BERRY PICKERS TO GO TO PROVO

The first group of more than 15 strawberry pickers will leave Monday afternoon to work in various farms in the Provo area.

Housing for the pickers will be provided at the recently constructed FSA tent camp near Provo.

It was pointed out that the piece work rates for strawberries has increased from 30¢ to 35¢ per case.

Additional workers, especially women, will be needed for other types of farm work and fruit and berry harvesting. Transportation to and from Topaz will be provided by the employers.

Other groups will leave as soon as enough resident registrants register to make up a bus load.

CAPTAIN FURY MOVIE OF WEEK

"Captain Fury", a running story of hot-blooded adventurers in the turbulent country of young Australia, starring Errol Aherne and Victor McLaglen, is next week's movie attraction.

ANOTHER SHOOTING STIRS TOPAZ, NO ONE INJURED

Rumors about another "Wakasa incident" had Topaz buzzing with excitement shortly after dark Thursday evening when a warning shot was fired into the ground by the sentry on the southeast watch tower to keep two residents from strolling too near the fence.

About 9 PM just off Block 42, the sentry shouted at a couple to keep them away from the barbed-wire fence, but since they evidently did not hear or heed the warnings, he shot once into the ground, according to a report received by James F. Hughes, assistant project director, who is acting in the absence of Project Director Charles F. Ernst.

Immediately after the shot was fired, the sentry reported to headquarters. Lt. Carson heading a group of soldiers went to investigate. Assistant Director Hughes also went to the scene to survey the situation.

All the details were carefully investigated and no injuries were sustained by any of the group. Most of the residents were on their way to the dining hall when the shots were fired.

It was recommended that residents should not invite danger by strolling near the fences after 7 PM and particularly after dark.

SECOND COMBAT TEAM GROUP LEAVES TOPAZ

61 TAKE CIVIL SERVICE EXAM

61 applicants took the first Civil Service examination given in Topaz Wednesday evening. The examinations for Jr. clerk stenographers and Jr. clerk typists were conducted by Robert D. Simpson, Salt Lake City Civil Service Commission representative.

Simpson stated that he was agreeably surprised at the number of well-trained applicants taking the tests.

MCENTIRE PROBES LABOR SHORTAGE

To investigate the results of the construction program and its effects on internal project employment, David McEntire, WRA chief of employment is in the Project for his third visit since November.

After studying the local labor shortage difficulties, McEntire recommended several solutions for efficient employment management.

ERNST LEAVES FOR DIRECTORS' CONFAB

Charles F. Ernst, project director, left Thursday afternoon to attend a 10-day conference of project directors at Washington, D.C. It is expected that the principle theme of the meeting will be on relocation.

After the conclusion of the conference, Ernst is planning to visit several relocation offices including Chicago and Cleveland before returning to Topaz sometime around the second week of June, it was disclosed today.

AMERICANIZATION LECTURES: Mon., Tues., Wed., and Thurs., American Law by T. Morozumi, Foreign Affairs by H. Ikeno; 9-3:45 PM, from 7:30 PM.

FRIDAY, CURRENT EVENTS, with guest speaker (place to be announced later).

MEMORIAL SERVICE: A memorial service for the late Miss Junko Toriumi will be held on Tuesday, May 22, at the Buddhist Church at Rec B8 from 8 PM.
Editorial

MAKE SURE BEFORE YOU GO

The emphasis is definitely on relocation now. Whatever we do, wherever we go, we constantly hear and think and speak of relocation.

Some have already decided to leave, many are undecided, and many more are determined to stick it out in the Center for the duration. But all of us have at one time or other given serious thought to this matter.

For those of us who have decided to leave or are as yet undecided, we cannot urge too strongly the wisdom of making all arrangements for jobs, housing, and travel through the regular channels of the WRA.

We cannot stress too highly, too, the necessity of investigating clearly and completely all the conditions of our prospective jobs so that we will not leave the Center with any illusions that may eventually be shattered when we reach our destination.

We feel further that it is emphatically inadvisable for us to take any job, domestic or otherwise, just to leave the Center with the intention of getting other and better jobs. Letters we have received from those who have already relocated indicate quite clearly that in the larger cities at least, it is difficult for the Japanese to get good jobs in open competition with other residents.

Remember that the WRA has offices both here and in the key cities, ready to help us find positions outside, ready to help us make all investigations necessary, so let's take full advantage of all these services.

Let's keep in mind that relocation entails the making of serious and important decisions.

So let's not let any high pressure salesmen stompede us into making hasty and ill-thought-out moves.

Let's think clearly and realistically about what we will face, investigate our job offers carefully—and then make our decisions.

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ACTIVITIES IN THE CENTER

YMCA - ORGANIZATION PLANS

The initial steps in the organization of the Center's YMCA have been completed, according to Bill Fujita, secretary of the Y's board of management.

At the 2 organizational meetings held recently, plans were drawn up for the establishment of a central board of management to be composed of 10 members, with the officers of the board and its executive secretary to act as a steering committee.

Selected to act on the board of management upon recommendation of the organizational committee were Henry Tani, Dave Tatsuno, Fred Koba, Emi Sekera, C. Numajiri, Ted Fujita, Koji Murata, Bill Fujita, Yasuo Abiko, the Rev. Taro Goto, D. T. Uchida, and K. Kanzaki.

The following were nominated to serve as officers of the board: chairman, Dave Tatsuno; vice-chairman, Koji Murata; secretary, Bill Fujita; treasurer, Yasuo Abiko; and assistant treasurer, C. Numajiri.

Committees to supervise the formation of the various age group organizations and to administer the various contemplated activities are now being established under the guidance of members of the organizational committee.

PTA - RANDOM NOTES

PTA notes:

An executive board meeting of the PTA will be held this Monday, May 24, at 8-10-0, from 7:30 PM, according to Rev. I. Tanaka, president of the Topaz PTA.

The seventh grade was the winner of the pennant and the 11 award for the best attendance by parents at the April meeting of the PTA. Tied for the second place were the eighth and the eleventh grades.

At its May 3 meeting the PTA contributed $25 toward the expenses of the high school annual.

BOY SCOUTS - COURT OF HONOR

The Topaz District Council's first Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held this Saturday evening, May 22, from 7:30 PM at Dining Hall 32.

Henry Tani will be the chairman for the evening.

Included in the program for the Court of Honor are:

(1) Presentation of colors by the scouts and a bugle salute, "To the Colors," by Boy Scout buglers; the Pledge of Allegiance, led by Keigo Inouye; the scout oath, led by Irvin Hirobayashi; "God Bless America by the audience.

(2) Remarks by Henry Tani; a progress report by Scout Committee John Iwata; speeches by Project Director Charles F. Ernst and Chief Scout Executive A. A. Anderson.

(3) Tenderfoot investiture conducted by John Iwata, with Clerk Keigo Inouye.

(4) Court of Honor, with Chairman Henry Tani and Clerk Keigo Inouye.

(5) Closing ceremony with remarks by the chairman; the scout laws, led by Irvin Hirobayashi.

Following the ceremonies, a talent show will be held by the scouts. Featured are musical numbers by Kiyoshi Kawaoka, Katsuni Kageyuki, Frank Maruoka, Bill Wehara, Itso Uchida, Paul Kashii, and Juro Hiyashida; a ventriloquist act by Ichiro Sasaki; an impersonation act by Yasuo Wada; skits by Troops I, II, and IV; and dance and song selections by Troop II.

During the afternoon, an exhibition of scoutercraft will be held in Dining Hall 32.
THE KILLER AND THE SLAIN

is a powerful and skillfully told story of the dual nature of man, a curious tale of two men who were in fact one man. John Talbot and James Tunstall seemed on the surface as different as two men could be. Tunstall was a corrupt but successful portrait painter who had a jeering contempt for Talbot, who was reserved, almost effeminate, and an intellectual who wrote unusual novels. Talbot hated Tunstall. Yet there was something in these two men which bound them together which made them one, so that when Talbot killed Tunstall, he killed himself as well.

INTER—FAITH HONORS FACULTY

The social function, sponsored by the Inter-Faith Ministerial association in honor of the faculty members of Topaz high school, was held Tuesday night at the religious services

The Rev. Cuthbertson, noted evangelist, linguist and writer, will present a series of messages relevant to current wartime topics to Topaz young people on Sunday and Monday, it was announced by the Protestant Church. Further, he will discuss the unique experiences he has encountered in his associations with young people in all parts of the world.

His program follows: Sunday—morning worship at Dining Hall Room 33 from 11 AM; conference at the religious center from 2:30 PM; devotional at DH 22 from 9 PM. Monday—discussion at DH 32 from 9 AM. The Rev. Cuthbertson, also a member of the Jaxon Evangelistic Band, has traveled extensively in Canada, the Orient and the United States.

ENGAGEMENT REVEALED

Mrs. Yoshiko Yamauchi, 19-7-C, announced the engagement of her eldest daughter, Noriko, to Take- shi Shiba.

Mrs. Yamauchi is now employed in Salt Lake City. Her fiancé, who was a truck driver while attending the University of California, is now manager of the A.B.C. Hatchery near Atlan- tica, Georgia.

SCHEDULE FOR THE CHURCHES

BUDDHIST CHURCH

SUNDAY: Sunday school services from 9 AM at Rec 8 with Rev. I. Kyogoku, speaker, and Y. Yoshida, chairman; and at Rec 28 with Rev. T. Takashi, speaker, and K. Murano, chairman; YP service at Rec 28 from 1:30 PM with Rev. I. Kyogoku, sermon; and Fumi Takei, chairman.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY: Mass from 9:30 AM at Rec 14.

WEDNESDAY: Rosary prayer from 7:30 PM at Rec 14.

PROTESTANT CHURCH

SUNDAY: Holy communion at Rec 33 from 9:15 AM with Rev. T. Tsukamoto; Sunday school classes from 9:30 AM at Rec 22 and DH 38; from 9:45 AM at Recs 5 and 6; YP morning worship from 11 AM at DH 22 with Rev. J. Cuthbertson, speaker.

er and Rev. T. Goto, chairman; special YP conference at Rec 33 from 2:30 PM with Rev. Cuthbertson, speaker; YP devotion- al at DH 22 from 8:00 PM with Rev. Cuthbertson.

MONDAY: Standing committee meeting at Rec 22 from 10 AM; discussion at DH 32 from 9 PM with Rev. Cuthbertson.

WEDNESDAY: Midweek Bible circle at 2:30 PM from 7:30 PM.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY: Sabbath Bible classes from 9:30 AM at Rec 14; Sabbath worship at Rec 14 from 11 AM with G. Asa, speaker; YP worship from 2:30 PM.

TUESDAY: Midweek cottage circle from 8 PM.

WEDNESDAY: YP prayer meeting from 9 PM at Rec 14.
INDUSTRIAL AA
HOSPITAL TEN TAKES CROWN

The slugging Hospital ball hawks captured the first round championship of the Double A Industrial League, according to a CAS release received today. Commissary took second.

In the A Industrial League, the Architects won the initial round closely followed by the Block yankees.

The second round will begin Tuesday evening for The Double A's and Wednesday for the A's, the victors of each league playing the winners of the initial round for the championship.

The standings and batting averages will be released as soon as all the score sheets are turned in to the CAS at Rec 3.

Following is the schedule for the Double A Industrial League games:

AA INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Tuesday - May 25
Teams Diamond
Hospital vs CAS #21
Co-op vs Commissary #21
Post office vs Oilers #15
Proj. Whse. bye

Thursday - May 27
Hospital vs Commissary #15
Oilers vs Proj. Whse. #21
CAS vs Post Office #21
Co-op bye

Tuesday - June 1
Proj. Whse. vs Hospital #21
Post Office vs Co-op #16
CAS vs Oilers #16
Commissary

Thursday - June 3
Proj. Whse. vs Co-op #16
Commissary vs Oilers #21
Hospital vs Post Office 15 CAS bye

Tuesday - June 8
Commissary vs P. O. #15
CAS vs Proj. Whse. #21
Co-op vs Hospital Oilers bye

Thursday - June 10
Commissary vs Proj. Whse #15
Oilers vs Hospital #21
Co-op vs CAS #21
Post Office bye

Tuesday - June 15
Commissary vs CAS #21
Oilers vs Co-op #15
P. O. vs Proj. Whse. #21
Hospital bye

The team mentioned first is the home team. All games will be played at 6:30 PM.

UNDEFEATED TEAMS CLASH IN CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST

FOUR TENNIS MATCHES SET

A complete new line of model airplane kits is on sale at the hobby shop at Rec 29, according to T. Hikoyeda.

Kits ranging from 10¢ and up are available until 5 PM daily, it was revealed by the CAS.

Four exhibition games will be sponsored by the Topaz Tennis Club Sunday morning featuring the singles match between Nobo Shimura, three-time Pacific Coast champion and Shuichi Miho, second best nisei netter in Northern California, starting at 11 o'clock.

Another good match to watch is the woman's doubles with Hisayo Wakesatsu, third ranking women player in Japan, teamed with Lorraine Yamate against Mrs. Shuichi Miho and Mrs. Leslie Yamato at 10:30 AM. All of them are ranking tennis players in the Jap-set work.

Other matches include a brother act with Hi Bando facing Mark Bando in the opening match at 10 AM, and a doubles match pitting Mark Bando and Hisayo Wakesatsu against Hi Bando and Tad Hikoyeda.

Over 50 residents are members of the local tennis club, according to Nobo Shimura, director.

A complete new line of model airplane kits is on sale at the hobby shop at Rec 29, according to T. Hikoyeda.

Plenty of excitement is promised Sunday afternoon when two undefeated teams, Blocks 16 and 37, clash at the Block 15 diamond at 2 PM to decide the American League leadership.

The game will feature Block 16's ace hurler, Jimmy Honda, backed by sluggers George Yamamoto, Honorable Ikeda and Tommy Honda, and Block 37's star chucker, Eiyoichi Hatakeya aided by Min Kiyumura, league leading batter, Tak and Tommy Hatanaka.

In the National League, the championship tilt will be played on diamond 21 between Blocks 19 and 11 at 4 PM. Block 19 is still undefeated and has a potent array of batters led by Yosh Amino, Ken Kikuta, San Yamamoto, and John Oschida, Tom Yamashita, and Kaz Tate head the slugging for Block 11.

Sunday, May 23, 1943
AA - AMERICAN
Block Teams Diamond Time
15 vs 27 15-2 2:00
20 vs 9 Hi School 4:00
31 vs 23 Hi School 4:00

AA - NATIONAL
11 vs 19 21-1 4:00
20 vs 12 21-3 4:00
26 vs 39 21-2 4:00

A - WESTERN
22 vs 7 15-2 4:00
8 vs 16 15-3 4:00
9 vs 1 15-4 4:00

A - EASTERN
6 vs 11 21-4 4:00
12 vs 26 21-3 6:30
7 vs 12 21-4 6:30
5 vs 20 21-2 6:30

A - NORTHERN
27 vs 35 39 4:00
22 vs 35 37 4:00
31 vs 33 Postponed 3:00
38 bye

A - SOUTHERN
28 vs 42 48 4:00
34 vs 40 40 4:00
27 vs 58 41 4:00
41 bye
WOMEN'S MIRROR

By Tomoye Takahashi

Since America's Constitution, like Christianity, is based on the concept that every man is born with the inalienable right of equality of opportunity, the nisei must strive to make it a reality.

To make it a reality, relocation must be stressed. Confused people do not breed healthy thoughts nor are they productive for themselves or for their country. However, relocation and evictions should bear in mind the injustices and indignities imposed upon the issei. The nisei, too, may experience the same abuses.

Carey McWilliams said in his latest book, Brothers Under the Skin, "It (racial discrimination) lies at the heart of the series of tasks that go by the name of the unfinished business of democracy."

That the problem of racial discrimination must be tackled and solved may not be clearly understood by all nisei, but it is something most of us feel. The surest way out is through relocation.

In seeking work, compromise should not be tolerated. Our fundamental and racial occupational patterns must be changed permanently. If we continue to accept domestic jobs, we will again reach a vocational stalemate as in the dead-end jobs into which nisei were so often shunted.

We nisei are of economic significance. We are trained in the professional and technical fields. We are competent in offices and stores, have dexterity and adaptability to work with machines in shops and factories. We are quick to learn and assume responsibilities.

If the majority or even a large number of nisei go into domestic work and allied fields where personal service is a factor, we will fail to gain a foothold in the socially and economically stable section of American society.

Our occupations govern our mode and standard of living, the tax rate and the ideas we can financially afford. Better occupations and income, hence, social status, will help greatly in removing the hostile barrier of color distinction.

Furthermore, a justifiably ambitious program would do much to further, not hinder, the war effort. Working as a domestic and accepting social tasks will not help in bringing about the end of the war any sooner. If we wait until after the war to improve our lot, our drive and impetus will be dissipated, and we will have lost our greatest opportunity to better ourselves.

Our very insignificance inerville positions will breed contempt at worst, and tolerance at best. And tolerance is a cry from social acceptance.

While the enthusiasm lasts and while community acceptance is still good, we must gain our individual emancipation.
Chicago Area Surveyed for Relocators

Committee in Windy City Gives Hints to Settlers

According to the Advisory Committee for Evacuees which has its headquarters in Chicago, the following is a cross-section glimpse of what evacuees from WRA camps have experienced in resettling in the Chicago area.

JOBS: Over 400 evacuees coming to Chicago in March arrived without jobs in advance. On the average, it took 10 to 15 days to secure employment. For those with specialized skills who chose to explore opportunities more thoroughly, an interval of 30 days for job-hunting was not uncommon.

The majority have found satisfactory jobs. There is a small percentage of exceptions.

Finding a job is not a real problem, but finding the job to fit you can be. In every case to date, patience as well as determination to find a job has resulted in satisfactory placement.

HOME-HUNTING: It takes almost twice as long to find adequate housing as it does to get a job. The war-time housing shortage has resulted in Chicago being rated 99.7% "full." (By comparison, Los Angeles is 120% "full").

Evacuees are not concentrating in any one section. Some are finding furnished apartments, generally, in every part of the city. Rents are higher in war-time Chicago, and housing on the whole is not as good as evacuees who came to Chicago expect it to be. The early arrivals are paying:

- 1-room furnished apartment...$1.50 to $12 weekly
- 2, 3, 4-room furnished kitchenette...330 to $65 monthly
- 2, 3, 4-room unfurnished apartments...$63 to $65 monthly

HOUSING COSTS: Most evacuees, adjusting themselves to new jobs and homes, are still "eating out." A smaller number, mostly married couples, have started housekeeping. On the average, it costs from $1 to $14 a day to "eat out." In some cases, by careful budgeting, a family of 3 (men, wife, child) can eat adequately on $12 weekly on a housekeeping basis (exclusive of the man's lunch expense if he goes to the non-salaried meal). Food shortages in Chicago are consistent with wartime rationing throughout the country.

CHURCHES: Pastors of community churches have gone out of their way to extend a welcome to newcomers in different neighborhoods. Community receptivity of evacuees on the whole has been favorable.

Chicago has no Japanese Mission Church for Americans of Japanese ancestry; generally evacuees are being received in community churches of their own denomination. There is one all-Japanese congregation which meets in a chapel of the Fourth Presbyterian Church near the Loop.

DISCRIMINATION: Evacuees say there is less race discrimination in Chicago, despite the war, than they found on the West coast. Some does exist, to be realistic, but few evacuees have encountered unpleasant incidents. One evacuee said: "In Chicago, you can become a normal human being again; people don't stare at you on the streets; you just become one of them."

PERSONAL INQUIRIES regarding relocation in the Midwest area may be addressed to the Advisory Committee for Evacuees, 189 West Madison Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Chicago job offers:
- UNFILLED BEARINGS—Hotel, $400 per month plus 2 meals, 599.
- FOOD CONTROL DEPARTMENT—Hotel, $500 per month plus 2 meals.

EMPLOYMENT: A Resume of 419 Job Offers

With many defense industries and civil service positions now available to evacuees, more job offers for professional, secretarial, and industrial help are beginning to pour into the Topex placement office.

Though highly skilled or professional workers are not so much in demand, there are a few offers for resident physicians, nurses, chemists, laboratory assistants and beauty parlor operators.

A survey of the first 419 employment offers received at the placement office revealed that over half (256) or 61% of the jobs were for domestics, signifying the national need for such workers. 17% were for housekeepers, 64 for couples, and 19 for houseboys and janitors.

It is interesting to note that there are only 508 persons in this city who have had previous experience as domestics, including janitors, day workers, housekeepers, domestic cooks, maids, and yardmen. Most of them have earned more per month than offered today by the various employers desiring help.

So far there have been 79 job offers for machinists, laborers, car washers, dry cleaners, orderlies, and power machine operators. There were 15 calls for clerical workers, including stenographers and bookkeepers.

Although there have only been 35 employers who desired people to work in various forms of agriculture, there are enough farm jobs available for every able-bodied man in the Center.

90% of the offers, however, do not pay well and are unappealing, and are destined to collect dust in the placement office.

Henri Takahashi
AMERICANS WHOM AMERICANS REVERE

From time to time the editors of the Adult Education Americanization page will present incidents from the lives of outstanding Americans. Because he was born in May and because millions of Americans consider his utterances as appropriate today as they were one hundred and sixty-eight years ago, we take pleasure in presenting Patrick Henry who was born in Virginia on May 29, 1736.

In 1765, there was an important meeting of the House of Burgesses of Virginia, as the law-making body of that Colony was called. They had come together to debate upon a great question, that of the Stamp Act passed by the British Parliament for the taxation of the Colonies.

They were almost ready to adjourn, with nothing done, when a tall and slender young man, a new and insignificant member whom few knew, rose in his seat, and began to speak upon the subject.

Some of the rich and aristocratic members looked upon him with indignation. What did this nobody mean in meddling in such a weighty subject as that before them, and which they had already fully debated? But their indignation did not trouble the young man.

He began to speak, and soon there was a current from his lips a stream of eloquence that took every one by surprise. Finally brought up to the highest pitch of indignant patriotism, he thundered out the memorable words:

"Caesar had his Brutus,

Charles the First his Cromwell, and George the Third—"

"Treason! Treason!" cried some of the excited members.

"But the creator went on:—"profit by their example. If this be treason, make the most of it!" His boldness carried the way. His words were irresistible. The resolutions were adopted. Virginia took a decided stand. It was the last day of August, 1764. The Potomac was flowing lazily past Mount Vernon. The door of the large mansion on the river-bank stood open. Before it, three horses saddled and bridle. Three men came out of the house.

One was George Washington, large, handsome, resolute, dressed for a long journey. With him, was a tall, angular, raw-boned man, slightly stooping, carelessly dressed, whose dark, deep-set eyes flashed with peculiar brilliancy. The third man was equally striking in appearance, well-proportioned and graceful, his face serious and thoughtful.

The tall raw-boned man with deep glowing eyes, was Patrick Henry; the elegant stranger, Edmund Pendleton. They were two of Virginia's most devoted Patriots.

Three vaulted into their saddles, Washington's wife stood in the open doorway, trying to conceal her anxiety for his under a cheerful manner. Her heart was very heavy. But as the three gave spurs to their horses, she called out:

"God be with you, gentle-

men!"

And so they rode away. It was dangerous business on which they were sent, as Martha Washington well knew. They were going to attend the First Continental Congress at Philadel-

phia. They were about to defy England, but the three road away from Mount Vernon fearlessly, with her words ringing in their ears:

"God be with you!"

It was in 1775 that Patrick Henry, in a convention, presented resolutions in favour of an open appeal to arms. In a burst of flaming eloquence, he laid bare the tyranny of Parliament and King. He declared that there was nothing left but to fight, and ended with as outburst thrilling in its force and intensity:

"There is no retreat but in submission and slavery! Gentleman may cry peace, peace, but there is no peace. The war is actually begun. Our brethren are already in the field! Why stand we here idle? What is it that gentlemen wish? What would they hate? Is life dearer or peace sweeter than to be purchased as at the price of chains and slavery?

"Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take; but as for me, I give me Liberty or give me Death!"

(Submitted by Adult Ed.)

The ants practice horticulture and agriculture. They are skilled in the cultivation of mushrooms. They have domesticated nearly 600 different kinds of animals. They know how to provide against atmospheric changes which might endanger the health of their children. And for insects, the ant's longevity is exceptional --- members of the more highly evolved species living for a considerable number of years.

But it is not about that which I wish to speak. What I want to talk about is the awful propriety, the terrible morality of the ant. Our most appalling ideals of conduct fall short of the ethics of the ant --- as progress is reckoned in time --- by nothing less than a million years! When I say "the ant," I mean the highest type of ant --- not of course, the entire ant-family. About two thousand species of ants are already known; and these exhibit, in their social organizations, widely varying degrees of evolution. Certain social phenomena of the ants' greatest biological importance, and of no less importance in their strange relation to the subject of ethics, can be studied to advantage only in the existence of the most highly evolved societies of ants.

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- 证据材料的准确性及完整性对于诉讼结果具有重要影响，因此需谨慎对待。
質問と応答

質問：日本がなぜアメリカに対して戦争を宣言したのですか？

回答：日本の政府は、アメリカが東南アジアの植民地を占領する姿勢を警戒し、自身の国益を守るために戦争を宣言しました。

質問：中国が香港を占領した理由は何ですか？

回答：中国は香港を所有しており、香港の行政権を行使する権利を保持していました。中国は香港を自国の内政として扱っているため、その権利を行使する必要がありました。

質問：イランが核兵器開発を進める理由はなんですか？

回答：イランは核兵器開発の目的は公表していませんが、国際的な圧力と不平等な政治状況に反聴しているため、核兵器開発を進めておりとされています。

質問：アメリカの経済状況はどうですか？

回答：アメリカの経済は好調で、雇用率が上昇し、株価も上昇しています。ただし、不確実性も存在し、今後は引き続き注意が必要です。

質問：日本の人口増減はどうなっていますか？

回答：日本の人口は減少傾向にあります。これは出生率の低下や高齢化が原因とされています。今後はこの問題を解決するための対策が必要でしょう。
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