

Love, which is the essence of God, is not for levity, but for the total worth of man. —Emerson.

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To Art Morken and Others:

Dear Chief of Police: Congratulations on the way you and the boys entertained Santa Claus and the kids Wednesday night. The party was a wow! CHIEF KITSAP, JR.

To Manette Bridge Engineers:

Dear Sirs: Manette folk would certainly appreciate it if one-way shuttle service on the bridge were permitted for vehicles after the planks are in. It's darned inconvenient now. CHIEF KITSAP, JR.

To Everyone:

Dear Folks: Now that Christmas is over, how about revising those well-intentioned New Year's resolutions you made—and broke—a year ago? CHIEF KITSAP, JR.

To the State Liquor Board:

Dear Sirs: As far as liquor is concerned, we can take it or leave it alone." But we think you're working an awful hardship on the people who enjoy a cup of cheer occasionally. We have no complaint about liquor rationing, except that it slows up the sales. This being the case, it seems you'd maintain longer hours or open additional dispensing agencies in this war-crowded community to accommodate the people you're supposed to serve. It's not fair to make people stand in line for an hour, or longer, to make a purchase; a non-monopoly business using such tactics would perish in a week. CHIEF KITSAP, JR.

To Christmas Tree Cutters:

Dear Friends: We noticed scores of freshly-cut, discarded fir trees along the roadside this year. They had been cut, then thrown aside when somebody sighted a "better one" in the forest. Such wastefulness may result in a Christmas tree shortage, as well as a butter shortage and hard candy shortage, in Yuletides to come. CHIEF KITSAP, JR.

To the Post Office Workers:

Dear Friends: Congratulations on a job well done. Everyone who received a package or greeting card during the Christmas season should appreciate the loyal, diligent work you put forth to distribute the record volume of mail. CHIEF KITSAP, JR.

To Admiral A. M. Charlton:

Dear Sir: All Bremerton salutes you for your work during Puget Sound navy yard's period of greatest development, and joins in the wish that your next naval assignment will be a fitting reward for the service rendered here. CHIEF KITSAP, JR.

To the Rationing Board:

Sirs: This "mileage rationing" for autos can't be so stringent. Did you notice the line-up of autos on Pacific ave. and Washington ave. waiting to board the ferries Christmas eve? Who said four gallons a week aren't enough? CHIEF KITSAP, JR.

CROSTOWN By Roland Coe

The population of Japan cannot now and would be distinguished in general being received by their racial kinsmen here from the war relocation authority, their friends and relatives.

Strikes at Tulelake relocation center in northern California and strikes at Colorado river relocation center under jurisdiction of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Parker dam, have indicated in recent weeks that a certain leadership within the centers are now aware of the situation and are now making plans to return to normal life.

That there has been some legitimate grievances, none connected with the administration of the centers will deny. That the strikes have gone beyond the scope of the grievances actually to the point of "hunting trophies" is so, an unfair or prejudiced supposition. It is an opinion held by persons who have watched the evacuation from a close viewpoint, and who sympathize strongly with the unfortunate position in which many Japanese-Americans are now living in this nation.

This correspondence, Fred Hoyama, object of the Manzanar rioting, before the evacuation and during the period of evacuation, when Japanese were being

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In Hollywood By Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 26 — For 10 years, he's been asking out existence as a production manager in "quicks" studio, working a month or two for a \$10-a-week salary, then going jobless three or four times as long. Over the entire period, I doubt that his average earnings have exceeded \$100 a month.

Since I happened to know that despite the shortage of help in Hollywood, he had worked for fully six months, I ventured a suggestion. Wouldn't it be possible, I asked, for him to get a swing shift job in an aircraft factory? That would give him something to do for his country—something every bit as essential, for example, as making

shavetail. And my wife can't live on fifty bucks a month.

It would also give him plenty of daytime leisure to look for a studio position. He left in a huff, and I suppose I've lost one more friend. But who cares? There are lots of people in Hollywood and not all of them, praise the Lord, see things from this man's viewpoint.

SEVEN YEARS AGO IN HOLLYWOOD: Mystery shrouded the death of Thelma Todd. . . Lily received thousands of Xmas cards. . . a town named in her honor. . . Madeline and Lady Cavendish. . . Loretta's sister. . . Polly Ann Loretta's sister. . . Pasadena socialite. . .

The Public Forum

MANZANAR HOIING PROVED NEED TO EVALUATE JAPS

(By Rodney L. Strick in the Christian Science Monitor)

What happened at Manzanar furnishes additional evidence that if Japanese nationals and recalled had not been evacuated from west coast, actually war strikes within the Pacific Coast defense plan. An active war party exists among them, there is no doubt.

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THE HIT PARADE: (This column recommends) SCREEN: "Commandos Strike at Dawn" (Columbia). Cinematic ray movie to feed your fighting spirit. . . "I Had the Craziest Dream" (Rhythm). . . "BEST PERFORMANCE" (Columbia). . . "Commandos Strike at Dawn" (Columbia). . .

PERSONAL OBSERVATIONS: When the waitress brings the French pastry, Walker Pidgeon will pick the sweetest one. . . "I Had the Craziest Dream" (Rhythm). . . "BEST PERFORMANCE" (Columbia). . . "Commandos Strike at Dawn" (Columbia). . .

The 'Round Towner by The Staff

Rounding around town with the 'Round Towner: Guy Hibbard coming up for air after the rush—Jim McCormick out again and looking better—Frank Holloway stepping along—Rev. Dr. James J. Buck going to Seattle after—Buy Christmas morning—Lieut. and Mrs. Andy Bruff also on the ferry—Miss Victoria E. talking old times—Capt. Emmet Brady "commuting" with three other military officers on his own outfit—Sister writer—The Japs, the humane society man, talking about the need of a new dog pound.

TEMPTATION: We especially hope one little girl received a doll from Santa that was dressed in pretty doll clothes. This young lady was the one who might have seen Percy atop a heap of teddy bears in the Japs' drug store old window one afternoon this week. You know, the one who was monochromatically undressing a beautiful doll, completely happy and unaware of her audience.

It was too bad to spoil her fun, but when she saw such a multitude of surprised faces peering at her from the other side of the glass she had an uneasy feeling something was probably not as it should be. . . It must have been a child's Utopia—that window, filled with lovely dolls and stuffed animals—and she found it, if only for a few minutes. It was a nice dream, and we hope Santa tried to make it come real for her Christmas.

GIFT WITH A SMELL: Gloria and Jean had saved their pennies and purchased Christmas gifts for mother and daddy. . . "Yes, I'll have seven-year-old Jean. . . We haven't heard where it was soap, perfume or toilet water. But whatever it was, we left the mother hoping it wouldn't had had—good!

"So long, Loris." There was tenderness in Carey's voice. . . "Well, I'm glad you're coming home. . . "I don't think I'm going to make a practice of cooking for you. . . "Well, don't you think I'm going to make a practice of cooking for you. . .

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