

## Trio Report At Fort Logan

A trio of Amache reservists--Pvts. Isao Tokunaga, Shiro Makano and Harvard Yuki--left early Monday morning for Fort Logan, Colo., from where they will report for their training, according to Harlow M. Tomlinson, chief of internal security.

## NISEI SERVICEMEN TO TRAIN IN CALIFORNIA

FRESNO, CALIF.--Transfer of a contingent of nisei servicemen to Camp Pinedale Army Air Forces communications training school was announced by Col. W. H. MacDonald, the post commandant, last week.

This group, transferred from an eastern camp, is believed to be the first sizable number of Japanese-American soldiers to be assigned to a West Coast post since the outbreak of the war with Japan.

Colonel MacDonald asserted that the nisei GI Joes will be given all their rights and privileges--including leaves and passes--as are given other soldiers.

The commander stated that Camp Pinedale was the only station in the country where those men could be given the special speed training for which they are best fitted. It is possible that some of them are former San Joaquin valley residents.

According to the Colonel, the men will not be kept in a single unit, but will be dispersed among the various base units for individual training.

"Highly trained as communications specialists, these men will be assigned to signal units now in a field training stage," said Colonel MacDonald.

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## PROJECT OFFICIALS POUNDER LABOR PROBLEM

Conferences held during the last few days by the administrative staff have been devoted almost exclusively to the subject of critical labor shortage in the center, according to Henry F. Halliday, acting project director, Thursday.

Departing of available project evacuee workers for the nearby broomcorn harvest, and the opening of schools for the fall term are putting the various center departments and sections in a very serious situation. Those hardest

hit are motor pool, engineers, property and warehouse, mess management and farm.

## NO SHORT TERM

No short term leaves will be issued during the Labor Day holiday, stated Willis Hanson, assistant relocation program officer, Thursday.

## STATE 4-DAY CONFERENCE

An important four-day conference of all the project directors will be held in Denver starting Sept. 25, Henry F. Halliday, acting project director, revealed Thursday.

James G. Lindley, project director, and another member of the appointed personnel staff are slated to represent Amache at the conference.

The nature of discussion has not been announced but it is assumed that the meeting will devote most of its time to the problem of relocation and center operations.

## JOHNSON BACK

W. Ray Johnson, jovial assistant project director in charge of community management, returned to the project late Thursday night after spending his week of annual leave in Denver.

## CLOTHING ALLOWANCES PUT ON MONTHLY BASIS

It has been announced by the public welfare section Thursday that clothing allowances beginning with the month of July, 1944, will be distributed on a monthly basis, instead of quarterly.

Since the payrolls are not available until "three to four weeks after the pay period," it is not possible to set any definite date of distribution, but it is expected to take about two months after any designated month, stated Jacob Gerrild, counselor.

This change, placed on experimental basis at present, is in response to requests from various residents. This policy will be kept up as long as the welfare office force can cope with the rapid work required.

Clothing allowance checks for the April, May and June quarter will be ready for distribution, in order of their arrival, some time next week, Gerrild disclosed.

## TO REPAINT HONOR ROLL

The Amache Honor Roll displaying the names of nisei servicemen from this center will be given a more appropriate outward appearance soon with a new coat of paint in three colors--red, white and blue--stated William B. Wroth, senior engineer, Thursday.

At present the honor roll, located in the Co-op plaza, is painted green.

## LINDLEY ON THE JOB AGAIN

Project Director James G. Lindley, looking "fit as a fiddle," returned to his desk yesterday morning all set to tackle his official duties, after nearly a month's absence on his leave.

Lindley returned to the project Thursday from Duluth, Minn.

# NOISE POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

## GOING HOME?

DAY BY DAY we see unmistakable signs that permission for our return to California--to the Pacific coast states--may be forthcoming in a not too distant future. Of course, it would be jumping to a conclusion to expect this to take place too soon. And just when, we are not at liberty to venture a guess.

We thought this question would reach a crossroad and take direction from the recent court order asking Maj. Gen. Charles Bonesteel "to show cause why loyal Japanese Americans of proven loyalty should not be allowed to return immediately to the Pacific coast." It reached the crossroad okay but refused to take direction--because no direction was given. The military authorities deftly side-stepped the issue by giving "exemptions" to two Japanese Americans who sought to enjoin the Western Defense Command from preventing their return. Thereby, slipping out of a situation of saying either yes or no on the question of reopening the West Coast.

US Attorney Charles Carr filed a motion in the Federal Court to dismiss suits brought by Mrs. Shizuko Shiramizu, Masaru Baba and Dr. George Oshikubo, asserting that the Army no longer opposed their return.

Fine. But what of the others in the relocation centers who may also desire to return to the Coast, and would like some sort of an indication as to how they stand. If the suits are dismissed, then others may have to wait indefinitely for their eventual return "back home." And if the suits are not dismissed, then the Army may resort to delaying-action court maneuvers if it desires to hold off reopening the West Coast.

BUT the reopening of the West Coast, no matter when, does not immediately solve evacuee problems--of returning. For those owning land or homes there, things

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# Letter TO THE EDITOR

To the Open Forum:

I am a returned GI from the Italian battle front and have been following the treason trial just finished in the Denver federal court. From the sentences that were given the three sisters, it is plain to be seen that none of the jurors have come in contact with the enemy.

It is my opinion, for which no one has asked, that, since there is a war going on, people should awaken to the fact that had such a thing happened to three of our American girls in either Germany or Japan, would they have been given a fair trial and such a light sentence? They probably would not have been given a decent burial.

I realize this is America and that we do things differently. In giving these girls such a sentence we are leaving ourselves open to more of the same conduct which may result in the loss of the lives of our own people. So, in short, why can't we impose the same punishment on those guilty of treason that our own people would receive from the enemy? How far would a front-line soldier get by being polite to his enemy? Let's wake up.

Santa Fe, NM.

T. SGT. HERMAN NORDIN JR.

Editor's Note: (By Oscar O. Whitenack, editor of the Denver Post Open Forum.) Why should Americans be barbarians because other peoples are? In the first place, many are asking why these girls were ever given the opportunity of associating with the German war prisoners.

## EXTOLS NOISE OFFICERS

The New York HERALD TRIBUNE in its Aug. 17 ed-

might not be so bad. But what of those whose entire life's fortune are wrapped up in the things they have in their barrack rooms--plus whatever they may have stored in private or government warehouses. For them, going back to California will be no different than relocating to any other state in the Union. They just happen to know California better, and that alone won't pay for groceries.

Which means that undirected holtor-skolter influx of evacuees back to the Coast is not the thing--but definitely. It must be handled in an orderly manner, and dispassionately; not only by the WRA administrators but also by the evacuees.

itorial cites the laudably work of Captains Sakee Takahashi and Mitsuyoshi Fukuda, who were "commissioned on the field for gallantry in action." And 2nd Lieut. Allan Ohata's decoration with a D.S.C. for killing 50 Germans in one day's fighting.

They are all officers of the 100th Infantry of the US Army, which has received "a unit citation for its record through 10 months of embittered and almost continuous fighting in the cause of freedom in Italy."

The HERALD TRIBUNE went on to say that when "fools start empty-headed agitations against resettled Japanese-American workers--one hopes that the record of the 100th Infantry Battalion, USA, will be remembered and pondered."

# MOVIES TRANSFERREES ARE IN NEED OF FURNITURE

TONIGHT

7:15 p.m.--11F Mess hall

8:00 p.m.--12G Mess hall  
(Fallen Sparrow)

TOMORROW

No movies

MONDAY

7:15 p.m.--8G Mess hall

8:00 p.m.--7F Mess hall  
(Guadalcanal Diary)

TUESDAY

7:15 p.m.--10E Mess hall

8:00 p.m.--12E Mess hall

Concluding its run tonight is "Fallen Sparrow," a spy story of a shell-shocked hero of the Spanish Revolution who tries to settle business with Axis agents in New York.

"Guadalcanal Diary," starring William "Bill" Bendix, Lloyd Nolan and Preston Foster, begins its run Monday. It is the screen adaptation of Richard Tregaskis's gripping war story of how the Marines drove the Japanese off Guadalcanal.

## WATER SYSTEM HITS DELAY

The completion of the center irrigation system has been temporarily delayed due to project's only dragline being used for the construction of farm silos, William B. Wroth, senior engineer, disclosed Thursday.

## VARIOUS CO-OP COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

Amache Cooperative Enterprises, Inc., announced the newly elected members of the board of directors, and membership and auditing committees yesterday.

Election of board of directors was completed Thursday night. The nine members are: Junichi Hiki-do, Akira Inaba, Kelsaburo Koda, Satoru Kuramoto, Nobuhei Kurita, Kenjiro Nozawa, Tomotaro Nishizaki, Hajime Takata and Koshiro Umekubo. Their term started with the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1.

Members elected for the membership committee are: Tatsuhiko Miyamoto, Toyoji Konno and Giichiro Mitani.

New auditing committee members include: Tomeharu Kakehi, Yoshiaki Matsuda and Gentoku Sakiyama.

All residents having extra furniture, home made or otherwise, such as benches, chairs and tables, are asked by John Ter Borg, housing superintendent, to make them available to those not having any of the aforementioned articles. This request is especially made to those relocating and have no further use for them.

The housing department is constantly getting requests for lumber to make necessary furnitures from reintudees and transferees. But the public works department is unable to meet the requests due to material shortage. Therefore, those having excess furnishings will be alleviating this situation by a little "lending."

## REMINDER ON WORK HOURS

New hours of duty for employees of this center, both appointed personnel and evacuee, as established by Project Director James G. Lindley in his Aug. 9 project instruction no. 4, has been in effect since Sept. 1.

Following is the new work hours schedule:

Appointed personnel: 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Evacuee personnel: 8 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., and 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

## MITCHELL ON 30-DAY DETAIL

Ralph J. Mitchell, property and warehouse officer, is scheduled to leave today on a 30-day detail trip to Washington where he will assist in property work, according to Henry F. Halliday, acting project director.

Clarence Jones, storekeeper, will be the acting property and warehouse officer during Mitchell's absence.

## VITAL STATISTICS

DEATH:  
Giichi Horiuchi, 11H-10A, age 55, Aug. 28.

## SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

It will be "good-bye, vacation" and back to school for approximately 850 junior and senior, high school students registered for the fall term, which gets underway Tuesday, according to the secondary school office Thursday.

And calling the classes to order bright and early Tuesday morning will be some 35 appointed personnel and evacuee teachers.

To date there are 30 classrooms, plus a library and a gymnasium, which will be increased by six rooms when the construction on the two junior high school buildings are finished.

## ADULT CLASSES

Classes in adult education will open Tuesday at the '8H block, announced James Walter, night school director.

New students are requested to report to the adult education office, added Walter.

## HARVEST BALL SET BY 6G YPC

The first of its kind, "The Harvest Ball," sponsored by 6G YPC, will be held Friday evening at the 6G mess hall. Music sweet with all the latest song hits, refreshments super, together with a genial host to swing you into dance-land will be in store for all you dance lovers.

Bids for this "couples only" affair will be sold by 6G young people.

Let's get in the groove, and reserve that "Friday night at 6G" for one gala evening.

## GR MEETING

Girl Reserves meeting, which was originally scheduled for Monday, was postponed due to conflict and will be held Tuesday evening, 6:30 o'clock, at Hospitality House, announced Mrs. George Takeyama, executive secretary.



**ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES**

Miss June Beggs was assigned to the position of supervisor of nursery school and kindergarten replacing Mrs. Kay Sugahara, who will relocate shortly, stated Dr. Enoch Dumas, elementary school principal.

Miss Beggs is a graduate of the Colorado State college at Fort Collins.

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Miss Vera Thompson, elementary school instructor, passed the examinations for the WAVES and was accepted last week, according to Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal. She is scheduled to leave for training center on Oct. 1. Miss Thompson hopes to get into the department of communications.

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A reception for teachers of kindergarten, nursery and elementary schools was held by the elementary school parents' council at Hospitality House Thursday afternoon, stated Dr. Enoch Dumas, elementary school principal.

Dr. Dumas introduced the faculty staff members, while Mrs. George Takeyama presented the parents.

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**WANTED:**

Two nursery school instructors and a kindergarten assistant instructor.

Interested persons apply with Dr. Enoch Dumas, elementary school principal at his office in 8H.

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The children of 9E kindergarten, who attended the 8 a.m. class during the summer session, are to report for the 8:45 a.m. class, while those who attended the 10:15 a.m. sessions are to report for the 1 p.m. class, according to the elementary school office.

**EXTEND THANKS**

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends for their sympathy and kindness, and the floral tributes given us during our bereavement.

Thanks, also, to the project hospital for its kind and courteous treatment.

Mrs. Mutsuko Homma & Family 12K-12E

**REV. SHIRAKAWA TO GO ON ORIENTATION TOUR**

Rev. Takayu Shirakawa will depart Wednesday on a one-month orientation tour of the Midwest and Eastern states, and stop over at the following cities: Chicago, Detroit, New York, Washington and way points.

**RELOCATION**

Alice M. Ozawa, Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 31. To join husband.

Jimmy Ikeda, Rocky Ford, Colo., Aug. 28.

Roy Kishi, Holly, Colo., Aug. 31.

Masaji Abe, Holly, Colo., Aug. 28.

Shizu Taniwaki, Denver, Colo., Aug. 30. To join husband.

Anna Sakaisawa, Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 30.

Hiroshi Mayeda, Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 31.

Sakichi Takao, Washington, DC, Sept. 1.

Don Yamamoto, Rolla, Mo., Sept. 2.

Shigeo Nakamura, Lyon, Colo., Aug. 31.

Andrew Noda, Grand Junction, Colo., Aug. 31.

Alyce Kazuko Wata da, Abilene, Tex., Sept. 10.

The purpose of Reverend Shirakawa's trip will be to visit the various Buddhist churches and deliver sermons whenever able, and get a first-hand information on how the relocatees are getting along on the "outside."

Anyone wishing to have Reverend Shirakawa deliver messages to friends or relatives, or desire any information about the area he will cover may do so by contacting him before Sept. 6.

**NIGHT SCHOOL**

The adult education's office practice class, held on Monday nights, will be taught on Tuesday night for next week only, according to Mrs. Marguerite Anderson, instructress.

**CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY**

Event	Time	Place
SEICHO-NO-IYE Service	7:30 p.m.	9H
NICHIREN Service	9:00 a.m.	11H
CATHOLIC Mass	8:30 a.m.	7F
Catechism for children	1:00 p.m.	7F
Benediction and prayers	7:30 p.m.	7F
Confessions	4:00 p.m. (Saturday)	7F
PROTESTANT Sunday school		
Beginners dept.	8:45 a.m.	8H-9E
Junior and above	8:45 a.m.	9H
Primary dept.	8:45 a.m.	9H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8H
Youth Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	6G
BUDDHIST Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G, 12G
YBA service	7:30 p.m.	7G, 12G
Adult service	7:30 p.m. (Saturday)	7G, 12G

Joe Kamiya, Colorado State college student, is scheduled to speak at the CYF meeting tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at the Hospitality House with Miss Namiye Kinoshita as chairman.

All young people are cordially invited to attend

Rev. Akira Kuroda of Chicago will speak on "Riding the Storms," at the Sunday morning nisei Chris-

tian service, 10:15 o'clock, at Terry Hall.

Reverend Kuroda, formerly with the Granada Christian church, is a graduate of the Wheaton college in Wheaton, Ill.

"In Seeking the Truth" will be Unosuke Karatsu's sermon topic at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow night, 7:30 o'clock, at the 9H hall.

**HIGH SCHOOL NEWS**

**SAISHO'S FARM WITH SUCCESS IN OMAHA**

All secondary school students must report to their first period classrooms as specified on the schedules Tuesday morning, 8:40 o'clock, announced Miss Grace Lewis, vocational advisor.

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Ko Stanley Sameshima, recent graduate of the University of Texas, was added to the high school faculty staff this week, stated Herbert K. Walther, secondary school principal. He will teach mathematics and chemistry.

-HS-

Recent high school graduates interested in athletics are asked to apply as assistants in the physical education department was Herbert K. Walther, secondary school principal. There is an opening for one girl, and one boy in the school's physical education program, according to Walther.

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Otto Anderson, high school English and social studies instructor, was assigned to the position of boys' physical education and health instructor, stated Herbert K. Walther, principal.

**RESETTLERS**

**RENDER NEW**

**PUBLIC SERVICE**

THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR tells of new type of service being rendered by resettlers in Indiana in its Aug. 21 issue. It says in part:

"A few Indianapolis persons are performing a type of yeoman volunteer war service unequalled for assuaging heartaches and straightening out the snarls into which humans find themselves twisted by war of world scope.

"These few compose the translators of the Indianapolis Red Cross chapter's home service department, who work daily on the foreign language aspect of the problems affecting service men and their families."

Messages received in Japanese were being translated by Walter Futamachi, formerly of Rohwer reloca-

Harry Saisho, formerly of Amache, is typical of some 79 successful evacuees now farming in the Omaha district, who are doing a good job.

Prior to evacuation Saisho family farmed near Turlock, Calif., where he raised melons and lettuce.

Farming an irrigated tract nine miles northwest of Holdrege, Nebr., Saisho is expected to gross at least \$14,000 on his first year's operations. In the Tri-county area he operates 160 acres on a share basis,

**DOG GONE!**

Mrs. Ruby Fuller of the center personnel office has asked the PIONEER for help in locating her missing dog, Jo-Jo. The pet of Mrs. Fuller's son, Jo-Jo, a big police dog, has been a familiar figure on the project for many months.

Anyone who can furnish information as to his whereabouts, please contact either the PIONEER or Mrs. Fuller.

**SHORT TAKES**

Kaneo Yamamoto was elected IIG block representative to replace Toshimune Okubo on the Community council.

Miss Kathleen Schiller, secretary to Project Director James G. Lindley, left Tuesday for St. Paul, Minn., to spend her annual leave with her family and a brother, according to Henry F. Halliday, acting project director.

Mrs. Beulah Hemphill was transferred to the position of junior procurement officer, according to A.O. Mead, procurement officer.

Mrs. Hemphill was agent cashier before.

**VISITING SOLDIERS**

Sgt. Robert T. Otani, Ordnance Plant, Miss.; Pvt. Tom K. Mayeda, Pvt. Tom Y. Fujimoto, F. Snelling, Minn.; Sgt. Bill Nagao, Camp Pickett, Va.

tion center, who has since moved to Cincinnati, Ohio, and Tadashi Kitazumi, formerly of Tule Lake center. Kitazumi is continuing the good work with the aid of other resettlers in the city.

on which are planted 30 acres of sugar beets, 20 acres of early potatoes, and 14 acres of late potatoes. In addition, he has 18 acres of tomatoes, carrots, pepper, five varieties of melons, cucumbers, sweet corn, squash, pumpkins, fall spinach and table beets on experimental basis.

Saisho is very enthusiastic about the black, sandy loam in the area, the top soil of which is from one to five feet in depth. He states that growing conditions are better than in California and because of warm nights, crop continues to grow 24 hours of the day. "Because of this," says Saisho, "carrots will mature here in 75 days, whereas in California it takes 120 days."

He estimates his sugar beets will yield 14 tons to an acre, early tomatoes 160 bushels an acre, and late potatoes 130 bushels. His estimate is considered conservative by the neighbors.

Saisho stated: "Sentiment is good; however we will meet some incidents. All people cannot be good to us...but there are good opportunities if a man makes up his mind to work."

**CLAIM FUNERAL PHOTOS SOON**

Several funeral pictures taken by the local WRA photographer have not been claimed by family members, states Joe McClelland, reports officer. Families concerned are asked to call for them at the PIONEER building as soon as possible. There will be no charge.

**YOU KNOW IT!**

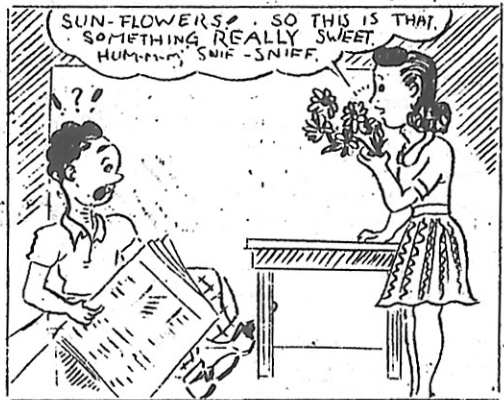
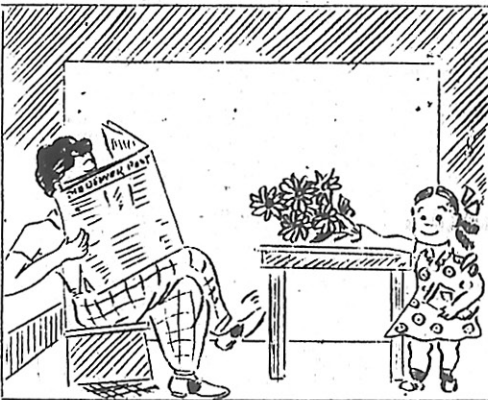
The Lemoore (Calif.) army air fields' publication, "The Casual Observer," defines a chow line as "The men behind the men behind the men behind--."

# CURLIE



by

TOM YABU







# 米英露三國平和會議へ 猶太協議會の要請案

華府八月十五日特報、二世界全住民の法律及び米國ユダヤ人協議會の代表者は近く開催される米英露三國平和協議會に附議される事を要請して、萬國大憲章とも稱する可き議案をステチニアス國務次官に提出した。

同等の骨子としては、同等の權利確立の爲めに、一全世界住民の出生國籍を以て人種及び宗教の如何に關せずその生命自由信仰、民權の絶対完全なる保證を維持してゐる。

## 正義と 平等を 高唱する 友愛 協會

哲いどニカがあつた。本校会は加州中央州の三州に跨りクエーカー教徒を以て組織されてゐる団体である。

本学会に於ける議決事項中には、日系市民の太平洋沿岸帰還問題又は被等の希求する異郷に轉住する問題に關し正義と公平なる援助を惜しまずと誓つてゐる。

本會として決行すべき刻下の急務は、日系市民と埔裏の地太平洋沿岸に帰還せしむることなりと宣言して太平洋沿岸沿岸友愛協會は先週加州パロアルトで開かれた年會に於て、極力其の實現に努むべしと

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## 三日系の試訴へ軍部讓歩 除外例にて近く帰還せん

羅府廿四日發に依れば、チャールスカー氏は軍部に代表して右告訴の却下方を要求し、其の代り右三名に對し西部防衛巴からの除外例を免除すること、なつた。

## 日本人お断りの貼札に シユミツ博士の忠言(續)

貴府に歸つて二世夫婦がレンジヤ洋食店で断られた話を聞いた。洵に甚だしい侮辱である。ハート山居住日系人中にはレンジヤ洋食店よりも逸に立派な洋食店を経営した者多く、顧客に對して差別の待遇もせず又侮辱も與へてゐない。何等偏見差別の精神は親しみあるコーデ市を代表するものとは思はれない。コーデ市を擁護する多くの知人に此の事實を物語る何れも且慫慂さずとてあつた。貴府が市民の意見と制禦することの至難なる事は了解するが市民の偏見表示に對し或る程度の制裁を加へることは出来ると思惟する。余にコーデ市が人種差別的仲間に入り不和を構成するが如き不祥事より免れんが爲或種の方法と請せられん事を切望するものであり。

## 亞町共同消費組合 新幹部選出さる

- 亞町共同消費組合は一日の總會に於て先日施行された新幹部選挙結果の承認を得、昨日左記の通り未會計年度新任役員を發表した。
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| 全  | 國府重敏郎 | 全  | 梅屋虎獅  |
| 全  | 倉本寛   | 全  | 梅屋委員  |
| 全  | 栗田信平  | 全  | 今野豊次  |
| 全  | 西崎友太郎 | 全  | 三倉重二郎 |
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## 従業員不足 益々逼迫す

副所長ハラデー氏の言に依れば最近の職員會議は殆ど切迫した所内従業員問題は没頭されたと云ふ。ブルームフロン收獲に出所した者と新学期開始に依り各部門に於ては人力頗る不足の實情に直面してゐる。





