

DISCONTINUE CRATE SERVICE

Crating service formerly accorded to relocatees will be discontinued, due to shortage of carpenters, announced William B. Wroth, senior engineer, Thursday.

However, a special effort will be made to provide this service to families with immediate family members in the armed forces, and, therefore, are unable to do their crating, added Wroth.

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10 AMACHEANS ENTER ARMY IN TWO GROUPS

Pvts. Davo Higaki and Jack Hatanaka departed Thursday morning for Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., to re-

port for active duty in the US Army, stated Harlow M. Tomlinson, chief of internal security.

DISAPPROVES EVACUEE RETURN DURING WAR

SACRAMENTO--The joint legislative committee on un-American activities, which is headed by Jack B. Tenney, state senator (R.) from Los Angeles, in its final report last week asserted the evacuees released from relocation centers should not be returned to the West Coast during the war with Japan.

In reaffirming its position, the committee charged: "Secretary of Interior Ickes has blown hot and cold in reference to the returning of the Japanese to the West Coast. In one breath he has said that 'they are being discouraged in returning until after the war.' In another, he has urged them to go to their homes on the West

Coast."

The committee declared it was "not unmindful of the bravery and valor of Japanese Americans in the Army," but stated "citing their sacrifices to bolster up public opinion in reference to disloyal Japanese Americans only complicates the problem those soldiers -- the pick of the lot -- must face in coming into civilian life."

CALIFORNIA LEADS

WEST COAST RETURNEES NUMBER ABOUT ONE-THIRD

Of the first 10,000 evacuees to leave the relocation centers on terminal departures, only 32 per cent have resettled on the West Coast, revealed Ray Haight, Salt Lake City, Utah, WRA representative.

Haight's figures covered 10,288 departures from all centers during the period from Jan. 1 to May 26. Breakdown of the departures

RELOCATION ODDITY

That relocatees do pick far-flung, if not strange, places to resettle was well proven by an "oddy" contained in the June 1 monthly report by the WRA statistics section on relocation.

Following latest addresses of relocatees were included in its report: Melbourne, Australia; New Delhi, India, and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Believe it or not.

showed: the Pacific coast, 32.7 per cent; Mountain and Midwest states, 28.4 per cent; Central states, 20.1 per cent; Eastern

Eight of the nine Amache selectees who reported for proinduction physical examination in Denver on June 7 have been inducted into active service, disclosed Walter J. Knodel, local selective service representative, Thursday.

Those inducted were:

Satoru Fukuda, Leonard Takoshi Kinoshita, Tadashi Kuwatani, Taira Matsushita, Mitoshi Morita, Kiyoshi Sugimoto, George Shoichi Tanihashi, and Konji Yotsuya.

Joseph Miyamoto was rejected.

SPENCER ON DETAIL WORK

John Spencer, chief of agriculture, left last Tuesday on a 30-day detail work assignment at the San Francisco WRA area relocation office, announced James G. Lindley, project director, yesterday.

Spencer's work will concern primarily in assisting plans for group relocation in agricultural localities.

Before reporting for his new assignment, Spencer is slated to attend a meeting of WRA officials Thursday with Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, at Fresno, Calif.

Three area supervisors from San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle, in addition to about 20 relocation officers, will be present.

MAKING STUDY OF FAMILIES IN CENTERS

Miss Ruth Riemor, research assistant for the department of sociology at the University of California at Los Angeles, is here to continue her research and study of evacuee families in relocation centers, disclosed Project Director James G. Lindley Thursday. She arrived here Tuesday from Rohrer (Ark.) relocation center.

Miss Riemor, who will remain in Amache for several days, is completing a three year comprehensive research on evacuee familial adjustment under the supervision of Dr. Leonard Bloom, professor of sociology at UCLA.

states, 22 per cent, and Alaska, 4 per cent.

California leads the coast states with 2,266 returnees, while Oregon and Washington have 482 and 501, respectively.

PIONEER POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

WORD TOLERANCE

IN THE JULY CORONET Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt wrote a very enlightening thesis on TOLERANCE. Although her article was written primarily to deal with tolerance problems in a world-wide sense, her thoughts fit within a much smaller sphere of influence.

Therefore, Mrs. Roosevelt's treatise has an important meaning for the evacuees--especially for those contemplating return to the West Coast. And it also makes good reading for that small group of economic racists who are literally moving heaven and earth to halt the return of evacuated Japanese to their former homes.

In her opening two paragraphs she says: "I do not like the word tolerance. If you tolerate something, you do not like it very much."

"I believe that what we have to do in this country is to stop disliking things and like them."

There in a nutshell is a goodly bit of practical idealism, if such there be, that should lead to "the precept, live and let live, cooperate in work and play and like our neighbors," which Mrs. Roosevelt champions.

The former First Lady concludes: "The problem is not to learn tolerance of your neighbors, but to see that all alike have hope and opportunity and that the community as a whole moves forward."

This last certainly applies even to California, where various outspoken groups--few even resorting to terror tactics--would have you think otherwise.

In the matter of intolerance, the evacuees have much to learn themselves. Some have been practicing intolerance just as the racists--only on different subjects, and perhaps less avidly.

It may also be well that we at least make an attempt to get along with those who oppose our return. This

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Letter

TO THE EDITOR

TO THE FRESNO BEE:

Editor--Sir: As quoted in The Fresno Bee recently Congressman B. W. Gearhart commented concerning the attacks on Japanese American returnees:

"The situation tests with the good judgement of the Japanese. So long as they are here (in the West) their presence will provoke incidents."

Ghosts of Hitler! It can happen here! With the highest court of our land having spoken, will we recognize no authority whatsoever?

Does not our good sense remind us there are multitudes of boys from east of

VISITING SOLDIERS

T/Sgt. Tom Taketa, Ft. Snelling, Minn.; Pvt. Tsutomu Shiotsu, Ft. Benning, Ga.

does not necessarily mean that we are turning the "other cheek." It is practicing that "all alike have hope and opportunity," which we preach for others to practice toward us.

What we must guard against is that this intolerance which each of us have, perhaps latent, should not rule our minds. Intolerance is a poor servant; much worse, a master. ALL FOREIGNERS

ON BACKING THE CANADIAN

LEGION'S blocking of an attempt to bar Japanese Canadians from Ontario, an Ojibway Indian aptly asserted: "Possibly you don't like their color. Well, to me, an Indian, all of you are foreigners to this country."

To which we may all say, "Amen."

the West Coast who also have given their lives at the hands of the Japanese, not to mention those killed by the Germans? Why, with semblance of good logic, must we expect or condone "incidents" in the West or anywhere else unless we permit cowardly hoodlums to villify law and order?

What brand of Americanism does Gearhart exemplify? He speaks as an indulgent, fond parent who would swear "My white child, right or wrong, but my white child!"

Unwittingly or otherwise would Gearhart become one of the blind to God only knows where?

Some time ago I read a statement of Gearhart's in which he said he believed with all his being the loyal Japanese Americans were entitled to every consideration and privilege our citizenship affords. Has he changed his mind? Why? Considering the very high acclaim Japanese American soldiers have won for themselves in many war theaters, how does he justify the above quoted statement?

A DISILLUSIONED STUDENT
Roodley.

FIRE BLAMED ON CHILDREN

HANFORD, Calif.--It was agreed by investigators that the recent fire which damaged three garages owned by evacuees was more likely the result of children playing with matches than attempted incendiarism.

The investigators represented the Hanford police and fire departments and the WRA.

The garages were on properties owned by the George Omata estate and Harry Tsukawa.

DEATH:

Mrs. Kyo Kunisaki, 6E-7B, 57, June 19.

CALKINS NEW STOREKEEPER

Julian T. Calkins has been assigned the duties of chief storekeeper with the mess division, announced William Wells, chief project steward. Calkins is from Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Josephine Buchanan, former elementary school teacher, and Mrs. Phyllis Ball of Lamar, Colo., have been added to the mess division's office staff.

TO INSPECT TIRES, TUBES

Carl Craft, civilian employee with the Seventh Service Command at Camp Carson, Colo., arrived here Thursday to inspect tires and tubes on government owned vehicles, disclosed William McP. Fuller, assistant project director in charge of operations.

HALLIDAY IS ON "HOLIDAY"

Henry F. Halliday, assistant project director, left Thursday afternoon for Aspen, Colo., to spend a few days of his annual leave, according to James G. Lindley, project director.

RELOCATION ON BRISK PACE AT HT. MOUNTAIN

HEART MOUNTAIN, Wyo.-- With the departure of approximately 300 evacuees during the second week of this month, bound for West Coast homes and eastern points, the local center population hit a new low--6,741, according to the Heart Mountain SENTINEL.

With the decline in population, two mess halls were scheduled for early closing, while community functions were tapering off.

HEART MOUNTAIN, Wyo.-- It was reported in the June 16 Heart Mountain SENTINEL that relocation plans for about 240 center residents were completed as the third special six-car train was set to leave here Monday night, June 18. Two coaches each will be directed to Northern California, Southern California, and to points east.

Heart Mountain last week became the first center to

RECREATION PROGRAM FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN SET

An informal and attractive recreation program for school children will be instituted here this Monday morning, announced John D. Neal, community activities supervisor, yesterday.

CITY RECEPTION VERY FRIENDLY

CINCINNATI--H. Wakayama, issei from Amache, Colo., arrived at the Union terminal here recently after a long train journey.

Not being able to locate a taxi stand he asked a policeman for directions. The officer advised him to take a bus instead, since the bus line went right by Wakayama's destination. Just then a Caucasian who happened to be boarding the bus at the same time offered to assist the newcomer.

This friendly Cincinnati saw to it that Wakayama made the right connections and got off at the "correct" street.

With a loud knock on his friends' door Wakayama made his presence in Cincinnati known. His friends were surprised to see the unannounced, unescorted Amachean walk in.

AMACHE POPULATION CHART

January 2, 1945 ..	6,253
June 21, 1945	4,514

CENSUS REMINDER

A reminder has been issued by Joseph Buckley, statistician, that the center census will be taken on Sunday, morning July 1, between 8:30 to 10 o'clock.

REOPENS MESS

The night workers' mess was reopened last Saturday night for the policeman and firemen on night duty, revealed William Wells, chief project steward, Thursday.

Exceed 300 relocatees in a week's period, announced Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director.

If enough interest is shown by the residents, a special train service to Spokane, Portland and Seattle will be scheduled, it was said.

The program has been planned and arranged to include diverse activities which will especially interest and appeal to youngsters.

At present the activities, which will be carried on mornings and afternoons --Monday through Saturday, will be confined to the recreation center at block 8H.

Paper cutting, toy making, clay modeling, game circles, dramatics, story hour, mask making, as well as playground games and contests, will be included in the program.

Arts and crafts will be directed by Mrs. Elizabeth S. Colvin, while Miss Margaret Bernhard will be the playground director.

The schedule of activities will be as follows:

Monday through Friday
8:30-11:30 a.m.--First to sixth grades.

1:00-3:00 p.m.--Sixth through eighth grades.

Saturday (Terry Hall)
9 a.m. and 1 p.m.--Free movies.

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AWARDED SIX STUDENTS

Six Amache high school graduates, four of whom are from the Class of 1945, have been voted scholarship assistance funds by the Amache Student Scholarship Fund society this week, announced Y. Yoshizawa, publicity chairman.

Following students were named beneficiaries:

Miss Akiko Morimoto, Central college, Pella, Iowa; Miss Morimoto just recently completed her first year at Central college.

Miss Charlotte Iwata, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. Miss Iwata will graduate in February, 1946.

Miss Joy Takoyama, Carlton college, Minnesota.

Miss Martha Murakami, Oakland Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, Oakland, Calif.

Minoru Ito, University of Minnesota.

William Sakamoto, Bates college, Maine.

BIG HOSTEL TO OPEN SOON IN PITTSBURG

A hostel large enough to house 25 families will be opened soon in Pittsburgh, Pa., for evacuees contemplating relocation in the Pittsburgh area, according to Godfrey Frankel, Great Lakes area reports officer, who this week is visiting Amache.

The hostel, which is a three-story brick building, is owned by the Jewish community and has been loaned gratis for evacuee use. The United Presbyterian church donated \$1000 for its upkeep. These generous expressions give some conception of the interest taken by Pittsburgh people in relocation in their city, said Frankel.

The hostel has children's playground and large acreage, making it suitable for family groups.

The Pittsburgh Resettlement committee has done a fine job in obtaining this hostel for the relocatees.

CA EQUIPMENTS ARE AVAILABLE

Softball or hardball enthusiasts may obtain baseball equipment any time for practice sessions or games by contacting Harry Yonemura, CA athletic supervisor, at the 8F CA office.

ASKS RETURN OF DESK WATCH

If the party who inadvertently removed the desk watch from the desk of Mrs. Dolly Lanker in the Community Management office will return same, it will be greatly appreciated.

The watch is valued for sentimental reasons only.

church briefs

Rev. M. Yonemura, who recently returned from a tour of the Midwestern states, will give a talk on his trip at the YBA service tomorrow morning, 10 o'clock, at 7G Buddhist church.

"A Discourse on Bright Living" will be Unosuke Karatsu's sermon theme at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at 9H recreation Hall.

Frankel added.

As soon as the hostel is ready for occupancy, an announcement will be made in the PIONEER.

HIRANO EDITS NEWS BULLETIN

Bob Hirano, former California newspaperman and editor of the PIONEER, is the editor of Cincinnati's new news bulletin.

The bulletin recently named the Integrator includes both evacuee and resettlement committee on its staff.

ALYCE ABE ON HONOR ROLL

Miss Alyce Abe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masaji Abe, 11G-10B, is listed on the Phillips university, Enid, Okla., honor roll for the semester which closed June 1, according to J. C. Lappin, registrar.

IS RESETTLEMENT GROUP CHAIRMAN

SEATTLE--Kenji Okuda, formerly of Amache, Colo., was appointed temporary chairman of the newly organized Resettlement Council here at its first meeting June 13.

This group will meet once a month and will offer assistance to returnees in obtaining employment, housing and so forth.

LOST:

A Quill and Scroll Club pin. Finder return to PIONEER.

MOVIES

TONIGHT

7:15 p. m.--8E Mess hall
8:00 p. m.--6E Mess hall
(History is Made at Night)

TOMORROW

7:15 p. m.--12F Mess hall
8:00 p. m.--11G Mess hall

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

No movies

The gayest romance since the first champagne cork popped begins when Charles Boyer meets a girl, the ex-Mrs. Deeds, in "History is Made at Night," which starts on its regular run tonight.

Jean Arthur as "the ex-Mrs. Deeds" teams with Boyer to provide one of the best loved comedies of the year.

MAINTENANCE HOLDS PARTY

Down in the two-by-four maintenance "shack," a royal banquet was enjoyed last Monday afternoon by the public works department personnel.

The joyous occasion, which was started by the high-voltage electricians crew, was an all-round farewell party for the maintenance section--particularly for Jack Hatanaka, who reported Thursday morning for active duty in the service.

10 MEN WANTED

Ten shed and farm workers are wanted at Alamosa, Colo., immediately. For full particulars contact W. Nakatani, 6E-4C.

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY		
Event	Time	Place
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G, 12 G
YBA service	10:00 a.m.	7 G
Adult service	2:00 p.m.	7G, 12 G
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST		
Young People's Bible class	7:00 p.m.	9 H
SEICH-NO-IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m.	9 H
PROTESTANT		
Sunday school	8:45 a.m.	8H, 9 H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8 H
CATHOLIC		
Mass	9:00 a.m.	7 F
Benediction and Prayers	10:00 a.m.	7 F
Catechism for children	10:00 a.m.	7 F
Confessions	4:00 p.m. (Saturday)	7 F
NICHINGEN		
Service	9:00 a.m.	11 H

RELLOCATION

NEWS ALONG THE COAST MORE RETURNEE HOSTELS

Takaji and Bill Hattori, Chicago, Ill., June 19.
Tomoyo Furuya, Denver, Colo., June 20.

Grace Yamaguchi, Denver, Colo., June 20.
Kay Taguma, Denver, Colo., June 20.

Haruki, James and Kazuo Ogawa, Granada, Colo., June 20.

Takuichi, Hisano, Satomi and Mitsuo Ota, Denver, Colo., June 21.

Kametarō Maeda, Seattle, Wash., June 21.

Minoru Mayeda, Salt Lake City, Utah, June 22.

Masubei Nishida, Ogden, Utah, June 22.

Yashiyuki Yasui, Ogden, Utah, June 22.

Nektsu Takei, Seattle, Wash., June 21.

Yuriko Yamamoto, Burlington, N.J., June 22.

Shiro Oka, Ogden, Utah, June 22.

Hatsumi Wada, Ann Arbor, Mich., June 22.

Kiyoko Miura, Kansas City, Mo., June 22.

Masako, Fusaji and Lawson Inada, Fresno, Calif., June 23.

Harry Ikeda, Alameda, Calif., June 23.

Yasuo Fukada, Los Angeles, Calif., June 25.

Alice Kohaya, Denver, Colo., June 25.

Naokichi and Tokiyo Matsura, Denver, Colo., June 25.

Miyo and Sadako Inouye, Chicago, Ill., June 25.

Akira, Eniko, Carolyn and Gail Komai, Los Angeles, Calif., June 25.

Matsushi, Misao, Kiyoshi and Yuriko Maruse, Los Angeles, Calif., June 25.

Fukunosuke Kusumi, Los Angeles, Calif., June 25.

Chiyo, Sadako, Chiyo-ko Kishi, Los Angeles, Calif., June 25.

Masuichi, Kimiyo, Chiyo-ko, Setsuko, Jiro and Saburo Shimono, Sacramento, Calif., June 25.

Kathleen, Carole and Ann Doi, Los Angeles, Calif., June 25.

Aiko, Cathryn, Janet and Russell Kanoko, Los Angeles, Calif., June 25.

Saburo, Setsuko and Ayako Kawamoto, Fresno, Calif., June 25.

Giyu and Yukiko Uyeno, Los Angeles, Calif., June 25.

SEATTLE--A United church hostel was recently opened here to provide temporary lodging for Japanese returning to this district.

The hostel is able to accommodate up to 100 persons, and the charge is 75 cents a day.

Furthermore, the opening of the Fujin Home will provide additional hostel facilities, it was reported.

Reservations for these lodgings should be made with Miss E'lois Shook, 312 Old Times building, Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Keiichi Takemura, former Amache, Colo., residents, returned to their home in Seattle on June 4. Their son, Taro, who had been attending school in Chicago, is with them.

OAKLAND, Calif.--The conversion of the Japanese Methodist church here at 10th and West streets into a comfortable hostel for returnees in the East Bay district was inaugurated with a colorful open house festivities recently.

An impressive candle-

Tomoko and Jean Y. Kawamoto, Fresno, Calif., June 25.

Taka and Cheryl Shitara, Los Angeles, Calif., June 25.

Katsujiro Miyamoto, San Francisco, Calif., June 25.

Aki and Matsutaro Fujii, Berkeley, Calif., June 25.

Sei, William and Rae Hikido, San Francisco, Calif., June 25.

Toshio, Tsutano and Sei-chi Shigetomi, Denver, Colo., June 26.

Shoichiro Genda, Denver, Colo., June 26.

Toshio Yamanaka, Denver, Colo., June 26.

Mary and Hideko Miyao, Cleveland, Ohio, June 26.

Fumi, Chiyo-ko and Bukatsu Nakahara, Kaysville, Utah, June 27.

Yoshiye, Yoko and Masaru Hasuiko, Bridgeton, N.J., June 27.

Hisashi Kayashima, New York, N.Y., June 27.

Peggy Yuasa, Chicago, Ill., June 28.

Nikenta and Momoye Nagata, Tulare, Calif., June 30.

light service which brought together people of various races and creeds was the highlight of the festivities.

LETTER SAYS OUTSIDE LIFE VERY PLEASANT

Atwater, Calif.

June 10, 1945

Dear Mr. Lindley:

How are you and your staff these days? We are all fine and dandy and enjoying the liberties of freedom. Nothing like being out here in California and doing what you please, whenever you please. We have enjoyed ourselves for we have met many old acquaintances and also made many new friends.

We really haven't encountered any signs of discrimination whatsoever. Oh you do find a rotten apple once in a while, but we must expect that, and we just ignore them. Of course if they start pumping slugs into a fellow, then it might not be so easy to forget them. So far no one has wasted any bullets on us.

Mr. Lindley, up until now we weren't able to obtain automobile insurance but now I see where we can get complete coverage. I have applied for insurance for my car, and I should be getting the policy soon. I certainly thank the WRA for making it possible to obtain it.

I wish that more people in the center could just sit at a ranch and watch things grow. It is a sight for sore eyes. It makes one feel good to know that they are working for their own bread and butter, even if points are few.

There really isn't very much news around here as we don't go anywhere, but I just wanted to let you folks know that we are all doing very nicely and getting along just splendidly.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Ben Nagai

In ever so many cases a person's train of thoughts consists of one carload of junk and 24 empties.

--Cincinnati Enquirer

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監督と指導

暑中休暇に入つて旬日経たぬに、軽便帰還者の数が激増の記録を本してゐる。暑が出ると、その向側も出ると云つた具合で、日に日に館府が淋しくなつて行く。よき学生遊びの友を失ひ行く児童の寂さと思ふ時、同情に傾するものがある。休暇が終り、又舊の業へ帰るのならないぞ知らず、母校は閉鎖されて再び帰れぬ。もう懐かしの母校と学友と教師と別れて一時に心のゆるむを覚える氣持。

その寂しさは彼等に薄い給养的の氣分を與へるのには悲しい事、矢と思はれる。児童の小さな悪戯は概ね平時に於ても暑中休暇中に多いを常とするのである。故に父兄姉妹はこの休暇中こそは児童の教導に心を配らねばならぬ時とおもふ。7月旗寮室に損傷を與へた事件の如きも、よく考へさせられなくてはあつたまいか。あの行為に關係せう五名の児童達は責任者の取調べに何んと自白してゐるか。自分達は何かなす事なく退屈のあまりに

あんないたづらをしてと語つてゐる。吾人はこの重大なる時期に當つて児童教導に當る團體のなきことを悲しむ。実社会に於ては此の期間を重視して青年指導團や家庭團がその衝に當つてゐる。そして体育を通じ、宗教を通じて児童の惡化防止に大きな働きを見せてゐる。然るにセンターの閉鎖と目前の悲しさに如何ともなし得ぬは残念ではある。テリホールに開始されたサンデースクールはそれを幾分でも補え得て嬉しい。それにしても父兄はよく／＼心し我が子の日常に注意する事の肝要を思ふ。

WR A 明年度に對する經費 二千五百万弗 残務整理費の計算 下院豫算編成委員會に於ては先般WR Aの明年度に對する經費として二千五百万弗の客認方を下院に提出したが、此の金額は計上予算三千七百五十万弗を削減されたものである。本予算案の提出に當り、委員長の説明として曰く、「今や五万三千名を除く多数の日系人は既に転住してゐる際WR Aに對する予算の計上は全面を以て最終とする。前述の残留者も今後毎月數十の割合で転住する事であらふし、斯くして今年中には転住に志す者は大抵外住してしまふであらふ。然らばWR Aに於て

七百二十万三千三百七十五弗と計上されてゐる。 X X X 鵜嶺湖に對しては一ケ年を通じての經費を要し其金額は六百九十二万三千七百七十五弗で、之は今次の予算に含まれてゐる。前述の二項に要する計費の小計は一千四百十五万六千五百五十弗で其の残額千八百四十万三千八百五十弗は一月より六ヶ月に亘る期間中に約四万の居住民の生活費を含み又再転住方針が継続され當局に依り其の奨励を見る共外住問題に難色ある相當数の所為、當局は陳費の經費も多額を要すべく之も此の残額中に包含されてゐる。以上は本予算案に關する概説である云々。

消防署より 出火し易い乾燥期に入り消防署は左の如き消防注意を發表す。一、出火の際は最初の數分間に消正する事。一、乾つてゐる薪に消火に努むれば延焼を防ぎ得ること。一、出火を發見した者が直に消火し得ぬ場合は即時出火報知を爲すこと。一、出火地点に先着せる消防署員は直に指揮の位に當り急接者を都署に就かしめ其地を備付けの消火器を利用せしめ又出火報知を發したるや否やを確かめ先に定めし急接者をして火煙の排出水の噴射を防がしめる等、應急の處置を講ずること。



實情

○西班才でリッド機
ソ聯と日本間に密約
ありと英首相發表し
露國の對日戰意を
○米第工軍司令官
UP機ヒトラーナゲ
の機隊依然獨逸國內に
滞行、秘密放送はドク
再び帰米機と噂せんと
○印度ニテリ機
ガデー翁政界を退き、
社会改良家として活動
全印度議會には顧問と
して行動
○グム機、沖繩攻撃
米第工軍司令官バツチ
中將、日本軍の砲彈
に射られ戦死す

○華府機、向ふ九十日
間に日本を比附けね
は對日戰意を長くと
下院軍事委員會議長
ヤンソン機、是を駁す
○華府機、太平洋沿岸

労働運動の大立物、ハ
リ・アッヂの送還裁
判は聯邦大法院で原
告アリジの勝訴判決

來る七月日(日)とタイ
フットの人口調査を施
行する旨、當局より
發表があつた、詳細
は何れ後報す

獨逸捕虜就働
過去二十年に亘り我が

食堂閉鎖に關し
り所長の聲明

當所入口が最高記録
を示したのには四二年
十二月末日に七千六
百名を算した時であ
つたが本月十五日に
は約四千六百名に減
少してゐる
前項七千六百名に對
し食堂数は廿九で、一
食堂は平均二百六十二
名にサービスしてゐ
た。此の平均數を現
在の四千六百名に充
當する時現在開設し

居住民が天東の才を
發揮し、不毛の地を
耕して豊饒な實りを
收めた舊WRA所屬
農園並に其近接農場
には目下獨逸兵捕虜
が就働してゐる
彼等はハリ町砂磔
大振会社の工場宿舎
に泊り、日給八十仙
を支給されてゐると
のことである

てゐる廿八食堂の代
りに十八食堂で足る
事となる
今や當所の閉鎖も本
秋に迫ると予想され
てゐる折柄リンドレ
ー所長は前記の問題に
付き參事會、區長會
其他人口の減少に伴
ふ諸設備、サービス
等の縮小に關し責任
を帯びる人々等の全
體的協調を要望する
旨聲明した

因に第二閉鎖のメス
に上つてゐるのは6
E區食堂で来る廿
四日限り閉鎖されるが
同區住民は廿五日よ
り7E區食堂で
食事する事となつて
ゐる、其の次に閉鎖さ
る食堂は七月二日に
OK區民はOK
食堂に、12E區民は
11E食堂に於て食
事する筈となつてゐる
尚其後閉鎖される
食堂は12G、11G、
9H、6F、6G及び
8Gの六食堂である
當局は發表してゐる

歐洲より帰還

單歐輸送船WPリッ
ド中將等は歐洲
より千八百二名の帰
還兵を乗せて去る七
日紐育に到着した、そ
の中に多数日系兵も
居た、彼等はサリノ
カシノ、アヂオ戰に

勲功を輝かした勇士
達で、米兵は口を揃へ
てその敢闘を新聞記
者團に讃へ語り、希望
出身の機永信雄軍曹
がガングアをクを下り
た時米軍はこそつて
彼は萬歳を浴びせた
と云ふ
尚ほ多数の日系兵は沐
職を米本土にどの輝
かしい希望に燃えつゝ
便船を待つてゐる由で
ある

羅府支局へ
シヨート氏転任

華府WRA本局地方
課々長ハロルドシヨ
ート氏は今由羅府支局
に転勤を命ぜられた
旨同支局長バートン
氏は發表した
因に同支局長バートン
氏として開設以來盡力
し來つたレーモンド
ブラス氏は他に転職し
た為、其の後任として

帰還者注意

來る廿五日夜十時區
府に向て發車するコ
ーチ及びアルマンに
乗車する人々は土旺
日迄にモーグアルを
通じて荷物の積出し
をせねばならぬ若し
手遅れとなつてゐる
方は大至急なすべく
である、シヨート氏が
注意してゐる
とヨート氏が転勤す
る事となつた由

イヨくさよなら

特選久しかつた布哇
へ帰還の日が到來し
たと云つて当地在住
軍人の父十八名が全
部歸れる訳ではない、二
度目の脱走と、ヤン
ドーナツ講習で一躍
ネーム成金となつた
前田龜太郎牧師と長
いあひびの雄辯家
武居熱血走入の二人

だけが明土曜早朝、
愈々出發する
何時やう年寄は〇が
ないやうお先にと書
いたが所内の職者等
は〇と田満と解釋され
てゐるだけに、お年寄
の円満なところから順々
に布哇へ帰すらしい、
二人の同僚も美事な
寂しいが一足先に帰還
されるも、或れ組に
はよき音信を直接家
族へ報告して貰へう
ので好都合である
今年一月確定された
十人組が今歸れる
のだから、オースチー
四番の番々へお歸の迎
えにセンターがクロ
ースされるであらう、
だから我等の行方は
また五里霧中にな
つた、いづれにせよ二
人はセンターの首擧
げによろしくと堅い握
手をして別れた
(六月廿二日)

