COMMITTEE OF 15 ASKS NO STOPPAGE OF WORK

Stressing the need of completely unified spirit and action to find a satisfactory solution to the Wakasa incident, the committee of 15 requested today the full co-operation of the residents in avoiding criticisms and recriminations against those who are engaged in essential work.

The committee pointed out that because of the nature of their work certain divisions and individuals find it necessary to keep on working and that such work should continue to function in order to maintain the normal life of the community.

At the special meeting of the block representatives held on April 14, a resolution was passed discouraging all work stoppage. However, workers who feel there is still insufficient assurance of life and safety in continuing their particular work would not be asked to do so.

The committee expressed its desire that unity, understanding and goodwill should prevail so that maximum results could be obtained in reaching a happy conclusion to the incident for all the residents of Topaz.

SPANISH CONSUL STATE DEPT. MAN ARRIVE TODAY

Capt. Antonio R. Martin, Spanish vice-consul at San Francisco, and Whitney Young, representing the State Department, were scheduled to arrive at Topaz by 1 PM today.

Immediately following their arrival, they will meet with Assistant Project Director James F. Hughes and the committee representing the Japanese nationals on the Wakasa incident.

The 2 officials will stay for several days to conduct the necessary negotiations on the case, it was learned.

TOPAZ OILERS BEAT BLOCK 16

In a 6-inning softball game played last Wednesday night, the Topaz Oilers eked out a 6-7 win over the undefeated aggregation of Block 16.

The game itself had no direct bearing on the leagues soon to be opened but the result made it certain that the Oilers would have to figure as possible finalists in the league play.

Nabby Ide of the Oilers was touched for 7 runs in the third and it looked as if the game was over. But Nabby held on to finish the game without allowing more runs to cross the plate.

with his further adventures in matching innocent victims from the gulag and his final success in overthrowing the tyrant, Robespierre.

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PROPERTY OFFICE

ESTABLISHED

G. V. Morris, a representative of the Evacuee Property office in San Francisco, established a branch office in Topaz this week and may now be contacted at the office of Project Attorney Ralph C. Barnhart.

In an interview with a Times staff member Friday, Morris stated that he is here to deal with problems relating to handling of properties of residents, both personal and commercial; the latter category including land, rent and leases. He added that the field office in San Francisco would follow up any steps initiated by him at the Topaz office.

The aim of the office is to aid residents to make the most efficient decision regarding their properties. They should not hesitate to consult the office on questions and problems concerning management or disposition of their properties, Morris pointed out.

"BRINGING UP BABY" TO BE FEATURE FILM

"Bringing Up Baby" at Rec 32 and "The Return of Scarlet Pimpernel" at Rec 31 will be the movies for next week, it was revealed today.

One of the greatest pictures ever made, "Bringing Up Baby" lays down the following 2 strange rules for "bringing up baby": (1) Follow mother's walk with a 20-pound steak; (2) Call in a lion tamer to assist with monthly bath. The stars of the film are Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant and "baby."

Fiction's most reckless hero (and daring heroine) come back to the screen in "The Return of Scarlet Pimpernel." The film deals

NEWS BRIEFS

AFFLUENCE: The parents of the late Junko Toriumi express sincere thanks for the kindnesses of their many friends in their recent bereavement.

CAR WANTED: Any resident who wishes to sell a car (a Chevrolet preferred) is asked to contact 5-10-4. Cash will be paid immediately for the sale.

FUND: Black outfit and under-vest left at the Hospital office by a volunteer. Please claim these articles.

WEATHER REPORT
Max. (Fri. night) 70°F. Min. (Sat. morn.) 40°F.
OUTGOING RESIDENTS TOLD
TO NOTIFY DRAFT BOARDS

Responsibility of male citizens in Topaz maintaining contact with their local draft boards was stressed by Taune Baba, chief registrar of the Selective Service Local Board 36 located here. He stated that the following conditions must be observed by male citizens under all circumstances:

1. Report immediately to the local draft board any change of address.
2. Report immediately any change in work, dependents, or own physical condition.

Persons leaving the Center for private employment especially should be acquainted with these requirements, he added.

Baba pointed out that a number of male citizens who had reached their eighteenth birthday had failed to register for Selective Service or were extremely late in doing so. He reminded all such citizens that Selective Service registration was an important duty which should not be neglected nor attended to in an inefficient manner.

KASHIWABARA-NOBE TEAM WINS 19TH BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The 19th advanced duplicate bridge tournament held Wednesday night at Room 1 was won by the team of Yosh Kashiwabara and Ken Noke by the score of 38 match points.

The scores for the other 4 places were as follows:
- Kaz Inouye-San Isono, 32;
- Harry Omura-Nakayama, 31x;
- Tom and Anna Nakahara, 30x; and George Kusumi-Mrs Osishi, 30.

BOY PARENTS URGED TO HAVE BOYS JOIN SCOUTS

Reports of the progress of the Boy Scout movement in Topaz were made by Scout Director Keigo Inouye at the first meeting of the newly organized Topaz Boy Scout Council held last Tuesday. Henry Tail was chairman and Scout leaders among the appointed staff and residents were present.

It was revealed that Cub-master and Den-chief training course, which is now being conducted by Drayton Nuttall and Daren Boyce, will be completed within a short time and organizing of Cub Packs will be taken up soon. The staff members are expected to hold conferences with parents in each block and all parents of boys who are of Boy Scout and Cub Scout age are asked to attend these conferences.

The tentative Scout program for the next 4 months is as follows:
- May—Court of Honor, Scout Talent Show, Scout Hobby Show;
- June—First Aid and Camp training course, Scout Field Day, Camporee, Junior Leaders' training course,
- July and August—Summer camp.

Found

Currency money; tobacco pipe near Rec 1; cotton gloves; woolen beanie; bandana; tricycle; hat at movies; gloves (wool and leather) at movies; coin purse at movies; combination pen and pencil at movies; fountain pen at Welfare Department; identification card; carpenter's ruler.

A green and black Sheaffer pen minus cap near Block 6. Inquire at 13-1-D.
WOMEN'S MIRROR

EQUALITY OF THE SEXES

By Tomoe Takahashi

Women have a choice to make in this critical period of world history. Our lot at this time is to remain a woman, to be regarded as a woman, paid as a woman. In the last war we earned the right to vote along with men. We sought further equality with them by taking on many of their ways, mistaking them for equal privileges. We adopted smoking, the boyish bob, and the slinged necktie, the mannish shirt and slacks, and considered film actresses as ideals of fashion. Most of these, thank the Lord, we have outgrown.

During the depression which followed, women worked as men, struggled as he struggled, worried as he worried. And in this war, more than ever, we are side by side with him on the home front.

When the war is over, where shall our happiness lie? What shall be our lot? In free nations that happiness shall be of our own choice. In free nations, we can, with him, help build a better world. It will be hard for us must think and act. In our day right which we have only recently learned how to aptly exercise. To shirk the responsibility and assume again the state of inferior status is easy; we've known it for centuries.

With freedom for nations assured, the choice shall be ours to make—but only with freedom assured. So to that end each of us, as a woman, should now devote ourselves, body and soul, heart, hands, and mind. And we may find in that devotion, our choice.

BY HANK EBIHARA, GUEST WRITER

RAMBLINGS

A conversation overheard in a Delta restaurant between 2 boys eating Juicy steaks: One asked the other, "How can you tell this steak is a 'she'!" Said the other, "That's easy, you're eating the udder steak.

Quote of the week comes from Jerome's relocation paper, "We suggest the local firemen put this sign over their station door: 'May this engine be like the un-kissed girls in the Center—always ready but never called for'."

ABOL (A Wolfess on the Loose) My subject matter deals exclusively with the desperate problem of the females all over the world, and that is, "How to Catch a Man." Remember, men are on priority, so bait your mouse trap with discretion.

I shall now quote: Some of my famous passages from my new, unpublished book, "101 Rules for the Love-lorn."

Rule No. 1 says: Do you remember the rule you learned in school, "Be kind to dumb animals." Well, be kind to him. Also give him a smile even though you feel like kicking him in the pants.

Rule No. 2 says: Use Pepsident tooth powder; a man hates the filmy taste on your teeth.

Rule No. 3 says: Use a perfume of allure. But avoid using B.O. Remember, a man is like Ferdinand the Bull; he loves to sniff fragrant flowers.

Rule No. 4 is very important: Get away from your small world; broaden your knowledge; see yourself in relation to the world of humanity, not just a world of Japanese Americans. A man shies away from narrow-minded women.

That will be all for now, and you shall see another thrilling episode next week, ladies.

TO THE WOMEN

SPRING'S HERE

Signs of spring are all around us, true, there's no predominance of green, but there are other signs, familiar the world over.

For instance, the soda fountain is doing a rushing business. Then, there are the volleyball and basketball games in every block after dinner.

There are the summery pine-sweats worn by the high school girls. Then, there is our next door neighbor, Mr. Iyeaki, who daily has been fondly eyeing the first sprouts on his radishes in his two-by-four garden.

Finally, there are our fellow workers who conscientiously use their typewriters but who are obviously smitten with a good dose of spring fever.

COMMENAL LIVING

This business of communal living has been revolutionary for most of us. Except in a summer camp, where we have all been so conscious of our fellow beings as in Topaz?

From early morning to late night, inside or outside, we are aware of other residents. From the moment we step out of our door toothbrush in hand, we are a part of the life which formerly was our private affair.

Brushing our teeth, washing dishes, taking a shower, laundering clothes, are all done in unison, just like a chorus line.

Whether you are methodic in your method of washing your teeth or not is now a matter of block record.

How often do you wash your teeth may be a matter of block gossip as well as of record?

Inside the apartment, conversations are another matter of non-private nature.

Probably those who go outside feel rather lonesome conducting these daily chores in solitary splendor. That may account for the all-over feeling that some complain about on ventures out. Imagine being all by your lonesome
HOLD MEET AT CHURCH SUNDAY NITE

Three local Protestant ministers will address the young people Sunday night on some phases bearing up on the fundamental issues of the Christian faith, it was announced today. Tom Hoshiyama will be the chairman of the assembly, which will be held at Dining Hall 32 from 7:30 o'clock. Singers will precede the discussion.


KYOGOKU, SUGAYA, ORATORIAL WINNERS

First place honors went to Miss Maril Kyogoku for her presentation of the topic "Buddhists as Americans" at the Bussel oratorical contest held last Friday in Dining Hall 32.

The speaker in Japanese was Hiromi Sugaya who won a trophy for her oration: "Construction of the Spiritual Kingdom." Close to Miss Kyogoku in place were Spencer Takeshita, who spoke on "Buddhism, Peace," and Miss Hideko Shingawara, who spoke on "Let Us Disseminate Interest in Buddhism."

SCHEDULE FOR THE CHURCHES

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY: Mass from 8:30 AM at Rec 22 with Father Sisco; Stations of the Cross meeting from 2:30 PM.

PROTESTANT CHURCH

SUNDAY: Holy communion from 9:15 AM at Rec 22 with Rev. J. Terasawa; Sunday school classes from 10 AM at Recs 5, 22, 27 and DB 22; Bible class at Block 32; afternoon worship service from 11 AM at DB 22 with Rev. S. Shimada, speaker, and Rev. Howard Toriumi, chairman; high school fellowship from 7:30 PM at 32-12D with Rev. S. Shimada, chairman.

SUNDAY NIGHT: Midweek Bible circle from 7:30 PM at 32-12D with Rev. S. Shimada, lecturer.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY: Sabbath Bible school at Rec 14 from 9:30 AM; Sabbath worship from 11 AM on the lesson topic, "The Proof of Christ's Resurrection with George Asa;" YP Sabbath worship from 2:30 PM with Harry Taife, speaker.

WEDNESDAY: YP prayer meeting from 8 PM.

TUESDAY: Special YP illustrated lecture at Rec 33 from 8 PM.

Buddhist Church

SUNDAY: Sunday school services from 10 AM at Rec 8 with Rev. S. Sunada, cen- mon, and Sutemi Sugaya, chairman; and at Rec 28 with Rev. T. Ishihara, cen- mon, and Katsumi Haruno, chairman; YBA special service meeting at Rec 28 from 10:30 AM; YBA Bingo Nite at Rec 28 from 7:30 PM.

ILLUSTRATED TALK GIVEN TO S.D.A.

Using stereopticon slides to illustrate his address, Crisil Wotan of the Missionary Volunteers Society presented his presentation on the theme "Our Troubled World, With Buddha," to the Topex Seventh-Day Adventists Thursday night. George Aso presided as chairman.

The second meeting of the series will be held Tuesday night from 8 o'clock at the Inter-Faith offices at Rec 32. Wotan will speak on "The World's Greatest Hope, The Second Advent of Christ." In conjunction with the stereopticon slides the Society will also show a motion picture film. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Living with Buddha

By Rev. K. M. Kuma

"Do not think, after I am gone—'Our teacher is no longer with us.' The truth that I have taught you, shall be your teacher."

These last words of our Buddha given to His disciples just before His Parinirvana bring to mind a vivid picture of His birth approximately 2500 years ago in India, and His subsequent years on earth dedicated to mankind in the hope that they may find happiness and peace in a world given to sorrow and suffering.

Though born to command all the comforts and luxuries that were inherent with His position as the Prince of the Sakayas, yet we see Him at the age of twenty-nine renouncing all home ties and wealth. He retired to the forests impelled by a strong desire to find the origin of suffering and sorrow and the means of extirpating them.

And so we see the Buddha preaching His Gospel of the Truth, and ministering love and wisdom to the lowly and the noble born, the poor and rich, the young and old. And when He passed away, His disciples and workers, looking back on those many years of constant teaching and example were able to say: "So passed away the great, the noble teacher, who never spoke an angry or cruel word.

The thought of Him can thrill our lives to greater nobleness, stirring our life's depth until we long to grow a little nearer to His likeness, to live a little nearer to the Life He lived.

HANA-MATSURI POSTPONED TO MAY 15 AND 16

Postponed again this week to May 15 and 16, the Hana-Matsuri program will be held together with an advance observance of St. Chrysostom's birth (March 27) and Rev. K. Kuma of the Buddhist Church, announced.
"OUR TOWN"
PRESENTED BY
THE TOPAZ HI
DRAMA DEPT.
APRIL 21, 22, 23
D.H. 32
8:30 P.M.

LATER

SLAM!
SISH!
NISEI AND RACE PREJUDICE

By LARRY TAJIBI

Nisei and race prejudice are today more deeply concerned with race prejudice and its ramifications than any other American group with the exception of the Negro. The far western American communities have been especially important, although military necessity may have been a primary factor motivating the evacuation of certain persons of Japanese race, the deep-seated anti-Orientalism of the native sons and daughters of the Pacific Coast must be considered in determining the scope and wholesale extent of that peremptory exclusion.

The fear of racial discrimination haunts the relocation centers where some 70,000 Americans with Japanese faces await, with varying degrees of uncertainty, their eventual resettlement in strange cities, towns and farm communities from Wenatchee to Wheeling. Although the nisei, living in the valleys and coastal slopes of the Pacific shore, have come in contact at one time or another with various soul-constricting expressions of discrimination based on color and race, the past year of segregated existence behind the barbed wires of assembly and relocation centers has developed that feeling about race prejudice.

The first reaction in the relocation centers to the Army's announcement of a separate combat unit for Japanese Americans was an indication of the state of mind which had been developed by racial evacuation. The fear of further segregation was expressed in the initial hesitancy to accept the War Department's reinstatement of military service. The clearest and most significant statements by Secretary Stimson and by WRA Director Myer have served to impress the evacuees with the sincerity of the Army's program.

The race consciousness which has been developed and sharpened in the relocation centers from evacuation and subsequent developments is a factor which cannot be overlooked or minimized in the program for resettlement of evacuee group. The best cure, once the resettlement process is undertaken, appears to be speedy integration into the life and folkways of a healthy, normal American community.

It is a natural reaction but those nisei who have resided in areas where they were daily confronted with a greater degree of discrimination exhibited a correspondingly greater anxiety about the incidence of race prejudice. Nisei from Hawaii and those in the eastern United States have met with fewer, if any, forms of prejudice and thus have, in the main, little more than an academic interest in the subject.

Writing in a recent issue of FIA, the liberal New York Daily, Albert Deutsch discussed "Race prejudice" and its causes. Asking what caused race prejudice, Deutsch queried whether it arose from a natural, instinctive aversion between people of different races.

ERA OF COMMON PEOPLE

(Con.)

Excerpt from Vice President Wallace's speech, before the Free World Ass'n., New York City, May 5, 1942

The people's revolution, which began in 1776, aims at peace and not at violence, but if the rights of the common man are attacked, it unleashes the ferocity of a che-bear who has lost a cub. When the Nazi psychologists tell their master Hitler that we in the United States may be able to produce hundreds of thousands of planes, but that we have no will to fight, they are only fooling themselves and us.

The people are on the march toward even fuller freedom than the most fortunate peoples of the earth have hitherto enjoyed. No Nazi counter-revolution will stop it.

The Four Freedoms enunciated by President Roosevelt in his message to Congress have been complemented either here in the United States or in any other nation in the world. We know that this revolution cannot stop until freedom from want has actually been attained.

(The tobe continued)
人種偏見と二世

田馬 ラリー

今週は北海道に囲まれた本邦最大の日系2世の集団、トーパイ・タイムズ編集者である田馬ラリー氏の記事です。ラリー氏は、日系2世としての視点から、人種偏見の問題について深く考察しています。

ラリー氏は、人種偏見の問題は、日本系2世にとって何よりも深刻な問題であると指摘します。2世は、生まれてからすぐに社会に嵌まれ、偏見を広げられることになってしまいます。その偏見は、日系2世の地位や働き方、生活環境を大きく影響します。

ラリー氏は、人種偏見の問題を解決するために、教育の重要性を主張しています。教育は、人種偏見の解消の一歩となり得る大きな武器です。日本人との交流を通じて、2世の自尊心と自尊感を育み、偏見を克服できる環境を作り上げることが必要であると Babies.

ラリー氏は、日系2世の問題解決に向けて、部活動やスポーツを通じた体験の重要性も強調しています。スポーツを通じて、2世は、他の人種と交流し、偏見感を払拭することが可能です。