THE CHURCHES: PROTESTANTS TO HAVE FORMAL OPENING

Charles B. Ernst, project director, has been invited to attend the formal ceremony which will mark the official opening of the Topaz Protestant Church this Sunday at dining hall 32from 2 PM.

Invitations have also been extended to other administrative officials, as well as Topaz councilmen.

Rev. Howard Turumi will preside. The program has been announced as follows: prelude; dactology 566; scripture reading from the Old Testament by Rev. Haya-kawa and from the New Testament by Rev. Ak; invocation in Japanese by Rev. Kawamorita; address in English by Rev. T. Goto; vocal solo by Mrs. Tanaka; sermon in Japanese by R.V. Tanaka; prayer in English by Rev. Turumi.

Violin solo by Miss Yoshizato; greetings from Project Director Ernst, Lorne Hall, head of the Community Services division; Dr. Carl Picota, chairman of the Council; Rev. Hyodok, representing the Inter-Faith Ministerial Association; and Dr. Frank Warren Smith, superintendent of the Japanese Mission of the Pacific Coast and president of the Western Area Protestant Commission; dactology 655; and benediction by R.V. Poly.

REPORT ON ORGANS AND PIANO GIVEN

The problem of obtaining organs and pianos for the churches in Topaz was discussed in a report delivered by Rev. Howard Turumi at the meeting of the Inter-Faith Ministerial Association on Oct. 29.

He reported that the MOH wished individual signatures of release to the JSC in order to facilitate transfer. Branches are to be used in conjunction with the school, Rev. Turumi also stated.

A speaker will represent the Inter-Faith Association at the dedication of the Protestant Church.

The following church schedule was released at this time:

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(English-speaking) Sunday: All Sunday School classes above the intermediate class will meet at dining hall 32; classes below the intermediate class (under 11 years) will meet at Rec 29, 3, and 27, according to the block schedule announced last week. Classes will begin at 9 AM.

English service at 10 AM at dining hall 32 with Rev. M. Takai as speaker and Rev. C. Aki as chairman; young people's fellowship at Rec 27 from 9 PM with Carl Picota as speaker; holy communion service at Rec 28 from 8:30 AM, conducted by Rev. Tanakimoto.

(Japanese-speaking) Sunday: morning worship at Rec 27.

Upon the inauguration of the special church edition of the Topaz Times, Rev. V. J. Kawamorita and Bishop F. Utsukuga offered messages in behalf of the Protestant and Buddhist churches, respectively. Rev. Kawamorita attested:

"At times of tension, any constitutional government puts limitations upon the freedom of the individual. When the war ended, the American government, recognizing the fact that the two religions, Buddhism and Christianity, are not based on nationalistic or racial foundations, allowed them freedom to preach their gospels among the Japanese. This showed the loyalty of America toward the ideal of democratic freedom. Only by military necessity was the propagation of the two religions by means of Japanese publications hampered at the assembly centers."

"Now we are happy to be able to publish this religious section through the arrangement of the Department of Information and we pray earnestly that it may enrich the life of Topaz and contribute toward it."

Bishop Utsukuga stated:

"Religion and life are not two different things, but life itself is religion, for a pious life is the real art of a happy life. But sometimes religion is considered a mere culture for a special kind of people. In times like these when our hearts yearn for a consolatory word, this is a good chance to better acquaint ourselves as we may be ready for whatever may happen next."

With these facts in mind, a religious section has been started.
THE CHURCHES

Rev. George Ait of the Protestant Church recently delivered the sermon of which excerpts follow:

"Our spiritual lives cannot survive the storm and stress of the world unless we render aid to the in need. The needs of loving service, helping hands to neighbors, giving to the homeless refugees, kindness even to enemies... if these and other deeds of charity and love are lifted entirely out of our lives, all talk of a true Christian life would be nothing more than a sounding brass and tinkling symbol."

"What shall I do to inherit eternal life?" asked a rich young ruler of Jesus. "All that you have, and give it to the poor, then come and follow me," Jesus answered.

"The men went away and because he was too fond of his wealth and position, Jesus, too, was sad for that young ruler had lost his soul."

"What shall I do? There is a duty for each one of us today in Topaz!"

"Wells and supplies of water, community of work, and the social aspect of life, all reflect the spirit of the community and its people."

"But we still adhere to an ideal, and we have the will to act towards that ideal. Calling for hard work, doing more, more, and more, the future will be the fruit of this effort."
The committee for scrap collection for West Millard is putting on the final drive, company campaign on Sunday, and this committee has asked for 9000 volunteer helpers from area, it was revealed today by Claude Cormwell, chief of the Employment Division.

Arrangements have been made to have the Topaz volunteers assemble at 9:30 AM in front of the City Fire Station, to be transported to the place where their aid will be needed. The work will continue throughout the day, and lunch will be provided for the volunteers by local businesses.

Cormwell pointed out that this was a good opportunity to spend a day outside the center, to unite in the nation's scrap drive and create goodwill for the community.

All volunteers were asked to sign up with their block men and were Saturday night and report to the Fire Station Sunday morning at 9:30 AM. It was added that volunteers may report Sunday without having signed up with the block men, but that "honesty in signing up" would go to those who signed up first.

An urgent appeal for more workers for the transportation and commissary depots to keep the coal and food supplies moving efficiently was made by Ray Fakoko of the Mayor's Office of Coordination of a Community Council meeting Thursday night at 9:30.

Fakoko explained that: "Coal is being obtained from long distance points by 30 trucks going out in relays, and replacements for tired drivers are needed. Most of the remaining trucks are being used to bring in food and other supplies from Delta and at present, only 2 or 3 workers are unloading a consignment of supplies where at least 6 men are needed. In view of transportation limits, it is only 3 days are permitted for unloading, and when 8 carsload accumulates in Delta, as it happened during the past week, it means 35 workers are needed."

Shortage of workers on the commissary and warehouse has also, delayed the unloading of trucks returning with supplies from Delta, it was added.

At this meeting, following these reports, the Council authorized the local committee to issue an immediate call for more workers to fulfill the vital needs of the City. Announcements to this effect were made Friday in the dining halls.

**Residents Aid**

By Hammi Kamehara

That harvesting of Millard County sugar beet crops might be completed, approximately 48 county ranchers met this morning at the city's Employment Division.

The workers, who are expected to take 3 weeks to complete the work on the remaining 400 acres, commit daily, they have been working since Monday.

Cormwell said that the Public Safety, Fire Protection and Public Works departments agreed to provide the 30 workers from their staffs, with the remaining men doubling up on their department duties to make this possible.

"This timely effort will contribute many tons of sugar to the nation's supply," Cormwell pointed out.

The following description of the funeral rites held for Mrs. Irene Tomon on Friday, Oct. 30, at Fort Snelling was reported here today:

"Raising a final tribute to their classmate and former student, almost "a hundred" offiers, teachers, and classmates from Camp Savage, Minnesota assembled at the Fort Snelling Chapel for the funeral rites of Private First Class, Nao Tomon.

"Private Tomon, who was a Pepin, later stationed at the Military Intelligence Service Language School at Camp Savage, passed away suddenly last Monday evening at the Fort Snelling Station Hospital.

"In a solemn and impressive Catholic service conducted by Father Campbell, Lt. Colonel James A. Murphy, Tomon was given a military funeral honor, being as a fine soldier and a good American. The pallbearers of the order, over which the American flag was draped was Private for Ashizawa, George Sato, Takeo Ishibeyashi, Kiyoshi Tashima, and Hanabusa.

"The story of flowers from the Commandant and Staff, Headquarters Detachment and 4 officers, Student Detachment, Faculty, Student Officers, and classmates were placed at the foot of the altar. The Chapel choirmaster played "Anthem," "Detroit's Great, "Dead March" by Mendel and the "Funeral March" by Chopin.

"Private Tomon, whose home is in Alvaro, California, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kamei Tomon; two brothers, Akira and Tadash, and sisters, all of whom reside in Delta, Utah. Commendation followed the services and his ashes will be returned to his parents in Utah.
"JANKEE"
BY BENJIE NOBORI
(APLOGIES TO BILL HULMAN)

IF YOU SHOULD SEE A FIRE - ABOVE ALL, BE CALM!

THEN NOTIFY THE FIRE DEPARTMENT AND DO ALL Y' CAN 'TIL THEY ARRIVE.

-BUT DON'T GET EXCITED, BE AS CALM AS Y'ARE RIGHT NOW!

SMELL SMOKE?

YIPE! IT'S MY HOUSE!

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