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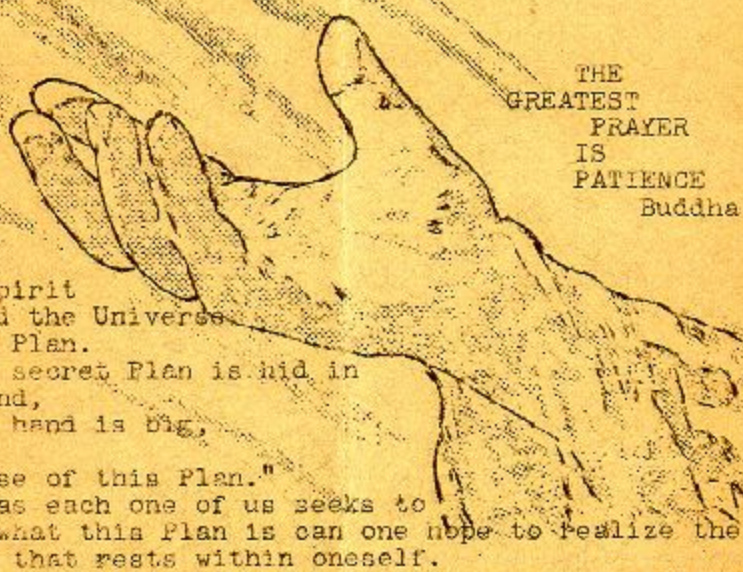
KINDRED HEARTS UNITE

Across thousands of weary miles, kindred hearts unite at this Christmas time. Those who stand thus have one purpose in view--to build a new world order, a world where love, goodwill and peace shall reign. Done are we with hate, greed, selfishness. These no more deserve to mold the soul of Man--to rule supreme.

There is no compromise with such a vision as this--seeking truth and planting seeds of love in the hearts of our fellowmen. Failing in this, we cannot hope to realize a universal democratic society. Let us then pay heed to this power that can unite and blend all mankind into one fellowship of strength redeeming.

"...true freedom is to share
All the chains our brothers wear,
And, with heart and hand, to be
Earnest to make others free.

They are slaves who fear to speak
For the fallen and the weak;
They are slaves who will not choose
Hatred, scoffing and abuse,
Rather than in silence shrink
From the truth they needs must think;
They are slaves who dare not be
In the right with two or three."



THE
GREATEST
PRAYER
IS
PATIENCE
Buddha

The Spirit
behind the Universe
has a Plan.

"...a secret Plan is hid in
my hand,
...my hand is Big,
Big,
Because of this Plan."

Only as each one of us seeks to
know what this Plan is can one hope to realize the
power that rests within oneself.

XMAS BEHIND BARS

In years gone by Christmas was
regarded by many as merely an
institution--something histor-
ical. It was sentimental ex-
change of gifts--the material
values as the determinants of
our good-will.

Things are slightly different
this year. Those with material
wealth and those without have
both seen the crumbling of
their erstwhile castles....The
value of friends has taken on
a deeper meaning. They have
stimulated the flickering
spark within us. Because of

them, even in the gloom, we
can see more clearly the way.

Out of this chaos there will
emerge a humbler, more deter-
mined people eager to share
their newly acquired philos-
ophy of the inner man.

Christmas, 1942 can bring to
each an experience more mean-
ingful than any of the mater-
ial things that we may have.

Gordy Hirabayashi

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SOCIAL ASPECTS OF EVACUATION

"...most of us have never lived in a community which was preponderantly Japanese, and our internment in these camps for several years will naturally tend to perpetuate the very things we have been striving to eliminate, that is those mannerisms and thoughts, which, aside from our physical characteristics, tended to set us apart. Among the younger group, the curtailing of the general freedom and the denial of their former pursuits such as extra curricular school activities, movies, American

contacts and some of the simple luxuries of life with which they were brought up will cause idle minds, and will lead to a dangerous breakdown in morale which will have a bad effect in the present and future. Now our life in internment, living together in crowded quarters, using all our other facilities together, suffering from lack of privacy, a direct contradiction of these principles that we have been brought up to believe as our understanding of the American way is going to disrupt the Americanization of the great majority of these younger evacuees who are just at the impressionable age. No wonder we have actual happenings like this case which has been related so often but which illustrates the point. It's about a child who was taken away from his home in an everyday American community and put with his family into an assembly center. After several days he got up one morning and said to his Mother, "Mom, I don't want to stay here in Japan. Let's go back home to America." ...we sincerely hope that you can help us face our problems by always keeping before you our American background and our fervent hope for an early return to the 'American way of life.' " Shig Masunaga

ABOUT PEOPLE

Min Kanazawa, Seattle, and Saiko Nishibus, Spokane, were married Sunday, Dec. 6, 1942. Bill Hattori, who has been at Tule Lake, finally got his travel permit, and is now working at Worland, Wyoming.

Kay Ota is back in Minidoka Center after keeping house for some boys who were working in the best fields of Montana. Teruka Nakaya is with her sister Hiss, at Rockford College in Illinois.

Atsuko Yano has been offered a job in a Chicago office.

Fumi Fukisaga visited Minidoka for a few days from Nyssa.

Robert O'Brien of the Student Relocation Council was in Seattle last Saturday. He has visited all the relocation centers, after attending the National JACL Conference.

Beatrice Shinley, Jackie Wieland, and Floyd Schmoor are visiting Heart Mountain, and Minidoka.

Ah! When shall all men's good
Be each man's rule
And universal peace
Lie like a shaft of light
Across the land. Tennyson

Be strong and wait! nor let
The strife, with which the
Winds and waves are rife, dis-
turb that sacred inner life.

FACTS OF INTEREST

\$210,000,000 is the total cost for the first year of evacuation. This is equivalent to \$1964 per Japanese or about \$10000 per family. These figures make no allowance for loss to the Japanese, loss of crops, loss in labor, or loss due to higher prices paid by every person who buys fruit and vegetables on the west coast.

Japanese produced 45% to 60% of the tomatoes that are canned in California, and about 70% of the tomatoes and truck crops in Yakima Valley, Washington. According to a white farmer in Yakima Valley, "A truck gardener has to be a specialist and it will be impossible for white farmers to take over." There is a shortage of tomatoes in the country; there is urgent need for them in the army!

The Constitution of the U.S. Amendment 14: "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the U.S., nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law, nor denythe equal protection of the laws."