

FIRE SIREN WILL GIVE TIME SIGNAL

In order to standardize project time during working hours, the fire siren at the local fire station will be sounded for 20 seconds in one sustained blast at 8 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily, except Saturdays, effective Monday, Sept. 11, announced Henry F. Halliday, assistant project director, Thursday. On Saturdays the siren will be sounded at 8 a.m. and 12 noon.

It was further disclosed that fire alarms hereafter will be sounded in a series of intermittent short blasts of the siren, so as to differentiate between time signals and fire alarms.

MYER NO PLANS TO CLOSE CAMPS

National WRA Director Dillon Myer declared at a recent staff meeting in Washington that no plans are contemplated to close any other relocation center until the West Coast exclusion ban is lifted.

Considerable speculation and numerous rumors on the early closing of other centers, Myer disclosed, were being circulated among the various camp residents.

NISEI PMGO CLEARANCE NO LONGER REQUIRED

Nisei students will no longer be required to obtain clearances from the Provost Marshal General office to enter "educational institutions important to the war effort," it was announced by the War De-

LISTS VARIOUS JOB OPENINGS

In conjunction with the proposal to form a manpower commission to study the labor problem, the employment office has released the following job opening:

PROJECT MANAGEMENT DIVISION
Relocation—One secretary urgently.

Legal—Should have two stenographers, but one would help situation at present. One is leaving today.

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NEW COMMISSION TO STUDY LABOR CRISIS

For the last three weeks the administration and the Community Council have been wrestling with the critical manpower shortage that has

ALLOW EXPRESS SHIPMENTS UP TO 500 POUNDS

A change in regulations governing free government shipment of evacuee commercial property to allow shipment by express rather than freight, up to 500 pounds, has been announced by the Washington WRA office on Sept. 3, through project press release.

Need for faster delivery of tools, equipment, or fixtures of an evacuee's trade or business, and the particular nature of some equipment, necessitated this revision.

In the future, 500 pounds of such property may be expressed "if the items are difficult to send safely by freight, or if the pro—
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been shrouding the entire center like an evil miasma.

Although the cloud of apprehension is still very dark, they have found at least one silver lining—an agreement by both parties to work together in combating the labor problem for the best possible center-wide advantage. And from that silver lining, according to Henry F. Halliday, assistant project director, will blossom forth a manpower commission of possibly 12 members, which will include six representatives from the evacuee residents and like number from the administrative staff, which will function independently as an overall, fact-finding and recommending body—along the policies set by the Washington office.

In order to hold up the evacuee end of the tandem more efficiently and widely, the Community Council and the block managers' assembly will join forces in selecting their manpower commission representatives.

Evacuee representatives will be chosen by a joint
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= GOOD DEED = GAMMA RHOS HELP HARVEST

Local Gamma Rhos club of the Girl Reserves recently initiated a novel and center-spirited, as well as self-helping, idea that could be well followed by other organizations.

Like good little soldiers, they answered the plea for much-needed farm workers by putting in two days of harvest work, Aug. 29 and 30, on the project farm.

And like good members, they are turning over their paychecks to the club treasury.

PIONEER POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

LEND A HAND

TAking an active part towards alleviating the current labor shortage in the center are the Community Council and the block managers' assembly. The two most abused groups of useful people in any relocation center--whose contributions towards the center welfare go unnoticed because they are usually not made public. And their job is doubly hard because of their unhappy position of having have to serve--theoretically--twomasters, the evacuees and the administration. Though technically not obligated to do so. But technicalities run a poor second where they're concerned.

And these groups are handicapped by the indifference of the very people they are trying to be of greatest service--the evacuees. Yet, when anything goes wrong they are the first to find fault with their councilmen and block managers.

Just what kind of a mania you can call this fault-finding trait, we don't profess to know. It seems to be universal, and unmindful of strange bedfellows.

BUT be what it may, there's a critical situation in Amache that these two bodies are trying awfully hard to overcome, which merits everybody's attention--perhaps more! It is manpower shortage!

In practically a very department and section, there's crying need for additional workers. Cars must be unloaded, goods must be transported, farm harvest must go on, live-stock must be fed, books must be kept, repairs must be made, laws must be upheld, fire protection must be assured, mess halls must be operated--but where will all the needed personnel come from?

Perhaps manpower just isn't available--if such is true then the matter rests with the administration. If available, then the mat-

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EDITORIAL

NAVY BARS AMERICANS

Americans of Japanese ancestry serve in the United States Army and have earned the highest praise in action in Italy.

The Navy refuses to accept them; so does the WAVES. The Navy says: "The rights of Japanese Americans cannot be recognized without great risk to our military operations."

Why any more risk than in the Army? The Navy fears that disloyal Americans of Japanese descent might "impersonate" loyal persons, and then make trouble. How could disloyal Americans of Japanese ancestry impersonate loyal citizens any better than could disloyal Americans of Italian or German ancestry? The Navy--rightly--does not bar them.

The Navy acts arbitrarily in this policy when it bars Americans whose loyalty can well be established, if the Navy cares to establish it.

The Navy, same as the Army, should be open to all loyal Americans of any origin. The only measure should be that of usefulness.

THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, August 30, 1944

DEPORT ALL DISLOYALS, VFW

A resolution advocating the return of all disloyal Japanese and Japanese Americans to Japan was adopted by the 45th encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Chicago. The Department of California submitted the resolution.

A distinction must be made, the veterans declared, between loyal and disloyal Japanese elements so that

ter rests with the evacuees. Just what the score is must be determined, and that is up to the councilmen and block managers, plus administrative staff members most concerned.

But the situation as seen from all appearances is that the present shortage cannot be alleviated by looking for more workers alone--there doesn't seem to be that much available. If such is true, then the manpower that is now available should be used where it is most essentially needed. Briefly, where it will do the most good for most concerned.

the first group may receive fair treatment entitled all loyal American citizens.

The resolution stated that war has shown the "deep rooted anti-American nature of a great majority of both the alien born and American-born Japanese."

VISITING SOLDIERS

Pvts. Frank Matsutani, Y. Kitagawa, Tom Ogino, George Yoshimoto, George Fukuyama, Masaru Uyekubo, Ken Sumita, Joe Nakamura, George Maekawa, Chick Furuya, Tom Honda, Frank Komatsubara, Tom Kashiwara, Camp Blanding, Fla.

Pvts. H. J. Togashi, Suyeo Daikai, Richard T. Kimura, George Yonehiro, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Pvt. Kiyo Waguchi, Ft. Snelling, Minn.

FOUND:

A "General Motor" key, no. 8417, in the vicinity of block 9B. Owner please claim at PIONEER office.

Why is it when you wash your hair, a dust storm is sure to come up?



The local Co-op will open its photo studio this Monday in the 9H recreation hall, Dr. T. Miyamoto, co-op education director, announced yesterday. Everything from actual taking of the picture to enlargements will be available for the residents' convenience.

Ushizo Oyama, former Sacramento, Calif., photographer, will be in charge of the studio.

At the annual meeting of the Amache Consumer Enterprise Inc; held on Aug. 31, the following resolutions were passed, according to Akira Inaba, executive secretary: (1) Return on all outstanding membership certificates to be 6 per cent per annum; (2) 10 per cent of the net savings will be allocated to the general reserve account, while 2 per cent will be used for the educational fund; (3) A refund of 10 per cent will be paid to patrons an all recorded sales made during the fiscal year (Sept. 1, 1943 to Aug. 31, 1944); and (4) a contribution of \$500 to be made to the Community Council.

New officers for the Co-op board of directors as of Sept. 2 are as follows: Keisaburo Koda, president; Koshiro Umekubo, vice-president; Akira Inaba, secretary; and James Hikido, treasurer.

SEE GR PICNIC

The GR picnic will start promptly at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon instead of 7:30 p.m. as previously announced, at Amache bowl, according to Mrs. George Takeyama, executive secretary. Lots of eats, plus stunts from various clubs will be featured.

FAST SHIPMENT

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ject director or relocation officer certifies that express shipment is necessary."

It was also pointed out that such shipment will be included in the maximum 5000 pounds of commercial property transportation allowed by the government.

EXTEND WELCOME TO ALL MEN IN UNIFORM

Tonight's Servicemen Ball under the sponsorship of the Blue Star Service club in the high school auditorium is admission-free to all nisei servicemen in uniform announced Roy Nikaïdo of the CA section.

Due to last minute arrivals in camp, it was not possible to send invitations to some visiting soldiers, but they will be just as welcome as others.

Nikaïdo added that those with taps or other metals on their shoes will not be admitted because they will mar the recently resurfaced auditorium floor.

Refreshments will be served, and entertainment program has been tentatively scheduled.

IT MEANS YOU!

Attention, you movie-goers--young lads and lassies! It happened once! It happened here! And it can happen again!

Well, once again, the complaints are coming to the CA office from block managers on the same subject--sitting on tables--and smoking--so the CA section is again warning you movie-goers to refrain from SITTING ON TABLES OR SMOKING. If you disregard this warning, there may be more discontinuations. SO BEWARE!

FARM HARVEST STILL GOES ON

With timely help from the various block people, the project farm was able to deliver plenty of vitamins to the center mess hall this week, stated Roy Nakatani of the farm section.

Following variety of produce were harvested: 65 bushel-baskets of cucumbers, 228 boxes of tomatoes, 108 crates of swiss chard, 62 crates of green onions, 180 bushel-baskets of squash, 102 sacks of irish potatoes and about 15 tons of water-melons.

When eight, George loved soldiers and Mary was crazy about painted dolls. Now, at eighteen, Mary loves soldiers and George is crazy about painted dolls,

CANNERY AGENT WANTS WORKERS

Sadayoshi Yagi, visiting agent for the Libby, McNeil and Libby canning company, arrived here Thursday to recruit workers for the processing of tomatoes and other seasonal vegetables. The cannery is located in Blue Island, about 24 miles from Chicago.

The starting wages are 73 cents an hour during the day and 78 cents for night hours. Rooms can be had for 50 cents a week, while meals are available for 70 cents a day. All transportation will be paid by the company for employees putting in one month or more of work.

All persons interested may contact Yagi at 7F-3E, who will remain until Wednesday, for full particulars.

LABOR CRISIS

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committee of three councilmen--Dr. Tatsuhiro Miyamoto, Roy Uragami and Mitsuo Kimura--and three block managers--Ben Kawashima, Yasutoshi Yoshizawa and Kuhachi Ikuta. All representatives --both evacuee and administration--will be selected on their ability to discuss and make recommendations with the best interest of the entire project in mind and heart.

Halliday stated the labor problem really hit severity through two factors:

1. Loss of 350 workers through opening of schools.
2. Estimated loss of about 150 workers through seasonal work (broom corn).

He also said the entire situation is being made public at this time through the wishes of the Community Council, so as to better prepare the residents of the critical situation all over the project.

Never hit a man when he's down. He might be bigger than you think when he gets up.

CENTER SCHOOL NEWS

A three months course in electricity will be offered by the adult education department on Tuesdays and Thursdays, nights, in the high school science room, according to James Walter, night school director. Class, which will be taught by Lanning Flint and Daniel Leibel of the center engineering department, will start this Tuesday night.

Interested persons are urged to register at the 8H adult education office.

-HS-

Adult education department will sponsor a class in Oriental history to be taught by Dr. Ichihashi at high school on Tuesday nights. Registration will be held Monday at the adult education office, at which time additional information will be given those interested.

-HS-

Approximately 100 personnel and evacuee employees of the education department attended the buffet supper held in the high school homemaking room Monday night, stated Miss Grace Lewis, vocational advisor.

-E-

Four new nursery teachers were added to the staff recently. They are Mesdames Marie Kawata, Kimiyo Ichikawa and Lillian Yamaki, and Miss Margaret Otani.

-E-

The weekly flag ceremony was held by the elementary school yesterday with the color guards under the supervision of Mrs. Josephine Buchanan.

-E-

The 7K, 9K and 11H nursery school teachers were guests at a buffet supper given by Dr. and Mrs. Enoch Dumas last night at their home.

REPLACEMENT

Mrs. Mitsuko Suzukida was named 8G block representative to replace Miss Lily Nakawatase, who has relocated, according to W. Ray Johnson, chief of community management.

Silence is the fence around wisdom. --Oriental

KEO NAKAMA COPS THREE NATIONAL SWIM TITLES

CHICAGO, ILL.--Ohio State university's dorsal finned Hawaiian-born Keo Nakama continued to stay in the winning groove by coping three middle distance events at the recent National AAU swimming and diving championship meet at Great Lakes, just north of Chicago.

STRANDED IF YOU COME AT NIGHT

Local police department advises all those visiting or returning to this center to board bus or train reaching Lamar during the day because of transportation difficulty between the center and that city. There have been some who arrived in Lamar during the night and were left stranded.

INGHAM GETS NEW POSITION

Earl B. Ingham, formerly of Minidoka relocation center, has been appointed relocation officer for the Cleveland district, Robert M. Cullum, Great Lakes area supervisor, announced recently. At Minidoka, Ingham was supervisor of business enterprises, and also handled

selective service problems.

Cullum also announced that Miss Virgil Payne, erstwhile director of social welfare at Heart Mountain relocation center has joined the Great Lakes staff as assistant supervisor.

By nabbing three titles-- 400 meter, 800 meter and 1500 meter free styles-- Nakama was by far the outstanding individual meet performer. In the 400 meter and 1500 meter races he set new AAU records-- finishing ahead of his nearest rival by 18 seconds in the longer event.

According to the CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, back in Hawaii Nakama represented his island high school on its swimming team at Honolulu and won the 500-yard race-- setting a new record. He was then advised to "concentrate on swimming," and subsequently made several trips to the mainland (US), Australia, and to South America, before entering Ohio State university.

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Event	Time	Place
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.	8H
Primary dept.	8:45 a.m.	9H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8H
Youth Fellowship	6:30 p.m.	6G
BUDDHIST Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G, 12G
Joint YBA service	7:30 p.m.	12G
Joint adult service	7:30 p.m. (Saturday)	12G
SEICHO-NO-IYE Service	7:30 p.m.	9H

The CYF will meet tomorrow night, 6:30 o'clock, in the Hospitality House, under Roy Hiratsuka's chairmanship.

"Offering of the Shinsokwan Prayer," a sermon, will be given by Unosuke Karatsu at the Seicho-No-

Iye meeting tomorrow night, 7:30 o'clock, at the 9H hall.

The YBA will hold a joint service tomorrow night, 7:30 o'clock, at the 12G Buddhist church. Rev. Yonemura will deliver the sermon.

MOVIES

TONIGHT

7:15 p.m.--11G Mess hall
8:00 p.m.--12F Mess hall
(Always A Bridesmaid)

TOMORROW

7:15 p.m.--9L Mess hall
8:00 p.m.--9H Mess hall

MONDAY

No movies

TUESDAY

7:15 p.m.--11E Mess hall
8:00 p.m.-- 9E Mess hall
(Sweet Rosie O'Grady)
Beginning it's three-day run Tuesday will be "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," in technicolor, starring Betty Grable, Robert Young, Reginald Gardiner, Phil Regan and Adolphe Menjou.

The story is a natural with a backstage background and so is Betty Grable who proves how well she shapes up to epics of that period in Coney Island. Robert Young is tiptop as the reporter--and suitor, and Reginald Gardiner clicks as a titled Englishman in pursuit of the former burlesque queen.

Concluding its run tonight and tomorrow is "Always A Bridesmaid," a jamboree filled with comedy and music.

LIL' NEEBO

CHICAGO BOOK CONCERN WILL HIRE 25 ISSEI

The John F. Cuneo company, makers of technical and school books in Chicago, offer employment to 25 issei men and women for light, clean work. Although employing about 30 nisei at present, this concern until recently was unable to hire issei due to the nature of its contracts.

Wages for men are 62½ cents an hour for the first seven weeks, and 67 cents an hour thereafter--plus regular increases on merit basis. Time and half paid for overtime.

Women will be paid 50 cents an hour for the first three weeks and 55 cents an hour thereafter. After the third month it will be increased to 60 cents an hour.

For further information contact Miss Midori Sugita, 465 West Cermak road, Chicago, or the local relocation office.

WAR PRISONERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4--War prisoners held in the United States numbered 243,848 on Sept. 1, the War Department disclosed today.

German prisoners totaled 192,846, while Italian prisoners numbered 50,272, and Japanese 730.

RELOCATION

Minoru Moriwaki, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 8.

Tadamasa Morishige, Holly, Colo., Sept. 3.

James Jiro Shizuru, Holly, Colo., Sept. 3.

Matajiro Kawashima, Laramie, Wyo., Sept. 5.

Shizu Yamana, New York, NY., Sept. 14.

Hannah S. Tani, Baldwin, Kans., Sept. 5.

William Tanigoshi, Denver, Colo., Sept. 5.

Teuchi Kamei, Manzanola, Colo., Sept. 1.

Yuki Kajiwara, Denver, Colo., Sept. 4.

Kiyo Kumamoto, Denver, Colo., Sept. 4.

Frank Sato, Denver, Colo., Sept. 4.

Henry Maruyama, Denver, Colo., Sept. 4.

Harold Okazaki, Holly, Colo., Sept. 6.

Hyoshaku Shitara, Holly, Colo., Sept. 5.

Asaye Tokuye Kamazaki, Denver, Colo., Aug. 31. To join husband.

Mariko Alyce Abe, Enid, Okla., Sept. 6. To attend school.

Paul Okada, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 6. To join mother.

Masao Nakaaki, Longmont, Colo., Sept. 8. To join brother.

Makoto Sakaguchi, Denver, Colo., Sept. 4. To attend school.

James N. Kimoto, Holly, Colo., Sept. 6.

Jimmy Arakaki, Detroit, Mich., Sept. 11. To attend school.

May I. Oseto, New York, NY., Sept. 10.

Haruye June Morimoto, Columbia, Mo., Sept. 10. To attend school.

Tetsuo Toyama, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 11.

SHIPWRECK

"My life was bright and sunny,"

Said a coxwain young and brave;

"I had a raft of money-- And then I met a Wave."

--Rimmer

WASHINGTON, D.C.



HE JUST SITS THERE AND CHUCKLES:

"AMACHE DUST! DUST! HA HA HA!
SANDSTORM! DUST-DUST! HA HA HA!"

Jack ito

WOES OF MANPOWER SHORTAGE

Here is what happens when the "Men at Work" signs are taken down and the "Help Wanted" signs go up:

Where a crew of 20 men had been unloading coal from the railhead at Granada last week, a survey yesterday found only the foreman and three workers. They were working hard and trying to keep several trucks rolling with coal for the center. But every so often, they could not help but look up at the string of 15 other cars waiting for them.

The motor pool is really hard hit. No service station men, no grease men, no clerks in the garage, no tire men...and but three mechanics when ordinarily 20 are required. Bob Smith has been pumping gas until his arms are nearly busted...he knows all about the manpower shortage.

Ed Kitazumi, chairman of the Community Council, also had the work problem brought "home" to him. Ed requisitioned a car the other day to round up the council members for a special meeting. He noticed one of the tires going flat so he stopped at the motor pool for assistance. There just wasn't any...he was told if anything was wrong with the car the thing to do was to go ahead and fix it...there were no attendants to do the job. Tough going, Ed!

Mess operations unit lost all their help in the warehouses when the boys went back to school and the seasonal leavers left. They asked for assistance in getting foodstuffs to the mess halls. Eight boys showed up, and they thought they were all set. However, it developed they were only volunteer workers...and were taking time off from their regular jobs to make the deliveries. Which gets the food out but we wonder what other sections were further reduced.

CENTER JOBS LISTED

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PIONEER--One mimeographer, two stencil-cutters, two reporters, 1 typist (stencils), 1 rewrite man, 1 clerk-typist, 1 translator, 1 stencil-cutter (Japanese).

COMMUNITY MANAGEMENT DIVISION

Community Analyst--Two assistant community analysts.
Welfare--Needed urgently: two stenographers, three clerks, and one case aide.

Community Activities--12 open positions covering many varied activities.

Internal Security--Had a normal crew of 32. Now operating with 14 policemen.

Education--Acute shortage of evacuee teachers. Also need two stenographers, three typists and one clerk.

Health (Hospital)--About 20 more nurses' aides are needed at once, if patients are to be given proper care. Need janitors, ambulance drivers, and laundry workers. Two young men interested in x-ray work also needed. It is anticipated that only 17 nurses' aides will be available Monday to cover 3 shifts.

ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT DIVISION

Office Services--Messenger for the hospital.

Statistics--This office needs one assistant statistician, one stenographer, two typists and two clerks.

Personnel--Needs one secretary-stenographer, one typist and one (male) clerk.

Finance--One supervising timekeeper, two timekeepers, two cost clerks, two audit clerks, one divisional cost accounting clerk, one secretary, two typists and four clerks.

Postal Service--One postal clerk is needed.

Mess Operations Unit--Critical shortage in warehouses, where trucks are unloaded and incoming stock taken care of and transported to the mess halls. There is a shortage of 11 men in these positions, and it is vitally important that they be filled as soon as possible. There is a shortage of about 60 workers among the various mess halls, which averages about two workers to a unit.

Property and Warehouse--There are no swammers to move freight into and out of the center. The coal hauling crew of 20 men is down to three...with 16 carloads waiting to be unloaded. There should be 25 swammers on duty at all times and the coal crew should be at least 15 to get the job done. This section requires about 100 employees to function properly...today they have about 50. Office needs about 15 typists and clerks.

Administration Offices--All offices in the administration buildings are operating on reduced quotas. There is an acute shortage of woman-power in these offices. Stenographers, typists and clerks are badly needed in all sections.

OPERATIONS DIVISION

Silk Screen--Five positions, mostly as trainees.

Fire Protection--Need crew of 32 men; has but 22, of which, 17 are firemen.

Motor Transport--A critical situation exists here, because if the trucks are not operating nothing moves. Need 50 men in this section. There are no service station men, no tire men, no grease rack men, no clerks in the garage, no typists, no parts man, no one at the tractor shop, and only one employee at the blacksmith shop. Need at least 23 mechanics; has three. Also a shortage of 20 truck drivers.

Agriculture--Farm is trying to work out a solution of its problems through transferring workers to various activities as they are needed. By concentrating on one operation at a time with a large group of workers they appear to be licking a very difficult problem. Need at least 50 more workers, but supervisors are efficiently assigning their employees to best advantage. Some essential work postponed to a later date in order to handle immediate jobs.



米海軍に二世を拒む 長官代理の言を論評

ワシントンポスト紙は、吾人は米海軍に關係ある八月廿日の社説に於て、男女の多くがバグの海軍長官代理ラルフ・バード氏が並在的人種問題を未然に防止するに努力することを要する、と謂ふ理由の下に、二抱いてゐる。世の海軍人たる者、其の性格は頭部の形や皮止する方針に關し論評を加へてゐる。以下は、其の抄譯である。

「海軍當局は其の軍艦の色の色に依つて一朝夕に在る者の人種的偏見を決定せらるるものと謂ふが好まずと云つてゐるが、此れは洵に巧言に屬する者である。」

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偏見の公式を爲す人々に對し、米國主義に依つて、我々に於て絶大な信用を蒙つて居るべき、を保持し、廢裁的理論が、今や陸軍に於て米國主義は不動の信念では忠誠の心を固執に依つてこそ有終の美を收め得べく、吾人は司令の最高峰に立つ場合當に斯くある可きである」と確信する。

① 軍附隨的人種問題を、立派に登壇してゐるが、此は陸軍當局が所

本月二日夕ウシホールに於ける醫師後援會設立準備大會は各區代表出席の下に、全員一致設立を可決したが去る七日夜同所に於て、一回理事會を開催、互選の結果左の顔觸を決定

理事會長 宮本龍彦
副理事會長 寺見高志
全會計 山根信藏
全 川島充國

醫師後援會 醫師後援會 醫師後援會

監査 島 隆
全 金子ロビン
全 西崎友太郎

尚後援會究極の目的は、金員に依り醫師と求むる世人とするに非ずして、所氏の生命を護る醫師の勞に報ひんとする者

② 最近某轉任所が開鎖する迄は何れの轉任所も、各センターに傳へ、又假りに其時が到来し、先週のも開鎖しては所長、Wの轉任準備に適當なる期間が每へらるる、RA八月一日發行の情、期間が每へらるる、マイヤー局長は否定してゐる。

轉任所開鎖の流説 マイヤー局長否定

最近某轉任所が開鎖する迄は何れの轉任所も、各センターに傳へ、又假りに其時が到来し、先週のも開鎖しては所長、Wの轉任準備に適當なる期間が每へらるる、RA八月一日發行の情、期間が每へらるる、マイヤー局長は否定してゐる。

執務時間標準化に サイレンを鳴らす

當所に於ける執務時間午前八時と正午の二回は標準化す意、来る十時サイレンを鳴らす、(一日)より、午前八時随つて今後出火警報は全十一時四十五分、午前記時間サイレンと、午後十二時三十分、全四別するため、中絶短音時三十分の四回に亘り響を數回鳴らす事に消防署のサイレンを鳴變更したと、

尚月曜日に是の時開サラデー副所長は発表しサイレンが鳴つても警報は、但し土曜日に限りの様にと注意してゐる。

共消の新陣容

先般新選された共同消費組合役員は、去る二日初顔合せの集會に於て、互選の結果左の如く新幹部を選出し、愈々陣容を整へて本格的に組合運用の軌道に邁出すること、ぞつた。

組合長 甲府田敏二郎
副組合長 梅盛虎柳
會計 引上純一
書記 稻葉明

新参事員

8月巴新参事員として鈴木田美洋子夫人が先日選出された。

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來訪兵士に告ぐ

本夕高校講堂に於て催されり軍人歡待ダンス、招待状の有無に拘らず、未訪中の兵士は洩れなく來参せしむ。

人力委員會結成さる

既系急勞働問題に善處

全国を風靡してゐる人力の不足は亞町にも波及し来り各部門は何れも人力の不足益々急迫し困憊の極に達しつつあるに鑑み、当局並に参事員会に於ては過ぐる三週間に亘り之が対策に腐心した。是の難関に直面して今や所内には暗雲低迷してあるが前記当業者は種々検討の結果、此の緊急なる労働問題に對局する上に於て、一道の光明即ち全センターの爲に最も便宜と目せられる善後策が案出されるに至った。以下はハラデー副所長の發表である。

是の光明とは即ち居住民より六名、当局職員より六名を選出し此の十二名を以て人力委員會を構成し以て斯の難局に善處するものである。而して此の委員會はWR日本局の制定した方針に順應して活動するものであるが、本問題の諸件に關する実情の調査及び善處方針建議の主体として全センターの爲に独立して其の職責を遂行せんとするものである。

本機關上居住民の立場を、一層充分に且全面的に支持する爲に参事員會及び区長會は共に協力して人力委員會代表者を選出する事になつてゐる。即ち居住民側代表者は参事員會の宮本、浦神、木村三氏並に区長會の川島、吉沢、生田三氏計六名の委員に依つて選出される筈である。

尚居住民側及び職員側の代表者は本問題に關し心摠を打込んむ全センターの最上の便益の爲に凡ゆる検討と諸般の推薦建言を爲し得る才能に基き選出されるものである。更にハラデー氏は是の努力不足に大打撃を與へた二大要因として左記二項を挙げてゐる。

一、新學期の開始に依り三百五十名の生徒従業員を失つた事

二、フルタイムコロンに季節労働で出所した約百五十名の従業員を失つた事

ハ氏は又斯の实情の公開は参事員會の要望を通して發表され、更に依り所内到處に実在する窮狀の打開に關し全居住民の善處を促すものであると言及した。

因に左は所内各方面に於ける人力補充緊迫せる各部門である。

行政部	外住課	事務員	一名
	法務課	ステノ	一名
	パイオニア		五名
	社会管理部		二名
	社会解剖課		六名
	厚生課		六名
	娯樂課		十二名
	警察署	嚮に三二名	
	の署員會僅に	十四名	
	教育課		六名
	病院	看護婦助手	
		二十名大至急入用	
	運輸士、ジヤニー入用		
行政管理部	オフィスサービス		一名
	統計課		六名
	人事課		三名
	財務課		十五名
	郵便局		一名
	食糧課本部		十一名
	各区食堂計約	六十名	
	財産倉庫課		
	石炭運搬部		五十名
	兩課事務所		十五名
	行政建築内各事務所		
	は何れも事務員多数		
	不足し至急補充必要		

運用品部	シルクスクリーン	五名
	消防署	十名
	運搬課	五十名
	メカニック	北三名
	ドライバー	二十名
	其他各部約	二十名
農事部		五十名以上

八月中 轉住統計

八月に於ける當轉住事務所の無期出所許可発行数は百五十九件に達し、前月に比し四十九件の減少である。當センター開設以來出所總数は三千百三十五件であるとヒヤコ氏は發表した。右の内四十五人は十九歳の家族の職員である。尚ほ試験の出所者北九名と季節出所者右は百六十三名である由。

おことわり

亜町医師後援會とフルースタークラーの規約は狼面の都合で次第へ掲載す。