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DILLON MEYER EXPLAINS NECESSARY PROCEDURES IN OBTAINING GRANTS

Policy of the War Relocation Authority in issuing grants was clarified this week in a teletype from WRA Director Dillon S. Myer.

The teletype stated that relocation subsistence grants which are provided at the rate of \$25 per person and subsistence grants while in route of \$3 per day, are still available as previously. These are available to center residents, including those who have been reintroduced in accordance with established procedures, and issued only in cases of need.

Travel grants and transportation of personal property, however, are being more widely extended. Without reference to individual need, they are available on the following basis:

1. Residents on the army's cleared list to any point in the United States.
2. Residents designated for exclusion but not on the army's stop list to any point outside the evacuated areas, excluding the eastern and the Gulf coast lines.
3. Former residents now out on indefinite leave and not excluded by the Western Defense Command to any point within the state or portion of state from which the applicant was originally evacuated.
4. Voluntary evacuees not excluded by the Western Defense Command to any point within the state or portion of state from which the applicant was originally evacuated.

In all cases, relocation plans must be approved before travel grants and property transportation can be made available. Plans of center residents may be approved at the center except where advance approval of the relocation officer is required.

In the case of those who were out on indefinite leave at the (Continued on Page Three)

HONOR PROJECT DIRECTOR MERRITT AT SECOND ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

Project Director Ralph P. Merritt was honored at a second anniversary banquet here at the Mess Hall 27, Wednesday evening January 17 for his untiring work and ceaseless efforts during the past two years. The appreciation party was held by the Block Managers' assembly, Community Activities Cooperative Association and the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises representatives with over 200 attending.

This second anniversary party was scheduled for December 15, 1944 but was postponed because Mr. Merritt was confined to his

home with pneumonia at that time.

Executive Secretary of the Town Hall Frank Yasuda acted as master of ceremonies for the evening. Herbert Thorne's Manzanar Salon Orchestra played a few selections. Two Japanese dance numbers were featured and a vocal by Yukio Ogawa. Making his initial appearance, Yukio Ogawa sang "Through the Years."

Mr. Merritt was the recipient of a vase presented by the block managers' assembly, and a scroll containing the signatures of the members of the various organizations.

On Exclusion Orders

It is expected that Officers of the United States Army will have completed their work of considering and approving requests for terminal leave and issuing of exclusion orders at the close of business today.

There are some who have been issued exclusion orders who feel that their cases have not been fairly judged. For these there is a remedy since it is the intention of the Army authorities that no injustice be done to any evacuee.

Provision is made for appeal and beginning the first week of February an Appeal Board will come to Manzanar and consider all cases protested by evacuees.

All evacuees who feel that the exclusion orders given them are unfair are encouraged to contact Mr. Alan Campbell, project attorney in his office block 1, building 2.

Mr. Campbell has the proper forms which must be filled out for the Appeal Board to consider, and will give assistance to each evacuee who feels that justice has not been done in his case.

Anti-Nisei Feeling Hits Coast Stores

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20.—Anti-Japanese feeling manifested itself in a new way into two Oregon communities this week as signs appeared in store windows warning returning Japanese that "no Jap trade" will be solicited, disclosed the Los Angeles Examiner.

It stated that placards sprouted through Hood River Valley, where the American Legion Post recently provoked bitter controversy by erasing the names of Nisei soldiers from its community honor roll.

The Examiner added that repair shops, groceries, filling stations, and hardware stores joined in the move.

In conclusion, the paper revealed that some of the merchants who were displaying the signs were members of the Oregon Anti-Japanese Inc., a Japanese-owned Nisei taking back acreage leased to white farmers during the coast ban.

15,000 WAR JOBS SEEN FOR NISEI ON COAST RETURN

"If the Nisei returned promptly they could fill at least 15,000 vital war jobs in west coast industry and on farms," stated H. Boyd, chairman of San Francisco Council for Civic Duty at a conference held recently in San Francisco, Calif.

A two day conference aimed at solving the foremost problem of returning Japanese evacuees to the West Coast opened between leaders of racial relations groups and federal officials, revealed the Daily News. Boyd previously pointed out that the chief factor limiting the return of the Nisei is their uncertainty as to available housing and employment, and the misunderstanding on these points are hindering the war effort.

Governor Earl Warren, absent because of legislative session, wired the opening meeting:

"It is most important function of citizenship as well as government to protect constitution rights, and I am pleased to note that plans are being made everywhere to discourage friction during the period of the return of Americans of Japanese ancestry to our state."

Among the other conference speakers were Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority; Fay Hunter, regional director of the War Manpower Commission; and Harry Kingman, regional director of the President's committee on Fair Employment Practices.

Haight Cautions On Anti-Nisei Attitude

VISALIA, Calif.—Addressing the members of the Tulare County Peace Officers Association in their annual meeting, Walter C. Haight, district attorney, cautioned the common sense, tolerance and an understanding of the rights of American citizens must be exercised by law enforcement agencies and the public in dealing with the returning Japanese, the Los Angeles Times declared.

The district attorney said that emotional impulses must be curbed from the beginning and the rough shod methods of discouraging resettlement of Nisei would retard making the best of a complicated situation.

EIGHT RESIDENTS LEAVE CENTER FOR INDUCTION AT FORT DOUGLAS

Eight residents, who were sworn into the Enlisted Reserve Corps on Wednesday, November 29, 1944, were notified this week to report for active duty, announced Thelma Kellesvig, in charge of Manzanar's Selective Service matters.

The group, which will leave here by bus on Monday afternoon, 5:45 p.m., includes Tetsuo Ando of 18-1-4, Joe Sakai of 3-10-4, Haruo Hori of 5-4-2, Jiro Iwata of 3-1-4, George Izumi of 23-5-4, Louis Sakamoto of 21-10-4, Tadashi Kiyomura of 26-13-3 and Yoshio R. Kishi of 12-8-4.

The eight were sworn into the Enlisted Reserve Corps in a ceremony at Mess Hall 16 conducted by Captain A. M. Branson, induction officer from the Ninth Service Command Recruiting and induction District.

The teletype, from Commanding General Shedd of the Headquarters of the Ninth Service Command at Fort Douglas, Utah was received on Wednesday.

At the same time, Miss Kellesvig disclosed that she has been asked by the Bishop Draft Board to prepare a list of all male citizens between the ages of 18 to 28 for use by the draft boards in calling up additional inductees.

The last group to be called for active duty at Fort Douglas from this center left on January 6, 1945 and consisted of Roy Izumi of 2-4, Hiroshi Sakai of 25-10-4, Frank Sakata of 23-6-1 and Tomiyasu Izumi, formerly of 23-5-4, who had relocated to Chicago.

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Yasuda To Address Jr. Matrons Group

Experiences of the recent trip made by Frank Yasuda, executive secretary of Town Hall, to Los Angeles, and meeting of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play in San Francisco, Calif., on January 10 and 11, will be related when the Junior Matrons of the YWCA meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. at 19-15.

Invitations are extended to young women and wives of the servicemen in the center who are interested to attend the meeting and participate in the activities of the organization.

OPA Clarifies Stand On Eviction Orders

LOS ANGELES—"The OPA can do nothing more than accord the same rights to all citizens," declared Home Office, newly appointed district director of the Office of Price Administration Rent Control Office in clarifying the attitude toward current Japanese resettlement controversy, disclosed the Los Angeles Times.

In the event a returning Japanese home owner serves an eviction notice on a tenant, the procedure is well established," Koepke said.

He added, "After that, the tenant is under the jurisdiction of the State Courts, not the OPA, because the rent office, in effect, steps aside and allows state law to take its course."

Discharged Veteran Found Dead At Gila

Joe Tsujimoto, a 29-year-old discharged veteran of World War II, was found dead at his home at Gila Rivers, Ariz., Relocation Center with a knife wound thru his heart, disclosed the Gila News-Courier.

The Courier stated that the wound was probably self-inflicted.

Tsujimoto was discharged from the Army on December 28, 1943, and had been residing with his parents at the Gila Center ever since.

The Gila News-Courier revealed that the veteran was found dead by his father, who with other members of the family, had attended the Japanese movie at the amphitheater.

Leaves This Week

Indefinite	22
Seasonal	0
Short Term	32

PERSONS ON LEAVE

Indefinite	2503
Seasonal	10
Short Term	24
Residue	5469

Speaking Class Open For More Students

Interested persons may still register for the public speaking class which began this week, announced Glenn C. Schwesinger, director of Adult Education.

The classes meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. at 16-9-2.

The Adult Education director declared, "The course will give students an opportunity to organize and present both informal and formal speeches and will give special emphasis in microphone techniques."

Propose Stripping Citizenship Rights Of Disloyal Japanese

Complaining that present status is inadequate to remove Japanese-Americans who refuse to support the United States in time of war, Representative J. Leroy Johnson (R) of Stockton, California proposed in Congress that a stronger law stripping disloyal Japanese Americans of citizenship rights, reported the Los Angeles Times.

Encourage Evacuees To Eastern States

SAN FRANCISCO—Speaking at the opening session of a race relation conference, WRA Director Dillon S. Myer disclosed that the government will encourage the evacuees to resettle to the east, stated the Los Angeles Times.

Mr. Myer pointed out that there are some 75,000 Japanese still in the various relocation camps and that less than 400 have completed plans to return to the West Coast. He added that the bulk of the movement to the evacuated areas is expected between March 1 and September 1.

The War Department Authority director stated that Nisei who enter war work on returning to the West Coast will be eligible for war housing. He added, however, that "They will not be encouraged to congest war production centers in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle and Portland, unless they have the key to the house in their pocket."

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True American Act

Some weeks ago, the Hood River, Ore., Post of the American Legion caused the names of 16 American soldiers to be removed from the town's scroll of honor. The Americans happened to be of Japanese ancestry. Later an American Legion Post in New York City invited the 16 Nisei to become members after the war, thus in a way attempting to make up for the prejudice in Hood River.

Now comes another act by another truly American Legion Post—No. 8 in Los Angeles. This post, in a doubly significant action because it is on the West Coast, has unanimously passed a resolution condemning "any expression emanating from an American Legion source which refuses to accord to any American ex-serviceman the same rights, privileges and honors as any other citizen solely because of his ancestry."

Referring to Americans of Japanese ancestry, the resolution says that the attitude of the legion "is of transcendent importance not only to them, but to all Americans of whatever ancestry, since it concerns a preservation of our Constitution and the maintenance of rights it guarantees."

The Los Angeles Post does not stop there but continues to discuss the rights of the Japanese Americans as follows:

"We are deeply concerned over the widely disseminated expressions of certain groups and individuals which seek to deny these Americans their rights and attempt to establish a distinction between them and other citizens solely by reason of their race.

"We urge our comrades in the American Legion to see to it that the persons and property of the Japanese returning to our community are safeguarded and protected and that they are accorded their full rights under the Constitution with out reservation."

All that can be added to that, by persons who really believe in what this country has always said it stood for, is—Amen.

Milwaukee Journal
January 8, 1945.

Nisei War Veteran's Sister Joins WACs

DENVER, Jan. 17—When First Lieutenant Howard Y. Miyake, wounded Japanese American war veteran, arrived in Denver, Colo., to visit his sister, Mrs. Duane Kimball, wife of a Seaman First Class in the United States Navy, she surprised him with the news that she had joined the WAC and would be inducted this week.

"Fine," commented Lieutenant Miyake. "It's everybody's war. There's nothing at the moment that I'd rather have you do than join up and shorten this thing as much as possible."

Lieutenant Miyake and his sister are residents of Honolulu, T.H. The lieutenant, then an enlisted man, was stationed at Schofield Barracks in Honolulu the day of Pearl Harbor attack. Later, he and other members of his company, all Japanese Americans, were transferred to Camp Shelby, Miss., for further training. They were sent overseas in

August, 1943 and took part in the invasion of Italy. Lieutenant Miyake was wounded by mortar fire June 4, 1944 within a day's march of Rome. He received a battlefield promotion from Platoon sergeant to second lieutenant January 7, 1944. His commission as first lieutenant arrived a little more than a month after he was wounded. Since September, 1944, he has been a patient at the Newton D. Baker Hospital in Martinsburg, West Virginia.

He was awarded the Purple Heart, the Silver Star, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Mrs. Kimball and her husband, a Caucasian, were in Los Angeles, Calif., in March 1942, when the army evacuated all persons of Japanese ancestry in that section. She was sent to the Heart Mountain Relocation Center in Wyoming, but shortly afterward relocated to Denver. Her husband is now in the South Pacific.

Many Manzanites Now In Madison

MADISON, Wis.—White with snow but warm, except for the weather, Madison was a perfect holiday host to resettlers.

On New Year's day, the Madison advisory committee sent a letter to all resettlers expressing the season's greetings and the hope that many of the recipients would make Madison their permanent home. The letter was signed by Committee Chairman C. V. Hibbard, Vice-Chairman Benjamin H. Bull, and Secretary, the Rev. Alfred W. Swan.

It read, "On behalf of the Madison Committee on Relocation of American citizens of Japanese ancestry, we want to express to you our cordial good wishes for the New Year. We hope you have found Madison a pleasant place of residence. We know that you have made many warm friends here and we hope many among you will make Madison your permanent home. Those students and others who may move on will, we hope, take with them pleasant memories of Madison."

"The devoted patriotism of the young men who are serving in the armed forces has convinced most people of their good citizenship and the fact that all loyal Nisei should enjoy all the rights of free American citizens."

"If at any time during the year there are matters in which the committee or members of the committee can be of help to any of you, we want you to feel perfectly free to call on us."

Manzanar residents now in Madison include Mr. and Mrs. Richard Akagi, Nancy Hada, Angela Hiyoshi, William Hohri, Miyoshi Ikawa, Christine Kamachi, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kanii, Sam Koyama, Katsuyo Koyama, Mrs. M. Matoba, Kishio Matoba, Masami Matoba, Yaeko Munemori, Eddie Tanaka, and Lucy Yonezumi.

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FIRST FLIGHT!

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Come Claim Parcels,

Parcels are awaiting Kathleen Sato and Matsuo Kato at the Parcel Post Office, 1-15-3.

Kathleen Sato's parcel is from J. W. Robinson Company of Los Angeles while Matsuo Kato has a parcel from the John Hancock Insurance of Boston, Mass.

Hold Folk Dancing Socials Wednesday

With music furnished by the Manzanar Folk Dancing Orchestra, the folk dancing socials are held on Wednesday nights, 8 p.m. at mess hall 2, according to an announcement from Toshiko Nakamura, chairman.

Residents who are interested in learning these traditional folk dances are invited to attend.

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SPORTS

MATCH PLAY TOURNAMENT SUNDAY; CACA DONATES MEDAL FOR WINNER

With the tee off scheduled for 9 a.m. tomorrow, Match Play tournament winner will receive a 10-karat solid gold medal with engraving donated by the Community Activities Cooperative Association. Runner-up will receive six balls, semi-finalist, two balls, and quarter finalist, one ball.

JIM ARAKI NAMED COMMISSIONER OF BASEBALL HERE

At a meeting held on January 16 at 14-15 of baseball team managers and captains, Jim Araki was chosen as the Commissioner of Baseball of Manzanar.

Assisting Commissioner Araki will be chairman Shig Nakaji, treasurer George R. Kato, block manager 19, and Harry Oshio in charge of budget of the baseball association.

The all-representative committee consists of Kane Ishino, Ben Yoshiwara, Red Sox; Tad Mukai, Mas Kusaba, Sears; S. Tamisato, Nob Hino, Manzaknights; Shig Nakamura, Yank Sawamura, Solons; Shig Nakaji (chairman), and Isao Higashi, Yogores.

The above group will make all arrangements necessary for any outside competition which may develop with other centers. These arrangements must meet the ap-

Contestants are:
Amos Hashimoto vs. Kiro Nagano.

Shobei Takeuchi vs. Hiro Komai.
Mas Matsumura vs. Jim Inouye.

Moto Asari vs. Shig Nakaji.
Kikuji Ida vs. George Nakaji.
Roy Osajima vs. D. Takamatsu.
Masao Tatsumi vs. Ted Iga-saki.

Bob Uragami vs. Mits Sugimoto vs. Y. Hama.
Kat Hayashi vs. M. Kaino.
K. Nakayu vs. Yuki Okamoto.
T. Hori vs.

Moto Shimizu vs. K. Takahashi.

Kiya Tatsumi vs. S. Sugimoto.
Yo Zoriki vs. Saburo Hagiwara.
Shingo Shima vs.

The best net scores in this afternoon's qualifying playoff among T. Tomiyama, Mas Takahashi, Yukio Tatsumi, Shorty Hashimoto and Harry Oshio will fill in the three openings in the tourney tomorrow.

approval of the Baseball Association.

Red Sox Take Solons In First League Game; Yogores Meet Knights Today

With "Sluggish" K. Aral of the Co-op pushing "Speedball" Kiyoharu Anzai's first pitch into the waiting gloves of the second baseman, Manzanar's official 1945 baseball league got underway as the Solons crossed bats with the Red Sox nine and lost, 16-8.

The close of the first inning favored the Solons as they led 2-1, but failed to keep that one run headway in the fracs that followed.

Solon's felt when starting chucker R. Kawamoto was routed off the mound to be replaced by "Schoolboy" Takahashi; later Yo Takahashi taking over duties to halt the Sox. When the smoke had cleared, the Red Sox had tallied 8 runs, going into a 9-2 lead. Yank Sawamura went into the game in the fifth to finish chucking chores.

Homers
The first circuit clout of the season was credited to Pfc. Hashi Kamei of the United States Army who was given starting mound duties for the Red Sox. Bill Taketa and Benny Yoshiwara followed respectively in knocking out four base hits during the day. Pfc. Kamei is vis-

iting his mother at 9-3-1 from Minneapolis, Minn.

Today, the San Pedro Yogores meet the Manzaknights in the second game of the season. Probable batteries will be Isao Higashi and Fumio Ohara for the Yogores and Kuniyaki Sakamoto and Shiro Nomura for the Knight.

Sunday's game brings together the younger San Pedro team, the Sears, and the Red Sox. Teiji Ohara will probably start for the San Pedromen with Kel Eto behind the plate. Sox battery will be composed of Kane Ishino and Benny Yoshiwara.

SPORTS MENU

Today
Yogores vs. Manzaknights.

Sunday
Sears vs. Red Sox.
Solons - bye.

Saturday, January 27
Sears vs. Manzaknights.

Sunday, January 28
Yogores vs. Solons

Red Sox - bye.

Saturday, February 3
Solons vs. Sears.

Sunday, February 4
Manzaknights vs. Red Sox.
Yogores - bye.

Hashimoto Wins In Qualifying Round

Amos Hashimoto placed first in the recent qualifying round for match play with a low net of 57 and won four balls, while close behind him came four other contestants each receiving 1 ball each except Mits Sugimoto who received two balls for placing second and 1 ball for a low gross score of 65.

Results are:
1st—Amos Hashimoto, gross 73; handicap, 16; net, 57.
2nd—Mits Sugimoto, gross, 65, handicap, 7; net, 58.
3rd—Kikuji Ida, gross 71; handicap, 13; net, 58.
4th—Moto Shimizu, gross, 72; handicap, 13, net, 59.
5th—Mas Matsumura, gross, 74; handicap, 15, net, 59.

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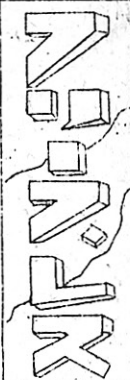
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日本軍の奇策！！

侵入米軍の後方より上陸

倫敦一月十八日
日本同盟通信の報道に依れば、比島戦線に於て、日本奇襲隊は突如リンガラン湾地帯米軍侵入軍の後方上陸に成功せしと云ふ。

紐島に於て接収した同盟通信日本放送に依れば、去る火曜日の夜（日本時間）リンガラン湾地帯に於ける米軍侵入軍の後方に日本軍の一隊兵力不明の上陸せしと傳へてゐる。この放送に依ると、比島（米軍）を大破し、当地方土人の家に

意思を和らげ
根を断絶起

撃、タンク、及び荷物を爆撃せしと云ふ。右同盟通信は、比島日本軍の奇襲隊及空軍部隊は敵軍に砲火の雨を降らしつゝ、所望してゐる。

英首相

子ヨーナルは語る

— 英国議政会に於て —

倫敦一月十八日
現英首相チャーチルは本日その演説中に、日独の降服を可能にしめるために米國の非常なる努力を稱讃し、巨つ解散された歐洲に英國は新國として帝國主義を張るものゝにあらざ、猶又、英荷

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トバズセントー同胞の心を披瀝す。
ロッキン新報の報道に依ると、トバズ支社特報として、トバズベイ領事接衝委員會は米国内收容日本兵慰問の

又、首相は、米國及びロシヤが今回の大戦に於て、聯合國側の戦勝のために如何に大きな貢献をしたかを語つた。左に彼の演説の主要な点を述べる。それは、独軍司令官ランズ（ランズの指揮するベルギーに於ける独逸軍の喰止は、事實上米軍のみの必死の活躍であり、英軍一兵の戦死傷者に対し、米軍は六十名より八十名の大

東京立退の増加

紐島一月十七日
東京放送に依れば、米國爆撃隊のため、東京市民の被害増加を予想し、当市立退人が益々田舎方面へ避難するであらうと。

昨米陸軍戦死傷

紐島一月十八日
ルンシー市を奪還したことはロシヤの大勢力と其偉力を物語るものである。独逸に對し無條件降服を締結することは、独逸民を悲愴は現狀より救済することである。

米國陸軍長官マクシンの発表に依ると、歐洲西部戦線に於て、昨年十二月中の米國陸軍戦死傷者数は、二四、八八名、戦死者一〇、四一九名、重傷者四、三九五四名と行方不明二〇、八一五名と報ず。

選挙最終得票発表
大華一月十八日
昨年の大統領選挙最終得票の結果を今日発表した。

ルーズベルト得票二五、六〇二、二〇五票
フーイー得票二二、〇〇六、二二八票
ルーズベルトは三、五九六、三二二票の差でフーイーに勝つた。

白米不忠誠分子の 市民權利奪還案

羅府エミ紙報する所によれば、加州シラト出身米國下院議員リロイ・ジョンソン氏は「現時點で米國に對し忠誠を拒絶する日系市民を処罰するに現存する成文法では不充分である」との見解の下に今回の米國議會に日系米國市民不忠誠分子の市民權利奪還案を提出したと。

オレゴン州内に又も 排日行為現る

羅府エミ紙の報する所によればオレゴン州ポートランド市内に於て商店「シャウイン・ドール」内に「アイザック・ロード」即ち日系人の商取引を容れずと云ふ意味の排日標語を掲げた。当地では以前含新報紙上に報道された如く例の十八名の日系出征兵を當地に埋葬する名目より削除した事件發生地である。今回の排日行為は市内修繕場雜貨食料店、花物店及び「ソリン」販賣店等が協力してゐるとの事、猶是等の排日行為とする。今般はオレゴン排日協會の会員で彼等は日系人達が帰還の上他系米人農家の借地を取戻されることに大反對をしてゐる模様である。

日本農園労働者 に就て

人種關係特別委員會講演に於て、加州大學經濟學教授「ライラ」氏は「日系米國市民は經濟上安全を脅かす者で無い」と主張したと羅府エミ紙報する。右教授は「二世農家」は野兔の様に繁殖しない、又彼等の出生率は零率に劣ると發表す。

新選派議員日程表

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日系人農家は他の農園労働者の競争的脅威 とならず彼等を雇ふ 事に依つて或程度まで 納税者等に救助を與へ る事が出来る」と彼は 附加した何故なら「メ キシコ人労働者は政府 の費用に依つて移入す る事を減少し得るか らである」と。

日系人の漁業は？
マイヤー局長の語る所によれば沿岸警備隊では日日本人漁船所有主に其の所有漁船が収受され他の米國市民漁業に對すると同様の取締の下に日日本人の漁業従事可能を保證すると報ず。戰時努力局長の意見として現任羅府地方労働者不足二万五千人を補充の爲に日本人労働者使用の件を考慮中であると。猶マイヤー局長は、

公衆會話(英語) 金語を獨得したる方 成人教育部に來登錄 されし。投票日は毎 週火木の両日午後六時 半から十一時九二の 校舎に於て開始する。

本週の出所者數
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永住 二五〇三
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出所御礼 荒木昌義

注意
映画を観に講堂へ入る際は後にはテケを持たぬ者は絶対に入場を許さぬ。入場人員に制限があり其制限を越えれば車ある場合大混雑を惹起し由は不祥事を招くことがある。警察及消防署は今後一層嚴重な注意を以て臨む。

共同組合より事務室 一九四四年度四五 六月份の劃度金合計金 九千七百八十四圓廿八 仙也右左の目録によつて 支拂の開始致します。

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