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SIGNUP STARTS IN CENTER

Registration of All Evacuees Over 17 Gets Underway Today

Registration will begin today, Tuesday, in Blocks 1, 2 and 3. Other blocks will be registered, through this week, as indicated in the accompanying chart.

Registration will be conducted by a crew of at least 30 interviewers, divided into three groups, one of which will be assigned to each of the designated dining halls.

Each person in the Center, 17 or older, will be expected to register during the day the interviewers are in his block.

Male citizens, between 17 and 38, in addition to the Center-wide questionnaire, will fill in a second form. Two questions on that form, dealing with the opportunity to volunteer and the question of loyalty, will be answered in strictest privacy in the presence only of one representative of the War Department. In each instance, the interviewer will direct the individual to a room provided for that purpose.

By order of the Project Director every employed person will be excused from work on the day the interviewers are working in his block. The Director made a general appeal for everyone to register on his particular day. The speed with which the registration is accomplished, he said, will depend upon the cooperation of each adult resident.

BLOCK SCHEDULE

Tuesday . . .	1	2	3
Wednesday . .	4	5	6
Thursday . . .	7	8	9
Friday . . .	11	12	14
Saturday . .	15	16	17

Meetings Held In Eight Halls

Representatives of the War Department, who conducted educational meetings throughout the Center yesterday preparing for the registration of all persons in the Center 17 or older, reported at noon yesterday that their message had earned a favorable reception.

They had conducted four meetings, and had four similar sessions scheduled for the afternoon.

Similar meetings in Japanese, announcement of which had been held up awaiting receipt of the translations, were conducted simultaneously in other dining halls.

Some of the questions which were brought up most often, and the answers of the War Department representatives, follow:

Q. Will this combat team serve in a division with other American soldiers?

A. Yes.

Q. Will wives, children or other dependents of volunteers be allowed to remain in the Center?

A. Yes. In the event they wish to leave, priorities of employment, subject to the questionnaires which each adult will complete and which will be used for speeding up leave clearance, will be offered to these persons.

Q. Will residents of the Centers be allowed to volunteer for navy service?

A. Not at the present time. The navy, however, is giving that question full consideration.

Q. Can persons interned because of dual citizenship and relocated here as evacuees

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YWCA RALLY SUCCESS

Showing enthusiastic response, approximately one hundred girls and women gathered for the initial rally of the YWCA Sunday afternoon in Dining Hall 33, and organized into five departments.

Hearty group singing was led by Mary Kasai with Grace Imamoto at the piano. Akimi Uyeoka sang "When the Lights go on again," accompanying herself on the accordion.

Mrs. Al Tsumamoto, co-chairman of the Charter Member board, presiding at the get-together, stressed the need for such an organization as the YWCA.

She traced the development of the Denson "Y", and emphasized that fuller community responsibility and feeling, broader outlook and long-range view on resettlement can be gotten, while the YWCA will also be helpful to each Christian and Buddhist to become "even better Buddhists and Christians."

Beryl C. Henry, friend-adviser of the "Y" group, introduced Miss Jimmie Woodward, national staff worker and field secretary of the Southwest regional Students Council, who commented on her high interest

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Basketball Loop Play Cancelled

Basketball league play, scheduled to get underway last night in the Jerome high school gymnasium, was temporarily cancelled yesterday morning.

The move was necessitated when the Board of Education of the Jerome high school district failed to approve the first understanding between a member of the board and the Center's basketball board, said A.G. Thompson, superintendent of schools.

League games will be played in the Center as soon as courts can be erected, Thompson promised.

McDemoto, head of men's athletics, asks all basketball team managers to meet at 33-8-A tomorrow at 7 p.m. to draft future plans for the league.

TEXT OF ARMY REPRESENTATIVES'

We are here on a mission which will be made plain to you within the next few minutes. Some questionnaires are to be distributed among you and what is said here is by way of explaining what use the government intends to make of them.

Our mission is not an experiment but marks the radical extension and broadening of a policy which has always intended that ways should be found to return you to a normal way of life.

Presentations such as this one are being made simultaneously at all of the Relocation Centers over the United States. All citizens in this country who are of Japanese blood are being told the same things.

NOT CAMPAIGN

The effort is not a campaign or a drive but is an attempt to find a workable solution for the acute wartime problem of one portion of our population. Its fundamental purpose is to put your situation on a plane which is consistent with the dignity of American citizenship.

What is done is being done with the authority of the government of the United States and with the approval of the War Department. But whether it is to be successful will depend finally upon the voluntary acts of free American citizens. SOLUTION SOUGHT

You may object that this--your life here--is not freedom. The circumstances were not of your own choosing, though it is true that the majority of you and of your families accepted the restrictions placed upon your life with little complaint and without deviating from loyalty to the United States.

The only answer which needs to be made to such an objection is that if there were not many millions of Americans who agree with your point of view we would not be here and this statement would not be made.

The present undertaking is of itself an acknowledgment that the best solution has not been found for you during the present war emergency in your relation to the United States, which is the country of your birth and of your residence. TEMPORARY SACRIFICE

In any time of crisis, however, when national survival presents itself as the all-important issue, the best interests of the few must sometimes be temporarily sacrificed or disregarded for what seems the good of the many. The proof of a nation's good faith is to be found in whether it moves to restore full privileges at the earliest opportunity.

Admittedly this past year has been for you a period of considerable hardship and great anxiety. That was because war came to the United States and imposed extraordinary burdens upon all of its citizens. Our citizens everywhere feel these burdens increasingly.

Your own burdens have differed from those of the majority in our population

in kind and in degree, bringing you perhaps greater anguish of mind. The decisions which led to your present situation were studied as carefully as the rush of events permitted, and in the interest of the national security as well as of your personal safety, the steps taken seemed wisest at the time. You are aware of the reasons for what was done.

Not all Japanese Americans are loyal to their government. Not all members of any group of our population--even those whose ancestors came here hundreds of years ago--are fully loyal to their country.

FREE SOCIETY

That is so because ours is a free society permitting the individual often to choose in what measure he will contribute to the common good. In all groups there are individuals who will not accept any obligation to the land which gives them their opportunity. Wherever you find them and whatever their blood may be they are the disloyal ones.

When war came between Japan and the United States, there were immediately two difficult problems for our government in connection with that part of its population which is of Japanese blood. The first was how to deal fairly with the loyal citizen who wishes only to serve this country. The second was how to protect this nation from the acts of those who are not loyal.

TWO OBLIGATIONS

It would have been a good thing if both of these obligations could have been met at one time. That was not possible because it has never been the practice of the United States to intrude into the privacy of its citizens and to keep track of all their movements and make a check of their loyalty.

Therefore, until a better way could be found, a general policy had to be followed which in the long run has no doubt tested severely the loyalty of those among you who wished only to serve the United States.

CONTINUING LOYALTY

Of that, the government has been aware, but one risk or the other had to be taken, and it seemed best to count upon the continuing loyalty of those whose hearts and minds were with this country rather than to accept the danger from the disloyal acts of those who were not so.

It is felt now that before any change is made and before you are asked to make any new decisions these words in explanation are owed to you.

ADDED STRENGTH

What is wanted by your government is that your strength shall be added to that of the rest of the nation in its present fight with its enemies and that ways shall be found to restore you as quickly as may be to your normal and rightful share in the present life and work of the people of the United States.

MESSAGE TO CENTER RESIDENTS

This does not mean a promise of any relief from worry and hardship, for these will continue for all of us until the war is won. But it does mean that such hardships as you are now experiencing will be gradually replaced by the same hardships which are now being experienced by other American families---the hardships of saying goodbye to family when you leave home to fight for the United States and the hardship of getting along without many things which Americans have always regarded as necessities.

CONVINCED OF LOYALTY

Americans of Japanese blood are wanted to fight for the United States like any other citizens. They are wanted for combat duty where they are fitted for combat duty and for war work where they are best suited for war work. They are wanted because the government and the Army are convinced of their loyalty. And they are wanted not less because of their ability as soldiers and as citizens doing useful work for the American community. You have superior qualifications for the kind of service in which it is intended to use you.

These are among the primary purposes of the questionnaire which is now to be distributed among you. Those who are willing and are loyal, of military age and physically fit, are being asked to volunteer for induction into the Army of the United States. Those who are loyal but for some reasons not qualified for military service---the young men and the young women---will be given the opportunity to support the war effort by work on the home front.

MAJOR PURPOSE

The major purpose of what is being done here, however, is this: There are some individuals in this center whose ties with the Japanese Empire are such as to disqualify them for positions of trust in this country. This does not mean that they will not be treated humanely, but it does mean that it would be unwise for this government in this time of crisis to give them an opportunity to endanger the national security. Therefore, steps must be taken to determine these individuals in whom the United States can place full trust and confidence. The questionnaire is a means to that end.

Your government would not take those steps unless it intended to go further in restoring you to a normal place in the life of the country, with the privileges and obligations of other American citizens. The invitation to the young men here to volunteer is simply a token of its good faith and further interest.

SELECTIVE SERVICE

As was the case with all other Americans of military age who were first given the chance to volunteer for service, and if they did not so volunteer were then inducted into the Army via the Selective Service, it is contemplated

that in the normal process of building our Army, those among you who do not volunteer but are of the right age and physically fit will probably be taken into the military service in due time.

That is a part of sharing the lot of the general population of this country. You would not want that you would be treated differently than other Americans. Universal service is now the national policy and in the long run there is no better way to apportion our present military responsibilities.

COMBAT TEAM

However, the plan now being contemplated is that Americans of Japanese blood will be formed into their own combat team. You may want to know why it is being done this way. The reason is that if your strength were diffused through the Army of the United States---as has already been done with many other Americans of your blood---relatively little account would be taken of your action. You would be important only as man-power---nothing more. But united, and working together, you would become a symbol of something greater than your individual selves, and the effect would be felt both in the United States and abroad. All other Americans would long remember what you had done for the country, and would be a living reproach to those who have been prejudiced against you because of your Japanese blood. Can it be doubted that this would mean a greatly improved relationship between you and all other parts of the American population in the post-war period? To the nations abroad, and especially to the peoples of the East, you would provide the measure of the solidarity of people who get together in the name of democracy.

SAME ADVANCEMENT

Accordingly, you will be given the same pay and the same chances for advancement as other American soldiers. As you prove yourself qualified for officership, you will be given training for commissioned service and the only limits which will be placed upon how many of you are advanced to commissioned grade will be determined by your own willingness and ability. It is recognized that in point of aptitude for military service by reason not only of your natural ability but of your education, many of you are spittable officer material.

STRAIGHTFORWARD PRESENTATION

It was believed that you would want a straightforward presentation of this new proposal by the government, and therefore the explanation of the plan behind the questionnaire has been made as simply as possible.

It is not necessary for me to appeal to the loyalty of those who are loyal.

If there are any questions in your minds with regard to the policy or to the questionnaire, we will try to answer them.

MORE ON Army Questions

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uses volunteers?

A. Yes.

Q. Do issei have the right to accept jobs outside, with the same opportunities as others? Where will they be allowed to farm?

A. Yes, issei have the same opportunity for relocation. They can farm anywhere except within the Western Defense Command.

Q. Is the formation of a Japanese American combat team a type of segregation?

A. The organization of your men into a separate combat team is not segregation. It is the means of making the most effective use of your strength for the good of the national war effort and for the ultimate good of all Japanese Americans.

There will be other Japanese Americans taken into the Army and they will be assigned in the same way as any other American soldier. The organization of a separate Japanese American combat team has the distinct and very definite advantage and value of bringing the Japanese American question to the attention of the American public and to establish their position as loyal American citizens.

Protestant Services

"The Most Wonderful Book Ever Written" was discussed by William Hays, junior high school principal, at the Protestant young people's fellowship.

During the morning worship service, the Rev. Hideo Hashimoto spoke on "The Spirit of Forgiveness."

The Rev. Tatsue Sakaguchi preached on "Brotherhood in Christ" at the Japanese-speaking service.

In a candlelight ceremony, the Rev. George Aki inducted the newly-elected high school fellowship officers.

Memorial services for the late S. Okaya, grandfather of Harvey and the Rev. Aki, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Dining Hall 33.

TWO DIVISIONS PAID TODAY

Community Enterprises and Motor Pool division employees will be paid today in Dining Hall 36, Agent Cashier A. J. Le Maitre, revealed.

Miss, Public Works and Agricultural division employees who have not called for their pay are asked by Agent Cashier Thomas B. Lyle to do so immediately.

FIVE CANS IS LIMIT

A limit of five cans of food per purchase will be made until Feb. 20, it was announced by the Community Enterprises. On that date all sale of canned foods will be frozen in compliance with the nation-wide canned food rationing program.

Buddhists Hear Talk on Japan

Speaking before a packed congregation, Joseph L. McSparran, chief medical officer, drew a favorable picture of Japan and related some of the outstanding changes which occurred during his 25-year stay in the Orient at the first regular Young Buddhist brotherhood service Sunday night in Dining Hall 23.

Dorothy Taniguchi sang the gatha "Sweet Hour of Meditation" during the opening service while scriptures were read by George Teraoka. Others who took part in the program were Florence Masai, Fukiiko Horie and Ayako Kurushima. Sumio Keno served as chairman.

"What is Life?" was the topic of the Rev. Walter Fujio's sermon at the morning young people's service in Dining Hall 29. Ayako Noguchi spoke on "The Harmony of Brotherhood." Hideo Shinkawa was chairman.

The influence of the Sunday School was discussed by the Rev. Gyodo Keno at a similar service in Dining Hall 23 where Michiko Masuda was chairman. Mas Mura was the speaker.

The children's classes were conducted with Miyoko Fujisawa and Laura Yamaguchi as chairmen.

The Revs. Kono, Fujio and Shisui Kai spoke at the afternoon issei services.

The nomination meeting for the board of directors of the Denson Young Buddhist Brotherhood will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Dining Hall 23. Block representatives are to attend.

MORE ON

YWCA Rally

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in the YW and YMCA activities of the Denson community.

Saturday evening she had aided in the setting up of the College Co-Ed Y. Explaining the purpose and aims of the YWCA, was Mrs. Henry C. Tucker, national board member of Little Rock.

Dividing into the following groups with their chairmen, concrete follow-up plans were made by the junior and high school Girl Reserves, Madames Sho Tarumoto and Mrs. Masueh College Co-Ed Y, Kay and Rayko Mamo; Business and Professional women, Jane Horino; Junior matrons, Mrs. Sam T. Matsumoto; issei mothers, Amy Murayama and Madames William Konishi and Al Tsukamoto.

A Charter board member meeting will be held tonight at 7:30, at the home of Mrs. Frank M. Orr, 31-5-E.

Junior matrons will meet on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sam T. Matsumoto, 16-7-A. Mrs. Fusaji Imada will preside, with Mrs. J. B. Hunter of Rohrer Center as guest speaker.

Place and time of other follow-up meetings will be published in the next issue of the COMMUNIQUE.

CAREFUL USE OF EQUIPMENT ASKED

Because of acute conditions developing from the shortage of materials for repair work, a plea was voiced by the Motor Repair shop for cooperation in the conservation of power equipment.

The war program has developed this shortage of replacement materials. Those handling such equipment or property are asked to give due consideration so that motor service may not be impaired, it was said.

JAPANESE AMERICAN BATTALION FROM HAWAII COMMENDED FOR SPIRIT

"I have never had more wholehearted, serious-minded cooperation from any troops than I receive from my present command," was the statement received by the War Department today from Lieutenant Colonel Farrant L. Turner, Commanding Officer of an Infantry Battalion.

This statement was considered worthy of official release not because it differs from the feeling that most commanding officers have about their present outfits, but because it doesn't. The outfit in question is the 100th Infantry Battalion (Separate) G. H. Q. Reserve, composed of men of Japanese ancestry.

All the soldiers of the 100th are American citizens, born in the Hawaiian Islands and members of the Hawaiian National Guard. All of their officers of Japanese ancestry are graduates of the University of Hawaii.

The members of the 100th Battalion were not stationed at Pearl Harbor on December 7, but many of them lost relatives and friends. They are grimly determined to prove in action some day that

their memory of Pearl Harbor is a vivid one.

Born on American soil and educated in American schools, the men of the 100th are citizens of unquestioned loyalty and patriotism. They don't mind being called "J. A. 's" (for Japanese-Americans) or "nisei" (for American-born citizens of Japanese ancestry) but the term "Japs," the label of America's enemies, is naturally resented by them.

Six soldiers of the 100th caused quite a furor in Washington one weekend when they registered at one of the hotels. A hotel clerk became suspicious and called Army Intelligence, reporting "some Japs dressed as American soldiers." The War Department points out, for such contingencies, that all soldiers away from their posts are provided with passes or furlough papers which they are instructed to produce cheerfully in response to any reasonable request. Officers have identification cards, bearing their photographs, and will show them on such requests. Men in uniform wear identification discs.

Contingent of 267 Islanders Arrives; Many Fishermen Listed

Two-hundred and sixty-one non-essential evacuees from the various islands of the Territory of Hawaii arrived here Saturday morning.

The contingent included many persons who were engaged in the fishing industry in the Kakaako district near Honolulu. Several salespersons and newspaper

reporters are also included in the list of inductees.

Leaving Honolulu on a freighter on Jan. 25, the evacuees reached Oakland eight days later. The group cooked their own meals throughout their trip across the Pacific.

One girl said it was good to see electric lights in full view. "Another thing, we don't have to carry gas masks around," she said.

The newly-arrived group was divided into twelve different blocks with 150 of them occupying blocks 38, 39 and 40. The remainder was distributed into blocks 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 30, 45 and 46.

Unlike the first two groups, the latest contingent is composed largely of young people. According to the Islanders, there are many talented entertainers in the group.

Ask Waitresses For More Food

To avoid embarrassment, Dee Jay Hudson, mess management head, suggests diners ask the waitresses for a second helping.

"By doing this, residents will not have to make a useless trip to the counter when second helpings are not available," Hudson explained.

VALENTINE SOCIAL SLATED FOR FRIDAY

An invitational pre-valentine social, Sweetheart Dance, will be sponsored Friday at 8 p.m. by the Bachelor Esquires. President Toshi Hatachiba says, "Bring your best girl for an evening of dancing in Dining Hall 5. Refreshments will be served.

Address Change Notice Wanted

Those who leave the Center and especially those who move within the Center are urgently requested by the Post Office to fill the change of address notices promptly with their respective carriers so that mail matter can be forwarded without delay.

OFFER TO PURCHASE EVACUEE CARS MADE

An offer to buy evacuee automobiles in storage in Fresno and vicinity has been received, according to Rene Miyake of the legal department.

Those interested should see Miyake in the legal office at once.

CLOTHING ALLOTMENT FOR BEETMEN HERE

The shipment of WCCA clothing allotment for beet workers from the Fresno assembly center has arrived and may be obtained in Warehouse 2, according to Walter G. Merrifield, property control officer.

Observe Clinic Hours

To avoid unnecessary waiting, residents should observe the hospital clinic hour schedule, it was announced. Schedules are posted in each mess hall.

MONEY TURNED IN

An additional sum of \$14.26 was turned into the Infantile Paralysis fund making a total of \$116.99 collected in the Center's welfare drive, said Rufe E. Arne, Community Services chief.

Instructions Issued by P.O.

The Post Office gave the following instructions to facilitate mail delivery to members of the armed forces:

All mail going to servicemen should be prepaid.

Such mail should be properly checked at the Post Office whenever there is doubt regarding the postage rate.

The return address of the sender must be written fully on the envelope.

SEWING ORDERS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

Until further notice, no more sewing orders for new garments will be taken from residents in Blocks 38 and 39.

This is to allow time for present orders to be completed, said Mrs. Edward Tsukimura, alteration department head.

Young Buddhists Form New Club

Gassho Link of Block 29 was selected as the name for the newly-formed Block 29 Bussei club last week.

Officers are Sumio Kono, president; Kikuo Ogawa, vice president; Harry Takeuchi, religious director; Shizue Ogawa, secretary; Noriko Hoshiko, treasurer; Shig Okada, boys' athletic manager; Mary Okada, girls' athletic manager; Yayeko Ego, music director, and George Kurisu, sergeant at arms. The Rev. and Mrs. Shizuo Zai are advisers.

An installation service will be held tomorrow in the dining hall.

GO TO LITTLE ROCK

To purchase fixtures for the Variety store to be established in Hall 39, Charles M. Beltt, Enkichi Shintani and Jiro Omata of Community Enterprises went to Little Rock over the weekend.

Girl Dates Boy for Valentine Hop

In a turnabout, girls will date the boys for the pre-Valentine's day social sponsored by the girl employees of the Center Hospital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the dining hall, said

General Emmons Warmly Praises Japanese Americans in Hawaii

Directed to induct 1500 Americans of Japanese descent as volunteers in the United States Army, Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons was "warm in his praise of the type of men to be inducted," according to an Associated Press dispatch printed in the San Francisco Chronicle recently.

"All people of the Hawaiian islands have contributed generously to our war effort, among them Americans of Japanese descent. Their role has not

been an easy one. Open to distrust because of racial origin and discriminated against in certain fields of defense effort, they nevertheless have borne their burdens without complaint and have added materially to the strength of the Hawaiian area.

"They have behaved themselves admirably under most trying conditions and have bought great quantities of war bonds and by the labor of their hands have added to the common defense."

Conservation of Ambulance Asked

Conservation of ambulances is imperative as present cars are irreplaceable, said Dr. Joseph L. McSparran, chief medical officer, in reporting that residents are unnecessarily requesting ambulance service to the clinics, resulting in too heavy a schedule.

"This service will be discontinued unless calls are restricted to patients unable to walk," he added.

ENTERPRISES GET LARGER WAREHOUSE

Starting this week, the Community Enterprises division storehouse will move into a larger warehouse, No. 18.

Manager Henry Kebo is assisted by Seichi Hammi, Howard Yamamura, Harold Nakaoke, Sam Harumoto, Isao Miyakawa, George Morimoto, James Yoketa and Minnie Oyama.

FOUND

SHOE oil bottle in mail sack. Claim at Post Office by presenting invoice from shipper.

MEN'S "Radione" wrist watch and navy blue gloves with flower designs. Claim at COMMUNIQUE office.

BINDER PAPER NOW AVAILABLE AT STORE

Standard-size loose-leaf filler paper with either two or three holes now is available at the Dry Goods store. The supply includes both plain and lined paper.

Other articles on sale are special airmail tablets, gummed labels, dominos, checkers and pencils.

Journalism Club Hears Speakers

The Journalism club, first to be organized as an extracurricular activity in the secondary school, heard Eddie Shimano, COMMUNIQUE editor, and Toshiye Doi, documentary section head, speak on their respective departments at its meeting Thursday.

Toshio Uyeda was elected president of the group. Other officers are Akiro Yamanaka, vice president; Humi Hanashiro, secretary, and Masadi Suruki, treasurer. The adviser is Elizabeth Ann McCaustion.

THREE BABIES BORN AT CENTER HOSPITAL

A baby boy, the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Masao Yata of 31-8-F, was born at 5 a.m. Thursday.

A baby girl, the fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. Tadao Iizuka of 30-5-F, was born at 7:45 a.m. Thursday.

Both births were attended by Dr. Kikuo H. Taira.

A still-born baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Ishigame, 42-9-F, Saturday at 4:50 a.m. in the Center Hospital. Dr. Kasuo Miyamoto attended.

Dorothy Takii in charge of the affair.

The Dancers will play for the dance. Entertainment and refreshments are promised. Bids are being sold for 25 cents a couple.



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スミス氏の登壇は水は其

作業の爲め延期はナリ、當

所の下水工事は先週末より

再開される下水本道ロベ

リ河は六月までに完成の予

定にて、工費五十万を要す

と。尚千円を要すセシタ

の道路工事、本週再開

の豫定である。

靴修繕所開店

高センター靴修繕所は去る二

月五日より第四区に於て開

所開店十日午後七時オース

北部第九区南部部三メス

救済会所民記念会館に於て

本日より総登録開始

十七才以上の男女の登録

部は各區食店に於て登録さ

す。十七才以上廿八才以下

二世男子は其の上第二区書

式に記入登録す。右書式

の戦時部隊登壇の件、主

忠誠の意に關しては陸軍省

代表者のみと別室に於て應

答する事になつてゐる。

指日には必ず登録する。

一般の協力も希望す。當日は登

録のため休業し得と所長の登

表である。登録日程次の如し。

火 1/23 各區水 4/5 各區

水 7/8 各區金 11/14 各區

土 15/17 各區土 22/24 各區

— 東部三州にて —

市長一万人と要す
フィニッシュのアリツナシ
リツ新開紙上に先日な
如きAの通信が記載され
局が用事水同局よりオハ
ヨオミシカニ西ハニヤ諸
州の農園及び工場等の入カ
不足とす所の居住所内の一
才人の日米市民を以つて救
し格とちふ計画が発表さ
れた。最近まで内務省の石炭
局長ラスター氏は前記三
地方には多数の日米人と
見做しなない故被害の就職に
よりそり地方の住宅及び労
働問題に紛擾を起す不安が
ない。二世の誰と就職せしめ
るにしても地方人及び雇主
の総意によりてのみ働ける
のである。居住所内十万人七
千人の日米人中には技術に大
けた者や軽化場大園等の
経験者が多数ある。日米人中

三分の二は米國市民で平均
年齢は二十ニオ。残餘の三分
の一は日本生まれである就職
の爲め居住所と出る場合ハ
ヨシ及びWRMにより経歴
及び忠誠の度と確かめる。又
又前科の有無につき各自の
記録が調査される。

— 二市軍人に對し —

左の論議はアーカンソーデモ
ストに提議されたものなり。
一國の民族が他國民全部
を敵とする事があるであらう
は、猶ち不測の事である。い
普通通譯家が一國乃至その
國民を觀望する場合は其の
國民は國民全部が良いと
見做し、或は悪と見做する
である。特に感情にまよふ
戰時に於ては尚更らう
である。日米市民とを敵
制度に米國陸軍に入れる事
を以て又日本人に對する制限
を緩和する事なき。政府の決
断は米國人の輿論の如何によ
る。過日陸軍長官スラム
ソン氏が表明せし言葉は正

鵠と得てゐるを確信す。即
ち戰時に付總べての忠誠な
る市民は人種と問はず、錢
を執つて國の爲めに戦ふ權
利を生れり。に有す。
日米市民が獨り米市民と
同様に銃を執つて國の爲め
に戦ふ得る。理由の一つ
は軍府に於ける日米手合
談最中に日本軍が市街の
掠奪と攻撃せし爲め日本
に對し憎惡心が熾み、それ
を爲めである。或識者は指摘
せり。其の感情は理解が
難し。日米市民は米人と
異つてゐるので長、間怪
疑の念を以て自ら水因つ
て見されて来たものなり。
日米市民が全部が米人
國に對し諒解する可能性と
有するものと見做す米人は僅
少なるべし。陸軍は指導
者は其の問題に付し深慮に
考慮せしむると思惟す。
日米市民の七割五分は米
國、誠なりと米國の識者は
推算す。如何なる結果に到
達するとも日米兵のみの部

隊として米人部隊と分離
されたいと希望する。
我が陸軍は既に米國に
必要す。即ち祖之が何人
たるとも水は問題に非ず
祖之を去る事は米國の
念を高くするものなり。
病院軍に就き注意
病院長マックス・ハート医師は
左の如く述べて希望があ
つた。現在ある病院軍は新
すく實操する事が出来な
い。
八兵同組合組織により
住所内、他の事業と組合に
より責任を負ふと云ふ事は
ない。
答へ、當局は斯る事
しと聲明してゐる。
九何故に現在管理人の管
理下にあるキャンティンと更
更する必要があるか。
答へ、管理人は一時的の
ものである。所有格と組合
に譲る必要がある。
一、現下キャンティンの収入

故一般民は他体に必要の時
以外は病魔に呼ばれ、
即ち今後は歩行不可能者
みに限る軍を送り、その他
軍のサービスは中止する考へ
ある。皆皆格の協力と云ふ
尚ほ飲料水は煮沸の上使
された。と同院長は付け加へた。
新任教師来着
ヘイセルテン女史は當所國
書館長にリード氏は農科
教師として新規、兩師ともア
カサ太字の出身である。
至急組合に引渡す爲である。
一、教育機關の設定によ
り共同生活に對する住民の認
識と深める必要がある。
二、組合は商店の仕入に支障
あるであらう。
答へ、戰時中敵多しの困難は
あるであらう。
二、何処から仕入れるか。
答へ、信用ある卸商より仕入
れる共同卸商組合か個人経営
の卸商か判然しないが共同卸
商組合から仕入れたら其の卸
商の利益配當に預る資格があ
る(以下次号)