mutual welfare, we might study with interest and benefit. The net result, however, is a dispersal of the members of our families. Every effort should be made to unite family members, and in this realm we might make prompt decisions now."

This advice was offered primarily to Nisei who have resettled in St. Louis, but it offers food for thought for all Nisei, outside centers or in.

The newsletter also quotes J. S. Hikida, formerly of San Francisco and Gila, now with WRA's Chicago Area Office, as expressing his opinion that the future for Nisei is bright in the Midwest and in the East, and as feeling that Issei parents should be willing to sacrifice some of their desires by encouraging the younger generation to resettle in those sections.

Mr. Hikida suggests that cooperation of Nisei and Issei to the fullest possible extent is necessary for satisfactory resettlement.

Teachers Asked To Preserve Democracy Six hundred teachers attending the recent Sacramento County Teachers Institute in Grant Union High School in North-Sacramento were asked by R. E. Golway, Sacramento County superintendent of schools, to "maintain a peaceful and democratic attitude and condition" in schools to which Japanese Americans are returning.

"It is up to the school people to see that children who are prejudiced are talked with firmly and convincingly so that a democratic atmosphere is maintained," Mr. Golway told the teachers.

He challenged the teachers to "achieve as much in the interests of peace as you did in giving unstintingly of effort and time to meet wartime needs."

Teruo Ishikara Is Enrolled At State College An outstanding Tri-State High School student who left Tule Lake in September reports he is registered and attending classes at Washington State College at Pullman. He is Teruo Ishikara, who made a brilliant scholastic record here. Teruo is working part time in the college kitchen.

"I hope to earn enough money to pay my board and room at least," he writes.

"I work about two hours every day so it does not interfere very much with my studies. I enjoy my new life."

Racial Harmony In Hawaii Is Related Two Hawaiian officials of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, in San Francisco Tuesday on their way to Washington to attend a meeting of the union board, declared racial harmony in the Hawaiian Islands to be the basis of the union's economic and political power there. They are Jack Kawano, of Japanese ancestry, who is president of a longshoremen's local, and K. K. Kam, of Chinese origin, who is a member of the international executive board.

The two men worked together closely in Hawaii throughout the war. They are accompanied on their trip by Jack Hall, the union's regional director in the Hawaiian Islands.

Minneapolis Mayor Names Housing Unit Mayor H. H. Humphrey of Minneapolis has created a housing committee of 16 prominent Minneapolis citizens, including a representative of WRA and civic leaders, part of whose responsibilities will be to give resettlers a "break" in obtaining temporary housing.

It will be the task of the men and women of the committee to find and list vacant buildings, such as carriage houses, garages and stores which may be converted to temporary housing, and to persuade families with both winter and summer homes in the area to release one for rental.

A hostel now is ready to open also in St. Paul, across the river from Minneapolis. James Hiner, Jr., Minnesota Relocation Officer, reports that in addition to a great many job-housing combinations for farm and domestic work, thousands of jobs are open in the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul in such industries as meat packing, food processing, restaurants, Hotels, department stores and railroads.

More News Is Received Of Downbeats Kay Yoshida, member of The Downbeats, snappy Tule Lake orchestra which has resettled almost in its entirety, reports his safe arrival in Los Angeles, and that he has talked with Paul Robertson, former Tule Lake Assistant Project Director in charge of Operations, who now is Southern California area supervisor for WRA. Kay is working as a stock clerk for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce while he is on the trail of a department store job.

From Pittsburgh George Nakao and Kayao Motoyama, a report on whose arrival was received recently, write that they are living with Ed and Bettie Shimizu, former Tuleans and "really taking in the city."