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Winchester Tells Closing Of Seven Kitchens Here

Declaring that the average distance from apartments to mess halls has not been changed, Chief Steward Joseph Winchester announced the closing of seven mess halls this week.

"No one needs to cross a fire-break for his meal," he said.

With kitchens 29, 31, 18 and 6 closed by Thursday, Winchester stated that kitchens 4, 14, and 16 will be closed in the very near future.

Explaining the factors which were considered in closing the mess halls, the chief steward explained that one kitchen was closed in each of the four-block units except in a few instances. Mess hall 29 which was closed Tuesday night, leaves only mess hall 34 remaining in the two-block unit. The 27-28-32-33 unit will remain intact pending decision on the case of kitchen 28, the hospital special diet kitchen.

PLANS UNIFORM

He added that mess halls in the two eastern blocks of the units remained open because of their central location in the units. Also, in all units except in the case of block 31, the mess hall on the south west was closed.

The reason for closing 31, "was because some workers in the closed kitchen in that unit were needed in block 35, and workers in block 31 would be closer to their work than those from block 26, Winchester said."

He also explained that these mess halls would be available to block residents for social use, and that at present, he was not contemplating any of these halls for special purposes.

Ickes Names Jerome As First To Close

WASHINGTON, Mar. 4—The Jerome, Ark. relocation center for evacuees of Japanese ancestry will be abandoned in June as an economy move, Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes announced recently.

Jerome, one of ten centers operated by the War Relocation Authority, now a unit of the Department of Interior, will be the first to close.

Ickes indicated that there are 6,554 evacuees of Japanese ancestry at Jerome. All of these residents who do not leave on individual resettlement will be moved to other centers. About 2,000 will go to the other Arkansas center at nearby Rohwer and the rest to centers farther west.

CENTERS LOSE 15,000

It was reported that the peak population of 107,000 in the relocation centers has now declined to 92,000.

The announcement by Secretary Ickes confirmed persistent rumors that one of the relocation centers would be closed. These reports, however, had indicated that Manzanar would be the first center to shut down.

Completion Of Library Book Inventory Told

Inventory of library books has been completed and may now be checked out, announced Ruth Budd, librarian.

Old books may be borrowed for two weeks while new English books and Japanese books may be issued for one week. The main library at 22-15 has received 200 additional Japanese books, which should be of interest to those who read Japanese, she stated.

MANZANAR RESOLUTIONS

MEMORANDUM TO PROJECT DIRECTOR MERRITT

With the selective service being made applicable to citizens of Japanese ancestry, we are now called upon to show our loyalty to our country by acts and deeds. We, as representatives of the draft age male citizens of Manzanar Relocation Center, having been duly elected by our respective blocks, do wish to take this opportunity to present to you our wishes and requests.

We firmly believe that the rights and privileges bestowed upon us as citizens of the United States go hand in hand with the duties imposed upon us. We are not unmindful of our duties at this time when our nation is at war.

We have steadfastly evinced our desire to be true, loyal citizens after surviving the gauntlet of many bitter tests of loyalty—tests to which no other citizen group has been subjected in the history of these United States. Buffeted by the vitriolic and unceasing attacks against us by self-seeking politicians, yellow journalists, hirelings of vested interests and pressure groups as well as being branded by uncalled for and unfounded remarks of our own military leaders, we admit that we have, at times, wondered whether the principles of democracy upon which our nation is founded are real and existent, or whether we are embracing and cherishing principles built upon the shifting sands of empty, meaningless words. Any denial of rights and privileges of citizens will always have demoralizing effects upon those in the armed forces and those loyal people on the home front.

But withal, we still cling firmly to our faith in the fairplay, equal treatment and justice of the government of the United States and the avowed function of its duly constituted representatives to safeguard and protect the rights and privileges guaranteed under the Bill of Rights and the Constitution of the United States.

As loyal citizens willing to pay the supreme sacrifice for our country, we earnestly plead that certain bans and restrictions be lifted, and that discriminatory rules and regulations imposed upon us as a racial group be dissolved. We firmly believe that the requests hereinafter set forth are not unreasonable or untenable.

RESOLUTIONS TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT

1. Whereas, an amendment to the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 provides: "That in the selection and training of men under this act, and in the interpretation and execution of this act, there shall be no discrimination against any person on account of race or color," and,

Whereas, the present method of induction calls for a special combat team composed primarily of Japanese-Americans;

Now Therefore, Be It Resolved that in the future we be given the right to fight side by side with our fellow Caucasian citizens and,

Be It Further Resolved that we be given the opportunity and privilege to enlist or volunteer for all branches of the Armed Services without discrimination or segregation.

2. Whereas, in the past, some commanding officers have shown discrimination against nisei soldiers;

Be It Resolved that all ranking officers be made to recognize that we are loyal Americans and that no discriminatory treatment be shown and that equal privileges and opportunities for advancement as enjoyed by other American soldiers be also given to us.

3. Whereas, by a ruling of the Selective Service Law, a furlough begins immediately after notification of acceptance into the service;

Be It Resolved that an exception be made in the case of Japanese-American inductees in the Relocation Centers so that uniforms be issued at the time of such acceptance and before the beginning of said furlough.

4. Whereas, in the past, certain high-ranking officers of the Armed Forces of the United States have made statements attacking the integrity and loyalty of the Japanese-Americans;

Be It Resolved that all possible efforts be made by the
(Continued on Page Three)

Committee Drafts Resolutions For Washington Consideration

Despite attempts by few delegates to insert additional amendments, block delegates, representing persons of draft age in Manzanar, passed in the meeting Tuesday, the ten-point resolution drafted by the eleven-man committee. It met on Monday and Tuesday to organize the resolutions which Project Director Ralph P. Merritt took to Washington, D. C. last Thursday.

The resolutions were presented to Project Director Merritt Wednesday afternoon. He has approved them and will present them to the War Department and the War Relocation Authority. Duplicates of the resolutions were distributed to the Town Hall here and posted at every mess hall.

The document consisted of three sections, a memorandum to Mr. Merritt, a set of resolutions to be presented to the War Department and Ass't Secretary of War John J. McCloy and a set of resolutions to be presented to Harold Ickes and the WRA.

REQUESTS NOT DEMANDS

Manzanar delegates drafted restricted proposals which were expressed as "forceful yet reasonable" by Executive Secretary Frank Yasuda of Town Hall.

Six On Probation For Law Violation

Warned by the project director that any further violation on the part of defendants will result in the vigorous prosecution of the defendants, six boys were placed on six month probation at the hearing. They had gone without permits to the Lone Pine Station Saturday with the motor caravan transporting the last load of segregants. Capt. Ed Fackler, commandant of the M. P.'s, was present at the hearing held Monday in the director's office.

Released to the custody of their respective parents who were present at the hearing were: Kiyoshi Matsuno, Morito Ohono, Akira Kageyama, Gordon Sato, Yoshio Kono, Victor Takahashi, Tadashi Uyeno.

Sentence Man On Assault Charge

Charged with assault on a woman, Yukio Tamura was sentenced to 90 days at the Inyo county jail at Independence. The trial was held with Project Director Ralph P. Merritt presiding last Monday. Inasmuch as the defendant is a segregant, he is expected to be sent to Tule Lake after having served his sentence.

Charged with attempting to secure a fishing license as a citizen from the State Fish and Game Commission; Kenji Itamura, an alien, was fined \$10 at the hearing held Monday by project director Ralph P. Merritt for violation of the California State Penal Code No. 405. Itamura was charged \$5 and citizens \$2 for the license. The director commented that the securing of the licenses by citizens or aliens here would be a waste of money since the administration does not permit fishing within the project area.

Army College Test Slated Locally Soon

Manzanar's young men will be given an opportunity to participate in the nation wide Army College qualification Test which will be held on March 15, at Manzanar High School, announced Dr. Genevieve W. Carter, superintendent of Education.

Successful candidates chosen by the United States Army as a result of this test will be given a college training program by the United States government at government expense. Dr. Carter revealed. She added that they will be on active Army duty, in Army uniform and at regular Army pay.

Qualifications for this test are that these men must: (1) be between 17 and 21 years of age as of July 1, 1944; (2) be high school graduates as of July 1, 1944; (3) have a scholarship rating that is above average; and (4) be in good physical condition, with normal hearing, good vision with or without glasses, from five feet to six feet six inches, weight proportional to height, have at least ten serviceable upper and ten serviceable lower teeth and no chronic or venereal diseases.

All young men who wish to take this test are requested to contact Rollin C. Fox, high school principal in 1-13-4 on or before March 9.

Ask Employees To Register For Work

Revealing that there are more than two hundred persons who are not working or registered for work, Personnel Officer Arthur H. Miller asked that these persons register at the Personnel Office, 1-4-4.

Miller emphasized the fact that registering for work simply means coming to the Personnel Office and expressing a willingness to accept suitable employment and to do one's part in carrying on the essential work of Manzanar. Those who register are invited to express their own preference as to the kind of work they would like to do and which they feel would be suitable to them.

Persons who have worked in Manzanar in the past and are not now registered for employment were urged to register immediately. If for any reason, a person is unable to work at the present time, it is important that he notify the Personnel Office, stating the reason for his being unable to work, so that he may be removed from the non-registered group, the personnel officer explained. By registering, they will also protect themselves and their families for grants from the Welfare Office.

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Brothers Under The Skin?

We constantly bring up the fact that America is "the melting pot of the world" and all of us are "brothers under the skin." We even go further and say that the Constitution of the United States guarantees us equal rights as citizens. High ranking officials such as Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harold Ickes, and countless other broad-minded thinkers have fought vigorously against discrimination in any form or manner. Yet in the lower brackets, racial prosecution continues to move forward full blast.

Americans of Japanese ancestry have been bluntly denied business licenses by the Salt Lake City Commission through a petition filed by the Federation of Labor. The resolution states that about 60 licenses were issued to Japanese Americans.

The first part of the Chamber of Commerce resolution reads:

"We appreciate full well that the Japanese who have been granted licenses are American citizens and on that premise are entitled to consideration."

May we intrude here and insert a correction?

It should have read:

"We appreciate full well that the Japanese Americans who have been granted licenses are American citizens....."

However, this problem warrants further observation. There is admittedly actually growing signs of another "Little Tokyo" in the Salt Lake horizon.

The American public is more educated than the Axis, and know that this is not a battle of race hatred.

If Japanese Americans are going to colonize and build iron-bound districts and still demand equal rights they are going to have a tough time convincing the "other Americans" that they're on the "same side."

The best results can be obtained by fighting shoulder to shoulder in the same rank and files of Mr. John Public.

The Citizen's Committee of Constitutional Rights may be fighting a battle for the so-called minority group—the Japanese Americans—the under dog in the eyes of the race-baiting factions, but when our boys come marching home, from the battlefields after whipping Hitler and his racial prosecution and discrimination, they'll have to dirty their hands again by starting all over.

Local Police Staff Positions Changed

Change has been made in the various ranks of the police department this week due to the similarity of the positions to the Caucasian appointed personnel of Internal Security, it was announced by Chief of Police John L. Gilkey today.

The position of chief of police was eliminated among the evacuee police and the grade of senior captain was established. Former Police Chief Thomas Takayama was appointed to this position by Project Director Ralph P. Merritt.

of police and lieutenants of police were also eliminated. In these places, the following positions were created, and appointments were made by John L. Gilkey, Chief of Internal Security.

Inspector N. Ujje; investigators, Sgts. C. Kobayashi, K. Fukushima, E. Ota and Joe Saiki; Captains K. Higashi, Dick Tani and Jim Kamachi; Desk Sergeants F. Morikawa, G. Ono and J. Koike; Patrol Sergeants W. Shimizu, K. Shoji and T. Kobayashi. These new positions were in effect from March 1, 1944.

— AN EDITORIAL —

Just Decision

A constant source of concern for the evacuees has been their absentee ownership and enterprising interests in the West Coast states. Our people are grateful to the endeavors of the Federal agencies which are looking after our interests in our absence and in the face of general antipathy toward all matters concerning the Japanese. Here, the work of many of the Federal, state and municipal courts and the Evacuee Property offices in major West Coast Cities should be cited. Their very absence often encourages Caucasians to take unjust actions against the evacuees because they cannot defend themselves, or their interests against unfair attacks.

It is heartening, then, to learn that a San Diego judge last week sustained the charge of violation of rental conditions made by an absent evacuee. The defendant was a Caucasian, who by the judge's action, was dispossessed. With the housing shortage as they are, that was a high penalty which he had to pay for his violation of rental contract.

LAW AND JUSTICE

Expressing that racial prejudice had entered the action, the judge ruling for the evacuee said, "Law and justice still must be administered by our courts in cases which involve property and civil rights of every litigant."

It was the United States alien property custodian agency which announced recently that it had taken over \$27,000,000 worth of Japanese property in the Pacific coast states. Assets of the Yokohama Specie and Sumitomo banks themselves were appraised at nearly \$8,500,000.

HIGA TO SPEAK

Slated to appear at the Y's Men's regular meeting Monday evening at 19-15 is Thomas Higa who will talk on Hawaii. As entertainment, the committee has obtained a recording of King Richard the III, a Shakespearean drama by Maurice Evans, renowned Shakespearean actor. The members are all requested to attend this meeting.

PRE-SCHOOL PTA

A special Pre-School P.T.A. Council meeting was called by Mrs. Florence Kawasumi for Saturday, March 4, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. K. Fujii at 23-2-4. All units have held elections for the coming term and all chairmen are asked to be present.

To Sell Raw Milk

at the local canteen for 14 cents a quart, the co-op management announced this week. Milk will be sold in the mornings only and regular orders will be taken at the counter, it has been stated.

Letters from the Public

(Following is a statement of the Arts Council of Japanese Americans For Democracy on recent Japanese Army atrocities and negotiated peace.—Ed's. Note)

The Arts Council of Japanese Americans For Democracy, composed of anti-fascist Japanese American artists active in all fields of creative endeavor, publicly denounce the brutal and depraved acts of the Japanese fascists against every human decency. We are keenly aware that the atrocities committed against our soldiers by the Japanese imperialists, like every other fascist crime, must be held accountable, for it is they who have perpetrated these crimes, not only against Americans, but also against the people of Japan.

Conduct Hearings For Tule Internees

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 4.—War Relocation Authority's regional office in San Francisco announced this week that loyalty hearings are now underway at the Tule Lake Japanese segregation camp, the Los Angeles Examiner stated today. These hearings are being held to determine whether a number of the internees are loyal to the United States, it said.

According to Ray R. Best, director of the camp, the hearings are being conducted by a board of WRA staff members and are similar to those which are now underway at several other relocation centers.

Segregation Hits Recreation Staff

Reorganization of the many departments in the Community Activities Division is in process, stated Aksel Nielsen, supervisor of Community Activities.

Effective March 1, Bill Wakatsuki and Joe Sakai will be the newly-assigned co-directors of entertainment.

Due to reduction in personnel following the recent segregation movement, several positions on the Music Hall staff have been cut. The staff has been reduced by one piano instructor, one violin instructor and one saxophone-clarinet instructor.

It was stated that all classes in Arts and Crafts will be carried on to the end of the quarter as planned. The dramatics class is still open stated the supervisor, and Los Angeles' Sumitomo with Joe Carney as instructor. Interested parties may apply at the community activities office, 1-3-1.

ited Nations must avenge the bestial murder, recently made public, of thousands of American soldiers who were prisoners of the Philippine campaign. The crime of the fascists against the people of Japan must be punished by the victimized people themselves. It is our hope that the tragic mistake of Italy not be repeated in Japan.

The United States and the United Nations, with complete unity of purpose, must continue this war of democracy against fascism to its ultimate conclusion—the complete smashing of fascism so that its roots may be utterly torn out wherever it exists in this world. To this we give our full support.

Therefore, we are irrevocably opposed to any individual or group—in America, the "Peace Now" movement—who would sabotage democracy's fight against fascism by attempting to succor the enemy, to save fascism by working for a negotiated peace. Any step short of unconditional surrender of all fascists is contrary to our principle as anti-fascists.

We issue this statement with full cognizance of the fact that we, as anti-fascist Japanese Americans bear a double responsibility—to the democratic welfare of the United States and to the loyal Japanese Americans who are one of the peoples of America.

Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Chairman. Arts Council of Japanese Americans for Democracy.

\$29,000,000 In Alien Property On Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 1.—Over \$29,000,000 worth of alien properties in the Pacific Coast states, of which \$27,000,000 was Japanese-owned, has been taken over by the United States alien property custodian, according to the Pasadena Star-News.

The agency said that up to mid-1943, the custodian held assets of 42 enterprises in California, eight in Washington and one in Oregon.

Forty three of the 51 businesses taken over on the coast were Japanese-owned, seven by German and one by an Italian, with German-owned assets rated at \$1,700,000 and Italian at \$300,000.

Coast banking assets of the Japanese included branches of the Yokohama Specie Bank, about \$6,750,000 in San Francisco and Los Angeles; Sumitomo Bank of California, Ltd., Sacramento, \$1,000,000 and the Sumitomo Bank, Ltd., of Osaka, \$650,000.

IN APPRECIATION—

May we thank our friends for attending the funeral of the late Mr. Yusaku Ito who passed away in the Manzanar Hospital, and for the kindness shown us during our dark hour of bereavement.

Mrs. Hanako Ito.
 Torimatsu Ito,
 Kesamatsu Sakuda,
 Tokujiro Murakami.

IN APPRECIATION—

May we take this means to express our gratitude for the kindnesses shown to the late Mrs. Yasuko Nakano and to us during our dark hour of bereavement.

Tom Mitome Nakano
 Saburo Nakano
 Yasue Nakano
 Kiku Kimura
 and relatives

FIFTH COLUMN

By Saburo Tour

"Mr. Congressman," said an American Major, "I always observe that those persons who have a great deal to say about being ready to shed their last drop of blood, are amazingly particular about the first drop."
—Kunino Tame

The welcomed absence of this Subversive Column last week and can be attributed to the fact that there was nuttin' doing in my line of reporting... Seems as tho the early month spurge took care of the February quota... Or did the four train loads take with them the majority of the active social hounds... Kinda sorta gotta an itchy feeling that this month of March will bring with it Uncle Sammy's official invitation to march... Yours truly for one think we should do all our lineoleum cuttin' now 'cause "Pushin' Sand" on the sandy soil of Libya isn't anything like that of Kay Kyster... What say fellows—"Let's live and stay alive."

Enjoying the cozy, limited life of this camp last week were a couple former valley residents, PFC Robert Yonemitsu and Cpl. Ich Matsuzawa, now bearing arms for the Red White and Blue cause as a member of the famed 442nd Infantry Battalion at Camp Shelby... At the week's palling around the camp with Bob, this columnist was convinced (almost) that the army had made a man out of him... The same Bobby that wasn't any too crazy about steak dinners in them pre-soldier days, now has a "way down south" yearning for dalkon-infested stew and rice... They tell me "the nice lady in Mississippi really craves tsukemono and "kohan"... After being raised for a fifth of a century on "ocha zuke" and tsukemono, it's hard for them to crawl on their tummy with nuttin' but a few slices of "lone ranger food" ticklin' their intestines... Another interesting change in this Shiba was his GI touch in sprawling his "ashis" when he jives.

Midst laughter, tears and kidding, the main contingent of Tule-abled evacuees embarked for their new duration homes in the northern neck of this state... Though gone, the departees' memory will remain the strongest with the following persons still in camp: Harumi, Kiyosuke, Emiko, Lanny, Shig, Tomi, Grace, Susanne, Dorothy, Yoneko, Kimi, Mas, Mary and Nob... The reasons in their respective order for you snoopers to match are as follows: Zoosh, Machiko, Yosio, Yuki, Sas, Yuki, Sakie, Benjamin, Tommy, Yosh Arthur, Terry, Mits and Jim mo Taro mo... "So I'll pray for that day when, they two shall meet again, Until then Sweetheart aloha."
"Pardon me, does this train stop at Tenth Street?"
"Yes; watch me and get off one station before I do."
"Thank you."

Tap Dancing Class To Be Organized

Tap dancing enthusiasts are invited to join a new class which is now being organized. Aksel Nielsen, Community Activities supervisor stated. The class will start Thursday, March 9 at 14-15-2 and will meet every Thursday night from 7 to 8 p.m. It is open to boys and girls of any age. A fee of 20 cents will be charged to students above high school age and 10 cents will be charged for those still in high school. This is in order to cover the cost of music, etc.

Shig Ishii, semi-pro will be the head instructor, and he will be assisted by his brother, Harney and Junko Yoshimoto.
Registration will be taken at the Community Activities Office, 1-32 at the first meeting of the class.

Hospital Launches Center-Wide Drive

A center-wide campaign was launched today by Dr. Morse Little, project medical director of the local hospital, to collect old newspapers from the residents here to be used for hospital purposes.

"Past issues, particularly yesterday's newspapers which are usually thrown away, will be appreciated. They will be picked up by a hospital vehicle at the respective block offices."

With the strong cooperation of all block managers and residents, a successful outcome can be gotten, Elmer Uchida, hospital warehouse head, stated. Results of the block with the largest output will be recognized through the community paper, it was also learned.

Newspapers collected in this drive will be used for the caring of bed-ridden patients at the hospital.

"We know that all block managers will gladly take hand in this," Uchida said, "and one manager whom I have spoken to has told me that he was all for it."

DANCE CLASS

After temporarily being discontinued due to the segregation the Modern Dancing Class will again resume its classes Tuesday at mess hall 2, announced Shig Ishii, social activities chairman. The Folk Dancing Society was resumed last Wednesday and was held at mess hall 2.

A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

A telegram from D. S. Myer to Assistant Project Director Bob Brown reads: "I have been informed that evacuees at several centers have asked for reassurance that citizenship rights of those evacuees born in the United States will be recognized. You are authorized to inform the evacuees at your center that the War Relocation Authority recognizes and will continue to defend these citizenship rights."

In accordance with the obligation of the authorities to aid evacuees in conservation of their assets, the transportation section of the evacuee property office in San Francisco will establish and operate warehouses at convenient points outside of projects, for free storage of evacuee property.

From Other Centers..

HEART MOUNTAIN, Wyo.

A conference composed of evacuee delegates from the nine relocation centers and WRA officials was again sought of Dillon Myer by the Heart Mountain Community Council. They asked that it be held at a centrally located point, preferably Granada center in Colorado.

MINIDOKA, Ida.

Physical examinations were given to 151 evacuees at this center at Boise, Ida. last Wednesday and Thursday.

DENSON, Ark.

Ninety Denson evacuees have been deemed "acceptable" for military service by the War Department. Of this number 46 are presently living in the center while 44 have relocated.

POSTON, Ariz.

Four thousand chicks were received by the local poultry farm bringing the total number of fowls to 922 pullets and 3270 growing chicks... The three-man relocation team will arrive in this center on February 29... Marine Sergeant Manuel Hiroshi Hirata, 20, who has seen action in the Solomons, at Gavutu, Guadalcanal, and Tarawa, visited his family.

ROHWER, Ark.

Students of this center have been active in various national campaigns, having raised \$124.92 for the Infantile Paralysis campaign, \$127.20 in the tuberculosis seals campaign, and \$3505.95 in the "Buy a Jeep" war bond and stamp campaign.

GRANADA, Colo.

First shipment of 30 head of beef cattle arrived recently... High school students bought over \$152.30 worth of war stamps in a drive recently.

TOPAZ, Utah

Questions pertaining to the draft were sent to Dillon Myer by the community council to clarify the residents status and the government policy concerning the re-institution of selective service procedure for nisei.

MANZANAR RESOLUTIONS

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War Department to acquaint these officers with the difference between the enemy and the loyal Japanese-Americans.

RESOLUTIONS TO THE WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY, DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR

1. Whereas, with the segregation of loyal and disloyal people completed;

Be It Resolved that we in Manzanar be considered as loyal to the United States and that military restrictions against our return to our former homes be lifted by the War Department as soon as possible.

2. Whereas, heretofore, Japanese aliens have not been given the opportunity to become naturalized citizens of the United States;

Be It Resolved that loyal aliens be given this privilege without discrimination as to race or color.

3. Whereas, the present policy of the WRA is to discourage the return to the Center of anyone who has relocated;

Be It Resolved that where the inductee is the head of the family or is the chief support of the family, the Department of Interior upon request should protect and assist his family until such time as a home can be established elsewhere.

4. Whereas, the WRA is no longer a temporary agency under the Office of Emergency Management;

Be It Resolved that serious consideration be given by the Department of Interior to problems of needy people of Japanese ancestry in the post-war period.

5. Whereas, on February 3, 1943, the President of the United States proclaimed as follows:

"No loyal citizen of the United States should be denied the democratic right to exercise the responsibilities of his citizenship, regardless of his ancestry.

"The principle on which this country was founded and by which it has always been governed is that Americanism is a matter of mind and heart.

"Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race or ancestry.

"Every loyal American citizen should be given the opportunity to serve this country wherever his skills will make the greatest contribution—whether it be in the ranks of our armed forces, war production, agriculture, government service, or other work essential to the war effort."

Be It Resolved that honest, sincere efforts be made to impress the employers of such factories that no discrimination will be tolerated in the employment of Japanese-Americans.

6. Whereas, certain past events and actions on the part of WRA seems to be influenced by the Japanese-American Citizen league;

Be It Resolved that the WRA should not consider said organization as the spokesman for or in behalf of the citizens in the Manzanar Relocation Center.

IN APPRECIATION—

We take this means to express our appreciation to our friends for the kindness shown us on our departure for Tule.
Katsugoro Kawase
Hideo Kawase
Fujie Kawase

IN APPRECIATION—

We wish to take this means to thank our friends in Manzanar for the kindness and grand "send-off" given us.
Fujino Nakamura
Fujiko Nakamura
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顧問辯護士及びマンザナール
撤兵事務所の代表者
ト氏に、撤兵判に關する
法律的権能をマンザナール
に二世撤兵の過程等に

就き種々代表者側より
質問があつた。マンザナール
ス氏は法律書より撤兵
令を讀み上げ、ニ世が
本然的に撤兵を望むる
ことと強調し、若し撤
兵を回避せんとする拒
絶行為及び共謀に關する
懲罰法とも讀み上げた結
果、各グループで催した
集會で協議した強硬な決
議文をボケットに秘めて
出席した代表者達も、嚴
しい法文に下つて、度々
と被り、撤兵に應ずる

カチヤといふが如き、
氣のい、討議を下る者は
なかつた。
メリット、サワクス友
びデズレストの請願の退
場後の合議に於て、若
長が提出する請願と討
議し、その可否決を採
たが、それからの請願書
式に作成する時間がない
ため、十一人の委員と選
び、委員達に一位して五
時頃散會した。

光通出祭した最初の鶴
嶺湖移動隊に同席し、去
る上曜日の朝博打した
内製造部監督ハベル氏
は、連中一行は尚無事で
予定通り進行した。是
は更に、第オ三區と長高
橋兼氏の車止監督として
大に盡りされた御蔭で

あると語つた。一行はマ
ンザナールと月曜の朝七時
二十分に離れ、九時十五
分にロシンバイン駅も出
発し、翌日曜日に午後一時
二十分に鶴嶺湖へ到着し
た。隔離有と乗せた汽車
は鶴嶺湖收容所の蒸門で
止り、トラツクが來らな

鶴嶺湖第一報

インに何か途中に於いて
タイヤゴ破裂した。
同野が吹き荒れ風の
中、一々同の停車も、
汽車は速に、噂と違ひ
汽車は吹雪に妨害される
こともなく、鶴嶺湖へ向
つて蒸進した。

水曜日のイケス内務長官
と始め各マンザナール少長と
合議し、WR日の今後の
政策と決定すべく、華府へ
向うて出祭した。

各目のアパ
トに着くと、直ちに配給さ
れたブランケットと床と
褥、鶴嶺湖での最初の
食事と午後八時二十分に
した、めた。
各目の手荷物には興樂堂
に運ばれ、翌日軍兵に依
り檢閲と違つた。
一行の旅行は極めて順
調に進み、一日のパンネ
ル、トラツクが、ロリンバ

二 世 の 決 議 文

去る日曜日のマンザケの際、人種や皮膚の色、如
 アニホ大合の結果、マンザケの二番はワリウト
 野長に託する。陸軍及び
 W.R.F.提出する請願書
 を決議した。

吾々市民が國家のため
 に身命を捧げんとする秋
 は、當り、榮光を著せしめ
 とす。衆人環視なる中
 に同じく市民である吾々
 を排斥する法律を擬制す
 べきは、以下に述べる決議文
 は、不合理的である。又
 無理な主張ではないと吾々
 は確信する。

陸軍省

一九四〇年陸軍省の指令
 令修正に、該指令執行
 不当なら差別觀念を醸し

他の米兵士同様に建物の
 機会を興可し。
 (三) 徴兵令に依れば、徴
 集令を遵守するに同
 時に休職を授けらるる
 ことになつてゐるが、
 日米兵士には軍服を
 去すべし。
 (註) 此の休職は徴集令
 を受ける兵士に行は
 れる期間を指す。徴集令
 の色の相違による出来
 の異なる同時に軍服に
 差別待遇を打破し、
 歸北
 權を附與すべし。
 (二) 従来、日本人は歸化
 權を興へられず、
 人種及び皮膚
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 への帰化を促進
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WRF

本人及び日米市民の要請
 に属し、慎重に考慮すべ
 協会のために選出に對
 しては、市民協会の聲明
 を考慮せらるべし。

牛乳 販賣

田下ギンテンは牛
 乳をマーケットと四仙の
 賣りてゐる。牛乳は朝の
 うちに少くも用ひ、詳文に
 も見せらる。

死亡通告

通井、子威、当病院
 入院加療中の故、附石
 の病状が急変し、同日遂に
 死去。社権係生前厚加諸
 芳、謹告は候。猶、通
 夜に於て五日(日)午時
 一時半、葬儀は同日午時
 一時半より夫々併發会
 に於て執行仕可し候。
 喪主 妻 若木ト子
 左 人 若木 太郎

衣服手當金支給法

クルーガ氏より説明

衣服手當金支給の法
別に就き住民の多数が
未だ充分了解してゐな
い様に思はれるので
茲に重々クルーガ手
當金支給部主任の説明
を發表する

衣服手當金を費ひ受り
る資格のある者は、一
ヶ月の就働時間の半分
を働いた者及び、身体
の具合が悪くして働けな
い者で、衣服手當支給
部(一三三三) 毎月出
頭登録を爲した者であ
る。一家族で家長及び

其の他の家族の一員が
働けば一家族全部に衣
服手當金か与へられ
る。働いてゐる者へは
個人々々に与へられる
身体の不自由及び
の他の理由で働けぬ者

は、毎月衣服手當支給
部(一三三三)へ出頭
して願ひを出し、その
月の手當金を貰へる。
以前一箇月中十五日
間働けば手當金が發へ
ると發表されたがその
意味は月の十五日迄と
云ふ意味ではなく、毎
日八時間宛働いて十五

日間即ち百二十時間と
云ふのであつた。しか
し二月の初めに一月の日
数が二十九日しかない
場合十五日間働かぬば
ならないといふことは
なく、日曜日及び工曜
の半日を引いての全就
働時間(百八十四時間)
の半分即ち九十二時間
働けばよいことになる
のである。



※佛教會使り
羅府西木願寺とエウ
アグリン葬儀協會との
納骨堂契約は一九四四
年三月十八日を以て満
期に成るので、再度の
契約を結ぶか納骨を引
取るかに就いて相談し

衣服手當の金額は年
終別に依り左の如き差
たい爲是非関係者各自
は来る三月八日迄に當
佛教會十三三三十五に照
会したしと

※上田氏の美譽
去る二十四日大塚の
晩九時頃病院より帰宅
の途中轉んだ拍子に怪
野老人(五五—五—三)は
重要書類と若干金額入
の大切な財布を落して
心配してゐたが其の翌
日午後四時頃通りか、

がある。十元を以て上
三幣七十五仙、八元を
以て十元、近三幣五十五
仙、八元以下は二幣五
仙

見送りのエピソード
当局の許可なくして
元名の日系少年連が去
る工曜日最終の隔離者
組のソラクに便乗しロ
ンパイン停車場迄、
別離の名残も蓋さず見
送りに出かけた。然し

つた当所内雜貨店主任
上田氏に依つて右財布
は發見され早速本人の
宅まで届けられたので
佐野老人は上田氏の親
切なる徳行に非常に感
謝してゐる。

※英語研究生の展覧會
所内視察教育博物館
に於て只今、學生の學
術品展覧會が開催中、
希望者は八一—五の

理由の如何に拘らず、以
後所内規則を以て上記
す者がある時は遠慮な
く嚴罰に処す可しと訓
長ムリツト氏は忠告し
た。

去る月曜日所長室に
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※若き母の死
中野原手天人(三八)は
女子分免後出血多量の
爲遂に当病院に於て死
去された。後に其夫を
中野タム氏と愛意三郎
君及び嬰兒が殘され
同夫人の死はいたく悼
まされてゐる。

博物館に於て早速觀覽
されたし。

私共在滿中は一者な
らぬ御世話に相成り
奉深謝候。且亦シカ
向け出整に際しまして
は態々御見送被下
厚志の段厚く御礼申上
候。

甚だ會略儀以紙上厚
く御礼申し述べ候
者、谷 龜一
全 眞克 武

會葬御礼

故中野安子儀葬送の
節は御多忙中態々御會
葬被下且亦過分の供奉
料を賜り御芳志の程奉
深謝候。實は一々拜趨
の上御礼申上可きの処
乍略儀以紙上厚く御礼
申上候。

裏呈 中野 認
長男中野 三郎
長女中野 安江
母 木村 さく

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第三十區

鶴嶺湖移動者同

西河 源 豊

源 蔵

岡村 謙三

家族一同

田邊 祐太夫

家族一同

内山 榮吉

正 代

感謝

鶴嶺湖行御禮

沖村 小次郎
辰崎 健一
さく子

以下は各名が十九區

濱口 家族

畑 家族

石丸 家族

小池 家族

丸本 家族

西 家族

佐々木 家族

谷口 家族

寺川 家族

山田 家族

野村 夫妻

中西 夫妻

田尾 夫妻

守 田

笹 口

橋

御 禮

私達左馬中は皆林の
御高配を蒙り誠に有難
く奉深謝候。特に第三
十一區倉堂從業員の皆
様に厚く御礼申上候。
尚、和河氏を始め足圍
組の諸方には送別の事
を謹し下され且亦過分
の送別を頂き深く
感謝仕候。謹に皆様の
御多幸御健康を祈上候
前田橋太郎
全 夕夕工

倉土等御禮

長伊東祐休様茶送の際
は御多幸中にも物々十二
々御金幕被下且御勤重
ら御挨拶御香火を賜り御
厚志の致奉深謝候
其下は皆様に御礼申上候
御礼申上候
長伊東祐太郎
全 夕夕工