

**PHYSICAL TO BE GIVEN TO 157**

The army medical team from Phoenix is scheduled to exam 157 young men of araitable age tomorrow at the Poston General Hospital in Poston's second pre-induction physical to be held here according to James D. Crawford, local selective service representative.

With the examination of approximately 228 men last month, a total of 385 will have been examined by the medical team.

**ALLOWANCE:**

**DEPENDENTS OF INDUCTEES ELIGIBLE FOR ALLOTMENTS**

Dependents of inducted Nisei will be eligible for dependency allotments, even though they reside in reloca-

tion centers, according to a new WRA ruling, provided "that all other elements of dependency are present."

Wives and children of servicemen are listed as Class A dependents and may receive allotments from the Office of Dependency Benefits, War Department, without regard to dependency. Only proof of marital or parental relationship is required, and no deductions for subsistence will be made.

**NO VISITING**

No visitors will be allowed at the Poston General Hospital tomorrow, Sunday, as an Army medical team will conduct physical examinations, reports O. L. Prather, hospital administrator.

However, WRA subsistence deductions will be made from the allotments of Class B dependents, which include parents, grandparents, brothers and sisters. The amount to be allotted will be based upon the degree of dependency, and the War department will be the final agency in determining the extent of dependency.

**RESETTLEMENT:**

**IDENTIFICATIONS NEEDED BY UNDER AGE ALIEN RESETTLERS**

Aliens leaving the center, especially those under age and unaccompanied by parents, are urged by Edwin G. Arnold, chief of relocation division, to carry some certificate or proof of age and non-citizenship status as it will be difficult to obtain a work permit.

and place of birth such as the following:

- (1) a baptismal record;
- (2) a biblical record;
- (3) a formal document of such age or formality that the likelihood of falsification or date and place of birth would be negligible.

Mr. Arnold stated that very few resettlers carry birth certificates or certified copies of such certificates when they are resettling. Where it is not possible, it is recommended that they bring with them other acceptable proof of age

**NEW REGULATION:**

**EXPATRIATES TO BE DRAFTED**

Applications for expatriation filed by Japanese Americans subsequent to the date that the Military Intelligence Service determined that they will be acceptable for military service in the United States Army will be disregarded by Selective Service, according to a new regulation issued by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director.

stated that applicants for expatriation subsequent to January 20, the date of on which nisei draft was reinstated would be considered draft evaders.

**30 SEASONAL WORKERS WANTED FOR IDAHO**

Its contract approved by the War Food Administration, the Franklin Sugar Company in Preston, Idaho is recruiting 30 seasonal workers for producing and harvesting beets, potatoes, peas and hay on a 3000 acre farm, according to the relocation office.

**CRAWFORD**

**ATTENDS CONFAB**

James D. Crawford, chief of relocation division, left yesterday to attend the relocation officers conference to be held in Chicago.

Ed Nossorf will be acting relocation officer during his absence.

Such registrants shall be inducted if physically qualified and not otherwise deferred.

This nullifies the previous ruling which

**BUDDHISTS TO HOLD  
HANA-MATSURI TODAY.**

Duncan Mills, project director and Takanori Nimura, YBA president will be among the speakers at the Hana Matsuri Ceremony to be held at the school auditorium this afternoon.

A very impressive ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. with Eizo Etow as chairman. Rev. Ryuci Masuoka will deliver the main sermon for the ceremony.

Festivities featuring various entertainments performed by Sunday School students will be presented. The YBA will be represented by Mr. Nimura's naniwabushi and other talents including Ayako Tanaka, Ken Yoshida, Takeo Iso, Tom Tanamachi and Satomi Okani.

Residents are welcome to attend the celebration in honor of Lord Buddha's birth.

**FAMILY WELFARE HOLDS  
DISCUSSION COURSE**

To aid in the orienting of their counselors preliminary to the inception of counseling with families related to their future planning, the Family Welfare Section presented from Apr. 4 to 13, a series of discussion courses each morning from 9 to 12, at the Ad. Conf. Rm., at which Ad. leaders and other persons have discoursed on phases of the following: Pre-Evacuation, Poston, and Relocation and Future Planning.

**CANNED MILK FOR CIVILIAN USE ABOUT SAME**

U.S. Civilians will continue to receive the major portion of evaporated and condensed milk supplies in 1944 and their share of both types of canned milk will be about the same as under rationing during recent months, the War Food Administration announce-

**REGISTERING TO  
VOTE BY MAIL**

It is impossible to send any number of blanks to one person to register by mail for voting, according to words received from M. J. Donoghue, registrar of voters of Los Angeles county.

Any Los Angeles county voter whose registration is in the registrar's current file may obtain their absent voter's ballot by writing to the registrar of voters office after Apr. 6, and before May 11, for the combined presidential and state primaries, and the same rule applies, each applicant must be separate, and signed as the applicant is registered with his Los Angeles county address.

**SEWING CLASS TO  
PRESENT EXHIBIT**

Sewings of the seventh and eighth grade home economic students of Edna Mae Thompson and Hattie Okabe will be exhibited on Thursday evening, Apr. 20, at Adobe 50, it was reported.

A program consisting of songs, skits, playettes and pantomines are being planned by the students which will be held at the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The exhibit room will be open to the residents before and after the program. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

**BIRTHS**

To MR. & MRS. TOMOO AKIYAMA, BLK. 42-10-B, formerly of Los Angeles, a boy, Apr. 9.

To MR. & MRS. TETSU-TARO KOGA, BLK. 44-7-C, formerly of Ocean-side, a boy, Apr. 9.

To MR. & MRS. FUKUJIRO HAMAGUCHI, BLK. 322-4-D, formerly of San Diego, a girl, Apr. 10.

**"WINTERTIME" SCHEDULED**

"Wintertime," starring Sonja Henie, is scheduled to be shown to the residents next week, according to the Movie Dept.

Also billed are the last chapter of "Flash Gordon" and short subjects.

**EMPLOYMENT OFFERS**

**BASKET WEAVERS:** 10 women and 5 men to weave basket for storage tubs for fruits and vegetables in New York. Min. 45 cents for women and 50 cents for men.

**DOMESTIC FOR COUPLE:** Commanding Officer of Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, wants couple. Cooking, housework and yardwork. No laundry. \$140 month, room and maintenance.

**MECHANICS:** Body and fender men for Kansas City auto dealer. Also mechanics. \$55 - \$100 per week.

**AGRICULTURAL:** Opening for family with boys on cattle ranch in Pagosa Springs, Colo. Prevailing wages plus housing and produce.

**VISITING SERVICEMEN**

Camp Wolters, Tex.; Pfc. Charles Shikuma and Camp Savage, Minn.; Paul K. Sasaki.

**FOUND:** Black wallet with name "Roy Obayashi" printed in gold at BLK. 59. Owner claim at Unit I Chronicle office, Ad. 3.

### \$300 ALLOCATED FOR SPECIAL MOVIE

Unit III Community Council approved the allocation of three hundred dollars to rent special movies for the next six month period as requested by Harry Kuranaga, entertainment head at the weekly meeting on Wednesday morning. Dr. Maniki presided.

With fifty dollars to spend monthly, the special movies will be a better material with sound.

Discussion on thousand dollar request for continuation of shibai group was held. Each council man will take this matter up with the block residents for further discussion at next meeting.

M. Eguchi's resignation from his position as member of Police Commission was accepted. His successor will be named at the next meeting.

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### DEPARTURES

Tuesday, April 11:

Yoshiko Ishida, Kiyo Inaka, Mitsuko Yamana, 303, short term to Gila; Ruth Takenashi 322, Michiko Honda 330 short term to Denver, Colorado; Dan Mizokami 318, Takeo Asakawa 330, Chicago, Ill.; Minoru Horada 316, Tokutaro, Dai and Sars Tsuruoka 308, New York; George, Mitsue, Theodore, Edward, Thomas and Jean Hiramoto, 307, St. Louis, Mo.

Wednesday, April 12:

Yoshiko and Joyce Hiramoto 326, Roberu Hanekata 326, Salt Lake City, Utah; Kiyoshi Nakaji 326, La Salle, Colorado; Bill and Frank Yokoyama, (V) Gila.

Thursday, April 13:

Humiko Hamada, Yuri Matsuo (V) Gila; Kazuo and Junichi Hayashi (V) Menzanas, Calif.

### NO SWIMMING ALLOWED AFTER 5 P.M.

Due to the incompleteness of the swimming pool, the human fishes are asked to discontinue swimming after 5 p.m.

This was made necessary as the lumber around the pool is being used as fire wood to keep the swimmers warm. This material is still needed to complete the pool.

Small childrens without escorts are asked to refrain from going into the water as life-guards are not stationed yet.

Perhaps the best in all centers, this large plunge has not yet been officially opened.

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### PHYSICIANS DEFEND REEDLEY, 43-37

Making the highest score to be made by any girl in Boston this season, Teruko Shimizu of Reedley scored 26 pts. through good feeding by her team mates, Aiko Sasaki and Bessie Oda.

Despite her good performance, the Reedley sextette lost to the powerful Phylsians 43-37 at the 513 court Monday evening in a post league game.

The game was nip and tuck up to half with the score dead-locked at 15-15.

Reedley pulled away 6 points in the third quarter, but the lead was short-lived as acute height disadvantage of Reedley guards enabled the towering Phylsian forwards to shoot from all spots unguarded to win.

Midori Koba of Phylsians, Haruyo Koga and Miyokamura of Reedley stood out on defensive.

Aki Kodama scored 23 points followed closely by Meggie Hatada's 21 points.

### GUST 'A' ESCORT



Unit III is already feeling the seriousness of the cut down on the ambulance service to the hospital.

seriousness of illness, births, and accidents know no hours. It doesn't take holidays on Saturday afternoons and Sundays, or rest from midnight to 9 a.m.

In case of night emergencies, even a small baby cannot have an escort of anyone, even his mother, because of the lack of ambulance drivers to take them home.

It is an experienced fact that it takes a good two hours after an emergency call is made and an ambulance comes after the patient to get him to Unit I hospital. In these long two hours, it becomes a matter of life or death.

The distance between Unit I and III is far when it comes to these junkyard-bound ambulances. It is urgent and necessary that 24 hour ambulance service be maintained in Unit 3.

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### R. HAZAMA SUCCEDES

Death reached out its cold hand Monday and for the second time in a month removed a resident of Block 322.

Katusaburo Hazama, 59, passed away Monday afternoon, at the Unit I hospital after a prolonged illness.

Formerly of Montebello, California, he was a native of Fukuoka, Ken.

Survivors are his wife, four daughters and a son.

A wake service will be held Friday night. Funeral is set for Saturday morning. Both services will be held at 322.

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THE 442ND

Infantry, the All-Japanese American Combat Team went into action in practice maneuvers, calisthenics, manning big guns, and other military tactics in "Go For Broke" this week on the Poston screens.

THE FILL

produced by WRA and narrated by John Baker Chief of Office of Reports in Washington D. C. showed the Toms, Dicks, and Harrys who volunteered from the camps and campuses many months ago un-dergoing extensive combat training, and they were every bit Uncle Sam's American soldier.

"GO FOR BROKE"

the Team's theme song should've appropriately been used for background music thro' our boys' bayonet practices, bridge building, digging fox-holes, crawling thro' bush and briar scaling walls and giving their all from reveille to taps.

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CAPT. JACK MIZURA

of the famed 100th Infantry was a guest of Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House recently. Having led the spearhead attack at Cassino, he is at present recuperating at an Army hospital.

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genial Kenneth Yamamoto, a veteran relocator of 9 months is currently in Poston and he came up to the house to see us. All prospective student relocaters should see him. Philly bounds really get a lot of encouragement from him. LEPIDOPTERA

mystery around the Poston II High School has been prevalent for quite some time now. WHO IS THE MOTH?

CANTEEN #3 ESTABLISHED AT NEW LOCATION IN 210

Canteen number 3, formerly located in 205, has moved to a new and streamlined shop in 210, designed by George Niromiya, manager.

Other staff members include Mas Hashimoto, Chiyoeko Yagi, and Mas Kozaki.

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MORI NAMED NEW HOUSING SUCCESSOR TO SHIMIZU

Ray Mori, former Service Bureau chief, is now head of Housing.

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ALBERT NAKAI TELLS OF SIX-MONTHS SOJOURN IN TULE LAKE UPON RETURN TO POSTON II SUNDAY

"It's sure good to be back in Poston" said Albert Yoshio Nakai of block 213, when he came to the press office here. After having spend six months in the Tule Lake Center in Newell, California, he was summoned to appear

KATO-NAKAMURA TROTH TOLD MONDAY NIGHT

At her home in block 215 Monday evening, Mrs. T. Kato revealed the engagement of her daughter Ruby to Tadao Nakamura of Logandale, Nevada.

Wedding plans are as yet undecided.

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GEORGIA ROBERTSON TO HEAD BLOCK 200 CLUB

At their recent meeting, the personnel block 200 elected as president Mrs. Georgie Robertson.

The cabinet includes Mrs. Hazel Hall, vice-president - treasurer; James D. Crawford, secretary; Mrs. Charles Olds, Unit I store committee representative.

Installation of officers is to be held on April 17th.

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AMACHE SENDS SOS FOR WOMEN DRIVERS

With impending men shortage, ag called for women catskinners.

"PLAYDAY" SILENT FOR YOUNGSTERS THIS A.M.

Sponsored by the Department of Community Activities, children between the ages of 3 to 11 years will be given a morning of fun and frolic with races and prizes in order, this morning.

Quad 1 (207, 3, 9, 15 and 16) will meet in 210; Quad 2 (211, 13, and 14) at firebreak 214; Quad 3 (219, 20, 21 and 22) at the 221 ball field and Quad 4 (226, 27, and 29) at the 229 ball field.

"The center there is very much like Poston or any other relocation center," he stated, "except for the sentiment perhaps." However, the people there are going about their daily doings, attending the movies which are few and far between, or shopping at the super canteens, or doing handiwork, producing something out of nothing.

More and more of the residents will no doubt be leaving that center for relocation it was believed, judging from the hearings held regularly.

Those leaving Tule were first directed to re enter a relocation center prior to actual outside relocation, he told us. This is probably due to lack of relocation facilities and procedures in that center.

Mr. Nakai stated that he was contemplating leaving for the outside soon.

GIRLS SPORTS

The B.U.G.'s kept their slim chances for the championship alive by pulling the prize upset of the season in downing the heretofore undefeated Blk. 32 six-tette 31-27.

With the B.U.G. forward line of Deguchi, Osaki and Yariya constantly slipping through the weak defense of Blk. 32, the B.U.G.'s scored first and were never headed thereafter.

Deguchi of the winners and Oyama of Blk. 32 led their respective teams with 12 and 11 points each.

W.A.U. LEAGUE STANDING

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Dble 4ettes	7	1
Blk. 32	5	1
B.U.G.	6	2
Postonettes	6	3
Red Caps	4	3
Arabettes	4	5
Delano	4	5
Eaglettes	3	5
Ramblerettes	2	7
Blk. 17	0	8

Results

Eaglettes-19 Delano-16  
 B.U.G.-31 Blk. 32-27  
 Poston.-28 Red Caps-21

GOLF TOURNEY THIS SUNDAY

The ever improving 9 hole golf course will be the scene of the second golf tournament since the course north of camp opened. The entries in the tourney will be limited to members only. Tee off time will be at 8:00 a.m.

In last week's tournament Mr. Makabayashi

BEAVERS SINK SKIPPERS 21-13

Paced by forward Torimaru and Sakurai who hooped in 8 and 6

UNITS I, II AND III SWIMMING

POOLS OPEN TODAY

"Come on in, the water's fine." Anyway, it will be on Saturday, April 15, when the inter-camp swimming pools are officially scheduled to open.

The Unit II and III pools are equipped with diving boards, which were obtained through the Red Cross at a cost of \$53 each.

Although the hours which the life guards will be on duty are uncertain at the present time, they plan to be on watch from 2 to 5 p.m. on week days and 7 to 9 in the evenings. On week ends guards plan to be on watch from 1 to 5 p.m. Official hours will be posted later at the respective pools.

The public is reminded more than ever this year due to man-power shortage, that the only time the life guards will be on duty is when the flag is up. Persons swimming when the flag is down will be doing so at their own

risk stated Mr. Takahashi of the Red Cross and Captain Shimada of the life guards.

YARDBIRDS ROUT GLOBETROTTERS, 41-20

In a rough and tumble game which resembled a football game at times, the Yardbirds scored the first 10 points and with this fulcrum they moved on to their 3rd consecutive Bums League victory 41-20.

S. Eddow and T. Kanagawa of the victors singled the netting for 10 and 9 points respectively to cop scoring honors. B. Noguchi contributed 6 to lead the losers.

HOMI PACES BOMBERS TO 34-33 VICTORY

A Bomber aggregation, sparked by the accurate shooting eye of Frank H.ri, working the pivot post, pulled one out of the fire in the last thirty seconds in a five minute overtime period to edge out a 34-33 victory over Delano's Dukes.

Only three points separated the two teams with the lead changing hands at least five times throughout the game. What looked like a certain Duke victory suddenly erupted into thin air when T. Oshiyama sank one from five foot out with less than thirty seconds remaining to put the game on ice.

F. Hori and N. Itami dominated the scoring honors with 14 and 12 points respectively. in a Bums League game on Cr. 22.

points respectively, the Beavers from Blk. 22 sank the Blk. 11 Skippers by a 21-15 score Thurs. evening

## PRESS AND CHURCH COMBAT DISCRIMINATION

Chicago, Ill.--(Special)--The power of the press and of the church in combating instances of discrimination was strongly shown in two editorial statements published in the Pekin (Ill.) Daily Times recently. These two editorials, quoted in full below, tell of an interesting story of the moral backing which resettlers are receiving in one Illinois community. On March 13, The Pekin Daily Times carried the following editorial at the top of its front page:

### THE EDITOR'S LETTER by McNaughton.

"This happened in Peoria.  
"Happened last month.  
"Two young men got jobs in Peoria chain grocery stores.  
"They were good workers.  
"In fact, they were superior workers.  
"Both store managers were happy to get such good help.  
"Both were citizens of the United States.  
"In fact, even as Paul was "born a Roman" so these two young men were born in the United States as citizens of the United States of America.  
"But their parentage was foreign.  
"Their parents were born in a country now at war with us.  
"And you, these boys are NOT alien enemies (meaning citizens of a nation at war with us) as are some citizens of Pekin whose loyalty to America is never questioned.  
"Nor are these boys who were born in an enemy country and later were naturalized.  
"They are American born.  
"They got these Peoria jobs.  
"But three Peoria women got their heads together and decided to get these boys fired.  
"Using various names, they began calling the managers of their Peoria food stores on the telephone.  
"Each time, they told the manager that unless he fired the youth, they would quit trading at the store.  
"Then another name and another threat.  
"Then they went over the managers' heads to their superiors.  
"The boys were fired.  
"It is fair to you to tell you that the boys were of Japanese ancestry.  
"If I'm informed correctly, they are Christians.

"Most amazing thing about the whole business is that the three women who got them fired call themselves Christians!"

The same paper, under date of March 19, carried the following letter from a reader:

"Dear Mr. McNaughton: Noting "This happened in Peoria" in The Editor's Letter, Pekin Daily Times, Monday, March 13:

"This matter was brought to the attention of the Peoria Ministerial association. A letter of protest (not a demand) was sent to the St. Louis office of the stores involved. They investigated promptly and reinstated the two Japanese discharged.

"Thus the tempest in a teapot, kicked up by a few self-appointed overzealous busy-bodies,

### BIOGRAPHER AVERS MOST NISEI LOYAL

Chicago, Ill.--(Special)--Carl Sandburg, poet and Lincoln Biographer, in his Sunday column for the Chicago Daily Times last week averred that the majority of the Japanese Americans have been and will be loyal to the United States.

"The Nisei," he said, "...American-born Japanese whose tongues are more facile in the American than in the Japanese language, who have been pressed mainly in American culture molds, whose thought control has been predominantly American, they prize the battle wounds taken by Nisei in Italian fighting. They say 'We have sunk 25 Japanese ships in two days.' They say, 'What's buzzin' cousin?' or 'What's knittin' kitten?' and they can make like any native born telling whatairy doctas is and how to cook it."

Sandburg said he had read from a missionary's letter that Nisei who returned to Japan for schooling were often called "120 percent Americans, because they made the 100 percent Caucasian Americans seem mild!...The lot of the Nisei in Japan was not wholly a happy one. Their relatives and friends were bewildered and annoyed by these strange young people who looked like Japanese but acted like Americans."

Declaring "there may be treacherous Japanese waiting under cover" Sandburg said, "but it may count in favor of the Nisei that so far there seem to be no cases of treason or espionage or sabotage."

is stilled and all is serene on the home front.

Peoria Reader"

# ポストン新報

## 所内在住の兵士家族

### 家族扶助料が貰へる

妻子の轉住所食費は差引かぬ

舊津所内に住んで居る。○フランスAト妻及び子  
二番兵士の妻子親兄弟 又離婚した妻で再婚し  
姉妹は軍人家族扶助料 居ない者及びその子  
を貰ふ資格があるや否 はこのフランスに入り被  
や、若し資格があるとし 扶助者は結婚又は親子  
てもセンターに在る以 關係にある証拠あり兵  
止扶助料から生活費を 士に依つて扶助されて  
差引かれるのではない 居た事実があればよい  
かとの疑問があつたが、 ○フランスBト親祖父  
今回Wト氏より發表さ 母兄弟姉妹を含み生活  
れた新規定に依ると扶 費の大部分が兵士に依  
助料は左のA及びBの つてなされて居た場合  
ニフランスに別れた下附 のみ扶助料が貰へる。  
されるが、其の中Aクラ スはWト氏の供給して  
居る生活費は全然差引 かれるがBフランスはこ  
れを支拂はねばならぬ ことが判然した。

## 最初の春分節

### 労働者募集

既報の如く本年の春分節 働き出所は一時停止の  
形であつたが、戦時食糧 統制局にて契約を容認  
されたものがポック、 当センターにも廻つて  
来る様になつた。この種 人員募集最初のもの  
アイダホ州ブレストン のフランスグリン砂總合  
社の廿名募集で仕事は 大根ポテトビー、ヘー等  
三千英加の農園である。 今一つはネブラスカ州  
ミネソラのアドムス氏 農園で十二名募集して  
居る。

## 廿六歳以上の適齡者 徵兵は一時見合せ

徵兵總監督ハーセー少 將より各ボードへ發せ  
る指令に依れば廿六歳 以上の適齡者にして農  
業軍需工場その他、の重 要戦時産業に従事しつ  
、ある者の徵兵は一時 見合はせられる事とな  
つた。この指令は去る  
三月廿四日と以つて満 廿六歳となつた者から  
適用されることになつ てるが、今回の措置  
は廿六歳以下の若年者 を先に徵集する方針が  
採用された結果であつ てこれが終了したる晩  
には漸次廿六歳以上廿

## 一般の患者訪問 十六日は禁止

明十六日(日)は病院に て徵兵身元検査がある 爲一般の患者訪問は許 可されず、病院の發表  
新規定制定まで 出所不能の人々

## 出所不能の人々

轉住局より当所コローレ ー辯護士への通告に依 りば移民局より保釋金 を積んでセンターへ入

## 帰館者

此の両氏は去る水曜日 夜サンタフェより帰館 者、  
茶川嘉六 四三・B  
棚野虎造 三三・C

## 職業紹介

詳細は各ニニト転住 部に問合せ、幸

## 紐育市

- △男五名、女十名入用
- 野菜バスケット製造
- 男、一時向五十仙
- 女、一時向四十仙
- 寄宿所あり
- カンサス市
- △メカニク入用
- 自動車フエング、及
- 車体修繕
- 給料週給三十五弗
- より西弗
- メカニク仕事口多数
- ミシガン州
- サウスヘーベン
- △男三名、用、年齢廿
- 五才以上、四十五才迄
- フレイツエキスチエ
- ンゲ会社
- 給料週給三十六弗
- 仕事、肥料糞抹製造
- バッキングハウス働き



### 戦後 歐洲は機會絶無

#### 亜細亞に縷の光明あり

#### ワシントン會議の獅子吼

華府會議の東部並に中部選出議員は対日戦争に超樂觀主義であるが、ミネソタ州選出議員は公グループで多少反對者として知られてゐるが、會議は二の程戰後の米國貿易の運命に關し、ヨーロッパは米國貿易のためには潰滅せられ、恐らく復活の見込みはなからうが、東部並に縷の望みありと大要左の如くその消息を速報して警告するところがあつた。

「現在ヨーロッパは口シヤが運載運送で戦後の平和

の日の準備工作を行つてあり、恐らく歐洲の凡ての小國は彼の傘下に置かれるであらう。更に彼はアジアに手を延ばし日本と提携してアジアの支配統治に努力してゐる。

斯る状態が實現せられ左、暁は米國の運命は如何なるだらう。今こそその運命の岐路は米國の双肩に懸つてゐる。即ち米國は地球上に七十五所の戦線を持つてゐるが、歐洲に大勢を向けるか、或は対日戦争を撤頭撤尾遂行するか……若し日

### 勞働競争

ワシントン會議は更に戰後の勞働問題に言及する。若し米國の商品がアジアの市場に現れず、貿易もなかつたとしたら、米國の生活標準は極度に低下せられ、米國の労働者はアジア人の如く空しくなるであらう。

本を潰滅すれば、ロシアの東部発展は自然の顧客と世界無比の資本を一つ一つの選擇行で

生計が樹たぬの左。従来歐洲は吾等の必需品を送つたのは、極く僅少であつたが、之に反し、アジアの資源はアメリカの必需品及び不足品一切を補充するのである。その事例を見るがよい。日本がゴムを占有したり、米國人は如何に苦難を嘗せられてゐるか。又米國の油田が懸

### 病院自動車 木村生

#### ドライバーの緊要

今度の諸部門人員削減に伴い、当ユニットアシスタントドライバーが五名より二名に制限されたので、市参事会に緊急の緊要性を認し、従前通り五名の手配を要望する。

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午前八時、午後四時、午前十時、午後四時

### 應急手当 藥品配給

オーストリア社ではオーストリア公衆衛生課に於て、飲身製造せる應急手当の藥品一揃宛各メスホール及び各デパートメントに配給すべく、準備完了。三一〇一三一D、赤十字社へ受取りに出頭せられたし。

時はドライノイする時の到未を思慮して見よ。

更に新規規定が設けられた。即ち従来は子女等の急病の際には親戚或は近親者が附添はらうが、之が禁止された。理由は病人を入院させて、附添人を送り帰すに、凡そアングラシを必要とする病人は、軽病でない事は、確かな。假に重病者が夜、十二時

電話で申込、オーストリア社へ出張して、病人を入院させるまで、順調に行つて二時まではかゝる。

この二時間の間に、瀕死状態に有る者、急性病者、附添人なしの幼子等に果して、どんな結果を齎らすであらうか？ 現在の斯うしたる、慎み生活を續けてゐる事、最も不幸な運命は、直面的に現在の夫妻、子、而親等の身辺に附添せず、一人達が不幸にして、他界せんか、その臨終に、居合せ、之の不能な境邊に置かれてゐるのだ。これは、單に自由でなく、一種の罪悪だ。

この意味に於て、WRM当局は、熟考の上、之が緊要なるものとされ、従前通り五名の操縦者に、依つて、廿四時間、並に近親者の附添へを許容する





