

Center To Close Not Yet Decided Says Barrows

Leland Barrows, W R A executive officer from Washington, declared yesterday he is quite sure no decision has been reached as to which of the nine centers will be closed.

Barrows' statement dispels rumors that Mancinar has been definitely chosen as the center to close. Director Dillon Myer announced last week that one center would close, but did not disclose the name of the center or the date of closing.

Asked as to why the Chicago Relocation Conference was called off, the executive officer replied that Director Myer felt there wasn't enough agreement among evacuees as to what would be accomplished at the meeting. Myer felt it is better to

RIVERS' INDUCTION CALL TO COME FROM PHOENIX

Rivers men who fall within the draft ages of 18 to 38 will receive their call of induction from the Selective Service headquarters in Phoenix and not from any local board in California, according to Sgt. R.L. Porter, administrative assistant at the state headquarters of Selective Service in Phoenix, announced Henry Froeland, leave officer.

postpone the meeting and possibly have the meeting at a later date.

As to Selective Service for nisei, Barrows does not know exactly when the drafting will begin or whether Tule Lake will be affected. A letter explaining all this should be coming from Washington soon.

The procedure for reclassification and induction as outlined by Froeland are as follows:

(1) The intelligence branch of the U.S. Army is now at work selecting names of draft age nisei from records compiled in Washington.

(2) The names of residents of the Gila Relocation Center will be sent to the Selective Service headquarters, Phoenix.

(3) Sgt. Porter will then send the list of names to the center.

(4) Men whose names appear on the list will be contacted by the leave office and asked to give the numbers and addresses of their local boards in California.

(5) The information received will be transmitted daily to the Phoenix Selective Service headquarters.

(6) Names and information will then be sent to the respective local boards for reclassification.

(7) Names selected by the local boards will be sent to Phoenix where the call for induction will be issued.

For the men who have (continued on page 4)

FIRST SENTENCE IMPOSED BY JUDICIAL COMMISSION

In a decision handed down by the Butte Judicial Commission after a conference in chambers, Masaichi Yamaguchi, charged with assault and battery, was sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined \$50 yesterday afternoon before a packed audience in 69-6. The jail term and \$25 of the fine were suspended on 90 days good behavior and under the condition that the fine be paid within 30 days.

This was the first trial and the first sentence pronounced by the Butte Judicial Commission.

The defendant, who had pleaded not guilty at last week's arraignment, changed his plea at yesterday's trial before requesting that his case be heard in chambers.

Mary Matsumoto and Harry Motonaga, who pleaded not guilty last week to

charges of maintaining a public nuisance and aiding and abetting a public nuisance, respectively, changed their pleas yesterday. The Judicial Commission will decide the cases in chambers today.

Karl Iwanaga represented all three defendants.

GALLEN FISHER ADDRESSES GILA RESIDENTS TONIGHT

Dr. Galen M. Fisher, founder and officer of the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play and of the Protestant Church Commission for Japanese Service, will speak tonight in Canal at 7 o'clock at mess 13, according to John C. Welles, CAS supervisor. Fisher will also speak in Butte at Chapel 59 at 8:30 tonight.

He will speak tomorrow at Chapel 59 beginning 3 p.m. to the leaders of the

Butte community, Canal Council, block managers, the administration, organization leaders, and other interested people.

Dr. Fisher has written a series of articles on evacuation for a magazine, which were later reprinted in pamphlet form. He will stay in Rivers two days, today and tomorrow, and plans to speak to the Church Federation in Phoenix tomorrow night.

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EDITORIAL:

STONE UPON STONE

Despite a record for which it need not blush considering the handicaps under which it works, the community councils have yet to win universal regard in the center as a useful and worthy people's organ. It yet is to win the recognition of the American public as a manifestation of the democracy of the center and evacuees. It still has to pile stone upon stone on the structure of community and national respect. One of the larger stones with which this structure can be constructed is the investigation undertaken by the Internal Security Commission of the Butte Community Council.

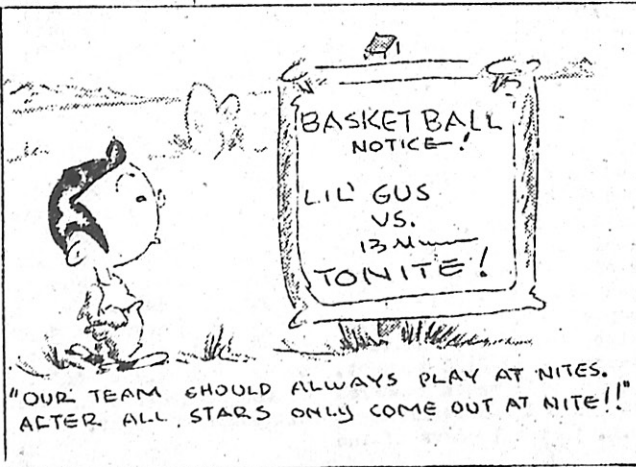
Investigations are a tool of democracy—one of the protective devices that have been created to safeguard the people who make that democracy possible. If this right is abused, the democratic system which created it is endangered; if correctly used, it can be a powerful weapon in maintaining it. It protects the community from abuses, for investigations are called when reasonable doubt exists that a trust, responsibility, or power is being abused. It protects the innocent individual or group from public censure.

And the fact of an investigation here is unintentionally serving a purpose which will rebound to the good of the community. As persons of Japanese ancestry, the evacuees have been investigated in one form or another for two years. These inquiries have almost invariably taken the form of a persecution rather than that of impartial hearings (e.g. Dies Committee). The result is that investigations and investigating committees have come to hold an unsavory connotation, despite the fact that there are others, and in the majority which have made thorough studies of the problem in question and have submitted honest reports and recommendations based on facts gathered fairly and impartially. But now Rivers has its own committee. This has brought to the residents a clearer light on the functions and purposes of such committees. It is a reminder that investigations serve an essentially democratic purpose.

With this background the council is well-prepared on the lesson of how not to conduct an investigation. If it has learned its lesson and conducts its inquiry with intelligence, courage, honesty, and an eye toward eventual community good, the council can make a substantial addition to the structure of respect mentioned above.

LIL' GUS

TED ITO



Center Leader Blasts Charges Of Gen. DeWitt

Recent charges by Lt. Gen. De Witt against the loyalty of the Japanese-Americans residing in the Santa Maria Valley were blasted by Harry Miyako, center leader, who was a former leader in the valley.

Said Miyako, "Almost every utility, air field and bridge came in after the district was improved for farming and established by the Japanese. Oil fields came in just recently and the farm project was there when those so-called oil fields were discovered."

As to DeWitt's statement: "... only a few miles south, in the Santa Ynez valley, lay an area equally as productive agriculturally as the Santa Maria Valley and with lands equally available for purchase and lease, but without any strategic installations whatever. There were no Japanese in Santa Ynez Valley," comes Miyako's answer: "This proves that De Witt doesn't know what he is talking about when it comes to agricultural land. The type of farming that could be done is dry farming. It is dry, hot, and without railroad and ice facilities. Furthermore, there were Japanese farms in Santa Ynez Valley many years ago, but they found that it was not practical or profitable.

"Various Japanese-leased land has been cancelled or terminated to have these strategic utilities. In good many cases, the Japanese losing their land have not even got their damage back," ended Miyako.

PHALANX WORKS THIS SATURDAY

All Butte Phalanx members are asked to report to the monument on the butte 1 p. m. this Saturday.

The members must also collect for the show this Saturday night. They should report to the amphitheatre at six.

JACL ARIZONA CHAPTER EAGER TO DO BIT

The Arizona JACL has expressed its eagerness to serve in the war effort of the United States through its president, Tsutomu Ikeda of Mesa, the Phoenix Gazette reported Monday.

A wire sent to the national headquarters from the Arizona Chapter states: "Arizona chapter of the JACL hails army announcement of induction of Japanese Americans to be started soon. We call upon our national headquarters to applaud this action of the War Department in removing this barrier and affording us this opportunity to participate more fully in the war effort. In the march of our United Nations toward an early complete victory, we urge every American of Japanese ancestry to contribute his utmost. We ask from our government every aid to make our mutual efforts realized."

President Ikeda of the Arizona JACL stated:

"We loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry are eager to contribute to an early victory. Our first concern is the winning of the war. We feel that this action by the War Department is a step forward to giving us full opportunity to do so."

'Fun-By-Doing' Attended By 25

About 25 young people of Butte and Canal met with Hugo Wolter Tuesday night in the first of a series of weekly "Fun-By-Doing" meetings at 69-6, and enjoyed an evening of informal games, discussion, and singing.

Mildori Satomi and Joe Shigezane were chosen to head a committee of six to plan for next Tuesday night's activity, which will be a treasure hunt.

Wolter, community management head, explained that meetings such as these Tuesday evening series will develop within the participants the ability to get along with other people and in society.

BUTTE'S HONOR ROLL PLAQUE SET UP BY POST OFFICE

Butte's Honor Roll plaque, containing names of 218 servicemen with parents or relatives in Butte camp, was set up in front of the Post Office Tuesday morning. A similar plaque with the names of 168 servicemen probably will be posted in Canal.

Parents or relatives who find missing names on

Two Water Pumps Being Repaired

In anticipation of the summer consumption of water, two water pumps, which were out of commission for the past two and a half months, are now being repaired in Phoenix, according to Joe H. Jenaway, supt. of construction.

There are two pumps each in Butte and Canal, with one used alternately. One pump is now out of order in each community, leaving one to serve its need.

The repair work will be completed within two weeks, said Jenaway.

These four pumps are only for domestic use.

PRESIDENT'S BALL TOMORROW NIGHT

Those attending the President's Ball tomorrow night at mess 41 may sign a letter to President Roosevelt showing that they played a part in the national infantile paralysis drive, announced Joe Shigezane, Butte community activities director.

Tickets are being sold at 35¢ per couple. A limited amount of tickets will be sold at the door.

The ball, a sports affair, will start at 8 p.m.

EX-PRESIDENT OF CLUB VISITS

Mrs. C.S. Fox, the immediate past president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, was scheduled to visit the project yesterday from Tucson.

She expected to meet with some of the women's club leaders in Rivers. Several members of the Casa Grande Women's club accompanied her.

The Honor Roll are asked to contact Kenji Arima at the Reports Office or Shimpei Tanaka, president of the Servicemen's Parents and Relatives Association.

The Rivers Honor Roll monument, being built on the butte next to the water tank, will contain the names of nearly 400 servicemen of both camps, when completed. With the coming of selective service, however, more names than space will allow may have to be added, stated Kenji Arima, who has designed the monument. Any person who has ideas on how to add more names may bring them in to the Reports Office.

AMERICANIZATION CLASSES START

Beginners' Americanization classes have started in Canal in rec. hall 21 and the block manager's office in block 9, announced Dr. Monika Kehoe, director of adult education.

"Here is a marvelous opportunity to learn American manners and customs and the necessary English for relocation," said Dr. Kehoe.

Wages, Clothing Subject To Tax

Wages and clothing allowances paid to evacuees by the WRA, Co-op, or by any other employer must be regarded as income to evacuees for income tax purposes, the Bureau of Internal Revenue has ruled.

The list of payments that are not regarded as income for income tax purposes is as follows:

1. Subsistence furnished evacuees, including food, housing, medical care, and education.
2. Public assistance grants.
3. Unemployment compensation.
4. Clothing allowances paid to evacuees involuntarily unemployed.
5. Travel grants for evacuees granted leave.



WATCHMAKER-Nebraska.

Haines Jewelry has openings for two experienced watchmakers to work on 50-50 commission basis. Plenty of work is available as the store has a government contract with Camp Crowder, large army post located nearby. Tools furnished by the employer.

FARM FAMILY-New York.

Physician who is Assistant Commissioner of Health in New York City wishes a farm couple with or without children to live and work in his seven acre Long Island farm. Man would be required to care for lawn and farm consisting of 6 milking goats, 40 laying hens, 3 breeding rabbits 1 horse, three quarter acre vegetable garden and one half acre of orchard. No work would be required of the wife, although occasional housework would be available to her if she so desired. Family accepting this job would be furnished a cottage with all conveniences. In addition to salary, family will be provided with adequate coal supply, eggs, milk, chickens, hospital insurance, medical care and unlimited free passes to the local theater. Salary for the man would be negotiated with employer. Public schools available for the children.

ACCOUNTANT-Michigan.

The Office of Price Administration in Grand Rapids wants an assistant accountant for inspection in auditing of books. Job available to either man or woman. Training or experience is necessary. Starting salary for 48 hour week is \$265 a month. Interested persons may apply by filling out Civil Service form 57 and sending it to William Kir-Stimon, 309 Keeler Bldg., Grand Rapids, Michigan, or by calling at the relocation offices.

TERRY TO REPORT ON PROPERTY CONFERENCE

A joint meeting of the Butte and Canal Relocation Planning Commission will be held Saturday 9 a.m. at 69-6 to hear a report on the San Francisco evacuee property conference by James Terry, announced Keizo Ishizu, executive secretary.

Further data on the latest developments on the Selective Service will also be given at the meeting.

Founded about a year ago, the commission was formerly known as the relocation committee.

Members of the commission are Keizo Ishizu, Shigemitsu Aratani, Vorlin Yamamoto, Kichizoro Riisaki, Harry Miyako, John Yukashima, James Tsujimoto, Toshio Kinoshita, Seiichi Takoda, and Shotaro Mikida, Butte; Joseph Omachi, Harry Yoshimi, Frank Sasaki, Ben Iida, George Kawahara, Takato Hamai, Teizo Yahanada, and Harry Kono, Canal.

'AVENGERS' STARS BRITISH CAST

Starring Hugh Williams and an all British cast, "Avengers," is the story of the attempts of the Norway underground and a correspondent to obtain valuable information in war torn Norway.

Canal will see it Friday 7:00 p.m., and Butte Saturday from 7:00 p.m.

The Phalanx will take up the collection in Butte.

English Class Opens In 29

Beginners' class in English has been started in rec. hall 29 with Isosuke Kawai, block manager of 30, teaching Mondays and Wednesdays, and Mrs. Dorothy Hilliard teaching Tuesdays and Thursdays, announced Dr. Monika Kehoe, adult education director. The class meets at 7:15 p.m.

Residents living in blocks 40, 39, 28, 29, and 30 are requested to attend this class. Registration is open all this week at rec. 29.

FUND DRIVE

COUNCIL RULING REANNOUNCED

Due to some misunderstanding existing in the community, the Canal Community Council reannounced that there is a resolution upon board which forbids anyone other than two general community house-to-house canvassers for the purpose of raising funds for any use whatsoever.

The two recognized drives are the Red Cross and the Community Chest drives. This, however, does in no way refer to drives of clubs and organizations carrying on fund-raising activities solely within their membership, said Mats Ando, chairman of the Canal Council.

Draft Procedure For Relocated

(continued from page 1) relocated, the procedure will be somewhat different. The local board in the area in which the individuals are residing will take care of the actual induction.

The preliminary work of getting local draft board numbers and addresses will be done by the leave office for those who have relocated.

As rapidly as the names are sent to the leave office, the men will be called in for the required information.

More information relevant to the Selective Service will be released next week, added Krooland.

Canal SOAP SALE

Soap will be on sale at the Canal canteen all this week.

Housewives who wish to purchase soap must first obtain ration tickets from their respective block managers. Customers are asked to abide by the restrictions so that everyone may have some soap.

127 VOLUNTEERS FROM GRANADA IN SHELBY RAILROAD TIME REMAINS SAME

(Special release.)—The loyalty of evacuees of Japanese ancestry at the Granada, Colo., relocation center is evidenced by the fact that 127 of them are serving as voluntary members of a U.S. army combat team in training at Camp Shelby, Miss., Harlow Tomlinson, chief of Internal

Security at the center recently, told Colorado Peace Officers.

In addition, 54 volunteers from the Granada center have enrolled in the military intelligence school at Camp Savage; 32 are instructors in the navy language school at Boulder, Colo., and 24 are serving in various intelligence agencies.

At least one evacuee from Granada is attached to the military intelligence staff of General Douglas MacArthur, Tomlinson added.

There are 1,574 evacuees from Granada now out on indefinite leave, in addition to 336 on seasonal, or short term, leaves.

Future Gila relocators are advised to profit by the misfortune of Ayako Honda who was planning to leave Gila Monday to work for the Government in Washington, D.C. Miss. Honda had made a reservation on the train leaving Phoenix at 4 p.m. Monday afternoon. She arrived in Phoenix with a n hour to spare, (she thought). However, when she went to the station to pick up her ticket at 3 p.m., Mountain Standard Time, she noticed that according to the clock in the depot, it was 4 p.m. Railroad time and her train was due to pull out of the station at that minute. Consequently, she was unable to check her baggage in time and missed her train.

When Arizona turned back the clock last Jan. 1 from Mountain War Time to Mountain Standard Time, the railroad schedules were not changed and the trains are still running on war time.

Advised Wilson Hart of the relocation division; everyone scheduled to meet a train at a given time in Arizona should plan to be ready to leave an hour ahead of the time started on the railroad schedule.

Use Decided For Camp Savage Gift

The one hundred dollars received by Rivers from Camp Savage as a Christmas gift "to make a happy Christmas for children in WPA centers" through the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese American in New York will be used for Gila children's recreational purpose, such as the Toy and Game Loan, it was decided by the Butte Community Council at the meeting held yesterday.

The money will be divided proportionately between Butte and Canal, according to the children population.

AWARD PLANNED FOR SPORTSMEN

To the most outstanding sportsman in each Butte basketball league, the Butte "Y" Board will give an award at the end of the season, it was decided at its recent meeting, announced Ken Dyo, "Y" coordinator.

Players will be voted by the opponent teams and the managers. The final decision will be rendered by the "Y" Board, added Dyo.

Changes In Personnel

Mrs. Doris Wolter, an RN at the Butte community hospital, will resign from her position effective as of Jan. 31.

Mrs. Mary Pruett, Butte secondary school teacher, will transfer to the administrative division as a senior fiscal accounting clerk on Feb. 1, replacing Mrs. Marie Carr who joined the WPA.

MOVIE SCHEDULE FOR FEBRUARY

A varied pictorial treat is offered for February, according to next month's movie schedule released by the CAS.

The schedule follows: Feb. 4, 5—"Who Done It," Feb. 11, 12—"Buck Benny Rides Again," Feb. 18, 19—"Mr. Big," Feb. 25, 26—"Star Spangled Rhythms"

The movies will be shown Fridays in Butte and Saturday's in Canal during February.

TO AND FRO

- VISITORS, Jan. 24
- UTAH, Topaz, Albert M. Yoshida.
- ARIZONA, Mesa, M. Horiba; T. Horiba; G. Nakatsu; Y. Motoyoshi.
- Poston, Kenji Etow; A.K. Yamada.
- WYOMING, Mt. Mountain, C. Nishizu; J. Nishizu; H. Nishizu.
- MINNESOTA, Camp Savage. Cpl. Geo. Fujihara; Pfc. Tadao Sakauchi; Sgt. Arthur Ito; T/5 Ted Ishisaka; Cpl. Masao Kanemoto.
- TEXAS, Camp Barkley, Pfc. Yutaka Hirano.
- TO GO, Jan. 28.
- UTAH, Price, Yoichi Saito.

TABLE ETIQUETTE TAUGHT NIGHTLY

In response to a special request by block managers, a course in American social customs with special emphasis on table etiquette will begin Monday at block 72 by Harlene Smith, announced Dr. Monika Kohoe, adult education director.

Miss Smith's present class is giving a dinner tonight. Regular dinners of this kind will be a feature of the course.

Menu planning, setting of the table, seating of guests and dinner conversation will be taught, as well as various other details of social intercourse for relocation purposes.

Registration is held at the 72 manager's office.

SOLONS UPSET RIDERS, VIKINGS TAKE LEAD



CANAL JUNIOR LOOP FEBRUARY

Two more entries, Block 10 and 22 have been signed to enter a Canal Junior Cage League which will probably open Sunday, Feb. 2. It brings the present number to seven.

Going one round, the loop will hold their games on Sundays.

STANDINGS

BUTTE AYE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Helanis	3	0	1000
Green Waves	3	0	1000
Sires	1	1	500
Gila Indians	0	2	000
Five Aces *	0	2	000
Knights *	0	2	000

CANAL AYE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Vikings	3	0	1000
Rough Riders	2	1	750
Card Jrs.	1	1	500
Solons	1	2	333
Rockets	1	2	333
Bears	0	2	000

CANAL BEE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cubs	2	0	1000
Dukes	2	0	1000
Bruins	1	0	1000
Ramblers	1	1	500
Poop Outs	1	1	500
Block 24	1	1	500
Robin Hoods	1	2	333
Block 10	0	2	000
Jeeps	0	2	000

CANAL GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.
Starlettes	1	0	1000
Bambis	1	0	1000
High School	0	1	000
Coeds	0	1	000

BUTTE BEE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Outcasts	2	0	1000
Dauntless	1	0	1000
Block 54	1	0	1000
Nanis	1	1	500
Knightmares	0	1	000
Lil' Gus	0	1	000
F.O.B.'s	0	2	000

(Not including last night's games)

PEANUT LOOP SCHEDULE:

- Saturday Afternoon
 1:30 Bombardiers-Blk. 22
 2:30 Teddy Bears-Blk. 27
 3:30 Block 24-Block 4

HELANIS

OUTPLAYS TRIBES IN 3RD WIN

With Kenshi Zenimura and Mas Okuhara playing their usual good games and sinking 11 and 10 points respectively, Helanis retained their thus-far clean slate last Tuesday night, outplaying Gila Indians from the opening minutes to the tune of 43-33.

It came despite Yosh Hirota, who accounted for 18 baskets for the losers.

The two clubs will both run up against Sires, the winners 8 o'clock tonight and the Indians 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The Tribes' game is the one postponed from last Friday.

In a thrill-packed preliminary, it took a five-minute overtime for Nanis to eké out Lil' Gus 25-23. The score ended 21-all at the regular time.

Itto Yamauchi, who played an acceptable all-around game at guard, and Center Wright Tanaka with nine points paced the win.

Butte Hi May Form Programs

Because of the cancellation for the Northwestern and Southwestern ceasba leagues, the Butte High may have some sort of extra-curriculum athletic program worked out, disclosed Ward Bell, P.E. instructor.

It will be up to the students, said Bell.

INDIAN FIVE

Bears have arranged a practice game with a nearby St. Peters Church five of Indians from nearby Baphulo for 2:30 Sunday afternoon in Canal.

TOPNOTCHERS IN MEET SUNDAY

Three officers were elected to Butte Golf Club offices recently. They are: Shotaro Hikiida, president; Ed Kato, treasurer; and Fred Shimizu, secretary.

On a tournament committee which includes the above three are Tom Ike-moto, Seisaku Takido, Cho-

DUKES DOWN ROBIN HOODS

Vikings stepped into undisputed Canal Aye cage leadership last Tuesday night, dumping Rockets 32-25 with Mas Yokogawa and Teru Ryono contributing 11 and 12 marker to victory.

With Shig Hayame connecting with five set shots, Johnny Muranishi in fine form under the basket, put in 11 buckets as Solons setback Rough Riders a notch, 30-31 also Tuesday. Frank Iohimoto of the losers found his eye for 16 digets.

Now a game behind, the Riders will have a chance to catch up tonight when they buck up against Vikings in an 8 o'clock second Court I game, Rockets meet Cards Jrs. in the first from 6:45.

Dukes made it two straight on the same day in the Bee division, defeating Robin Hoods in a low-scoring 19-13 tilt.

The losers meet Block 10 from 6:45 in the first game to a 8:15 Poop Outs-Ramblers game tonight.

Cubs meet 24 and Bruins face Dukes Saturday.

Bambis versus Starlettes in the cagettes' clash on the same day in a preliminary to a Bears-Solons meet.

Monday's rained-out Bee Poop Outs-Cubs and Block 10-Jeeps tilts are expected to be held Sunday afternoon. The Solons-Riders and Viking-Rocket encounters were also scheduled regularly for last Monday. They were held Tuesday since Court II was open.

The games postponed because of semester examinations will probably be held after the current first round.

taro I to, and Douglas Mitsuhashi.

An exhibition golf match this Sunday will be held between Ed Kato, ex-Los Angeles Japanese Amateur champ, and Sterling Conoh Jr., former Louisiana low-handicap golfer, at the 45 Southwestern Course from 9 a.m.



撤退者の財産を 能率的に取扱ふ案

各転住所の顧問辯護士及び撤退入管財主任は過般桑港に於て会議を開き、其の結果左記の如く案件の撤退者に好都合なる提案がなされた。當所のテリ・辯護士は語った。

一 再転住をする家族の荷物に対する、五百斤の制限を廃止する事。

一 沿岸に於ける財産管理部の連絡を、層層出接にする事。

因に主張中の管財主任チエン・バレン氏も、昨日帰所した。

マダナが開鎖されると云ふのは噂に過ぎぬ。華府の行政官リランド・パーロース氏は當所に出張して語る。「何れの転住所を開鎖するか未だ確定してゐない。満座茶が開められると云ふのは單なる噂に過ぎぬ」と。

徴兵のこと

マイヤー局長は語る。「二世の召集を何時から開始するか、又ウィーレイキの二世を徴集するのか否か

西岸再転委員会

桑港会議の様相をテリ・氏より聴取する。西岸再転委員会委員会は来る廿九日(土)朝九時六十九一六で会合する。席上徴兵に關

不統一の非難

「併し政府によつて任命された役人に関する調査といふ事は非常な難問題である」と言ふ意見に對し、列席中のウオスター社会部長は「公平な立場から調査する事は何等差支ない」とであり、又不都合な

自分では知らぬ」と。近日中に陸軍より之の事に関する命令がある筈である。

新情報も発表せられる豫定である。同委員会は約一年前に組織されたもので委員は左の如し。

山の市
石津、荒谷、山本、龍崎、三宅、福島、辻本、木下、武田、川の内、大町、吉見、佐木、飯田、河原、瀧井、矢半田、兒野

徴兵に関する詳報

行爲が立証され、白人でも何人でも処分するに、ひるひは躊躇せぬ」と言明した。

一 當所の十八・廿八歳の適齡者はフィンックス徴兵本部の管轄に屬する。

二 適齡二世の分類は華府陸軍情報部に於てなされる。

三 適齡者名簿は華府よりフィンックスに送られ更に當所に廻附せられる。

四 同名姓簿に記録される居る者は外部就職事務所に出頭を命ぜられ地方徴兵官録番号及び住所調査。

五 右情報はいずれもフィンックス徴兵本部に送られる。

れる為には地方徴兵委員に廻される。七 地方徴兵委員で選出された名前はフィンックス徴兵本部に報告され、此處より召集令が發せられる。

八 再転住者の徴兵は其土地の地方徴兵委員が取扱ふ。

九 再転住者の徴兵に必要な準備情報は當所外部就職事務所より差し出すことになつてゐる。

外部就職

故岩田宇一氏追悼會
元羅府湖宮主合岩田宇一氏(字野岩次郎氏義弟)は一月十一日ハート山にて死去されしに、つき比良西市の知人相集り廿五日に當る二月十三日に追悼會を営むことになつた。

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シエカーハイツ
家庭働 女二名
屋内雜用 食堂附
月給六十五・七十五弗
年末賞與あり。
- ミシガン州
サウスヘブ
果実会社 働 男二名
週給廿六弗 昇給す
三十五歳以下の青年。
- 同州カラマツ
洋服洗濯所事務員
女三名
初任週給廿五・五仙
二週間後廿五弗。
- オハヨー州
ヤングスダウン
家庭働 夫婦者
夫一雜役及屋外仕事
婦一コック、屋内働
月給百廿五弗 食堂附。

川乃町

轉住案内整備

川の町行政署内に大部分の場席を充て、園内有力新聞、雜誌、字英地圖、転住紹介印刷物等と、各管網羅陳列し、マラン主任詰切にて懇切に説明中である。英語不完全の人々には通訳をつけてゐるから、是非住民諸氏の来訪を歓迎すると。

至急支那人より切符を申受け請求されたしと。

○宗牧師ホースと訪問
傳道及び手島坊間の為、夫人同伴、廿七日二週間の許可を得て出發さる。

○川の町佛教會報
三十日(日)

○日曜學校午前 九時
於十三食堂公立學校
北條 先生

○佛少年會午前 九時
於第八食堂
木村 先生

○佛青年會午前 九時
於佛教會
津布衣先生

○一般佛教午後 七時
於佛 教會

○報稅教 每朝八時半
三十一日より五日迄
大塚和禮連續講話

○石鹼賣出し
廿六日より三十日まで、賣店で統制切符に對して公平に賣捌く由。

北條 先生
三十一日午後 七時
於佛 教會
波多 先生

法 話 會 於佛教會
二月一日迄午後七時
津布衣先生

無量壽經講壇會
二月二日迄午後二時
於佛教會 各團教役
日校教師研究會
二月二日 午後七時
於第八食堂
木村 先生

聖典聽聞會 於第八會堂
二月三日午後七時
波多 先生

於中央劇場
廿八日(金)七時
畫題 アベンシヤ

判決一覽
賭博常習犯連へ新年
多々うお金ば決の如し
一人は博當宿で九十
非の罰金と九十日の入

○川の町初等英語科
川の町成人教育部初
等英語科は既に廿一日
卒業生及び第九区長
等務所に於て開始され
てゐる。と部長キーホ
博士より發言。

字、お米の五人は一人
頭十升と十日間、其中
の一人は公判延出頭送
利科料金一升也。但し
將來を望んで夫々金類
返減されて六十日の看
視付とす。

フイツシャー博士大講演(通譯付)

米國に於ける日本人問題

一月廿七日(水)
○川の町於十三食堂午後七時
○山の市於五九會堂午後七時半

フイツシャー博士は
米國民主公正會委員に
して日本人撤退問題等
他ありゆり對日本人問
題甚憂考及び正論を
發表せる著名なる學者
である。廿一、二、三、四、五、六、七、八、九、十、十一、十二、十三、十四、十五、十六、十七、十八、十九、二十、二十一、二十二、二十三、二十四、二十五、二十六、二十七、二十八、二十九、三十、三十一、三十二、三十三、三十四、三十五、三十六、三十七、三十八、三十九、四十、四十一、四十二、四十三、四十四、四十五、四十六、四十七、四十八、四十九、五十、五十一、五十二、五十三、五十四、五十五、五十六、五十七、五十八、五十九、六十、六十一、六十二、六十三、六十四、六十五、六十六、六十七、六十八、六十九、七十、七十一、七十二、七十三、七十四、七十五、七十六、七十七、七十八、七十九、八十、八十一、八十二、八十三、八十四、八十五、八十六、八十七、八十八、八十九、九十、九十一、九十二、九十三、九十四、九十五、九十六、九十七、九十八、九十九、一百、

内務省警務検査官
福澤氏を支援
廿四日の山の市警察
員會に於て内務警察署
検査官の職能を講義し
て、以て承認した。現
在榎沢ベン氏が同職に
在るか、同職は内務
警察署の日本職員中最

高の地位にして各キヤ
プテンの上に位し、警務
任命の部長補佐に次ぐ
さすがは名將
デイト中將の報告
戰爭初期には海岸が
らの使子が日本軍の攻
撃に役立ったが、日本
人が西部沿岸を撤退し
てからさうした使子が
一つかり絶えた。とデ
イト中將はモーシヤ
ル参謀部長に報告した
と、又、通譯は報じてゐ
る。

真珠湾攻撃直後數週
間は西部沿岸の港を出
航すべし故の
攻撃を喰ひたが、面白い
ことには日本人の撤退
後は、既に電波が發
信地不明のレシオの部
隊が全然無くなった。
それと同時に西部沿岸
の海洋航路の危険も著
しく減退した。
勿し中將の報告は断
言して曰く、西部沿岸
に於ける日本人の社會
は、何れも軍事施設に近
接してゐた。サンタバ
ーバラ群島事件の如き
見事偶然に存された
は、思はれない。又、サ
ンタマリア牙原部がサ
ンタマリア、ガドール
、南市を含む全域に亘
つて飛行場、揚果、電
力線、電力線及び油田
地帯等あらゆる重要施
設が日本人の危険に曝
されてゐた。然るに僅
か數哩南方のサンタバ
ーバラ牙原、同様に農業
地帯が、土地の膏粱、租
借も出来たのに其處に
は何等軍事施設も無か
つた。隨て日本人は一
人もゐなかつた。